

# Aborticide -- Yes Or No? Doctor's Diagnosis Is 'No'

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(FIRST OF TWO PARTS)

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The topic of abortion, for many years an unmentionable subject, has been very much in the news in recent months. Abortion has become a frequent headline word in newspapers, and many popular magazines have carried feature articles on the subject.

These articles often have been sensational presentations of various medical, social, and economic situations which demonstrate the hardships and dangers of pregnancy, and generally conclude that liberalization of the present laws against abortion will permit solution of these problems.

Some physicians and medical groups have joined the mounting furor for relaxing the laws which now exist preventing abortions in all cases except where the life of the mother is endangered. At the present time our Florida legislature and several other state legislatures are considering "abortion legislation." In view of the seriousness of this matter, an unemotional analysis certainly is in order.

Webster's dictionary defines abortion as the expulsion of the human fetus prematurely. A medical dictionary defines it similarly, but lists some 22 classifications or types of abortions, for example, accidental, criminal, habitual, induced, infectious, natural, and therapeutic.

Obviously the legislation in question does not deal with the usual accidental or natural cause of an abortion or "miscarriage," such as intra-uterine infection, incompetent cervix, trauma, and the like. Rather the question now before the people and their legislators is whether or not there should be a lifting of restrictions on what Webster calls aborticide, that is, the act of destroying a fetus in the womb either by direct instrumentation or by the use of an agent that kills the fetus and/or causes it to be expelled.

## Arguments Classified

Most of the arguments in favor of abortion fall into one or more of the following categories or situations which are cited as reasons to liberalize abortion:

1. The baby is a threat to the mother's physical or mental well being or to the economic well being of the family.
2. The pregnancy is not wanted or is socially unacceptable because the girl is too young or because the baby is a result of rape or incest; or because the real father is not known or of bad character or perhaps of another race.
3. The fetus has been exposed to some physically damaging drug, chemical, or disease (such as the drug Thalidomide, or German measles) and may be physically deformed, mentally retarded or some other way imperfect.
4. The mother alone should have the authority or right to determine if a pregnancy is to be carried to term and how many if any living children she is to bear.
5. There are presently many abortions being performed throughout the United States. Some are being done in hospitals by doctors, in violation of the present laws. However, the majority of the abortions are being done by non-medical personnel outside the hospital, namely criminal abortions. Furthermore, the woman or girl who has a criminal abortion is subject to considerable injury and even death because of infection or other physical damage from improper or unsterile technique because a physician is not able to perform the abortion in the hospital. It is further argued that since abortion is now legal in other countries, it should therefore be permitted in the United States.

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## URGES N. VIETNAM TO STOP INFILTRATION

# Halt Bombing, Pope Asks U.S.

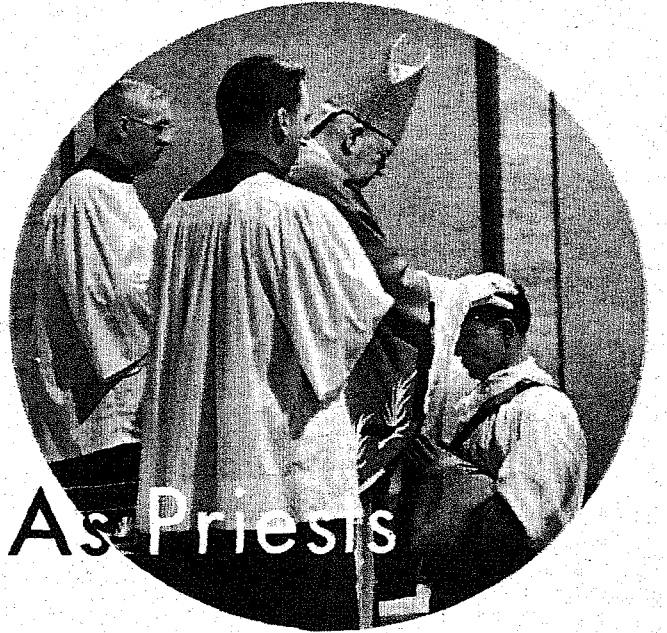
VATICAN CITY — (RNS) — Addressing a group of Vietnamese pilgrims, Pope Paul VI, for the first time in a public statement, outlined specific proposals for ending the Vietnam war.

He proposed that:

- "Bombing the northern territory must end.
- "At the same time, the infiltration of arms and war materials must stop.
- "Acts of terrorists must also end.
- "All forms of violence must end," he said. "To obtain peace it is necessary first of all to want peace sincerely. This wish must strengthen the heart with the desire to begin honorable negotiations and the sincere hope on both sides to see freedom and brotherhood win."

The Vietnamese pilgrims had earlier been at Fatima

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## Five Ordained As Priests

The Cathedral of St. Mary was the scene of historic ordination rites last Saturday morning when five young men received the Sacrament of Holy Orders and the diaconate was conferred on nine others.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll conferred Holy Orders on Father Thomas J. Engbers, St. George parish,

Fort Lauderdale; Father Or-  
estes Hevia, Gesu parish; Fa-  
ther William J. Romero, Sa-

cred Heart parish, Lake  
Worth; Father Trevor  
Smith, South Africa; and Fa-  
ther Donald J. Walk, Epiph-  
any parish, Venice, all of  
whom were ordained for the  
Diocese of Miami.

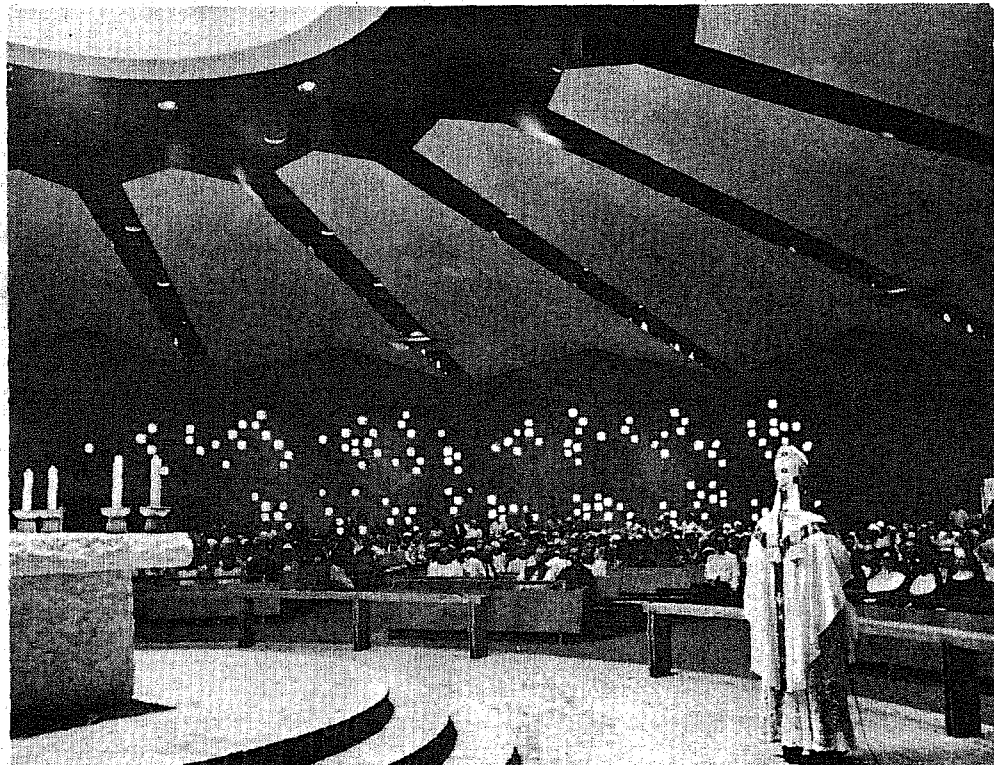
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ducted here for the first time,  
nine subdeacons became  
deacons. They were the Rev.  
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Rev. Mr. Joseph T. Carney,  
the Rev. Mr. James F. Fet-  
scher, the Rev. Mr. James P.  
Kisicki, the Rev. Mr. John  
C. McCormick, the Rev. Mr.  
William Ramirez and the  
Rev. Mr. James Cottrell and  
the Rev. Mr. Candido Al-  
varado for dioceses in Puerto  
Rico. All are students at the  
Major Seminary of St. Vin-  
cent de Paul, Boynton Beach.

"The people throughout  
the Diocese of Miami rejoice  
that they now have in their  
midst five 'other Christs,'"  
Bishop Carroll told the con-  
gregation, which included  
parents of the newly ordain-  
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friends, and clergy and reli-  
gious.

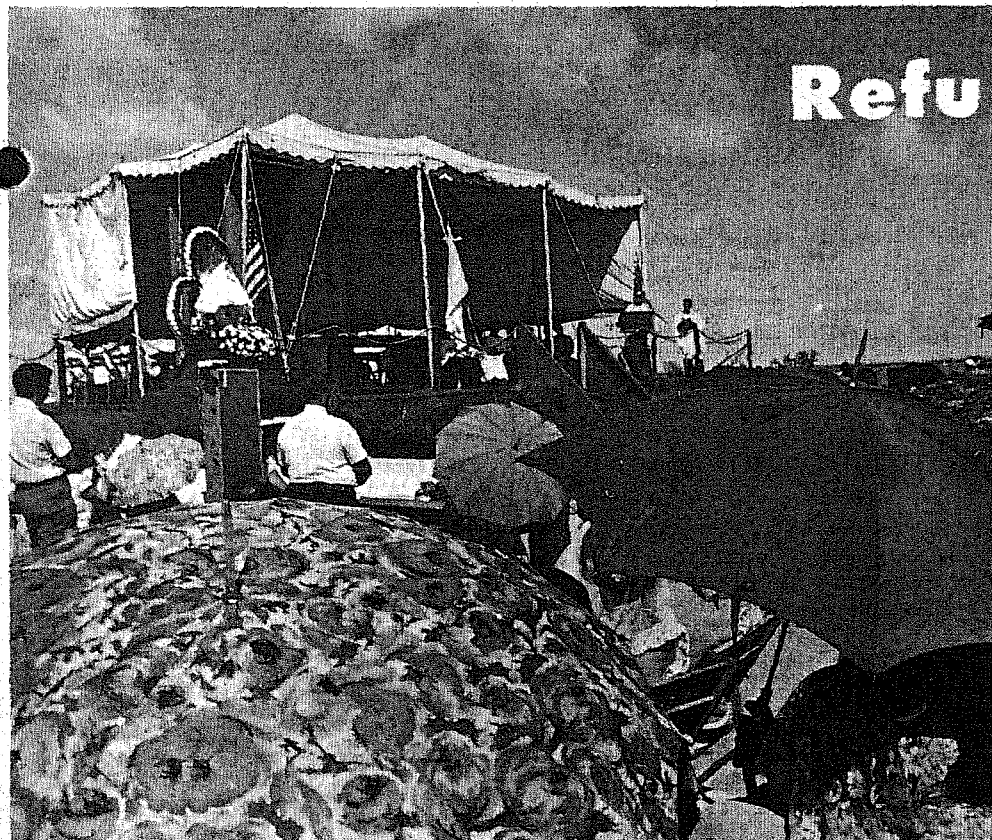
### SINGLED OUT

He reminded the ordained  
that they had been "singled  
out and selected by Almighty

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NEW LOOK in church architecture may be seen at the Church of the Holy Family, North Miami, which was dedicated last Sunday by BISHOP COLEMAN F. CARROLL shown as he spoke to the congregation. See story and picture, P. 5.



## Refugees Pray At Shrine Site

Thousands of Miami's Cuban refugee colony crowd-  
ed the grounds adjoining Im-  
maculata-LaSalle Academy  
and Vizcaya last Sunday to  
participate in Concelebrated  
Mass marking the 65th anni-  
versary of Cuba's independ-  
ence from Spain.

Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh,  
chairman of the Diocese of  
Miami Commission for  
Cuban Refugees, was the  
principal concelebrant of the  
Mass at an outdoor altar  
erected for the occasion on the  
site of the proposed shrine  
which will be built with dona-  
tions from the refugees to  
honor Our Lady of Charity  
of El Cobre on land made  
available by the Diocese.

Other concelebrants were  
Father Daniel Sanchez, Fa-  
ther Emilio Vallina, Father  
Eugenio del Busto, Father  
Jose Ramon O'Farrill, Fa-  
ther Jose Hualde and Fa-  
ther Jorge Bez Chabebe, each  
of whom are natives of dif-  
ferent Cuban provinces.  
A statue of Our Lady of

Charity of El Cobre, smug-  
gled out of Havana several  
years ago, was carried in  
procession and afforded a  
place of honor close to the  
outdoor sanctuary.

Preaching during the Mass  
was Father Ismael Teste, a  
well known priest from Cuba

now in exile in Texas, who  
formerly conducted a tele-  
vision program in Havana,  
and who told the outdoor  
congregation: "We want to  
build here a shrine that will  
tell all coming generations  
that here came a people, haul-

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GAY UMBRELLAS shielded thousands of Cuban refugees from Sunday's mid-afternoon sun during Concelebrated Mass offered in observance of the 65th anniversary of Cuba's independence from Spain on the site of the proposed shrine to honor Our Lady of Charity of El Cobre, on the shores of Biscayne Bay.

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# World And Nation

## Relief Work In Vietnam

SAIGON — Fifteen or 20 teams, each of four or five persons, will be recruited by Catholic Relief Services to work with Vietnamese villagers on community problems.

This project was outlined here by Msgr. Andrew P. Landi, assistant executive director of Catholic Relief Services, the overseas aid agency of U.S. Catholics. He spent six days in Vietnam while on a journey that is bringing him to eight East Asian countries.

"Here in Vietnam we have already been involved in self-help and socio-economic projects," he told NC News Service. "One result of my visit will be the expansion of this part of our program. We hope to have teams of four or five persons, Americans and others, in 15 or 20 areas, especially where refugees are located. These teams will be involved in every aspect of community development. Their aim will be not only to meet some of the immediate needs but also to train community leaders to carry on measures to rehabilitate refugees."

## Nuns To Run Parish

TALCA, Chile — (NC) — Near a small town in the diocese of Talca, Chile, there is the even smaller town of Santa Rosa de Lontue. There are 1,000 people there and there are no priests to serve them.

And because Santa Rosa de Lontue is a town in priest-starved South America, there will be no priests for a long, long time.

So diocesan officials, eager to provide a regular parish life for the people of Lontue, are experimenting — and they plan to hand over the parish to three El Prado Sisters.

One of these will work in the area's vineyards to support the other two, who will be leading worship services, teaching and caring for the sick. The people of the community will also provide some of the Sisters' support.

## Confirmation Permitted

BONN, Germany — (NC) — For the first time in years the communist-dominated Czechoslovakian government has permitted the administration of the sacrament of Confirmation.

A special privilege was granted by Pope John XXIII for deans and vicars capitular in Czechoslovakian dioceses not governed by apostolic administrators to confer Confirmation. At that time only three of the 10 dioceses in the country had apostolic administrators. Today there are four. The remainder have been headed by vicars capitular, many of them appointed with the approval of the government.

## Nun To Train Factory Women

LIMA, Peru — (NC) — Peru's first industrial training center for women has opened here under the direction of Sister Julia Oliveri.

The Industrial Training and Formation Center has a five-month program for grammar school graduates that includes technical courses, and others in basic moral principles, artistic development, and home economics.

## School Holiday Memorial Day

Schools in the Diocese of Miami will be closed on Tuesday, May 30, in observance of Memorial Day.

Classes will resume Wednesday, May 31.

## Ohio Priests Seek Increase In Salaries

AKRON, Ohio (NC) — The 40-member priests' senate of the Cleveland diocese has recommended a revamped salary schedule for the more than 900 priests serving in the parishes and institutions in the eight-county diocese.

It was recommended that assistant pastors, who make up the bulk of the priests, receive a salary of \$225 a month for the first five years of service and a \$10 a month increase for each five years' service. A priest with 25 years service could receive \$275 a month under the new plan.

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# 5 Ordained To Priesthood At Ceremony in Cathedral

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God to ministers of His mission," and stated that he was sure that the priests of the Diocese "will offer frequent prayers that this will be only the beginning of a fruitful and dedicated life."

Bishop Carroll also extended congratulations and commended the ordinand's parents whom he said "undoubtedly provided in their homes the conditions necessary for developing and nurturing vocations."

During the ordination Mass, the sermon was preached by Father John F. Gallagher, C.M., rector of the major seminary who situated the ministry of the Church within the context of the whole people of God called to service and emphasized the special forms of service of the people exercised by deacons and priests.

"We ask the Holy Spirit to enlighten their minds and their hearts, so that their preaching of the Gospel message will be truly effective in drawing men to Christ," Father Gallagher declared. "We have called upon the Holy Spirit to descend upon these men and to make them ministers of Christ."

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ORDER OF DIACONATE was conferred on nine future priests by BISHOP COLEMAN F. CARROLL last Saturday in the Cathedral. The REV. MR. JAMES KISICKI is shown during the bestowal of the office.

he continued. "We ask the Holy Spirit to give the grace of service to the deacons, that they may in their everyday lives look out to others, not to themselves, always ready to exercise their ministry in the Church. We ask the Holy Spirit to be present, whenever the Eucharist is celebrated by our newly ordained priest, that they may lead their people in worship and enable them to share in Christ's saving mysteries present in the Eucharist."



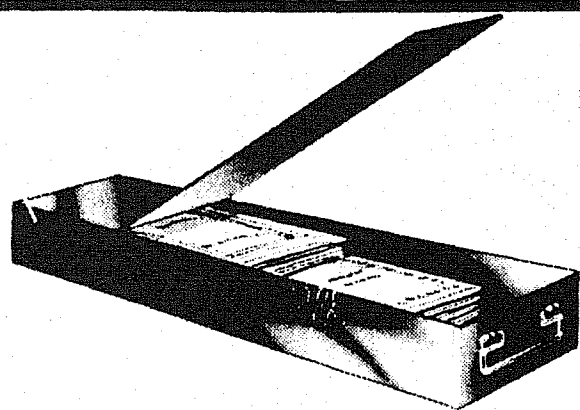
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**Five new priests concelebrated Mass with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.**

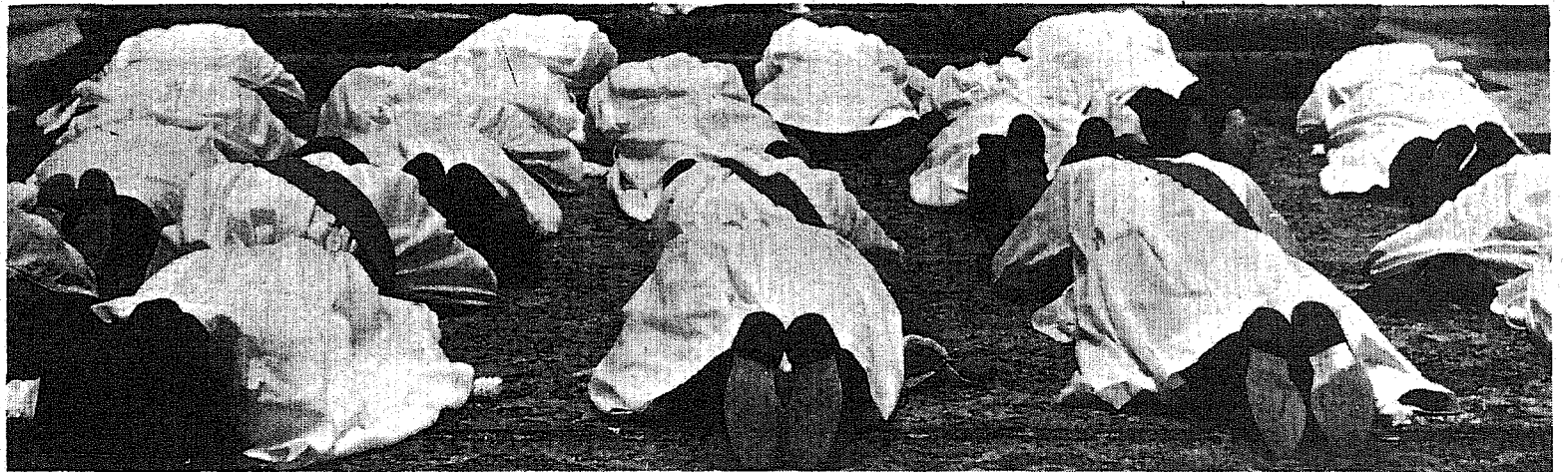


**His first priestly blessing is given by Father Thomas Engbers and other newly ordained to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in the Cathedral**

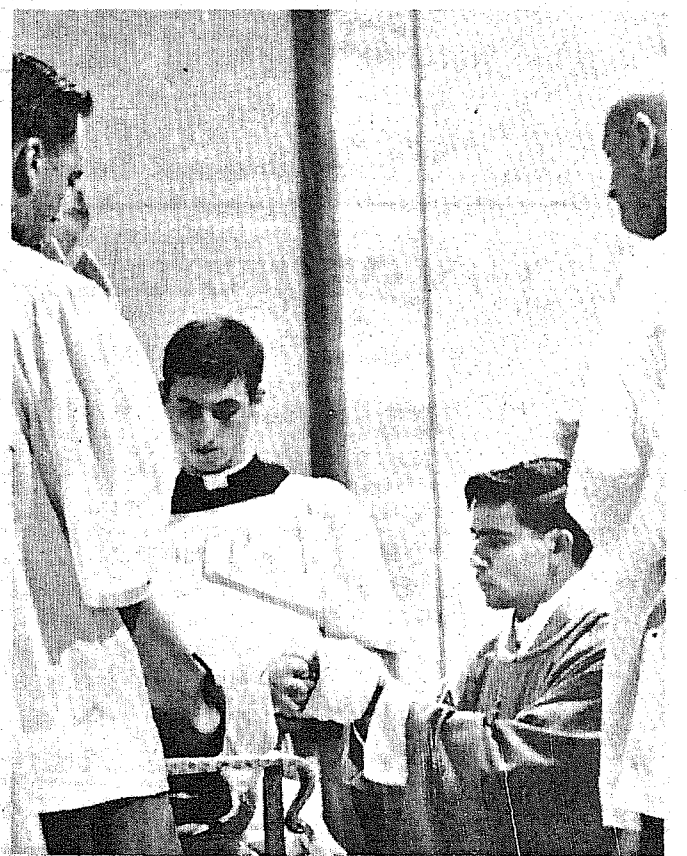
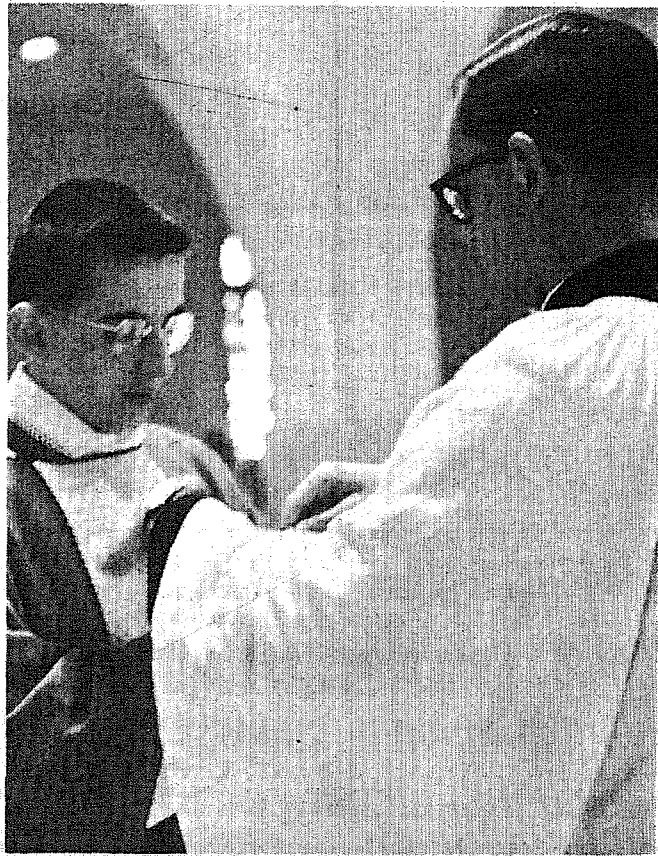
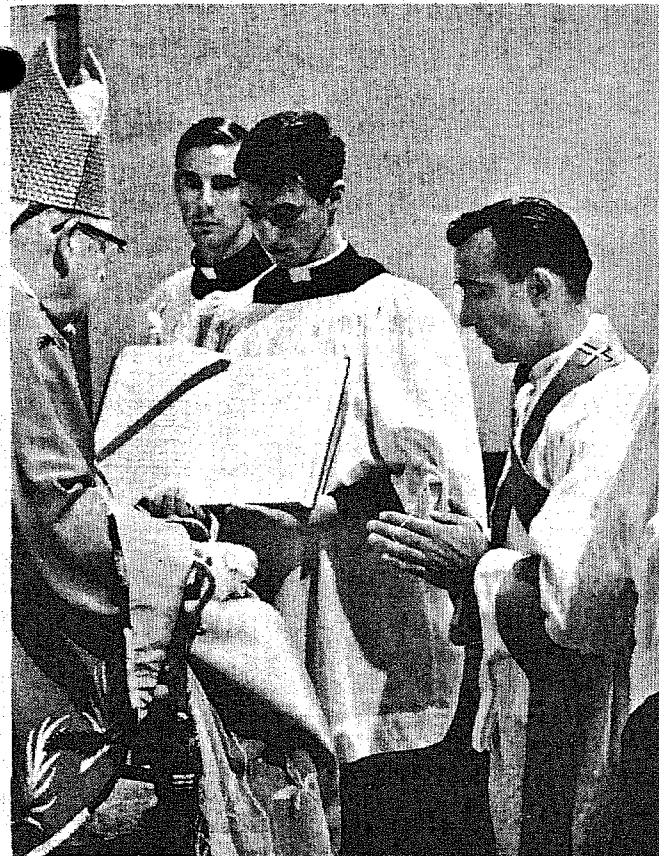


**Newly ordained priest, Father Trevor Smith meditates in Cathedral sanctuary.**

**Five candidates for the priesthood and six candidates for the diaconate prostrate themselves on the sanctuary floor.**



**In photos below left to right: Father Donald Walk invested with priestly vestments; Father William Romero's hands are bound prior to receiving the power to offer Mass and Father Orestes Hevia, receives the chalice containing wine and water.**





## Throngs At Holy Family Parish Ceremony

# Elliptical-Shaped Church Dedicated

NORTH MIAMI — The new Church of the Holy Family, which architecturally accomplishes the functional demands of the reformed liturgy, was dedicated Sunday by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Pontifical Low Mass celebrated in the church, located at 14500 NE 11th Ave., followed the ceremonies of blessing.

Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter, pastor, St. Brendan parish, who was the founding pastor of Holy Family parish, preached the homily during the Mass, the first celebrated in the new church.

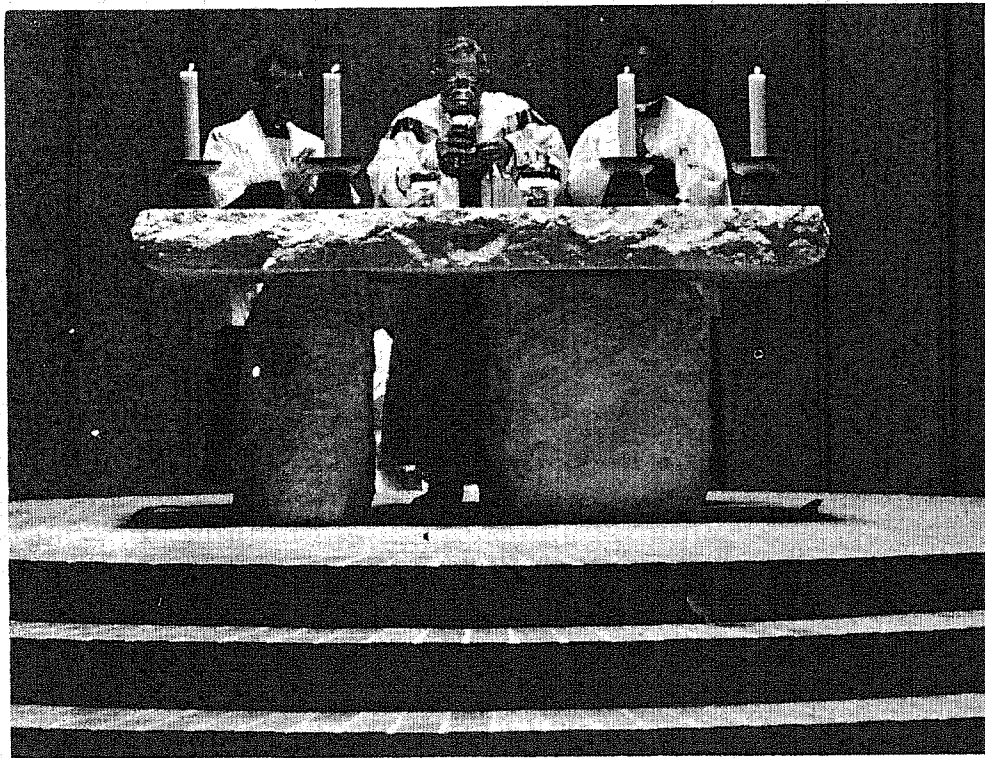
An overflow congregation of parishioners, clergy and religious participated. Among those present was Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor, St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, who inaugurated the building program in the North Miami parish by directing the erection of the first Holy Family Church, built with volunteer labor, when the area was a mission of the Miami Shores parish.

**SEATS MANY**  
Congratulating Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, V.G., pastor, on the completion of the church, which seats more than 1,000 persons and is air-conditioned, Bishop Carroll pointed out that "great sacrifices" have made the structure possible.

"For many years by reason of your faith you have been making great sacrifices for that which is necessary, if the people of the parish are to carry out their obligations, not only to worship God but to provide the facilities necessary for the education of the children of the parish so that they too may have the advantages their parents had," the Bishop said.

"When we finish a church like this we feel we should sit back in our chairs and rest but as long as you are members of the Mystical Body there is no rest, your work has just begun," Monsignor Rastatter told the congregation.

Monsignor Rastatter reminded parishioners of the 17-year-old parish that all the members of their families will receive the Sacraments and participate in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.



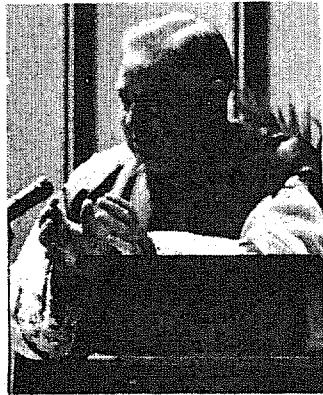
**Bradenton Stone Altar Feature Of Church**

First Mass In New Church Celebrated Sunday By Bishop Carroll

in the church and explained that "The Church is not an organization, it is an organism."

"It is alive, the Church is His Body, the Church is Jesus Christ and we are all members of that Body. Everyone who is baptized becomes a member of the Church of Christ and everyone who is baptized becomes a member of His Mystical Body because Christ is the Church. His authority is divine and He sanctifies, He imparts holiness and a share in His own life," he said.

Monsignor Rastatter emphasized that in the Church of Jesus Christ "there must be no want of unity. Each and every cell must be conscious of the need of each other. If there is joy in the Church everyone rejoices and if there is sorrow in one corner of the Church everyone is sorrowful. We are in Christ with every baptized soul in the world. Because we are one with Him, Our Lord insists that we help one another," he added. "The work of the laity and priests is never ended. We have to work for the salvation of souls and honor and glory of God until we are one."



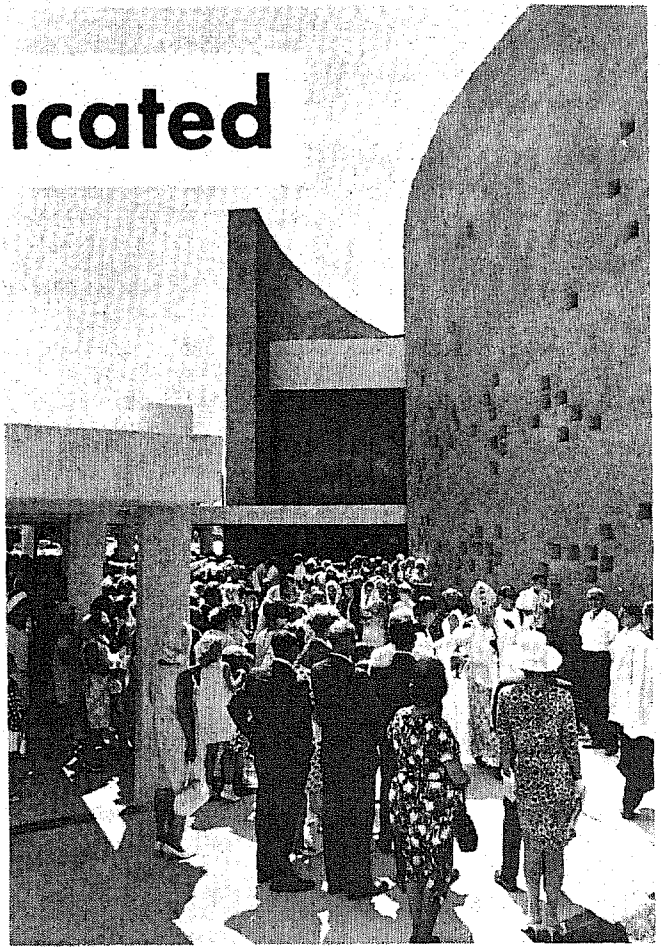
**FIRST PASTOR, Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter preached.**

Elliptical in design the Church of the Holy Family was designed by parishion-

er Ted Danek, and Murray Blair Wright was the supervising architect. Another parishioner, George Baumgartner was the contractor and Bill and Barbara Johnson, also church members, were the art and color consultants.

Exterior and interior walls are of a rough stucco with a finish developed by Trappist monks.

The rough-hewn Bradenton stone altar is directly beneath a circular skylight to which the ray-like design of the ceiling converges. The baptismal font, made of the same kind of stone, stands before a window of faceted



**New Holy Family Church**

Blessed By Bishop Carroll

glass in the vestibule symbolizing baptism as the true entrance to the Church. A mural is planned in the future for the blank brick colored wall behind the font. There are two steps down to the font, symbolic of death and burial. After baptism the Christian ascends the steps symbolic of resurrection.

Entire expanse of the nave is directed to the altar. The tabernacle is located to the right front side, encased in a semi-circular niche and

resting on a rough hewn stone which echoes the color and texture of both the altar and baptismal font. A small personal chapel is located in the east vestibule designed for individuals and small groups. A large expanse of stained glass is harmonious with the interior.

A full schedule of Masses will begin in the new church, Sunday, May 28, when Masses will be celebrated at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, noon and 6:30 p.m.

## MASSES IN 2 CEMETERIES SCHEDULED MEMORIAL DAY

Memorial Day Masses will be offered at 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 30, in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, Miami; and in Our Lady Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Pompano Beach.

Msgr. David Bushey, rector of the Cathedral, will celebrate the Mass in the mausoleum chapel of Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, located four and one-half miles west of Miami International Airport at 11411 NW 25 St.

In Our Lady Queen of Heaven Cemetery, 1500 S. State Rd. No. 7, Pompano Beach, the Mass will be offered by Msgr. Thomas O'Donovan, pastor, Assumption parish, Pompano Beach.

The general public is invited to participate in the Masses offered particularly for the repose of the souls of those buried in diocesan cemeteries.

## Raps Mormon Race Rule

PALO ALTO, Calif. — (NC) — Stewart L. Udall, Secretary of the Interior and a Mormon, used the letters column of an independent Mormon magazine to criticize Mormon doctrine preventing Negroes from holding high church offices.

Writing in the summer issue of Dialogue, an 18-month-old magazine edited by Mormon laymen, the secretary urged Mormon leaders to do away with restrictions barring Negroes from the church's priesthood.

His letter read: "This issue must be resolved — and resolved not by pious moralistic platitudes but by clear and explicit pronouncements and decisions that come to grips with the imperious truths of the contemporary world."

In response to the letter, Michigan's Gov. George Romney, also a Mormon, said that because the doctrine is revealed and not developed, protests of the church's racial stance cannot be effective.

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**EDITOR'S COMMENT**

# Standing Of Exiles Hurt By Hotheads

In the past few days we have had calls from Cuban residents who stated flatly that they did not endorse the shocking tactics of resorting to violence or to a work shut-down in order to advance their cause of liberation. They claimed that some shortsighted hotheads among their people have succeeded in arousing even those Cubans whose last nightmarish memories of Cuba are related to violence and fear and destruction.

We were reassured to hear these views, because we share them. We cannot believe that the majority of the Cubans who have begun a new life in our midst and have so often expressed their deep gratitude for the privileges extended to them are suddenly willing to hurt the community which has received them so warmly or to be a party to spreading suspicion and terror.

Let us state our position clearly so that we will not be misunderstood. We admire those Cubans whose love of country keeps them from forgetting the slavery of communism in their homeland and who burn with the desire to make any sacrifice to regain its freedom. We salute those brave men who are willing, if need be, to lay down their lives in order to restore Cuba to the family of free nations. We acknowledge their right, even their obligation, to fight against Castro and his puppets—as long as they do so by observing the laws of the United States in safeguarding the lives of our citizens.

In America we do not countenance violence as a means of proving we hate communism. We do not favor resorting to terroristic tactics in order to prove we love freedom. We do not applaud those who act like communists in their disregard of human rights and the welfare of the community in order to pose as heroic fighters against communists. The cowardly bombers of the Cuban Exile Office in Miami think we act exactly like the enemies who occupy their homeland. They are disproving their claim that they love freedom and peace and security.

In the past eight years the vast majority of Cubans in our country have won our admiration by making a smooth adjustment to a new life, by sharing with us their refinement and culture, but indicating their respect for law and order. What a pity now if these same Cubans do not quickly repudiate the immature, radical, would-be leaders whose main accomplishment may be nothing more than to turn a well disposed community against all the exiles.

## A Dangerous Crossroad



## Doctor's Diagnosis On Abortion: 'No'

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Those against liberalization of the abortion law generally feel that the fetus or baby is a living human being, and as such has every right to life. They state this simply and categorically bringing multiple arguments to bear that show legally, morally, and medically that this has been the commonly accepted concept throughout the history of western civilization. In addition, the opponents to abortion present the following counter-arguments against the aforementioned categories advanced by the proponents of abortion:

1. Opponents to abortion state that there are really few instances where the baby actually threatens the life of the mother. They easily support this assertion with the fact that many recognized medical authorities in the field of Obstetrics and Gynecology have clearly stated that in the present day of excellent medical and surgical care, the situation rarely if ever exists where the baby must be sacrificed to preserve the life of the mother.

In addition there are thousands of physicians across the United States who have cared for hundreds of mothers and infants during their respective years of practice who state firmly they have never in these thousands of pregnancies seen a single instance where the infant had to be sacrificed to save the mother, nor have they seen a situation where a mother has been lost for failure of the physician to perform an abortion.

Furthermore, they state that should this theoretical situation actually arise the present laws permit this type of "therapeutic abortion" to save the mother. In fact these physicians state that the law is already rather liberal. The argument that a pregnancy might threaten the mental well being of the mother is considered vague, extremely rare, and certain to be subjected to much abuse by nervous mothers and eager doctors. Physician opponents to abortion do not feel that emotional stress of the mother is sufficient cause to warrant destruction of her baby.

Again the vast majority of physicians who practice obstetrics have never had a pregnant woman commit suicide. It is pointed out time and time again that many of those who are fearful, disturbed, or perhaps have even threatened suicide early in the pregnancy actually improve as the pregnancy progresses.

Moreover, there are many cases where the mother has spoken of abortion early in pregnancy and later on has confessed her gratitude

to the physician for not having performed the abortion, and has expressed great happiness when she sees the fruit of her pregnancy. These are cases common to all those doctors who practice obstetrics. Furthermore, it is pointed out that suicide among those actually pregnant is lower than that of other groups of the population at large, and is significantly lower than that of women in countries where abortions are permitted. In fact, the suicide rate in Japan among women in the child bearing age and those who have had abortions is frighteningly high. Furthermore, no one has established a cause and effect relationship between pregnancy and psychosis.

### Psychic Scar

2. Those opposed to abortion certainly agree that in those cases where pregnancy is not wanted or is socially unacceptable because of illegitimacy, and particularly where there has been rape or incest, it is indeed unfortunate or even tragic. They further agree that when the father is of another race, is of bad character, rape is involved or when the girl is very young or unmarried that there is an emotional as well as social stigma involved. But is the psychic scar not further compounded by the guilt of having destroyed that living being which was at least half her own.

The reason to destroy a fetus may appear good, but can it in any way equal the wrong committed by the destruction of that infant. It should be pointed out that the right of the baby to live certainly outweighs the legal license of a parent, a doctor or any other individual to exterminate it.

It can be demonstrated from history that many great individuals have come from just such pregnancies, and the fact that the child may be a mulatto in no way deters from his right to existence. Furthermore, even when there may be some social crime perpetrated upon the girl as in the case of rape, the child is an innocent being in no way responsible for the crime and should not be punished for either the crime or misjudgment of either parent. It is pleaded that our attention, including any necessary social legislation, should be directed towards preventing such things as pregnancy in girls in their early teens and not towards abortion itself.

To support their argument that a wrong is being committed against the fetus, the opponents of abortion point out that throughout history pregnant women

## Letters To The Editor

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May 14, 1967  
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Mr. George H. Monahan, Editor  
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 6201 Biscayne Boulevard  
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Dear Mr. Monahan:

You will recall my letter to you dated April 19. I have since concluded that I will oppose any modification of the present Florida Statutes as they apply to abortion, and have expressed my views to those who have written to me with the enclosed letter.

Thank you for your attention to this matter, and for advising the members of the State Legislature of your views and that of the Catholic Church on this vital issue.

Sincerely yours,  
 Charles H. Weber

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cc: Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Looney  
 Rev. David J. Heffernan



number of fetal deformities resulting from German measles.

It is acknowledged by the opponents to abortion that on occasion some mother will consume drugs or chemicals, receive radiation, or contract some illness such as Rubella (German measles) that may damage the fetus she is carrying. However, because some percentage of these babies so exposed will have physical defects, is it reasonable that all those exposed should be subjected to aborticide?

Perhaps one of the most pointed arguments was presented several years ago by a noted physician and medical educator who held degrees in Public and Preventative Medicine. This educator stated, "Of those women who have German measles during pregnancy, it is doubtful that more than one or two in ten will have babies with any serious physical impairment."

(To be Continued)

Deforities

3. There are arguments for abortion which may elicit much emotion when the possibility of a deformed fetus is presented. There has been great attention given to this aspect of abortion since the deformities caused by the drug Thalidomide came to light in the past several years and also the relatively large

## College Transfer OK'd

WEBSTER GROVES, Mo. — (NC) — The Sisters of Loretto have received canonical permission from the Holy See to transfer the ownership of Webster College to a private corporation, according to Miss Jacqueline Grennan, president of the college.

Earlier this week, the Webster president publicly denounced an article by Robert Blair Kaiser appearing in the May 30 issue of Look magazine entitled "Jacqueline Grennan: Ex-Nun." In a telegram both to the magazine and to Kaiser, Miss Grennan charged that the article was "garbled" and "partial truth."

Last Jan. 11, Miss Grennan announced that the Sisters of Loretto had applied to Rome for permission to transfer Webster to lay control.

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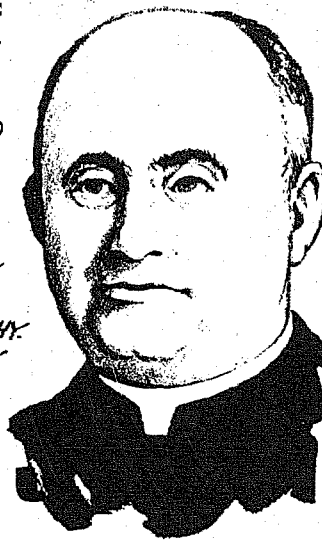
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SUM AND SUBSTANCE

'Cop-Out' Problem In Today's Society

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

A favorite expression among hippies is "cop-out." The hippie looks at society around him, concludes that it is absurd and then abdicates from his role in society. Or, as Russell Baker says in a column in the New York Times, the hippie quits the rat race, secedes from society and spends his days contemplating his spiritual innards.

In his column, Baker scored Dr. Timothy Leary who recently appeared on a national TV program and urged that the audience take drugs and then "cop out." Baker made the point that only an elite can afford to "cop out." If everybody does it, society will become a hopeless mess. If the petroleum industry were to "cop out" where would the hippies get gas for their motorcycles? Lately we have been hearing about young nuns and priests and seminarians who are "copping out" of the Church. Many claim that they are not giving up Christianity but only the institutional Church.

JUST SUPPOSE

What would happen if all Catholics were to "cop out?" To imagine that Christianity, or for that matter, any religion can survive without an institutional framework is to betray an ignorance of history. Even Buddhism is becoming more organized. How can parents communicate to faith to children, how can there be an abiding worship, unless the inner flame of spirituality is protected and conserved by an institution?

What motivates young priests and nuns who leave? (I do not refer to older priests and nuns: their problem is quite different.) It seems to me that the problem of the younger clergy and sisters is to a large extent the problem of alienation that is found among collegians these days in great profusion.

Dr. Seymour Halleck, director of student psychiatry at the University of Wisconsin, read a paper at the meeting of the American Psychiatric Association (May 11) on the subject of alienation. He defined it as "an estrangement from the values of one's society and family, and a similar estrangement from that part of one's history and affectual like which links him to his society or family."

The problem of alienation said Halleck, shows up when the young man or woman leaves home and begins life at the university. "The most salient experience of the newly arrived college student is

that of freedom." The restraints of home and family that served his need for structure and guidance have disappeared. "Having failed to develop an internalized value system which allows him to determine his direction in life, he is paralyzed when the external world removes its guidelines and restraints." The alienated student reacts to his new freedom with a peculiar kind of apathy and withdrawal. This is heightened by the fact that in meeting with scientific scholarship, he learns that much of what his parents taught him is simply not true.

So too, the young priest and nun seem oftentimes incapable of coping with the new freedom that the Second Vatican Council has brought into Catholic life — especially into the religious life. Relying on patronistic superiors and unquestioning obedience to a religious system, they have not cultivated what Halleck calls "an internalized value system."

They have not grown up through a process of making their own decisions: they have not grown up — period. The pre-conciliar Rules and Constitutions of many religious orders, for instance, did not call for self-reliance, personal initiative and judgement, not for personal decisions. They called for obedience.

As far as defections from the Church are concerned, the situation will probably get worse rather than better but will improve eventually as the council reforms are applied to the religious and priestly life. It is the price the church must pay for the Counter-Reformation policy of stern discipline which prevented many young Catholics from becoming the mature, responsible persons God intended them to be.

The tragedy is that many young nuns and priest are precipitous in leaving the Church. They ought to give the renewed Church another trial instead of rejecting it for what they claim has been a failure to provide them with a meaningful life. Lord, to whom shall they go if not to the Church Christ founded?

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

Charge That Church Is Cruel In Abortion Stand Refuted

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

"How can you say that the Catholic Church is not heartless and cruel in making the following unreasonable demands on her members:

- (1) That the life of the child is always to be preferred to the life of the mother;
- (2) that a child or a young woman must suffer for a lifetime because after rape nothing can be done for her;
- (3) that every possible means must be used to keep life in the body of the dying as long as possible."



MSGR. WALSH

This summarizes the contents of many letters and phone calls we have received lately as a result of the public debate on abortion. In attempting to give an answer in this brief space to each of the questions raised, let me say first that not one of the charges is true as expressed.

- (1) Take the highly emotional and false charge that we insist the child's life is to be preferred to the mother's. This is one of those ancient fictional situations that probably will be resurrected until the last mother delivers a child.

Usually a highly dramatic scene is portrayed — an operating room with a distressed surgeon once again faced with the need to make the dread decision — "Which one will I save — mother or child? The Church tells me the child; but then there are four other children at home; what will happen to them? But I must obey the Church, so the child has to live and the mother die."

Ask any surgeon you know if he has ever been faced with this choice. According to medical statistics, this kind of a situation almost never happens.

For instance, the Boston City Hospital reported several years ago that 60,000 pregnancies were cared for without a single therapeutic abortion and — what is more important to the matter at hand — without a single death. In other words, there never was a case in the 60,000 deliveries where a mother was allowed to die so that the baby could live. The question — whose life shall I save — never came up.

A few years ago the American Journal of Obstetrics published the result of a survey made by a team of doctors. They sent questionnaires to 152 hospitals, half of which allowed the direct taking of the life of the infant in the womb "in order to save the life of the mother;" the other half of the hospitals did not permit therapeutic abortion. The result: the death rate in the hospitals where the baby was not put to death "to save the mother's life" was slightly lower than in hospitals where abortions were performed with this intention.

The best doctors today claim that therapeutic abortion should be a thing of the past, if proper care is given to the expectant mother. The old maxim, "Good morals make for good medicine" has constantly been proved correct.

What does the Church teach about this? The lives of both mother and child are sacred, and doctors should be equally concerned with saving both lives. One is never to be preferred to the other. Therefore neither could be directly killed in order to save the other — neither the child to save the mother, nor the mother to save the child. Every effort should be made to save both. This is merely spelling out the moral principle which has always been held in Christianity, namely, that no innocent person may ever be directly killed — even to save the life of another.

The important word here is "directly". By contrast with the above, notice that if a pregnant mother has cancer of the womb and her life is threatened thereby, then it is morally permissible for the doctor to remove the uterus, even though it is known that the fetus will die. This death is an indirect effect on the primary intention of saving the mother's life by excising the uterus. Again this is not merely an act of mercy to the mother, a show of compassion for her, but a reasonable application

of the principle that you cannot directly kill an innocent person.

- (2) The question of rape. Again to hear the emotional arguments being tossed about these days one would believe that while the Church was surely not on the side of the rapist, still she was unwilling to aid the victim. This is not true. Police and doctors point out today that a victim of rape ordinarily could and should be in a hospital emergency room in a very short time, surely within a matter of a few hours. If this is so, what can a Catholic hospital do to help a girl?

Charles J. McFadden in his "Medical Ethics" explains that "Christian ethics recognizes that such a person has been the victim of unjust aggression. For this reason it assures her that she may use any necessary means to eject or destroy the semen provided that it is done before conception takes place." Once conception has taken place then there is a new human being with inviolable rights, no matter what the origin of its conception.

However in the case of rape, doctors point out that there is no certainty just when conception takes place, that it may take some hours at least. Theologians therefore have said that up to 10 hours after the offense a girl has the right to protect herself from the possibility of conception.

- (3) Must we keep the living alive with the use of all scientific means, even though they have no reasonable chance to recover? This is another much misunderstood matter, probably because the Church has so roundly condemned euthanasia (mercy killing). Again we have the saddest kind of situations involved here, but mercy killing is wrong because of the same moral principles, namely, that one may not directly take life.

At this point the misunderstanding arises. While we may not take a life, is it necessary to use all kinds of artificial means to preserve life? No. As a matter of fact in many hospitals today you can witness some gross injustices being done in the name of compassion. For instance, an elderly man with terminal cancer is being given transfusions, intravenous injections, oxygen, "special medication flown in from Chicago", or some other impressive vain hope is offered the family. There may be nurses around the clock for weeks or months. The patient never had a chance to recover, but either the family is insisting on "doing all we can", from a sense of loyalty or else the doctor is trying to impress them with his dedication. Whatever the case, it is wrong to use extraordinary means to keep such a patient alive. Does this mean, then, the blinds should be pulled down in the room and nothing should be done? No, it means simply that ordinary means of aiding the patient should only be used.

What is the difference? According to theologians, extraordinary means of keeping a patient alive include all of those helps which could not be gained without excessive expense of which offer no hope of benefit. The ordinary means are the helps that one can afford and which offer some hope.

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Incidentally, lately when it has been suggested that liberalized abortion laws would in time lead to laws permitting euthanasia, mercy killing of the incurable, most people react with horror. In a public discussion of the matter with a rabbi and a minister, I was told by both of them that this surely would not happen, that it is a different question entirely.

By chance I ran across a clipping from The Miami Herald of September 29, 1946. The headline read: "Clergy endorses mercy killing". The story said 54 "prominent clergymen" signed a statement approving voluntary mercy killing as "not contrary to the teachings of Christ." It said that a bill endorsing this was "receiving encouragement and support from many thinking people."

Among the signers were two well known men of the time — Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, former president of Union Theological Seminary; and the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, the famous pastor of Riverside Church in New York.

Theological Speculations A Danger?

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

Events such as the faculty-student dispute with the administration at Catholic University of America, which involved the dismissal and then the reinstatement of a theology professor, can be understood only in light of their root cause.

The problem was perceptively analyzed in America magazine by Michael P. Sheridan, a Jesuit completing his theology studies at Woodstock (Md.) College.

The difficulty, he said, grows out of a difference about what a college theology course is for.

The traditional view has been that the purpose is "to impart sound doctrine to young Catholics learning about their Faith."

When theological questions arose among students — the answer was that "this is the Church's teaching. It is important that you understand it, but it is more important that you believe it."

Gradually, however, some theology professors came to share the feelings of some students that this wasn't completely satisfactory.

They felt that the purpose of college theology should be, not solely indoctrination, but the imparting of "the theological mode of understanding reality."

DANGER INVOLVED

They held that theological speculation, as well as the imparting of doctrine, should have a legitimate place.

This, Mr. Sheridan notes, involves some danger. Young people tend to grab the ball of speculation and run with it. "The reasoned and valid speculations of a college professor can be parlayed into an immature and decidedly unorthodox set of conclusions."

Still, professors who contend that speculation should have a place believe that it's worth the risk.

Mr. Sheridan is inclined to agree.

He notes that today's Catholic students are better prepared than their predecessors, and have been trained to probe, question, criticize in many fields of knowledge.

They want to do this in theology too, and Mr. Sheridan remarks: "Their youth may lead them... into some academic indiscretions, but these will not be permanently damaging."

Mr. Sheridan recognizes that parents, pastors and some professors may be troubled by such a development. So may the local bishop, whose duty, after all, is to see that sound doctrine is imparted within his diocese.

What's the solution?

Mr. Sheridan suggests that theologians and administrators will need to get together and draw up guidelines: and the bishops should enter into this process.

In other words, the answer is dialogue — the road pointed out for all of us by Vatican II and by Pope Paul in his first encyclical, Ecclesiam Suam.

The guidelines, says Mr. Sheridan, should consider:

- 1. The distinction between faith and theology — as well as their unity.
- 2. The tension between freedom of theological reflection and "the normative character of faith and its expression in dogma."

One thing further I would stress: professors offering theological speculations should make emphatically clear that speculating is what they are doing.



# Jubilarians Join In Concelebrated Mass

Eleven secular and religious priests in the Diocese of Miami observed the golden and silver anniversaries of their ordinations to the priesthood during Concelebrated Mass in St. Raphael Chapel at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll was the principal concelebrant of the Mass, at which Bishop Edward Dalmau, C.P. joined the jubilarians in concelebration.

Participating were golden jubilarians, Msgr. Joseph B. Koncius, Fort Lauderdale; and Father Matthew Hartinger, O.S.B., Miami; and silver jubilarians, Msgr. John O'Dowd, V.F., South Miami; Msgr. Thomas F. O'Donovan, P.O.M.P.A.N.O. Beach; Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, Miami; Father John C. Vann, Boynton Beach; Father Henry Chavez, S.J., Miami; Father Francis Kness, S.J., Miami; Father John T. Murray, S.J., West Palm Beach; Father Avelino Gonzalez, O.P., and Father Daniel Rooney, Fort Lauderdale.

## DIFFERENT ROLES

In his sermon during the Mass, in which clergy from the Dioceses of Miami and St. Augustine participated with

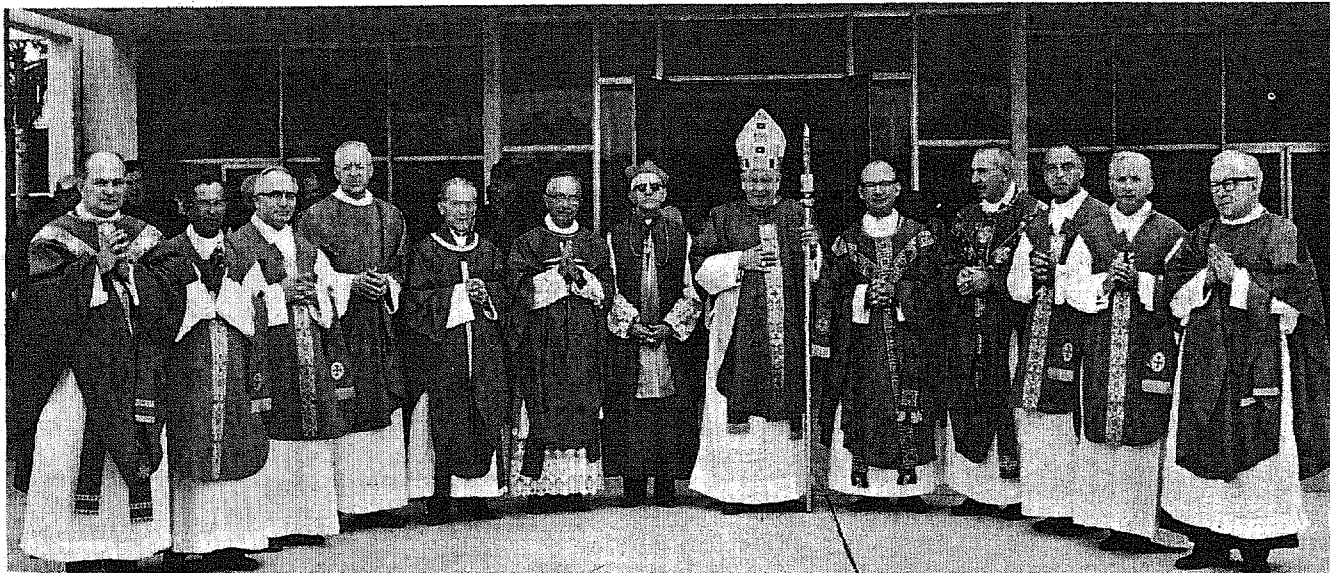
seminarians, Msgr. Joseph O'Shea, director of the diocesan radio and television commission, pointed out that the jubilarians "are of various temperaments. Some are phlegmatic, some are volatile; some outgoing, some introspective; some intense, some relaxed; some are studious, some quite impatient with books.

"Their apostolic work has been different. Some have been in the main educators; some others have served as missionaries, some as pastors of many souls, and some administrators of Chancery affairs, a noble work indeed," Msgr. O'Shea said.

"To blanket them with some common quality or degree of humility and offaith, and of fortitude would be neither right nor just, nor accurate," he continued. "They are different. The precise measure of their virtues I do not know and therefore cannot speak about. That must be left to heaven. But some things I do know of them and therefore ought to say."

## TOTAL DEDICATION

Monsignor O'Shea emphasized that a common



PRIEST JUBILIARIES shown with BISHOP COLEMAN F. CARROLL and BISHOP EDWARD DALMAU, C.P. are left; FATHER FRANCIS KNESS, S. J., FATHER HENRY CHAVEZ, S.J., FATHER AVELINO GONZALEZ, O.P. MSGR. JOHN J. FITZPATRICK, FATHER MATTHEW HARTINGER, O.S.B.,

MSGR. JOSEPH B. KONCIUS, and right: MSGR. THOMAS F. O'DONOVAN, MSGR. JOHN O'DOWD, V.F., FATHER JOHN C. VANN, FATHER DANIEL ROONEY, and FATHER JOHN MURRAY, S.J.

dream led the jubilarians to pledge their total lives, "the dream of Christ for all mankind, it was, leading them to this total dedication that few men can embrace. A dedication that freely and lovingly undertook the burdens of a special psychological isolation, of fulfilled fatherhood and of the natural tension that follows a certain human incompleteness.

"It is a safe assumption," he added, "to declare that at ordination time they all possessed that dream. Whose fervor was the highest, doesn't matter. The point is that they all possessed the dream and all did vow the dedication — that they are here today and the dream

has not been lost. Weakened? Perhaps more likely, deepened and matured. But they are here and that is no small fact.

"Again 50 and 25 years ago, they vowed to do great deed for love of Christ. To enlighten the ignorant, lift up the poor, the miserable ones of earth; to spread the mantle of Christ's love over multitudes of men. And now the years have passed and the deeds that have been done, are not as numerous as they had hoped. Men do nothing perfectly. Sometimes they do things well.

"But of this we can be sure," Monsignor O'Shea declared. "That in the 350 years of priestly action which

these men represent, the Christlike deeds put forth by them are truly multitudinous and that to paraphrase the poet the good that they have done will live long after them and will not, indeed, be buried with their bones."

Bishop Carroll extended his congratulations to the jubilarians at the conclusion of the Mass, which was followed by a luncheon in the seminary refectory.

# No Fatima Secret Told To Pope Paul

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Quashing rumors to the contrary, Vatican Radio denied that Sister Lucia, the only surviving seer of the Fatima apparitions, confided the so-called "secret message" to Pope Paul VI during their brief encounter at the shrine in Portugal.

It noted, however, that the Carmelite nun had expressed a desire "to say something to the Pope alone." The Pontiff told her that it was "not the moment," and said that she should rather convey any message to him through her own bishop.

The French-language broadcast was in the form of an interview with Father Llemida, S.J., the head of Vatican Radio's Brazilian section and a temporary official of the Vatican Secretariat of State, who acted as the Pope's interpreter when he went to Fatima to mark the 50th anniversary of the apparitions there.

"I was present at all conversations of the Holy Father," he said "except the one he had with Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar of Portugal when they were alone and spoke in French. Sister Lucia met the Pope only at the platform next to the papal throne and near the altar where he celebrated Mass. The Pope was sitting and Sister Lucia knelt before him."

The interviewer asked: "Can you tell us all the Pope said?"

Father Almeida answered: "Certainly." There was no secret.

Question: "What about talk of a letter said to have been given the Pope by Sister Lucia?"

chalice during Mass to protect the contents. Sister Lucia had embroidered it.

Question: "Was there any writing, any message on the parchment addressed as a letter to the Holy Father?"

Answer: "No — neither on the parchment nor on the container nor anywhere else. There was nothing except what I have mentioned. Nothing that could be an expressed communication of ideas."

Question: "Did Sister Lucia have any private conversation with the Pope? Did she talk to him in private?"

Answer: "No. I was at his side as interpreter throughout the conversation. At a certain point Sister Lucia expressed a desire to say something to the Pope alone, but the Pope replied: 'As you see, this is not the moment. If you wish then to communicate something to me, tell it to your bishop and he will convey it to me. Have great trust in your bishop; be obedient to him.' The Pope blessed Sister Lucia as a father would bless a dear daughter whom he will undoubtedly never see again."

## NOTHING SECRET

Question: "Do you have something to add? Is there perhaps a point on which you may not speak?"

Answer: "No, there is absolutely nothing secret. During the Pope's journey to Fatima everything took place in the light of the sun with the greatest simplicity. You know it as well as I. The modern Church wishes to present but one thing to the world — truth."



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# Is Fla. Crime War Hitting Stone Wall?

By RALPH RENICK

Don't look for any really strong anti-crime legislation to come from present legislature. The Senate is inclined to act but the House is under strong influence from Florida Sheriff's Bureau which is opposed to Governor Kirk's getting an extension of crime-busting powers. The Sheriffs say they can clean up Florida among themselves.



If that's the case, why has corruption run rampant in many counties? Manatee Sheriff has recently been indicted. Lee County Sheriff is under investigation. Other Sheriffs are facing similar difficulties under Kirk's Wackenhut probers.

The key to what the legislature will do was the surprise request last week from Attorney General Earl Faircloth that any new anti-crime laws be delayed until the 1969 session. Meanwhile, he says, appoint an "Interim Study Committee" and let the Sheriff's Bureau handle crime and corruption. The Sheriffs, at the very least, should name Faircloth an honorary member.

The last Dade Grand Jury final report said, "... we have received allegations regarding the State Attorney's Office. We have independently investigated each of said allegations and have found no evidence in these accusations of wrongdoing."

It's too bad the jury didn't list "each of said allegations." From what we learn, there were really none.

State Attorney Richard Gerstein's office only came in for a cursory check by the jury in connection with its probe of the 10-year old Wackenhut report on Miami Beach mobsters.

Gerstein, incidentally, has told confidants that he is now running hard for reelection. Next year's primaries are in May.

It might be a good idea for the Dade-Metro Commission to meet once a week, rather than twice every other week, as is done now. If it met every week, the Commissioners could better attend to the public's business, as well as their own. As it is now, if a meeting runs exceptionally long, the Metro men are lucky to have a necessary quorum by the end of the meeting. Some members get up in the middle of the meeting to attend to their own affairs—returning much later in the day—having no thought of the county's business. At the end of a normal day, the lawmakers are openly yawning, stretching and displaying an "I don't give a damn—let's get this over with" attitude.

If the Commission met once a week, they could better contend with getting the county's problems out of the way quickly without letting them backlog several weeks or even months, as is done now. Also, there would be less "delaying tactics" in putting bills or laws through than now. Several Commissioners are for this measure and feel adequate public support would push it across.

Every newsman sees sad stories come across his desk, but one of the most tragic was reported out of Santa Barbara, Calif. just recently. It points up the danger of the popular and easily obtainable LSD in the hands of the immature.

Although the story doesn't involve death or violence, its impact is still strong.

Five California college students, all under the influence of LSD, decided to stare at the sun. One said "he was holding a religious conversation with the sun." Another said he just wanted to produce visual displays.

All of them didn't realize that while they were sun-gazing, the sun's rays were burning through their eyes causing a total loss of reading vision. For the rest of their lives, the five will have large dead spots in their vision. All for a few minutes of madness when they played with something they couldn't control.

# Refugees Pray At Shrine Site

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ing the chains of exile, not only rebuilding their lives, but making outstanding contributions to the cultural life and industry of the United States.

"Sometimes in our natural desire to obtain freedom for our native land we are disappointed with the American policy toward Cuba, but no one has given us a hand, as the Americans have done," the priest, whom Castro once wanted to head a new na-

tional church in Cuba, said.

Father Teste pointed out that while other nations continued to trade with Cuba "and even nations of our own race, language and religion became deaf to our protests and clamors, the many nationalities and faiths who built this nation in which we now live, opened their arms to us. Meanwhile those born in our own land kill and oppress their brothers and the noble American people continue to pay for the flights

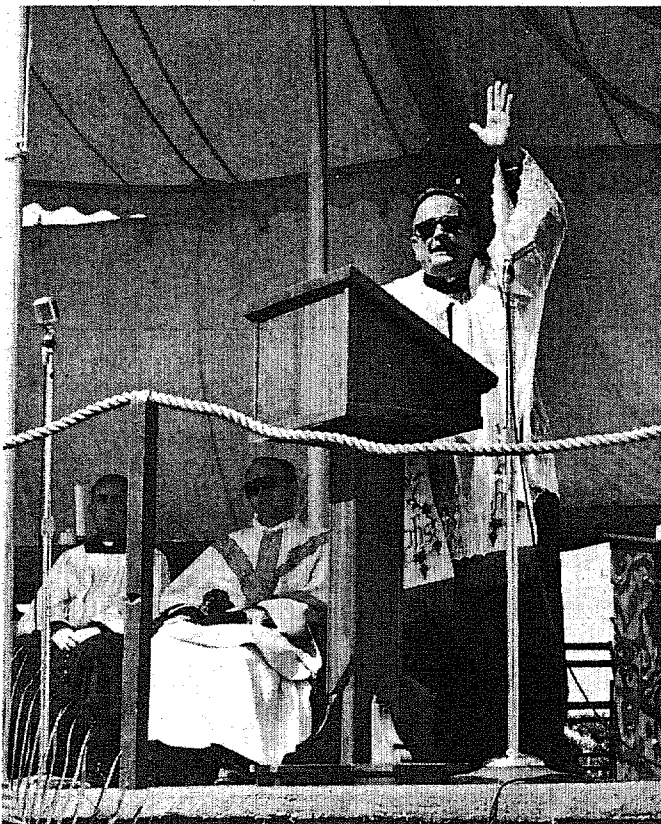
to free their victims."

He expressed gratitude to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll for all his assistance to Cubans in exile and added that "this gratitude extends to the whole American people."

Monsignor Walsh, speaking on behalf of Bishop Carroll who was unable to be present, reminded the refugees that the "people of Cuba and the United States have been intimately associated since remote times, when the blood of Americans and Cubans were mixed in the combat fields of Loma de San Juan, El Caney" and pointed out that through the

generous contributions of Cubans, work has begun on the proposed shrine.

"The temporary chapel is under construction and this will serve as a dwelling place for this venerable Lady brought from Cuba, deported as the courageous faithful that have moved to Miami, sharing with them the same perilous luck of a fragile boat. We want this monument of sanctuary, construction of which has begun, to be the expression of your faith and gratitude for the intercession of the celestial Mother," Monsignor Walsh added.



NATIVE CUBAN, FATHER ISMAEL TESTE, preached during outdoor Concelebrated Mass. At left is MSGR. BRYAN O. WALSH, principal concelebrant.

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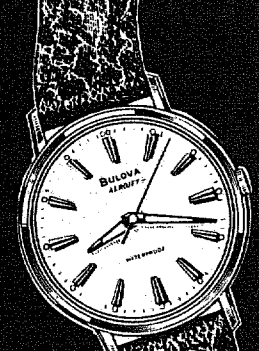
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# Teeners Called Fine Lot--Most Of 'Em

By JOHN J. WARD  
 "Oh, these young people! I don't know what the world's coming to with today's boys and girls."

That's the sort of remark which is being heard nowadays entirely too frequently, for it is altogether wrong and not based upon 100 per cent of the facts involved. Sure, there are some "wild ones" among the present younger generation, but they represent only a very small minority, and even of these few can rightly be classified as "bad ones."

Crime statistics bear this out, both locally and on a national level.

Truth of the matter is that the modern day teenagers are a rather up-and-coming, hopeful and responsible generation who represent America's strength for the future of a world left in pretty bad shape by their ancestors.

It has become a bad habit among some groups to criticize irresponsible youth as if they were characteristic of

all young people. The critics let the bad conduct of these give a black eye to boys and girls in general and to cloak them with suspicion.

Young people know full well that there is no substitute for responsibility. In the matter of salvation, they understand that neither parents nor friends can perform their duties for them. Likewise all their school training has proven to them that self-discipline and a serious approach to learning are necessary if their school years are to be a success.

Even on the playing field and in the field of sports they have learned, perhaps the hard way at first, that honesty and hard work and fairness are qualities they must themselves develop.

And where today is the spirit of sacrifice better demonstrated than by the fighting men of the U.S. Army and Marine Corps in Vietnam? Seriously wounded patients in a hospital there are evacuated as soon as possi-

ble but very often martyr patients are back in the field again without two or three weeks. A Catholic priest-chaplain there describes them as "a much more noble generation than my own."

Domenico Cardinal Tardini, then Vatican Secretary of State, sent a letter in the name of Pope John XXIII in 1961 to the annual meeting held at Rheims on the theme, "The Entrance of Youth into the Adult World" in which he said:

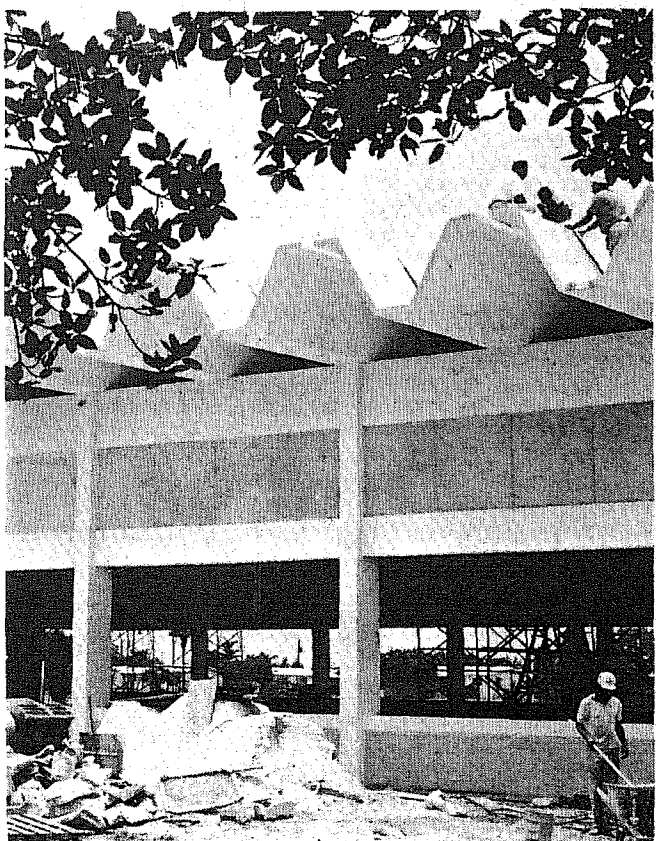
"Though the youth of today may seem to be independent, impatient, restless, ready to criticize everything and everyone, it nonetheless nourishes deep within itself a strong desire to act properly, and it aspires toward a just renewal. It is animated by a generous urge to work and make sacrifices."

Pope John XXIII himself went on record in a refusal to add his voice to those downgrading the attitude of youth. On the contrary, the then Holy Father said that

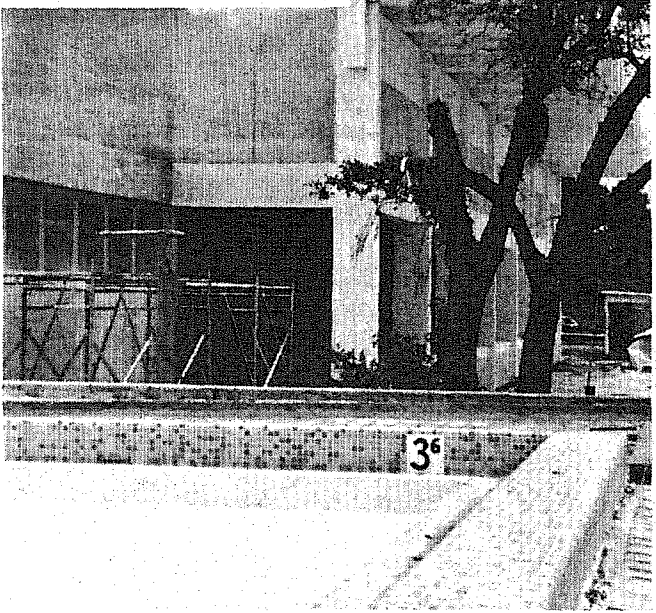
young people today are keeping their faith "in spite of the various forms of de-Christianization at work." He stated further that young people were making the best of their modern activities and proving they have the right approach in putting the interests of the soul before all else.

Here in the Diocese of Miami, a milestone was erected in the field of youth activities early in 1961 when Bishop Coleman F. Carroll directed the formation of the Catholic Youth Organization in every parish. He thus insured the proper education of our Catholic children by providing whatever religious, scholastic, social and athletic programs were necessary. The CYO serves as a central organization to help promote leisure-time activities in the proper manner.

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# Your Fresh Vision Needed, Grads Told

BOCA RATON — Marymount College's 98 graduates were urged last Sunday to join the "now" generation and turn their talents to a better tomorrow through teaching at the college level.

Dr. Gerard M. Doyon, a member of the faculty at Florida - Atlantic University, gave the commencement address during graduation exercises Sunday where Msgr. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, P.A., pastor, St. Edward parish, Palm Beach, and a member of the college board of trustees, conferred associate degrees.

Among young women from South Florida graduated were Kathryn Mulroy, Riane D'Aulan, Suzette Doyon, Victoria Buckbee, Claire Keane, all of Boca Raton; Patricia Cosier, Susan Swartzbaugh, Barbara Kane, Eileen Roettle, all of Fort Lauderdale; Kathy Foley, Dolores McCormick, Marita Sullivan and Claudia Bowes, all of Miami; Michele Melsopp, Deerfield Beach; and Carol J. Peres, Fort Myers.

## URGE TO TEACH

"We need your spirit of dedication, we need your

fresh vision, we need your training and we need your intelligence," Dr. Doyon pointed out, as he urged graduates to continue their education and then to teach in the "many small church-related liberal arts colleges so desperately in need of good teachers."

Dr. Doyon emphasized that the "squeeze" is on the small college as never before, especially on the church related one with a tight budget. "The appeal of the big universities to the gifted student is too strong to dismiss," he said. "Our Catholic faculty is a dedicated one, but it can be just as dedicated on a large campus at twice the salary."

According to Dr. Doyon, a half-million new college instructors will be needed in the next 10 years and the university's greatest loss of its teachers is to research. He stated that "this need not and should not happen in our small church-related college.

"Catholic education is costing us too much to be a pale shadow of secular edu-

## Barry Commencement Will Be Held Sunday

Degrees will be conferred on 129 graduates of Barry College during commencement exercises at 8 p.m., Sunday, May 28, in the college auditorium.

Bishop Patrick Shanley, O.C.D., will preside at the graduation, at which Father Urban Voll, O.P., staff editor of the Catholic Theological Encyclopedia, and head of one of the three departments of Corpus Instrumentorum (Body of Scholarly Instruments), will give the commencement address.

A Master of Science degree will be conferred on 25 students; Bachelor of Science degrees on 31; Bachelor of Science in Nursing degrees on 18; and Bachelor of Arts degrees on 65 graduates.

Baccalaureate Mass of Participation will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Sunday,

by Father Cyril Burke, O.P., college chaplain. Academic hoods will be conferred by Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor, St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, The homily will be preached by Father Burke.

The traditional Rose and Candle ceremony of the college will begin at 8:15 p.m., Saturday, May 27, when graduating seniors will turn over their responsibilities to the junior class in the auditorium.

A reception for seniors and their parents will follow on the north and south porticos of the auditorium. At 9 p.m. a senior drama recital featuring Ruth Kocanda, Chicago; Mary Jo Goggin, Rhode Island; and Kathie McCleskey, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, will be presented.

## New K of C Council Formed in West Dade

A new K. of C. Council, which will be known as the "John W. Adamson Council", has been organized in West Dade County with Paul

Stolzenberg as first grand knight.

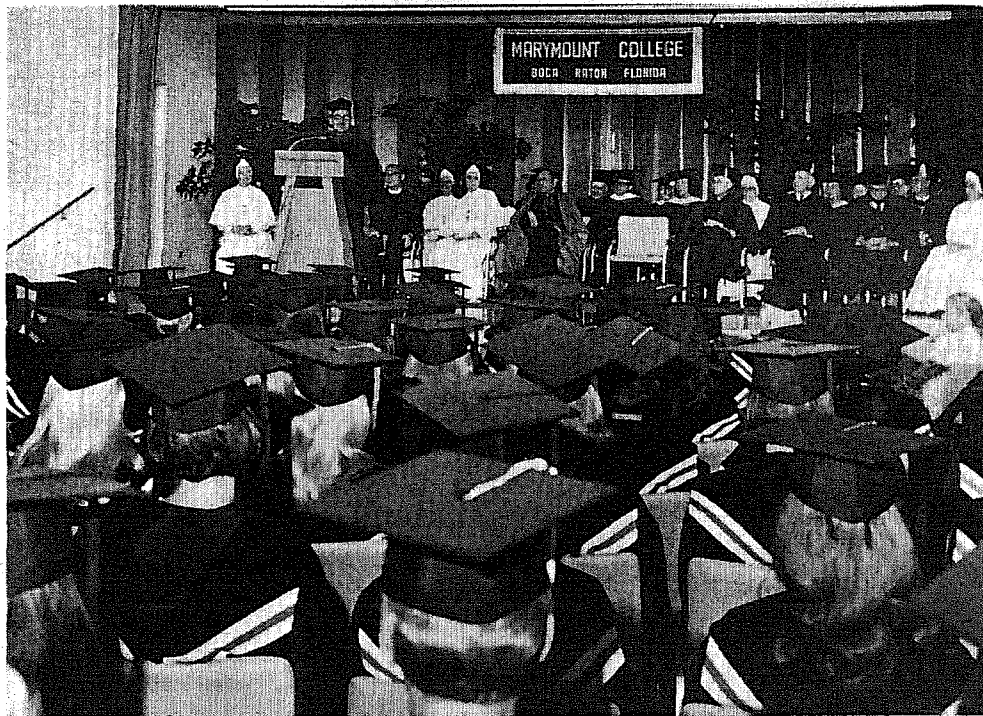
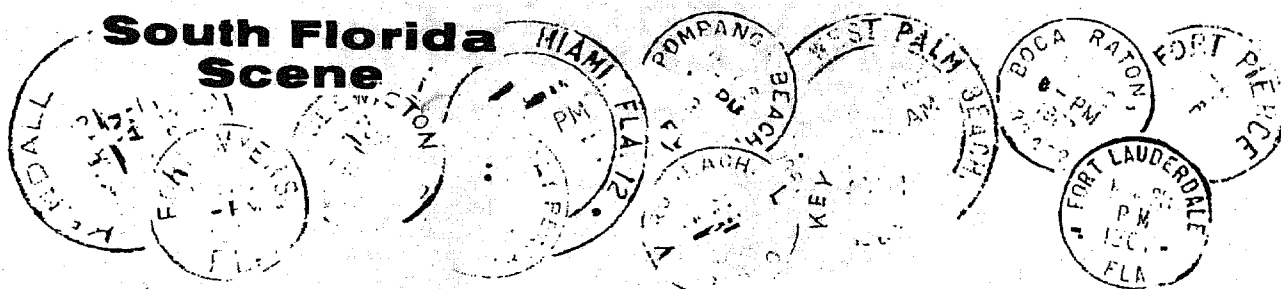
Other officers of the council, which is named for the late Jack Adamson of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, who pioneered in K. of C. activities in South Florida, are Leon W. Mathieu, deputy grand knight; Vincent Gabianelli, chancellor; Paul Doyle, warden; Al King, recording secretary; and Joseph Bernard, treasurer.

Carmine Bravo was elected president of the Color Corps of the K. of C. during the May meeting.

Other officers named were John H. Flynn, vice president; Phil Crouteau, secretary-treasurer; Michael Vorrasi, assistant secretary-treasurer; Frank Peterson and Frank P. Pellicoro, trustees.

HOLLYWOOD — Sixth annual family picnic of Father Monahan Council will begin at noon, Sunday, May 28, at the PBA Park, S. 21st Ave. and Plunkett St.

Games and recreation events will be provided as well as a variety of refreshments until dark.



## Commencement Held Sunday At Marymount College

Dr. Gerard M. Doyon Addressed Junior College Graduates

ation," the former member of St. Anselm's college faculty said. "We must justify our existence in other ways — in ways which we can do best, in that which is being neglected on a scandalous scale — good teaching. But at this time of great need our superior people are leaving the classrooms of our small colleges. Where will we find the replacements?"

"Some still believe in the church-related college and wish to be identified with it. They can bring to the small college a reputation for scholarship and great teaching," Dr. Doyon declared, as he asked, "Which of you will give at least 10 years of her life to teaching in our small college? Will you join our generation in making this a better world?"

Dr. Doyon said that the small college answers one of the deepest human needs, the need for belonging. "A large university is admired, even worshipped; but a small college, wonderful to say, can be loved. It is a friendly place. Faces have names."



## Marymount College Graduated 98

Kathryn Mulroy, Boca Raton, Receives Degree

## College Gets New Dorm

BOCA RATON — Construction of a new dormitory which will be ready for occupancy in August will enable Marymount College to accept a record freshman student body for its 1967-68 year.

According to Clifford H. Sheffey, registrar and director of admissions, "Construction of this new dormitory means we can consider additional candidates," and completion will bring resident capacity to more than 500.

Young men will also be welcomed as day students next year, Sheffey said, and the college will award a number of tuition scholarships to academically talented young men from local high schools who wish to attend Marymount for two years of college work.

## Calendar Of Events

PLANTATION — High school and college graduates of St. Gregory parish will be honored at a breakfast following 9 a.m. Mass, Saturday, June 3. Reservations must be made before May 30 by calling the rectory, 581-1703.

NORTH PALM BEACH — Altar boys class is being organized for the summer. Boys should call Mrs. Max Schilling at 844-0069.

WEST PALM BEACH — Third annual Communion breakfast of Palm Beach Guild of Catholic Police and Firemen scheduled for Sunday, June 11 following 9 a.m. Mass in St. Juliana Church.

NORTH PALM BEACH — Men of St. Clare parish will observe their annual retreat at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House, June 2-4. Reservations should be made now by calling Joe Finch, 848-8541.

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Five classrooms will be provided for religious instruction, Father Soy said, pointing out that there are more than 200 Catholic children enrolled in public schools of the area.

Robert Matts and Associates, Fort Myers, are the architects for the planned construction, for which a building fund campaign was inaugurated in April.

## 3 Get Degrees From Belmont

Three young men from the Diocese of Miami were awarded Bachelor of Arts degrees during commencement exercises at Belmont Abbey College, Belmont, N.C.

They were James P. Cornelius, Sacred Heart parish, Homestead; Robert Delaney Parks, St. Mary, Star of the Sea parish, Key West; and Charles A. Porter, Jr., St. Joseph parish, Stuart.

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## Holy Name Men Elect Officers

Frank P. Pellicoro has been elected president of the North Dade Deanery of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies.

Serving with him as members of the executive board are Dominic Cirone, treasurer; Sam G. Jones, secretary; and Fred Thompson, marshal.

Robert C. Birmelin is the new president of the Cathedral Holy Name Society.

Other officers are Andrew R. Kanjuh and Frank Loui, vice-presidents; Pat Mangas, secretary; Danny Pietrodangelo, treasurer; and R. A. Fries, marshal.

Members of St. Kevin Holy name Society have elected James Bell as president.

Others named are Harry Hamelink, vice president; John Carrier, secretary; and Bud Tadish, treasurer.

LAKE WORTH — Orren Lane is the new president of the Sacred Heart Holy Name Society.

Other officers are Hubbard Keeney, Raymond Hambuchen and Thomas Dougherty, vice presidents; Tony Scheu, secretary; and William Renk, treasurer.

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# DAUGHTER VERSUS FATHER

## She Fights To Get Catholic Education

### THE FAMILY CLINIC

I am 16 and attend a Catholic high school. My father doesn't want me to continue. He objects to paying the tuition, although he can afford it. His sole interest is in finance. He studies the stock market reports and talks and thinks of nothing else. But if he would spend less money on drinking and smoking, he would save enough to pay my tuition. How can I convince my father that a Catholic education is important?

By JOHN J. KANE, PH. D.

Your letter is a rather unusual one, Ilonne, in this day and age. It is gratifying to find a student who realizes the importance of a Catholic education. So many of us in the past just took it for granted. Some still do today. But probably not much longer.

In at least two states bishops have found it necessary to close Catholic high schools largely for lack of financial support in the face of rising costs. Debates rage among American Catholics about whether to close elementary schools or high schools, to discontinue the first four grades or the last four grades.

Today it is only too clear that the upsurge in the youthful population, the fact that more and more Catholic boys and girls enter and complete high school and the costs of employing larger staffs of non-clerical teachers present acute financial problems in many dioceses.

A number of sociologists have studied Catholic education. Their findings are by no means in entire agreement but if we sincerely believe that religion is a most important part of life, we know that a Catholic education can both teach religion and motivate young persons toward it.

However, it is only fair to state that Catholic schools alone cannot do this. The family is very important, so too is the peer group. But putting all three together, if favorable, it seems that the level of religious practice is improved through Catholic education.

None of this is meant to imply that public schools do not provide a good education. In fact, at times the public schools in certain areas may be superior to some Catholic schools. But present interpretations of American law make it just about impossible for public schools to teach religion or religions.

Since religiously minded parents should regard the teaching of religion as vital, a denominational school would appear to be the best method of accomplishing this goal. Perhaps other methods will have to be tried in view of the present plight of some dioceses.

#### SPECIFIC PROBLEM

This is the general picture. Now to try to come to grips with your specific problem. I'd like to begin on a level which has nothing to do with religion at all.

All schools public, parochial or private differ in various respects. Some youngsters seem to dislike any kind of school. Others seem to do better in one kind rather than another. In your case you are happy, and I presume, doing well in your Catholic high school. On this basis alone, I think your father could be persuaded to permit you to continue.

But in your approach to him you will have to be positive, not negative. Don't tell him that giving up drinking and smoking he can afford your tuition. Instead emphasize how much you like your school and teachers, and above all, let your report card reflect that you mean what you say by obtaining good grades.

Perhaps you are being a bit hard on your father when you say he thinks of nothing but finance. All fathers must think about money. In most cases they are the sole support of their families and a father who never thought about the financial aspects of life would be rather irresponsible.

Of course, this can be overdone. There are many other aspects of life about which fathers must think. One is the future of their children. Today the future of any boy or girl in the kind of a society in which we live will depend to no small extent on the amount and quality of the education received.

There is a tendency among some families to be less concerned with the education of a girl than a boy. Many simply believe the girl will work only a few years before marriage and her husband's career and education are more important. Hence they place much more emphasis on a son's education.

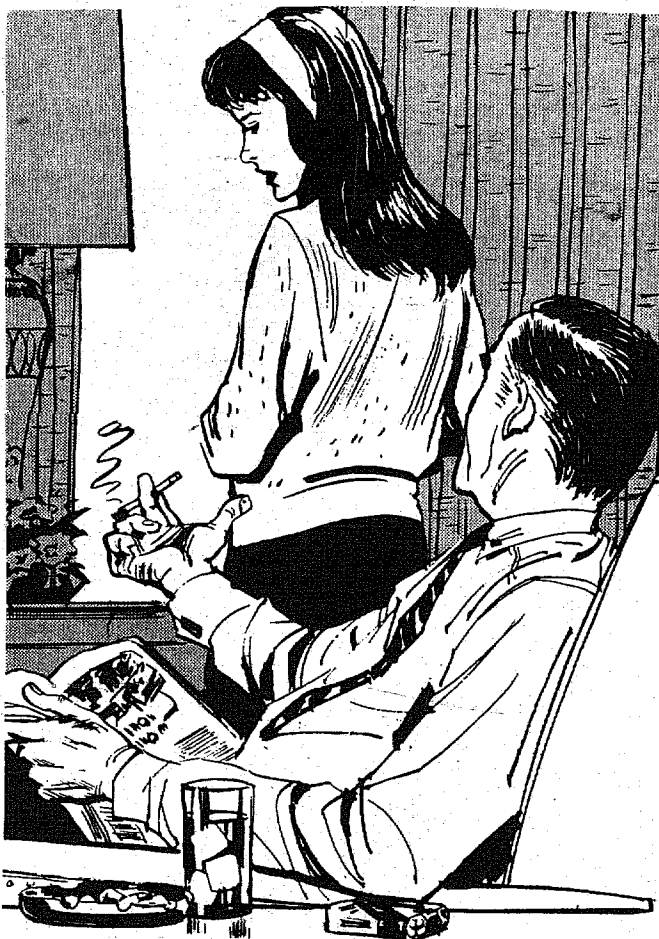
#### NEED OF EDUCATION

Within limits this is true but there are limits. Today many married women work outside the home, and many out of pure necessity. The untimely death of a husband may force a wife into the working force and without education or skills she must accept the more menial and less well paid position. But aside from money entirely, to be a good wife and a good mother, education can help.

Talk with your father about what you would like to be. Try to set some goal and persuade him that continuance of your present education in your Catholic high school will help. You may even carefully point out to him what difficulties you could encounter in going to another school, or the more serious consequence if you become a "drop out."

Finally, enlist the support of your mother, a teacher, or one of the parish priests if this becomes necessary. But to show your own good faith suggest to your father that you will obtain a summer job and help pay your own tuition. This may have a startling impact on him. He will realize you are quite serious about it.

I hope you will be successful in persuading your father to permit you to complete Catholic high school. I also hope, perhaps with less optimism, that you in turn can provide a Catholic education for your children.



## Textbooks Being Cleared Of Bias

NEW YORK — (NC) — Philip E. Hoffman, chairman of the American Jewish Committee's board of governors, told AJC members meeting here that great progress has been made in removing hostile references to Jews and other non-Catholics from Catholic textbooks used around the world.

Hoffman's report, based on personal investigations in Europe and on data supplied by the committee's foreign affairs department, indicated that the most striking progress has been made in Spain.

More than half of all Spanish Catholic religious textbooks that previously had expressed marked hostility to Jews and Judaism have been revised or eliminated. This has coincided with a three-year research study into Spanish and Italian texts at the Leonard M. Sperry Center for Intergroup Cooperation, a part of the International Pro Deo University for Social Studies in Rome.

While progress is less advanced in Italy, the conference of bishops has established a commission to deal with the revision of textbooks. Findings from the Sperry Center study have been transmitted to Vatican authorities, Catholic textbook writers and publishers, seminaries, universities, and adult education groups. Revision of elementary and secondary texts is in progress.

Intensive studies of French-language Catholic textbooks, widely used in France, Belgium, Switzerland and Canada, have been virtually completed at Louvain University, Belgium, under the sponsorship of Leo Cardinal Suenens of Malines-Brussels.

An investigation of Austrian books has been started by an interfaith commission headed by a Catholic scholar at the University of Vienna, under the patronage of Franziskus Cardinal Koenig of Vienna.

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# WOMEN ON THE MOVE

## Calls Women Obstacle To Their Own Progress

SALINA, Kan. — (NC) — The greatest stumbling block in the advance of women is women themselves, Margaret Mealey affirmed at Mount College here.

The executive director of the National Council of Catholic Women (NCCW), said at the college's commencement that in her experience with women she found, "there is a reluctance to slough off the old, artificial, protective covering, the fabricated shells that enclose them in the safe and secluded world of their own immediate families and their own strictly personal concerns."

"Their numbers are decreasing, fortunately," she added, "but there are still too many women who do not really want to accept the challenges that are offered them from all sides. They shy away from assuming the responsibilities and involvements demanded by adulthood; they avoid commitment and excuse themselves

in too many areas; it is easier to relax in suburbia than to face the inner city."

Miss Mealey said, women are "going to be obliged, today, but force of circumstances and press of the world's real and terrible needs," to abandon fancies they have about themselves, which tend to justify inaction and passivity.

Some of the issues facing women in 1967, Miss Mealey said, are civil rights, open housing, foreign policy, aid to underdeveloped nations, food for the world's hungry, air and water pollution, decent education for all people.

"You are going to have to face your Christian responsibility," she said, "to assure that basic political, civil and human rights, rights fundamental to human dignity, are the lot of women, and indeed, of men, everywhere. You must personally be witness to the truth. You must propagandize the social doctrines of the Church, as expressed in our day."

## Officer Installations Mark Club Year End

Catholic women's club and auxiliaries are installing new officers during ceremonies marking the end of the season.

**FORT LAUDERDALE**—Mrs. Charles Ferber has been elected president of the Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary.

Other officers recently installed by Mrs. Yale Levinson, South Director of the Association of Florida Hospital Auxiliaries, are Mrs. Joseph Hughes, Mrs. Kenneth Edgar and Mrs. Arnold Waldsmith, vice presidents; Mrs. George Barry, treasurer; and Mrs. Arthur Nomina, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Robert Boudreau is recording secretary; Miss Kay Delaney, financial secretary; Mrs. Paul Nagel, historian; and Mrs. Robert Rainier, parliamentarian.

**NORTH MIAMI**—Mrs. Joseph B. Stewart, St. Rose of Lima parish, has been elected president of Villa Maria Auxiliary.

During the coming year she will be assisted by Mrs. Katherine Koppel, St. Vincent de Paul parish; and Mrs. Fred Powell, St. Matthew parish, Hallandale, vice presidents; Mrs. Richard Infante, St. Vincent de Paul parish, recording secretary; Mrs. G. V. Pratt, St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Albert Will, St. Lawrence parish, N. Miami Beach, treasurer.

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## Couple Will Mark Golden Wedding Day

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South Florida parishes will observe the golden anniversary of their marriage during a Mass of Thanksgiving at 6:30 a.m., Wednesday, May 31 in SS. Peter and Paul Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Sutter who came to Miami in 1929 were wed 50 years ago in the old St. Peter's Church in Chicago where Mrs. Sutter was a registered nurse and anesthetist and Mr. Sutter was the proprietor of a barber shop.

Active in parish organizations in the Gesu Church, the Sutters were pioneer members of the lay apostolate in Corpus Christi parish where Mrs. Sutter was secretary of the Altar Society.

Since 1942 the couple have been members of SS. Peter and Paul parish where Mr. Sutter was one of the founders of the parish of Holy Name Society and his wife formerly served as president of the Altar Society as well as in other offices.

Before her retirement from her nursing career, Mrs. Sutter was a member of the staff at Jackson Memorial Hospital.

The jubilarians will be guests of honor at a luncheon given by friends on Wednesday at Patricia Murphy's Candlelight Inn, Fort Lauderdale.

## WICS Install New Leader

WASHINGTON, D.C. — (RNS) — Mrs. Stuart E. Sinclair, president of Church Women United, a department of the National Council of Churches, was installed here as president of Women in Community Service, Inc. (WICS).

WICS is a nationwide, non-profit, interreligious and interracial organization of volunteers from Church Women United, the National Council of Catholic Women, the National Council of Jewish Women and the National Council of Negro Women.

Its primary work is helping young women overcome the handicaps of poverty.

The organization assists the Office of Economic Opportunity by recruiting and screening girls for the Job Corps. WICS volunteers have interviewed and worked with more than 45,000 economically and culturally deprived young women in 50 states.

**OPA LOCKA**—Mrs. Don Farnan has been installed as president of St. Monica Home and School Assn. Other officers named are Mrs. Edgell Dawson, vice president; John Harvey, treasurer; and Mrs. Carl Morrill, secretary.

**NAPLES** — St. Ann Council of Catholic Women has elected Mrs. William Kaverman as president. Other officers are Mrs. Allan DeLand, vice president; Mrs. Donald Belyea, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Kaverman, recording secretary; and Mrs. Catherine Rohaley, corresponding secretary.

New officers of the junior council are Paula Aurit, president; Mary Ann Rossi, vice president; Barbara Connolly, secretary; and Nonita Villalba, treasurer.

Mrs. X. B. Morse is the new president of St. Timothy Christian Mothers. Other officers are Mrs. Zenon Siatkowski, vice president; Mrs. Daryl Davenport, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Moran, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. John Barry, treasurer.

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## SUNNY GOINGS ON

# Parish Picnics Set; Also Luau And Tea

**AROUND THE DIOCESE** . . . Annual parish picnic for families in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Parish, Fort Lauderdale, begins at 1 p.m., Sunday, May 28 at Holiday Park. . . Home and School Assn. and Women's Club in St. Luke Parish Lake Worth, plan joint installation of officers, Saturday, May 27. . . Catholic Alumni Club members sponsor dance at 9 p.m. today (Friday) at Doral Hotel, Miami Beach. . . Luau of Little Flower Junior Women's Club, Coral Gables, at Tahiti Beach, Saturday evening, May 27. . . St. Jerome Woman's Club Communion breakfast, Sunday, May 28, Hotel Sheraton, Fort Lauderdale. . . South Dade Deanery of the Miami DCCN meets 8 p.m., Monday, May 29, Epiphany parish cafeteria, South Miami. . . Sister John Kevin, S.S.J., St. Clare School, North Palm Beach, will be guest of honor at a 2 p.m. tea, Sunday, May 28 at N. Palm Beach Country Club.

**LOOKING AHEAD** . . . Installation banquet of SS. Peter and Paul Parish Coordinating Council, June 24, Hotel Columbus. . . Rummage sales scheduled by Holy Spirit Council of Catholic Women in the Lantana parish meeting hall and also by St. Matthew Rosary and School Society at Hallandale Women's Club on June 2 and 3. . . Annual parish picnic of Holy Spirit parish slated for June 11, John Prince Park, Lake Worth. . .

## Will Install

New officers of the Cathedral Women's Council, Holy Name Society and Ushers Club will be installed by Msgr. David Bushey, rector, following 5:30 p.m. Mass, Sunday, May 28.



**NAMED FLORIDA'S "Outstanding Dietitian"** by the Southeastern Hospital Conference for Dietitians is **SISTER HELEN MARIE, S. S. J.**, assistant administrator at Mercy Hospital.

## Young Women Get Degrees

Several young women from South Florida are among graduates of the nation's colleges.

Miss Sandra Ann Galluccio, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, was graduated from the College of St. Teresa, Winona, Minn. with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Sociology.

Miss Alice Schloss, St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale, was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing at Incarnate Word College, San Antonio, Tex.

A Bachelor of Arts degree was conferred on Mrs. Marie Alicia McAuley, St. Thomas the Apostle parish, at Catherine Spalding College, Louisville, Ky.

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# Priests' Association Of Chicago Area Backs Social Reform

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

The Association of Chicago Priests, at its second annual convention, which was held in the enormous new ballroom of the Hilton Hotel, made history in the field of Catholic social action.

The 1200-odd voting delegates to the convention, following a spirited debate conducted strictly according to Robert's Rules of Order, adopted a series of timely resolutions on race relations, poverty, and peace. More



Msgr. Higgins

specifically, they endorsed Archbishop Cody's 1966 statement on fair housing, supported the implementation of last summer's "summit agreement" on open housing between Chicago's religious leaders and civil rights leaders.

Also, they backed the passage of an open occupancy bill during the current session of the Illinois State legislature, requested that Project Equality be sponsored by the Archdiocese of Chicago, recommended that quarterly pulpit exchanges between priests from socially and culturally different parishes be initiated, and agreed to sponsor, on a voluntary basis, exchange visits between families of differing racial and socio-economic backgrounds. They also called for better wages and working conditions for employees of Church institutions and agreed to sponsor a major conference on "The Morality of Modern Warfare and the Pursuit of Peace."

## ACTS FOR PRIESTS

So what's new about all this? All of these resolutions — and many more besides — have long since been adopted by a variety of Catholic social action organizations in the Chicago area and in other parts of the United States as well.

That's true, of course, but, never before, to the best of this writer's knowledge, have the priests of a given diocese pledged themselves as members of an Association — which is empowered, within limits, to act in their name and on their behalf — to assume responsibility for the implementation of such a far-reaching program of social and economic reform.

Hitherto, as a general rule, social and economic reform under Catholic auspices has been delegated — almost as though it were an optional work of supererogation — to particular diocesan agencies and/or voluntary Catholic social action organizations.

Individual parish priests, in varying degrees, have looked with favor upon these specialized agencies and organizations, and, when called upon to do so, have given them a certain degree of moral support and financial assistance.

By and large, however, they have not become personally identified with them in great numbers and have not thought of them as providing an essential or indispensable pastoral service. In other words — to repeat what was said above — they have tended to think of Catholic social action as being a sort of extra-curricular hobby of a handful of specialists working outside of — or, at best, parallel to — the mainstream of the pastoral ministry.

## NEW TREND

It would undoubtedly be premature to say that the recent convention of the Association of Chicago Priests has reversed this tradition once and for all. On the other hand, there is no doubt in my mind that when the priests of Chicago voted overwhelmingly on May 8 to commit themselves to a program of social reform and empowered the leadership of their Association to implement this program in their name and on their behalf, they started a new and very significant trend in the field of Catholic social action.

In effect, if not in so many words, they went on record as saying that vigorous leadership in the field of Catholic social action is the responsibility, in varying degrees, of all the priests of a given diocese and one which cannot be delegated — or, worse than that, relegated — to a handful of specialists. This represents a landmark shift in emphasis which is bound to give a new impetus, as time goes on, to the Catholic social action movement in the United States.

Needless to add, the priests of Chicago, in committing themselves, through their own voluntary Association, to an across-the-board involvement in the field of social and economic reform, clearly recognize their own limitations. That is to say, they recognize that their essential role in the Church's social apostolate is not to call all the shots, so to speak, but to encourage the laity, by word and example to exercise their own initiative and to assume their own proper role of leadership in the Catholic social action movement. They fully understand — in the words of Father Eugene Kennedy's magnificent keynote address at the recent ACP Convention — that they have an inescapable responsibility, as priests, to "aid the planners of our city in making it a more human setting for the millions who live here. . .," but they also recognize that they must do so "not as men with all the answers or as meddlers in the work of others, but as churchmen concerned about our city as a Christian home for mankind."

## Retirement Of Priests At 70 Set In Baltimore Archdiocese

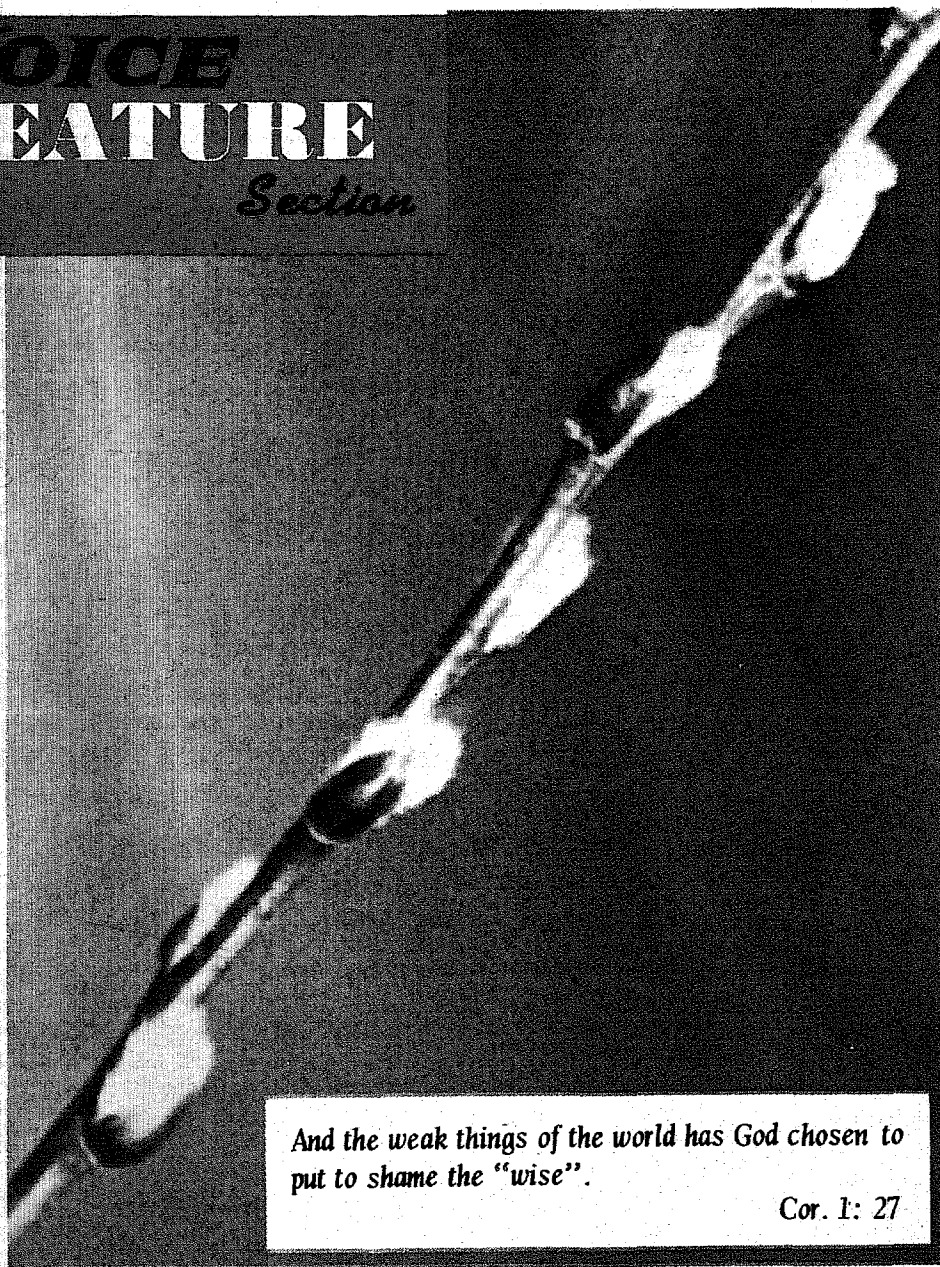
BALTIMORE (NC)—The Baltimore archdiocese has established a new guideline calling for priests to retire at age 70. However, the new rule will not be applied automatically, according to Msgr. P. Francis Murphy, secretary of Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore.

Msgr. Murphy said that exceptions will be made in certain cases, but he did not elaborate on why some pastors would be retained beyond 70.

At this time of the year, priests are ordained and a list of appointments and transfers is drawn up. Cardinal Shehan has not retired any pastors to date, but his new list might include as many as 15 pastors over the age limit.

# VOICE FEATURE

Section



And the weak things of the world has God chosen to put to shame the "wise".

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# Church Viewed As Swept Along In The Stream Of Modernity

By JOHN COGLEY

After the 18th century Revolution, Frenchmen began to speak of the "two Frances" — the one loyal to the ancient regime, tradition-oriented, church-centered, observant of class distinction; the other modern-minded, rationalistic, anti-clerical, and agnostic.

For a long time, the two managed to coexist, not always comfortably but without a complete rupture, and in times of national distress found a common bond as patriotic Frenchmen. But today the differences are being hopelessly blurred.

Something like the "two Frances" has been true of American Catholicism for at least the past quarter of a century.

There have been two kinds of American Catholics, or at least two apprehensions of the same faith, coexisting in dioceses, parishes, rectories, monasteries, and convents. Sometimes the parties have been labeled "liberal" and "conservative," sometimes "progressive" and "traditionalist," occasionally "left-wing" and "right-wing."

The differences between them were long centered on such matters as the reform of the liturgy, the emphasis is given to pious exercises and Marian devotions, the stress put on social action as opposed to anti-Communism, and either disdain or reverence for the feudal forms maintained in such practices as kissing episcopal rings and employing lavish ecclesiastic titles.

## A NEW PHASE

Since the Vatican Council however the break has been sharper. The issues that divide are now more theological, the controversies more basic, the arguments about what Christianity is all about more substantial. Coexistence in the same Church has entered a Cold War phase.

(As I write these lines I am aware of two vast divisions in the Church Militant who either are not, or do not think they are, involved. One is the group which goes along with whatever authority decides — yesterday they were half-hearted conservatives, today they are half-hearted liberals. The other group takes



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satisfaction in its lack of identity and unwillingness to join the battle. Its members pride themselves on walking down the middle of the road; they have little interest in whether the center moves to the left or right as long as they stand securely at the midpoint. Like the abbe who was asked what he did during the French revolution and replied "I survived," their future may be certain. But their place in history will be something less than significant.)

As all the world now knows, the Catholic Cold War is reaching a critical stage. I don't believe it can all be blamed on the Vatican Council. It has much more to do with modernity, that complex of manners, morals, universal education, technological change and domination of the scientific mindset that has transformed class structures, political societies, and the average man's way of looking at the universe and his place in it.

Pope John XXIII seemed to recognize that modernity was the heart of the matter when he chose the word *aggiornamento* (updating) to sum up the aims of the Council. The Council was meant to come to terms with modernity. But whether there was a council or not, the Church could not avoid colliding with modernity any more than any other institution has.

Modernity has transformed politics, the university, medicine, labor and management relations, literature and the arts, family life, warfare, and the balance of power in the world. Though Catholicism was the last hold-out, there was no reason to believe that it would leave the

Church untouched. Pope John was wise enough to see that.

To ignore modernity at this point in history is like ignoring the Rocky Mountains or piloting a ship as if Gibraltar had melted away.

Modernity produces its own kind of man and woman, as different from pre-modern man as Biblical man was from the man of the Renaissance. Institutions designed for pre-modern man, reflecting a pre-modern outlook on life and apprehension of reality, imply no longer serve human needs. When nevertheless they are maintained intact, modern men find themselves serving the institution rather than the other way round, and the situation is intolerable.

That, it seems to me, is what the Catholic War is all about. There are dioceses still being run as if modernity were not a towering fact of life. Consequently, many of the priests, nuns, and laymen living in them are seething with discontent, not because of bad will but because of frustration. There are religious orders that still treat their members as if they were contemporaries of nineteenth century, or even thirteenth century founders. There are parishes still trying to carry on as if times had not changed radically since the pastor was a fresh-faced curate.

Those who hold on to the past, like the late Evelyn Waugh, do so because they loved the past and hate the present.

But of course that is not the point. The point is that if there are to be dioceses in the future they will have to be staffed by priests who are modern men, if only because there won't be any other kind of men around. If monasteries and convents survive they will have to be inhabited by modern men and women because no other candidates will be available. If parishes remain, they will have to be designed to serve modern families for the same reason.

The Catholic Cold War is now reaching a peak. Both sides feel they are fighting for the soul of the Church. The actual winner is already obvious. It is modernity — the "tradition" that in another hundred years future Father DePauws will be ready to risk everything to save.





# The Long March of

five times that of other children, with interrupted and inadequate education, their childhood and their prospects for the future are a fearful indictment of all of us. Given the grossly inadequate income earned by the family's "bread-winner," many of these children work in the fields almost from the time that they begin to walk. The family needs whatever pennies they can earn. Social workers attempting to enroll 5- and 6-year olds in day-care centers sometimes receive the parents' bitter answer. "They can't go. We need them working here with us."

## SOME SUCCESS

Yet, the fifteen-year legislative campaign which began in 1952 has not been entirely in vain. When it started there was not single federal law and, for practical purposes, not state laws either, that in any way attempted to meet the particular problems of farm workers. There were no government programs for health, housing or education. Despite their evident and urgent needs they had been systematically excluded from almost every piece of labor and welfare legislation. They had been expressly "exempted" from the minimum wage law and the unemployment insurance system. They were denied any realistic opportunity for social security coverage. They were excluded from the National Labor Relations Act which protects and facilitates the right to organize into unions and bargain collectively with employers. Most harmful of all, they were thrown into competition with hundreds of thousands of Mexican wetbacks and braceros whose own desperate poverty drove them to accept jobs in this country for wages and under conditions wholly destructive of American standards.

The first breakthrough in Washington was the creation in 1959 of the Migratory Labor Sub-Committee of the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare. At that time, after years of futile effort, the forces for reform were weak, scattered and ineffective. Certainly through our writings, conferences and appearances before Congressional Committees we had disturbed some consciences. Perhaps we had even unsettled some appetites when we had described the filth, misery and injustice that accompany many of our foods to the table. But the payoff never came. Every attempt at legislative action had failed. With the formation of the Sub-Committee, however, and with the able and dedicated leadership of its chairman, Senator Harrison Williams of New Jersey, for the first time we had a focal point and a catalyst for our efforts.

Even with the leadership of Senator Williams it was three years before any legislative result was achieved: the Migrant Health Act of 1962. This act, with only a token appropriation, amounted to hardly more than a pilot project. None of us, however, under-rated its importance. It represented the first effort the United States had ever made to meet a specific need of migrants. The night that law was passed we had a long-awaited and joyous victory celebration.

## MAJOR BREAKTHROUGH

The year of major breakthroughs was 1964. Among other things, it saw the passage of the Labor Contractor-Crew Leader Registration Act. The purpose of this act was to eliminate gross abuses by dishonest farm labor contractors and crew leaders. All too common practices of these middlemen between the worker and the employer were dangerous and uninsured transportation, overcharging the workers for transportation, collecting advances from farmers and then failing to appear with the crew, collecting wages from the employer and then underpaying the worker or abandoning him without any pay, and running such rackets as gambling, bootlegging and prostitution. Under the act the crew leaders and labor contractors must register and be licensed and if they are found guilty of the specified abuses, they are subject to revocation of the license and other legal punishments. The honest majority of crew leaders and labor contractors welcomed this protection as, of course, did the workers who for so long had been abused by the dishonest ones.

More important attention to the needs of the migrants was designated among the objectives of the 1964 Economic Opportunity Act which officially began the war on poverty. Although far too little money was appropriated for these purposes, programs were authorized for migrant housing, sanitation, day-care and education. Moreover, in setting up the Volunteers in Service to America (vista) Congress designated migrants as one of the special groups for vista work.

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## A Champion of Farm Workers Recounts Their 15 Year Struggle For Justice

By FATHER JAMES L. VIZZARD, S.J.  
(Courtesy of Jubilee Magazine)

Fifteen years ago, in my first appearance before a U.S. Senate Committee, the then Senator from Minnesota, Hubert H. Humphrey, advised me, "This is an uphill fight." At the same hearing, Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon warned, "You will at least be charged with being a Socialist, if not a Communist." How right they were. They were referring, of course, to the legislative battle in which I was then enlisting to secure some degree of social justice and human dignity for migrant and seasonal farm workers. The fight has been uphill and I have been called a Communist. And still the battle goes on.

On that day in 1952 when I first pleaded the migrants' cause in a Senate hearing, the conditions of their lives and labor were grim indeed. They are hardly any better today.

One is tempted to paint the grim picture of the migrant's life in all its sordid details but for the American public it probably is no longer necessary. Over the years, they have been informed of the facts by countless articles, speeches and even television programs, most notably the late Edward R. Murrow's "Harvest of Shame" in 1960. That film, shown to a nation which had just finished a bountiful Thanksgiving dinner, exposed to millions of decent people the miserable, inhuman conditions under which farm workers live and work.

It no longer is a well-kept secret in this country that seasonal farm workers suffer from almost every kind of human misery and abuse. Whether it is wages, housing, health or education the worst that America offers is the daily plight of the farm workers. Furthermore, since the majority of migrants are either Negroes or Mexican-Americans, they carry the additional burden of racial discrimination. And yet it is their labor which helps put so many of the good and necessary things of life on our tables.

### TOLL OF UNEMPLOYMENT

Consider, for instance, the matter of employment and wages. In 1966, unemployment among farm workers was almost twice as high as that of the rest of the work force. Moreover, even those who were employed spent more days off the job than on it. The very way in which the agricultural enterprise is organized, with short labor peaks and with dozens or hundreds of miles between jobs, makes steady employment all but impossible. As for income, last year's average wage for farm workers (including the better paid year-round, skilled workers) reached a new high of \$1.18 an hour. At that rate even full-time employment, which seasonal workers never achieve would keep a person well below the poverty line. That of, course, is precisely where the vast majority of farm workers find themselves. Their actual average income last year from farm labor was less than \$1,000.

And "housing"—anyone who has ever got off the freeways to prow the back roads of farm areas has seen, at least from a distance, the scattered or clustered hovels which pass for migrant housing. I remember Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz's comment as he sat down for breakfast after having made an early morning unannounced inspection of three labor camps in California's rich Salinas Valley. "I'm glad I hadn't eaten first. I would have vomited." Strong words, but that's the authentic reaction of any decent person who sees firsthand how so many of our fellow citizens are forced to live.

Nor is the housing problem limited to California. In February of this year, Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts made an informal visit of farm labor housing in Florida. Like Secretary Wirtz, he was sickened and furious and determined to do something about it. In March, the New

York Times made a survey of migrant housing in upstate New York and reported, "Generally, the survey found dilapidated shacks reeking with years of filth."

But it is the children of migrant families who must haunt one who has ever seen them. In its 1966 report the New York State Department of Education described migrant children as the "most educationally neglected children in the nation." Living in an endless and indistinguishable series of shacks and shanties, clad in castoffs, undernourished, subject to diseases and injuries at rates







"School's out! School's out! Sister let the monkeys out!"

## Alleges Weaknesses In State Department

Anatomy of the State Department, by Smith Simpson. Houghton Mifflin. Apr. 24, 1967. 285 p. \$5.95 (IIa).

Smith Simpson, who has had a long and distinguished career in the Foreign Service of the United States and experience in national and international labor affairs, has written a most provocative analysis of the "symptoms of weakness" within the Department of State.

In the author's opinion, the Department lacks any real initiative in the formation and execution of basic foreign policy. It is somehow like a self-winding clock which runs by itself. Simpson criticizes the selection, training and promotion of personnel. Consequently, the Department reacts to crises which forces it to deliberate under pressure and leaves very little time for the formulation of a basic overall plan or strategy.

Foreign service officers learn very early in their careers that personal initiative or any serious criticism of the operation of the Department itself or execution of policy may result in a loss of promotion to a higher position.

Some highly trained young men, after their first assignment, resign rather than tolerate such an attitude. In comparison, Simpson points out how talented members of the armed forces are better trained in "civil affairs" than personnel of the State Department. He cites the period after World War II when the military supervised the occupation policy in conquered territories and the excellent job that they did in carrying it out.

As President Truman found it necessary to create the National Security Council to coordinate the work of the various governmental departments in order to advise him on long range policy, the Central Intelligence Agency, which has recently come under fire for its secret support of Student Associations, was also established for the collection and evaluation of intelligence relating to our national security.

Mr. Simpson is indeed fair in his criticism of the State Department when he admits how the White House staff and the Congress work.

## K-C Unit Asks Denial Of Fund To Catholic U.

PORTLAND, Ore.—(NC) — A Knights of Columbus council here has recommended that the national laymen's organization withdraw support from the Catholic University of America.

The Knights maintain a \$500,000 scholarship trust fund at the university and award some \$12,000 in annual scholarships.

The proposal that the fund be dissolved was made by Portland Rose Council 3735 in a resolution which attacked the "capitulation to mob rule by those in authority" at C. U. during the April student-faculty boycott over the dismissal of theology teacher, Father Charles E. Curran.

The resolution did not mention Father Curran by name, but both its author, William J. Dethloff, and the council's grand knight, Walter E. McCarthy, told NC News Service that the reinstatement of the priest by the trustees prompted the recommendation.

# Is Sex A Subject For Comedy?

May We Borrow Your Husband?, by Graham Greene. Viking. Apr. 27, 1967. 183 p. \$4.50. (IIa)

The title story of this dozen "comedies of the sexual life" relates, through the voice of an aging writer who has stayed beyond the "season" at Antibes to complete a biography of a 17th-century British poet, the deliberate attempt of two interior decorators, one fiftyish, the other in his thirties, to seduce the newlywed husband of a shy sort of Diana who admits to the outlandish name of Poopy.

The narrator early suspects their intent, feels a helpless compassion for the unsuspecting wife and something of horror toward the not-reluctant young husband. But what was he to do? The girl would never understand what he might try to tell her. With gentle ruefulness and great restraint the accomplished Mr. Greene ends by going back to his writing when the newlyweds go off in company with their gay friends.

Another story memorable in this collection is "Cheap in August", in which the 39-year-old wife of a college professor of literature, separated for the summer from her husband while he is pursuing research in London for a study of poet James Thomson, goes to Jamaica on an individual all-expense tour for the month of August in Jamaica.

She, an Englander married to a New Englander and feeling the restlessness of approaching forty, has half hoped for an "adventure" during her stay, but finds the only other people a succession of mostly blowsy middle-aged women from various centers in the United States who come for a week and go, with another group arriving for another week then go.

She resolutely avoids them, until toward the end of her month she is timidly a-

## BOOKS IDEAS IN PRINT

proached by a fat old man of seventy who is lonely, desperate for company, and gradually taken by pity finds herself accepting his adventure. Another rueful, compassionate tale done with exquisite taste. They had met, these so disparate people, simply because it was cheap in August in Jamaica.

Some of the stories are very short indeed. "Beauty", a slender, even tenuous report of, possibly, the same writer of the title story, who chances to see how an overfed Pekinese, pet of an aging and overfed woman who is also staying beyond the season in Antibes escapes for a bit of a romp from his mistress. "A Shocking Accident" has little more substance than that of telling the effect of how his father died on a schoolboy in his early teens. "The Overnight Bag" is hardly the stuff to meet an exacting

standard, unless in its thin suggestion we missed the point, of Mr. Green's usual level. The same must be said about "Awful When You Think of It."

But there is one more, "Mortmain," one of the longer tales, that merits note. Here a man happily married aft-

er some ten years with a demanding mistress returns with his wife to his flat in London only to find that his mistress has, as it were, booby-trapped the flat with notes that still make demands on his loyalty, all the while pretending to be happy that he has married someone other than she. It is a devilish idea and well constructed.

In spite of the implications of the sub-title, there is nothing blatant about these "sexual comedies." (67-13500) R.F.G.

## Curia Posts To German And Italian

VATICAN CITY (NC)—Pope Paul VI named a German and Italian to two high positions in the Roman curia, the central administrative offices of the Church.

Chosen as secretary of the Congregation of Seminaries and Universities is Bishop Joseph Schroeffler of Eichstatt, Germany.

Msgr. Ernesto Civardi, who has been undersecretary of the Consistorial Congregation for the past 15 years, has been named secretary of the same congregation, which handles the nominations of Bishops and the division of dioceses.

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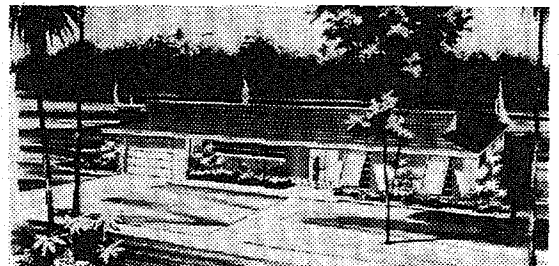
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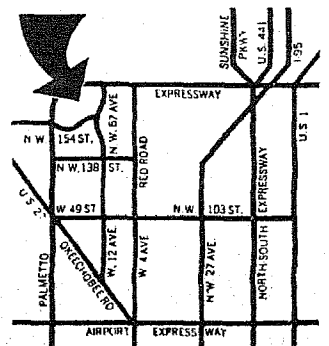


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# Greatest Miracle Of Pentecost

By FATHER DAVID RUSSELL

Timid and frightened men transformed into bold street preachers; uneducated fishermen understood by men of many languages; a closed room filled with a rushing wind. These are the marvels which marked Pentecost some 2000 years ago.

And yet none of these represent the greatest miracle of all on that day of wonder. The real miracle is that the people had the good news or gospel preached to them. All the marvels of that day served the really important deed, the preaching of God's mighty deed in Jesus Christ. For this the spirit descended as if in fiery tongues upon The Twelve.

What is the message these men proclaimed? Jesus from Nazareth, whom you have put to death, God has raised from the dead. Jesus has been established in glory as Lord at the right hand of the Father. All who believe that Jesus is Lord, the Savior, will be saved on the Lord's day, when Jesus comes again in glory.

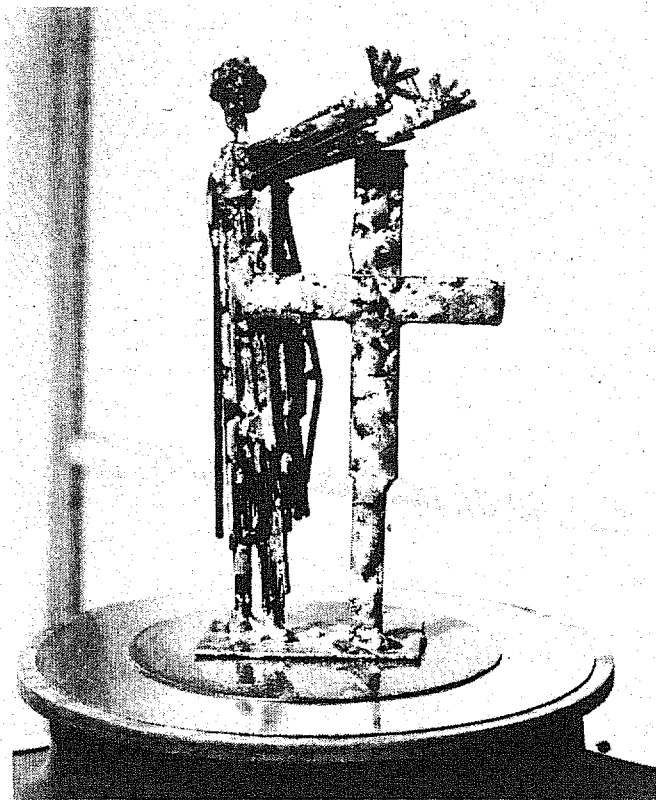
## MIRACLE OF OUR DAY

The miracle of Pentecost is the miracle of our day. The salvation offered by the apostles in the proclamation of the Gospel is the same salvation offered this day to all who believe that Jesus is Lord.

The fire of Pentecost should fill everyone who accepts Christ as Lord. Their hearts should burn with a fire which gives light to their life, a fire which consumes everything that is anti-Christ, a fire which warms the heart with love.

Pentecost then and now is the day foretold by the

## NOW -- Christianity



A MODERNISTIC representation of St. John the Baptist adorns the baptismal font of the new St. Philip of Jesus Catholic church in San Antonio, Tex.

prophets when the spirit of God would be poured forth in abundance on the earth. These are the messianic days for which the prophets yearned. Christ, the long awaited Messiah, has come to liberate and save all who will submit to His reign of love.

These are the last days, the end-time of the world. The gift of the spirit, peace,

has been given to all who become disciples. Peace fills our hearts in spite of Vietnam, in spite of race riots, in spite of crime. Our peace is complaisance in the face of these evils, but rather confidence that God has overcome in Jesus Christ. The victory over evil has been accomplished. It is time for us in this end-time to accept the victory and bow our

heads to the command of love.

**A RE-CREATION**  
Pentecost 1967 is a re-creation for the entire earth. In the beginning the spirit of God, His life-giving breath, moved over the waters and created the earth. Now God breathes His spirit over the earth, and re-creates man in the image and likeness of Jesus Christ. All who have accepted the spirit of God, the Holy Spirit, are new men in Jesus Christ; they have been re-created so that they will live forever the life of God.

The apostles themselves were observing the Jewish feast of Pentecost as they sat cloistered in the upper room. The Jewish Pentecost observed the giving of the law of Moses at Sinai, 50 days after their exodus. The law written on tablets of stone was the people's part of the bargain or covenant made with God.

Now Jesus had passed over to the Father. This was a new exodus from bondage. The new law of the new covenant had to be given. But the new law would not be written on stone tablets, but on the fleshy stone of man's heart. This was the new law and covenant foretold by Jeremiah, a law written on the hearts of man.

The old law with its innumerable demands no longer binds the man of God. Only the law of love can make any ultimate claim. And here we find if we believe with all our hearts that Jesus is Lord. For we proclaim today the miracle of the good news to the world not so much with our mouth as by our love. Come Holy Spirit. Fill the hearts of the faithful with love for one another.

## Prayer Of The Faithful Second Sunday After Pentecost

MAY 28, 1967

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. Trusting in the guidance of the Holy Spirit we petition the Father for our needs and the needs of all men.

LECTOR (1): For Pope Paul, our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll, our Pastor, N., and priests and religious, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR (2): For the leaders of nations that they may choose peaceful means for settling international quarrels rather than war, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR (3): For our President and Congress, that they may enact a Federal Aid to Education Act which is fair to both the private and public school student, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR (4): For our Governor and State Legislature, that they may enact legislation which truly meets the needs of the poor and the dependent citizens of our State, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR (5): For the region of South Florida, that it may soon receive an abundance of rain, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR (6): For all of us in this assembly of the People of God, that we may, by our daily conduct, prove ourselves worthy of the invitation to share in this sacrifice-banquet, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

CELEBRANT: Oh God, who sent the Holy Spirit to your Apostles, answer the prayer of your people. Just as you have given us faith, bestow peace among us. 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.



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How to keep farm boys out of the city slums? The Pontifical Mission is investing \$250 a month (\$3,000 a year) in olive trees, tomato seedlings and baby chicks, quadrupling the family income in four farm villages in Jordan. (Ask Monsignor Nolan for a reprint of his CATHOLIC Digest article.)

**THANKS FROM LEBANON**

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## MISSAL GUIDE

May 28 - Mass of the Second Sunday after Pentecost; Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

May 29 - Mass of Mary Magdalen dei Pazzi, Virgin; Gloria, Common Preface.

May 30 - Mass of previous Sunday; no Gloria, 2nd Collect of St. Felix I, Pope, martyr, no Creed, Common Preface.

May 31 - Mass of Blessed Virgin Mary Queen; Glo-

## 2,000 Attend Requiem

NEW YORK — (NC) — Some 2,000 mourners followed the funeral procession of Philippa Duke Schuyler, U.S. pianist, author and composer, down Fifth Avenue and into St. Patrick's cathedral, for a requiem Mass at which Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York presided.

Miss Schuyler, 35, was killed in a helicopter crash in Danang Bay, South Vietnam, while helping to bring some Vietnamese orphans to Danang from Hue. She was in Vietnam as a correspondent for the Manchester, N.H., Union-Leader and several religious magazines. She went to Vietnam last September to give concerts for U.S. servicemen and Vietnamese groups.

## Carmelites Pick World Leader

ROME — (NC) — The rector of a seminary in India has been chosen world-wide head of the Order of Discalced Carmelites.

Father Michelangelo da San Giuseppe of the pontifical seminary of Alway, India, was elected to the post of postular general (May 20) by 91 delegates representing 30 Carmelite provinces and missions. They have been meeting in a general chapter here since May 14.

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# Certainly, Teeners, Abortion Is Murder

By FATHER DONALD F. X. CONNOLLY

The abortion subject is prominent in the news these days. Some states want to change their abortion laws, calling this maneuver a "modernization" of the present legislation. It is curious that every state in the union had laws against abortion, at least until Colorado changed its laws. The reason is that every state up to now has regarded abortion as murder. A doctor would lose his license for performing an abortion.

Abortion means killing the child deliberately while it is still inside the mother. Since the child is a human being, it has as much right to life as you do. Just because it is too small to defend itself does not mean that it loses the right to life.

Some advocates for abortion say that the fetus (unborn child) is not really human until after a few months within the mother. They cannot prove their claim; all we have to do is to state, and they cannot deny, that the fetus may be human.

Since that is the case, abortion will be murder, because you cannot kill what may be human without committing murder. When a man is hunting in the woods and sees in the bushes what may be a man or what may be a deer, he cannot shoot — because if what he shoots turns out to be a man, he is guilty of murder. Since he does not care, he is guilty of murder even if a man were not there.

It is the same with an unborn child; the least that can be said is that it may be human. Of course, the Church teaches that the fetus is a human from the first moment of conception, nine months before birth.

When people are willing to take human life before it is born, the next step will be to take human life that has been born but is not convenient to take care of. How would you like it if someone killed you before you were born, or afterwards decided that once you were born you were not "useful" to society and then killed you?

The Church will always be a spokesman for those who cannot defend themselves. Murder is always murder and will be punished severely by God, who is the author of all life.

## QUESTIONS

Q. — Would you discuss teenagers taking drugs?

A. — There are some drugs which are really medi-

cine; they are prescribed by a doctor and are beneficial to your overall health. But when it comes to smoking

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marijuana, taking LSD, or "glue sniffing", you are in for a pack of trouble. Even if some drugs are not habit-forming, every drug taken for other than medicinal purposes does great damage to the body and to the soul. The body is severely harmed in a number of ways, some of them irreparable. And when a teenager takes drugs just for kicks, he or she loses a sense of discipline and right thinking that can destroy them for life both morally and psychologically.

Any persons who take drugs for "kicks" are already mentally ill with immaturity. They are just afraid to grow up and act like responsible adults.

Q. — Do you think this generation of teenagers is the most immoral there ever was? That's what we get told and read in the papers.

A. — I think this generation of teenagers is perhaps one of the greatest there ever was. They are wiser, more intelligent, and healthier than any other generation in this country ever thought of being. They are not perfect, but who is?

Most teenagers realize they still have a lot to learn but they are willing to learn. The reason you get so much bad publicity is that there are so many of you.

# High School Graduations Set

More than 1,500 students will be graduated this year from diocesan, parochial and private high schools during commencement exercises scheduled to be held in churches, chapels, and auditoriums throughout South Florida.

For the fourth year combined graduation exercises for high school seniors will be held in Miami at the Dade County Auditorium.

Diplomas will be con-

ferred on seniors of Archbishop Curley High School, Notre Dame Academy and Msgr. Pace High School at 3 p.m., Sunday, June 4.

## AT AUDITORIUM

At 8 p.m. that Sunday, seniors of Christopher Columbus High School, Immaculata-LaSalle High, and Lourdes Academy, will receive diplomas in Dade County Auditorium.

Commencement exercises were held Monday at Mary

Immaculate High School, Key West and on Thursday at Archbishop Verot High School, Fort Myers.

Graduation ceremonies are scheduled in other high schools in the Diocese on the following dates:

Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach — 8 p.m., School Auditorium, Sunday, May 28.

Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach — 8 p.m., Margaret Tighe Machlin Audi-

torium, Sunday, May 28.

John Carroll High School, Fort Pierce — 7:30 p.m., St. Anastasia Auditorium, Wednesday, May 31.

Cardinal Gibbons High School, Fort Lauderdale — 8 p.m., St. Pius X Church, Thursday, June 1.

Convent of Sacred Heart, Carrollton, Coconut Grove — 4 p.m., School terrace, Friday, June 2.

Madonna Academy, West Hollywood — 8 p.m., Annunciation Church, Friday, June 2.

Chaminade High School, Hollywood — 7:30 p.m., School cafeteria, Sunday, June 4.

St. Patrick High School, Miami Beach — 6 p.m., St. Patrick Church, Sunday, June 4.

Academy of the Assumption, Miami — 8 p.m., academy auditorium, Thursday, June 8.

Belen Preparatory School, Miami — 10 a.m., school, Saturday, June 10.

## St. Juliana Girl Swimmers Win

WEST PALM BEACH — St. Juliana School girls' squad placed in 23 of 24 events for a team victory in the 22nd annual West Palm Beach Elementary Swimming championships.

The contingent placed either first or second in 17 events to an easy win of 84-1/2 - 45 over Belvedere School. St. Juliana boys edged Central 57-1/2 - 57 to give St. Juliana 142 points in the meet to out-distance second place Central's 88-1/2 point total.



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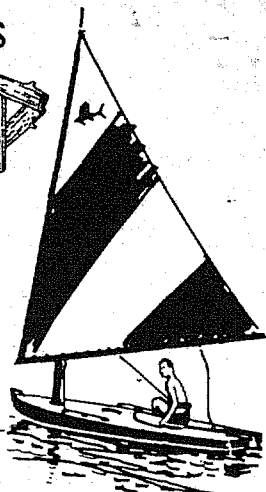
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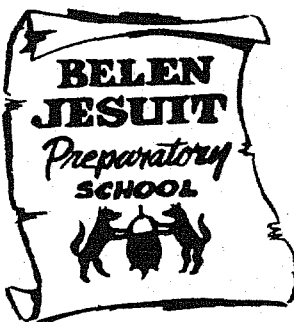
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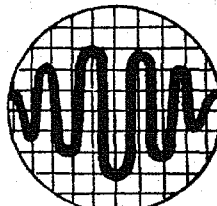
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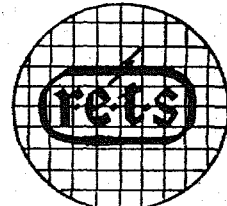
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# Not All Nice Guys Finish Last

By CHRIS SMITH

Leo Durocher once said—nice guys finish last. But in the case of the University of Miami's Tom Beier, Jaime Fillol and Julio Travieso this statement holds no truth.

Besides being students at Miami these three men have more in common than America's famous peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

All are athletes, the top men in their sports and members of the university's Newman Club.

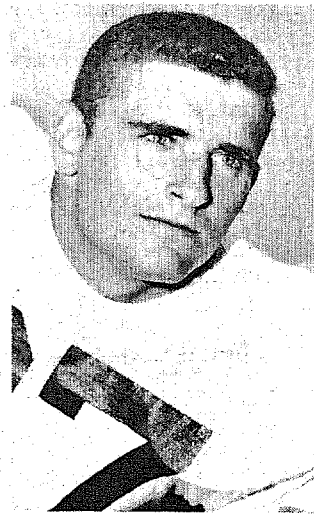
Beier is on the football team, Fillol the tennis squad, and Travieso was on the now track aggregation now defunct.

Each year the University of Miami's school paper presents annual athletic awards. This year the committee composed of George Gelb, sports editor; George Gallet and Wilbur Bach, sports publicity; and Andy Gustafson, Athletic Director selected Beier, Fillol and Travieso as the top men in their sports with Beier winning the award as the Hurricane Athlete of the Year.

## GREAT YEAR FOR BEIER

For Tom Beier 1966 will be a year to remember. The 5-11, 195 pound senior from Fremont, Ohio, won consensus All-American honors with last year's grid team. Tom played cornerback for the Hurricane's fine defensive teams the last two years, after transferring from the University of Detroit in 1965.

If Beier had remained at Detroit he would never have received the recognition that he rightly deserves. Call it



TOM BEIER

luck or what you want, but when Detroit gave up football in 1964 this was the greatest thing that could have happened to Beier and the University of Miami.

Miami beat Detroit in Charley Tate's first season at the Hurricane campus but Charley was impressed with a sophomore defensive half-back. Tom Beier. After Detroit dropped football, Tate got Beier to visit the Coral Gables based school, and the rest is history.

Tom's final touch to a fantastic season was capped off by this year's collegiate pro-football draft. The curly haired All-American was the 10th draft choice of the Miami Dolphins. And the Dolphins think he is going to make it as their safety next season. As a matter of fact so does Tom.

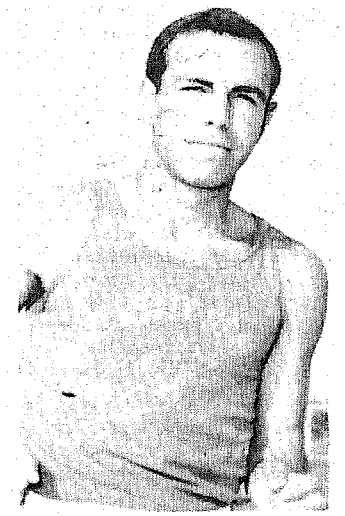
Father James Driscoll of



JAIME FILLOL

the Newman Center calls him a tremendous boy with a fine attitude and outlook on life. "He comes over here all the time. Sometimes just to talk other times to shoot pool." Tom takes his religion very seriously — he comes from a large Catholic family of seven brothers. He often serves Mass at the Center he and Tony Tocco (football player) both served the football Mass.

For tennis star Jaime Fil- (Continued on Page 25)



JULIO TRAVIESO

# Falcons Vie Tonight For Baseball Crown

By CHRIS SMITH

Miami-Dade North JC goes after its second junior college baseball championship Friday night at Grand Junction, Colo. The Falcons won the title in 1964, and last year came within one out of winning it again. Winners of 20 straight and sporting a record of 42-2...they'll be top heavy favorites to take home all the marbles. The tournament is an eight team double elimination affair and I'm picking them to go undefeated and bring back the championships.



**BASEBALL**—Leo Durocher, Club manager, has done a great job with a team that finished last in 1966... and hasn't finished in the first division in 20 years. While still on the Lip... two of his ex-players are not doing bad either Eddie Stanky of the White Sox; and Al Dark with Kansas City... Rookie Cleveland Manager Joe Adcock said at the start of the season that getting along with his players was going to be the hardest party of managing. After seven weeks Big Joe is finding many more troublesome things Rocky Colavito, Cleveland sportswriter and hot to play the right men. How can hitters like Colavito and Leon Wagner sit on the bench?... Local ball players doing well in the minor league Dave McCammon of Christopher Columbus hitting 313 with Santa Barbara of the California League... Tony Torchia former North Miami slugger belting the ball at .385 clip for triple A Toronto... Former Curley star Larry Wilson playing for Vancouver in the Pacific Coast League and stumbling along at .161... The NL's next Sandy Koufax is supposed to be Cardinal lefty Steve Carlton who played his high school ball at North Miami. Steve has a 1-1 record and has struck out 13 men in 11 innings... The Yankees spent \$1,350,000 refurbishing the house that Ruth built, but they're still stumbling around the American League. Too bad it's not that easy to refurbish their ball club... The Orioles are off to a bad start, but it hasn't affected slugger Frank Robinson. Frank is the kind of guy who doesn't care whether he's at home or away. In 1966 he hit .316 home and away.

**FOOTBALL**—Former Coral Gables quarterback Larry Davidson, who kicked the field goal to make the Cavaliers state champs in 1963, is now a guard. Larry, a Junior at Georgia Tech, is playing offensive guard for the Yellow Jackets... The Miami Dolphins are giving former Florida star Jack Harper another shot at their summer camp in July. Wonder why they won't give ex-Kentucky and Edison all-purpose back Darrell Cox a chance... Dallas' game at Baltimore next Dec. 3, marks the Cowboys' first visit even to the home of the Colts. And Baltimore is scheduled at Philadelphia for the first time since 1953... Curley's fine defensive end-tackle Bob Schlitzer has been watched closely in spring practice by scouts from Florida, FSU, Georgia and Georgia Tech... The Browns Leroy Kelly, who replaced Jim Brown, took up right where he left off. Kelly was second to Gale Sayers in rushing, but led the league in 100 yard games-with six... Giant fullback Tucker Fredrickson tested his ailing right knee recently in Puerto Rico. The former South Broward ace tested the knee while playing tennis and said it felt fine. For the Giants sake I hope it is.

(Continued on Page 25)

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# Tale Of 'The Flying Nun;' Or 'Look, Ma, No Wings'

## Catholic Press Feature

LOS ANGELES — "It's all very logical. Sister Bertrille weighs only 90 pounds. The winds around the Convent San Tanco in the 'Old City' of San Juan are constant and powerful. And on her arrival there, Sister Bertrille discovers that by tilting the coronet of her habit, she is able to catch the wind currents, take off, and fly. Simple enough. It's a matter of aerodynamics."

That is the answer to the first question you ask right after you learn that "The Flying Nun," a new television series, is not going to be about a nun who uses an airplane in her mission work, but about a nun who ... who flies.

## COMEDY-FANTASY

The series, described by its producers as a "half-hour comedy-fantasy about an American novice in a Puerto Rican convent," has been scheduled for Thursday-night showing on the ABC-TV network starting in September. And depending on whether viewers compare "The Flying Nun" to the quickly-grounded "Captain Nice" and "Mr. Terrific" of this past season or to the also airborne "Mary Poppins," Sister Bertrille either hasn't a prayer or is going to put the show's ratings into orbit.

On the minus side, "The Flying Nun" seems ready-made for a quick put-down by Catholic viewers and critics who would put a "flying"

nun in just about the same category as a baseball-playing nun, a rollercoaster-riding nun or even a singing nun.

On the plus side, based on an advance screening for Catholic Press Features, there are several things that will be going for "The Flying Nun" besides a good, stiff 50-mile-an-hour wind that she needs to get off the ground.

The TV series has been adapted from a 1965 Doubleday novel titled "The Fifteenth Pelican," a selection of the Catholic Digest Book Club, and it was published in paperback this past October by Avon. Its author is Tere Rios, a 50-year-old woman who was born in Brooklyn of Irish and Puerto Rican parents. She has recently written a series of educational film strips for the Catechetical Guild on three Vatican II documents — on Religious Freedom, Religious Education and Non-Christian Religions — and is currently working on "a novel about the battle between young people and old people in the Church."

Books and films about religious people who "fly" are not unheard of — the 1961 movie, "The Reluctant Saint," was based on the life of Saint Joseph Cupertino, patron saint of aviators, who was believed to have been lifted off the ground in spiritual ecstasy.

Author Rios got her inspiration for "The Fifteenth

Pelican" from a similar situation — more or less. "One time I was in Paris and on a windy day I saw a Sister of Charity, with those very large headpieces they wore, come around a corner," she said, "and the wind made her reach up and hold onto the headpiece. It looked like she came off the ground."

Earlier, Miss Rios had done volunteer work with the Civil Air Patrol and "I got some knowledge of aerodynamics there." Thus, early in "The Fifteenth Pelican" (so titled because Sister Bertrille became the flying companion of 14 pelicans), she tells her readers:

"People who know about airplanes and why they stay up say that if 'lift' plus 'thrust' is greater than 'load' plus 'drag,' a thing will fly. Sister Bertrille's wide white corset, folded like a paper airplane at the front, was a perfect airfoil — an airfoil is anything like a wing that gives 'life'; she was running to keep up, which gave her 'thrust'; her tiny body was very little 'load,' and practically no 'drag.'"

But the key factor that will probably keep "The Flying Nun" up there is its star, Sally Field, who plays Sister Bertrille in almost exactly the same style that she portrayed the teen-aged "Gidget" on the successful TV series of that title — bouncy, wise-cracking, impish.

A brief sequence in the series "pilot" — the half-hour episode that was made



Sally Field as 'Flying Nun' which will be on TV this Fall

as a sample for prospective sponsors — indicates the fluctuation that can be expected in the series between some old cliches about religion and people in religion at one end, and at the other end, some very modern ideas.

In the sequence, Sister Bertrille plays gin with several girls who are wearing bikinis (very modern); she wins and therefore the girls must "pay up" by going to Mass the following Sunday (a cliché); her Mother Superior is shocked to learn that Sister Bertrille learned how to play gin while in jail (a cliché of sorts), and then the nun explains that she was arrested while taking

part in a demonstration against social injustice (very modern).

The "pilot" also features that very old cliché about the religious order that badly needs some adjoining land, which is owned by a rather unsympathetic millionaire.

In what can be looked upon as a satire of that old storyline, the millionaire decides to give the nuns the land after experiencing what he calls "a religious experience." He had just seen Sister Bertrille flying along outside his private plane.

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

**FRIDAY, MAY 26**  
8:30 a.m. (12)—Gombling Lady (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)  
**REASON**—Light Treatment of marriage.  
9 a.m. (7)—The Citadel (Part II) (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (4)—Keep 'Em Flying (Adults, Adol.)  
7 p.m. (10)—Jolson Story (Family)  
9 p.m. (4)—Five Fingers Exercise (Adults, Adol.)  
11:15 p.m. (11)—Bordertown (Adults, Adol.)

**SATURDAY, MAY 27**  
1 p.m. (7)—The Hundred Days of the Dragon (No Classification)  
2 p.m. (4)—The Hypnotic Eye (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)  
2:30 p.m. (7)—They Drive By Night (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)  
**REASON**—Double-meaning and suggestive dialogue.  
2:30 p.m. (12)—Navy Blue (Morally Objectionable in part for All)  
**REASON**—Suggestive song and scenes.  
3:30 p.m. (4)—Phantom of the Jungle (No

Classification)  
6 p.m. (10)—Diamond Jim (No Classification)  
9 p.m. (2-5-7)—Come September (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)  
11 p.m. (10)—Treasure of Pancho Villa (Adults, Adol.)  
11:30 p.m. (2)—Jubilee Trail (Adults, Adol.)  
11:30 p.m. (12)—Uncertain Glory (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)  
**REASON**—The deceptions utilized in the unfolding of the story are approvingly presented and the resolution of the plot is found in the virtual suicide of the main character.

11:15 p.m. (11)—George Washington Slept Here (Family)

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 31

9 a.m. (7)—I Was a Shoplifter (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (4)—The Black Knight (Family)  
6 p.m. (10)—Passion (Adults, Adol.)  
9 p.m. (10)—Sink the Bismarck (Family)  
11:15 p.m. (11)—The Great Garrick (Family)

### THURSDAY, JUNE 1

9 a.m. (7)—Chicken Every Sunday (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (4)—How To Be Very, Very Popular (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)  
**REASON**—Suggestive dancing, dialogue and situations.  
6 p.m. (10)—Man In the Iron Mask (Adults, Adol.)  
9 p.m. (4)—The Delicate Delinquent (Family)  
11:15 p.m. (11)—Hatchet Man (No Classification)

### FRIDAY, JUNE 2

9 a.m. (7)—Don't Bother To Knock (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)  
**REASON**—Suggestive dialogue and situations.  
4:30 p.m. (4)—Cowboy (Family)  
7 p.m. (10)—I Aim At the Stars (Adults, Adol.)  
9 p.m. (4)—Two for the Seawall (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)  
11:15 p.m. (11)—I Am a Fugitive (No Classification)

## This Week's Film Ratings

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

**CLASS A, SECTION I Family**  
Arizona Bushwacker  
They Came From Outer Space  
**CLASS A, SECTION II Adults, Adol.**  
The Man Who Finally Died  
The War Wagon  
**CLASS A, SECTION III Morally Unobjectionable For Adults**  
The Honey Pot  
**CLASS B. Morally Objectionable In Part For All**  
The Biggest Bundle Of Them All  
A Guide For The Married Man

## TV CATHOLIC PROGRAMS IN DIOCESE

### TELEVISION (Sunday)

**9 A.M.**  
TELAMIGO — Ch. 7 WCKT — Spanish language inspiration discourse.  
THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach)  
**11 A.M.**  
THE CHURCH AND WORLD TODAY — Ch. 7.  
DON'T LET ME CATCH YOU PRAYING — A drama about a man who thinks he is a pillar of the Church, but is forced to re-examine his faith when negroes move into his neighborhood. (Starring Edward Andrews, Philip Abbott).  
**11:30 A.M.**  
CATHOLIC HOUR — Ch. 7 WCAI  
"A Father's Death," dealing with the effects that evil has on man's will to believe in God and his fellowmen. Eugene Roche, host. Actors are Frederick Rolfe, Marilyn Sheen, Eleanor Phelps and Carolyn Coates.  
**11:30 A.M.**  
MASS FOR SHUT-INS — Ch. 10, WLWB-TV  
**12 Noon**  
PANEL DISCUSSION — Ch. 5, WEAT-TV. Local priests, rabbis and ministers discuss "The Fruit of the Grape-Sweet or Sour."

### (Tuesday)

**9:30 P.M.**  
MAN-TO-MAN-WHS, Ch. 2 — Interfaith discussion with a priest, a minister and a rabbi. Moderator, Luther C. Pierco, 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)  
**6:30 A.M.**  
THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (REPEAT) — WGBS, 710 Kc. — Rebroadcast of TV program.

**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 — "Future Structures of the Church" Rev. Eugene Burke, C.S.P., St. Paul's College, Washington, D.C. Originally delivered at the 1967 Biennial Convention of the National Council of Catholic Men.  
**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.  
**8:30 A.M.**  
UN DOMINGO FELIZ (Spanish) WFAB, 990 Kc.  
**8:45 A.M.**  
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WJCM (Sebring). Same as 8:45 p.m.

**9 A.M.**  
THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (FM REPEAT) — WFLM-FM 105.9 FM (Fort Lauderdale). FM rebroadcast of TV program.  
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGMA (Hollywood)  
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WZZZ, 1515 Kc. (Boynton Beach).  
**9:05 A.M.**  
CATHOLIC NEWS — WIRK, 1290 (West Palm Beach)  
**9:30 A.M.**  
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WIRA, 140 Kc. FM 95.5 Mc. (Fort Pierce).  
**10:30 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. "Angel in the House."

**MONDAY, MAY 29**  
9 a.m. (7)—I Was a Communist for the FBI (Family)  
4:30 p.m. (4)—The Great Day In The Morning (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)  
**REASON** — Suggestive costuming; tends to glorify immoral characters.  
6 p.m. (10)—Kil Carson (Family)  
7:30 p.m. (7) Bells on Their Toes (No Classification)  
11:15 p.m. (11) — Deep Valley (Adults, Adol.)

**TUESDAY, MAY 30**  
9 a.m. (7)—The King's Thief (Family)  
4:30 p.m. (4)—Queen Bee (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)  
**REASON**—Low moral tone.  
6 p.m. (10)—The Fighting 69th (Family)  
8 p.m. (4)—The 39 Steps (Family)  
9 p.m. (7)—My Six Loves (Family)

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## Quickie Film Review

Class A, Section 1, Family

**BRIGHTY OF THE GRAND CANYON**—A brave burro with a natural instinct for discerning goodness and badness in human beings is the hero of this outdoors adventure; from a book by Marguerite Henry. When villainous Jake Irons kills Brighty's only friend, an old prospector, Brighty escapes, makes new friends; later returns to track down Irons. Well kept suspense. Glorious color photography of Arizona's Grand Canyon country will inspire grown-ups and children alike. Starring "Jiggs" as Brighty; with Joseph Cotten, Pat Conway, Dick Foran, Karl Swenson, Dany Curran. Written and directed by Norman Foster.

Class, A, Section III, Morally Unobjectionable For Adults.

**A COUNTESS FROM HONG KONG**—Charlie Chaplin's return to film-making as a producer after a 10-year absence in nostalgic, but... This romantic comedy in which an impoverished countess (Sophia Loren) tries to get to the U.S. by stowing away in an American diplomat's (Marlon Brando) stateroom is too slight for weight of super-production, two-hour length and Brando's determined attempt at light comedy. Margaret Rutherford and Patrick Cargill provide the laughs. Color.

## Diving For Conchs In Florida Keys

By RUTH DAVIS

As long as he can remember a Chinese Negro who lives in Key West, Joseph Kee by name, has sold conchs at the southernmost point of the United States. Conchs are the giant snails that native Key Westers cherish in conch chowder. They are equally fond of them raw in salads, and also fried or boiled.

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Many of the earliest settlers in Key West came from the Bahamas where the queen conch reigned supreme as a staple part of every diet. These Bahamian natives continued to eat conchs even after they moved to their new island home of Key West.

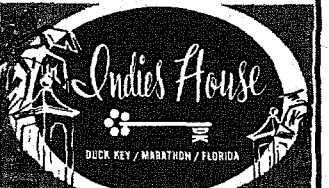
Joseph Kee began diving for conchs and selling them when he was 13. He was following in his father's footsteps. The elder Kee had journeyed forth from Hong Kong to Havana, Cuba where he opened a Chinese laundry. He married a Cuban Negro, saved his money and sailed for Key

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## 'Man And Woman' Tender Film

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

"A Man and a Woman" is a lyric French film with much more style than substance, but the style is so extraordinary that it has won the movie an impressive array of awards, including the International Catholic award, the Cannes grand prize, and the Oscar for best foreign film.

It is made the way a film ought to be made, in do-it-yourself style on a low budget by young (28) Claude Lelouch, who wrote the script, photographed and directed it with obvious devotion.

There is no question that the best film express the personal vision of a single artist, and that the ordinary commercial movie, burdened by scores of technicians and moneyed boards of directors, inevitably suffers from the committee syndrome.

Amazingly, "Man" still has much professional gloss, due chiefly to Lelouch's incredible skill with the camera and manipulation of sound and music. The film is virtually a catalog of how to tell a story via cinema technique (the handiest for film study groups since "Arabesque"), and the only real objection is that Lelouch-the-writer is neither as original or as profound as Lelouch-the-filmmaker.

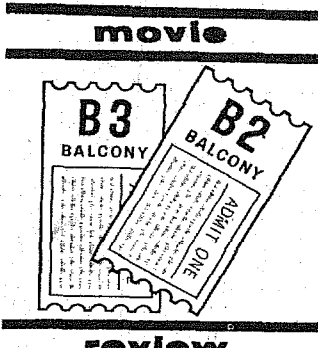
### OLD-FASHIONED STORY

Part of the audience appeal is that the film is basically an old-fashioned love story (in fact, ladies' magazine stuff) about a widow and widower (Anouk Aimee and Jean-Louis Trintignant) who meet while visiting their children at a boarding school. Their mutual attraction is slowly built to a touching climax of love-realization and carried through a crisis of doubt to a final reconciliation.

The story is so simple and sentimental that it stretches to its relatively brief 103 minutes only by an elaboration of romantic detail (long conversations about the past, charming outings with the children) and lots of attention to the couple's unusual occupations (she is a movie script girl, he a race driver).

One sequence, showing him driving across France to her side after completing a race to Monte Carlo, must be one of the longest boy-runs-to-embrace-girl passages in movie history. But admittedly, the long, suspenseful buildup makes the reunion, when it comes, truly an ecstatic moment.

The major obstacle to the romance is the widow's devotion to her dead husband,



### movie review

established in flashbacks that are not realistic but rather poetic evocations of mood, supported by Francis Lai's lovely music and freecutting from one scene of happy memory to another. This is an excellent example of how film can capture the way human memory really works (in loosely connected images and feelings rather than complete reconstruction).

"Man" is too pleasant and nice ever to suggest a contrast between remembrance and reality. In fact, the movie is at a disadvantage in these cynical times because one keeps expecting pessimistic irony and gets it only now and then in minor matters (the death of the first husband - a movie stuntman, and jabs at the "sporting" nature of auto racing).

### HUMAN PROBLEM

The problem of attachment to a dead spouse is human and serious, but Lelouch only toys with it. "Man" cannot be compared, for example, with Ingmar Bergman's probing "Summer Interlude," which was a remarkably similar story.

Like most young French directors, Lelouch shows influences from many sources: the New Wave (the playful insertions of comedy, the stress on technique, the in-jokes and talk about art and movie-making); improvisational theater (the dialog is made up on the spot by the actors); cinema verite (random effects in real locations); Bergman (the long, long closeups with narrative behind); and even specific movies such as "Grand Prix" and "Umbrellas of Cherbourg."

The atmosphere of "Umbrellas" is partly in the simple love story, but especially in the use of sung music as a background for important sequences. Often it is beautifully effective (the love-is-eternal-type song behind the memories of her first husband, the ironic "Love Is Stronger Than We" which has an entirely different meaning behind the scenes of the couple's break-up). But the English lyrics are insipid, and the subtitles force more

attention to them than the director intends.

A French film with strong sex interest ought to have moral problems, but they are minimal. The man has a mistress, whom he quickly discards in the face of real love; the total effect of this has to be moral. There is a frank and somewhat boring bedroom scene between the lovers, but it is hard to see how the plot could have been resolved without it. Both the Catholic award and the NCOMP A-3 rating indicate that pre-marital relations, if unglamorized, are not expected to vitiate an entire

The director's gentle view of life is best expressed in one scene where the hero says that faced with rescuing a Rembrandt or a cat from a burning building, he would pick the cat - life over art.

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# Misa Por Cuba en la Explada del Monumento a la Caridad

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### El Padre Testé Dice el Sermón

Exhorta a los cubanos a la Caridad

### Mensaje del Obispo Carroll a los Cubanos

El motivo que nos congrega en esta tarde es el ofrecimiento del sacrificio de la santa misa en ocasión del día de la Independencia de nuestro país. Más de medio siglo ha transcurrido desde el día feliz en que se instauró la república y Cuba surgió como nación independiente entre los países libres del mundo.

Los pueblos de Cuba y Estados Unidos quedaron íntimamente asociados desde esos remotos tiempos cuando la sangre de americanos y cubanos se fundió en los combates de la loma de San Juan, El Caney.

La historia nos recuerda que los fundadores de la nación cubana obtuvieron la independencia del país no sólo por la valentía en el combate, por la determinación y el espíritu de sacrificio, sino que su fe y confianza en Dios los animó en medio de las dificultades y luchas. Generales y soldados peregrinaron a los pies de Nuestra Señora de la Caridad del Cobre implorando su protección y amparo. El reconocimiento y gratitud de vuestros antecesores fue finalmente expresado en la petición al papa Benedicto Quince para que declarara a la virgen de la Caridad patrona del pueblo de Cuba.

Desafortunadamente desde hace varios años el sol de la libertad ha dejado de alumbrar a vuestro país: una potencia extranjera domina en vuestra patria y los gobernantes actuales han escogido el camino del materialismo, del odio y de la injusticia. Vuestros compatriotas sufren persecución y cárcel, otros miles se han visto forzados a abandonar su país y establecerse en esta tierra que les ha brindado hospitalidad.

Vuestra religiosidad, cultura, talento, espíritu de familia, abnegación, tesón en el trabajo, maneras amables y respetuosas son algunas de las excelentes contribuciones que haceis a nuestra comunidad.

Los ciudadanos de este país admiran la lealtad y el amor que conserváis por vuestra patria, vuestra causa les es simpática y Norteamérica cooperará a vuestra independencia como lo hiciera otrora.

Hace unos pocos meses, en ocasión de la festividad de Nuestra Señora de la Caridad, os invité, mis amados hijos cubanos, a construir un monumento o santuario para conmemorar el quinquagésimo aniversario de su proclamación como patrona de Cuba. La sugerencia fue acogida con entusiasmo e interés.

La Diócesis de Miami ha donado estos amplios terrenos para su construcción, junto a las aguas de la Bahía de Biscayne, que bañan también las costas de Cuba.

El generoso aporte de los cubanos, residentes en Miami y en otros estados y países ha permitido el comienzo de las obras. La capilla provisional actualmente en construcción servirá de albergue a esta venerada imagen traída desde Cuba, desterrada como los valientes y devotos fieles que la trasladaron a Miami, corriendo con ellos la misma suerte en una fragil embarcación.

Esperamos que los fieles cubanos contruyan una morada adecuada a esta imagen. Los miembros del comité para la construcción del santuario hacen un llamado a los cubanos y a sus amigos para que por medio de las donaciones de hombres, mujeres, niños, ancianos y jóvenes, ricos y pobres, los planes se conviertan en breve en hermosa realidad.

Recordad que dando es que se recibe y que nuestra generosidad será siempre superada por la generosidad de Dios.

Queremos que este monumento o santuario que comienza a construirse sea la expresión de vuestra fe y gratitud por la intercesión de la Madre Celestial. Sea el recuerdo permanente del compromiso con vuestra patria, el templo para implorar a Dios y el lugar de peregrinación de los nuevos soldados libertadores. Sirva también como monumento de los trabajos, penas y alegrías del exilio y testigo de vuestra presencia en estas tierras de América.

En unión de oraciones pidamos a Jesús, por intercesión de su Madre y Madre de la Iglesia, que se acorten los días de sufrimiento de Cuba; que los presos políticos alcancen la libertad; que se aminoren los sufrimientos del destierro; que se reúnan las familias y que en breve tiempo Cuba sea de nuevo libre e independiente.



### La Procesión Marcha Seguida por Centenares de Fieles

Con militante devoción, miles de cubanos se juntaron por primera vez en los terrenos donde se levantará el monumento a la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre, para implorar de la Patrona de Cuba su intercesión por la libertad de la patria, en ocasión del sexagésimo quinto aniversario de su independencia.

En la amplia explanada que se extiende junto al mar, entre el Palacio de Vizcaya y el Mercy Hospital, se levantó un improvisado altar junto al que se colocó la imagen de la Virgen llevada en procesión por los fieles.

A un lado, los congregados pudieron observar las obras de construcción—ya muy adelantadas—de la capilla provisional y oficina recaudadora que como primera fase del monumento está siendo levantada.

La misa se ofreció el domingo a las 3 p.m. y no el sábado, a las 7 como anteriormente se había anunciado. Reflejando así su devoción, miles de cubanos participaron en la ceremonia por más de hora y media bajo el sol quemante del mes de mayo. Más de dos mil personas tuvieron que permanecer todo el tiempo de pie, ya que no fueron suficientes las dos mil sillas dispuestas para el acto.

El Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, que lanzó la iniciativa de la construcción del templo a la Virgen de la Caridad en septiembre del pasado año, se vio imposibilitado de presidir la misa concelebrada, debido al cambio de día y hora, ya que ese día lo reclamaban compromisos previos.

Mons. Bryan O. Walsh, que lo representó y que con seis sacerdotes cubanos concelebró la misa, dio lectura a un mensaje del Obispo dirigido a los cubanos y cuyo texto íntegro aparece en estas mismas páginas.

El sermón fue pronunciado por el Padre Ismael Testé, sacerdote cubano exilado, ejerciendo hoy su ministerio sacerdotal en la Diócesis de Houston, Texas y que en Cuba fuera el fundador de la Ciudad de los Niños y famoso orador, sagrado, conductor de uno de los programas más populares de la televisión precastrista, "Con los Brazos Abiertos."

Dijo el Padre Testé de lo difícil de cantar las glorias de nuestro Dios en tierra ajena, lo duro de cantar las cosas de nuestra Cuba amada cuando los hermanos que allá quedan carecen de lo más esencial y son víctimas indefensas de las más crueles vejaciones y de los tratamientos más inhumanos. Agregó que los problemas están en el mundo no para que nos escondamos de ellos, sino para que los hombres los resuelvan.

Recordó entonces páginas de la historia de Cuba, los problemas que "a nuestros padres en el pasado siglo les salieron al encuentro... y ellos supieron vencer estos obstáculos con virtudes nimbadas por el heroísmo. Repasó también la historia de la Iglesia en Cuba y proclamó que ante el ejemplo de los sacerdotes en la historia cubana se sentía el orgullo de ser sacerdote.

Refiriéndose al proyectado santuario expresó:

"Se trata de levantar un templo cuyas piedras, una a una y todas juntas en un todo armónico y funcional diga a todas las generaciones venideras que por aquí pasó, arrastrando la cadena del exilio, un pueblo que no sólo supo rehacer su vida y superarse a sí mismo, sino que brilló en el firmamento



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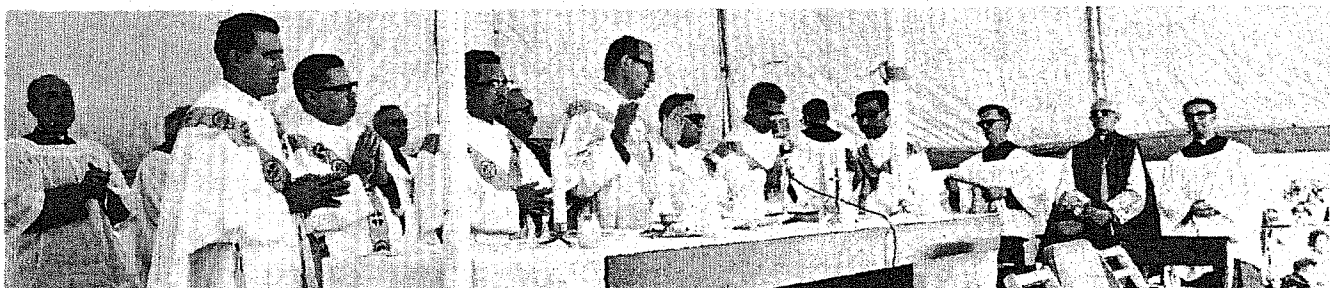
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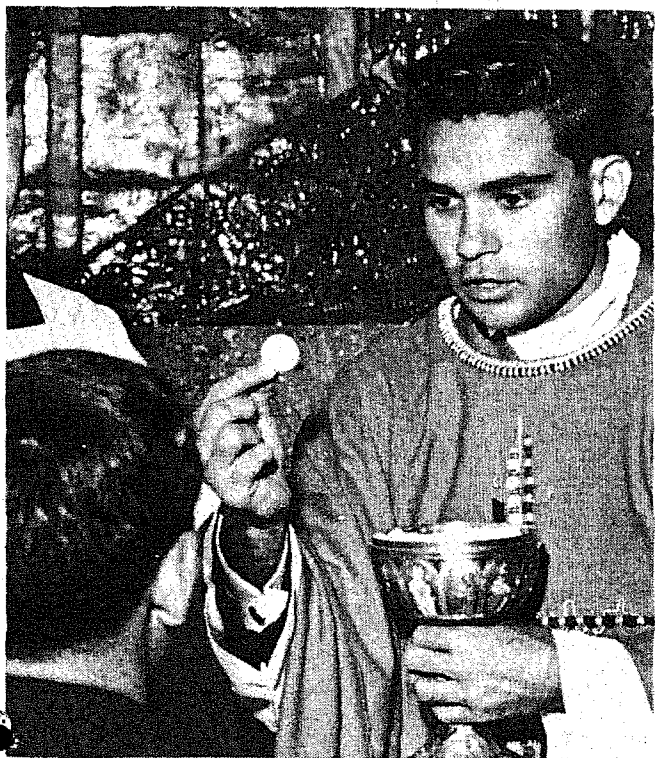
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### Mons. Walsh Concelebra la Misa con Seis Sacerdotes Cubanos

Los padres Sánchez, Vallina, Del Busto, O'Farrill, Hualde y Chobebe





EL NEOSACERDOTE cubano Orestes Hevia distribuye la comunión por primera vez como sacerdote durante la misa que siguió a su ordenación el pasado 20 de Mayo en la Catedral de Miami.



Dos seminaristas puertorriqueños, Candido Alvarado y Jaime Cottrell recibieron los ordenes del diaconado el pasado sábado de manos del Obispo Carroll.

## Habla el Arzobispo Muñoz Duque "La Encíclica Llegó al Hombre"

Bogotá (NA)—"Lo más trascendental en la encíclica Populorum Progressio es el profundo sentido antropológico con que el Papa se expresa", declaró el nuevo Arzobispo de Bogotá y Administrador Apostólico de la Arquidiócesis Primada de Colombia, Monseñor Muñoz Duque.

"El contenido y lenguaje de la encíclica han conmovido a todos los pueblos, no importa cual sea su religión, su raza, su ubicación geográfica o su perspectiva política. El Papa llegó al Hombre" manifestó Mons. Muñoz quien fue nombrado Administrador con motivo de la renuncia del Cardenal Luis Concha. Mons. Muñoz es arzobispo titular de la arquidiócesis de Nuev Pampóna y Presidente de la Conferencia Episcopal Colombiana.

En declaraciones concedidas a la revista La Hora, órgano oficial de Caritas Colombia, el arzobispo señaló que "lo más trascendental, quizá de toda la encíclica, es la claridad con que el Papa presenta al mundo la visión cristiana del desarrollo y la concreción y urgencia

del actuar de acuerdo con la cosmovisión propuesta."

"La encíclica no es un viraje a la izquierda, en el sentido político, pero si es un latigazo al egoísmo de los hombres y pueblos favorecidos quizás por las pautas de la cultura occidental capitalista. Esta es la razón de las reacciones adversas al sabio documento pontificio que plantea un severo examen de conciencia universal frente al mandato supremo del cristianismo que es el amor", manifestó.

"No es un viraje a la izquierda, pero sí puede ser un distanciamiento de determinadas culturas o sistemas de civilización porque la Iglesia al desarrollar su doctrina en cumplimiento de su misión, no está ligada de manera exclusiva e indisoluble, a raza o nación alguna, a algún sistema particular de vida, a costumbre alguna, antigua o reciente."

Añadió, finalmente que, "La Iglesia puede entrar en comunión con las diversas formas de cultura; comunión que enriquece al mismo tiempo a la propia y a las diferentes culturas. A medida que el sistema de cualquiera

de las Instituciones en determinada cultura, incluida la institución económica, se aparta de las normas evangélicas, la Iglesia con pru-

dencia y con respeto, pero con soberana libertad, fija su posición frente a las divergencias de tal cultura con el evangelio".

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Pasado mañana, domingo, se efectuará en los patios de la Catedral de Miami el ofrecimiento de flores a la Virgen por parte de los hijos de los matrimonios miembros del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano. A las 5:15 p.m. comenzará la ceremonia en la que los pequeños desfilarán entonando cánticos a María y depositando sus flores ante la imagen de la Virgen que allí se levanta. Un matrimonio dirigirá la consagración de las familias a la Virgen.

El MFC quiere que este acto sea una muestra de devoción mariana de toda la colonia hispana de Miami, por lo que está invitando a todas las familias a que acudan con sus hijos. Terminada la ceremonia se obsequiarán refrescos a los niños.

Para facilidad de las familias que acudan, en la Iglesia Catedral se ofrece misa en español a las 7 p.m., o sea pocos minutos despues de terminada la ceremonia. La Catedral está situada en la Segunda Avenida y calle 75 del N. W.

## Día del Antiguo Alumno Lasallista

El próximo domingo, día 28, se celebrará el día del antiguo alumno lasallista cubano, con una misa de comunión y un almuerzo de confraternidad que reunirá a ex alumnos de los distintos planteles de la Salle de Cuba, en la cafetería del Colegio de la Salle de Miami.

La misa comenzará a las 11 a.m., oficiada por Mons. Calixto Garcia Rainery, antiguo alumno lasallista y que por varios años fuera capellán del Colegio de la Salle del Vedado. Durante el acto se hará entrega de la Orden Hermano Victorino, distinción honorífica establecida en memoria del Hermano Victorino DLS, uno de los hermanos fundadores de la enseñanza lasallista en Cuba en el año 1905, profesor de varias generaciones de cubanos, fundador de la Juventud Católica y del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano en Cuba, que falleciera exiliado en Puerto Rico.

La Orden se concede por primera vez este año y consta de dos categorías, una para el antiguo alumno cubano que más se haya distinguido durante el año por sus servicios a Cuba, al colegio y a la religión y otro al estudiante cubano del Colegio de la Salle de Miami con mejor record académico.

La orden será conferida al doctor Horacio Aguirre, editor del Diario Las Américas, que aunque no cubano si es antiguo alumno de la Salle de su país, Nicaragua, y al estudiante Segundo Fernández.

Durante el almuerzo se efectuará la toma de posesión de la nueva directiva de la Asociación de Antiguos Alumnos de la Salle de Cuba.

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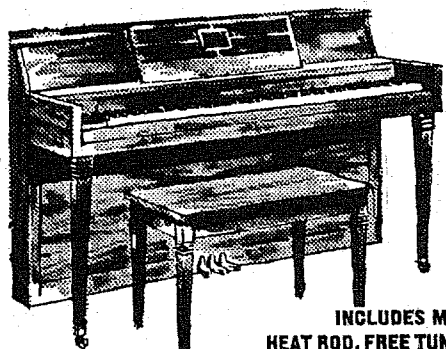


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## Ordenarán a Tres Sacerdotes Cubanos

Tres jóvenes cubanos serán ordenados sacerdotes por el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, el próximo viernes, 2 de junio, a las 11 a.m. en la Catedral de Miami.

Pedro Cartaya, Nelson García y Jorge Mungía pasarán a ser sacerdotes de la Sociedad de Jesús, en la fecha que el calendario litúrgico señala para la festividad del Sagrado Corazón. Los dos primeros terminaron sus estudios de teología en el St. Mary's College, Kansas, y el tercero en el Immaculee Conception, Montreal.

## Congreso Eucarístico en Ecuador

Quito, Ecuador (NA)—El Arzobispo de Munich, asistirá como Legado Pontificio al IV Congreso Eucarístico Nacional del Ecuador, a celebrarse del 28 de mayo al 1ro de junio en la ciudad de Cuenca, al sur de esta capital.

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# Bien la Unidad del Exilio Cuidado con Las Comparsas!

Como cubanos, nos sentimos orgullosos de que a pesar de los años de largo destierro, el exilio sigue latente en sus ansias de libertar a la patria atribulada de la tiranía que hoy la oprime. Sabemos que el exilio todo está dispuesto a los más sublimes sacrificios en aras de reconquistar la patria, de ello da prueba una y otra vez. Eso es justo, digno y enorgullecido.

Sin embargo, tenemos que reconocer que en esas ansias de libertad para nuestra patria, algunas veces nos dejamos arrastrar un poco por pasiones muy naturales, pero que tenemos que buscar madurez para saberlas reprimir oportunamente, no en un acomodaticio entreguismo, sino en aras de nuestra causa tan amada.

En una actitud esperanzadora, porque prueba que en el fondo todo el exilio está unido, las distintas organizaciones de exiliados salieron a respaldar al dirigente de una de ellas que en este momento sufre confinamiento y espera la celebración de un juicio de acuerdo con las leyes de este país, que nos ha acogido a todos nosotros, incluyendo al mencionado dirigente exiliado.

Dirigentes cubanos exiliados convocaron a un acto que se efectuó el 20 de Mayo, "exigiendo" la libertad de ese exiliado. Fue un acto para el que las autoridades de esta ciudad dieron todas las facilidades, en el clima democrático que aquí se respira; mas tarde, se convocó a un paro voluntario de los trabajadores cubanos.

Muchos norteamericanos que nos quieren sinceramente, vieron con asombro ese paro, ya que lo consideraron un ataque a la comunidad, un medio de protesta injusto porque hay procedimientos legales que deben ser agotados y la violencia crea resentimiento. Fueron también muchos, muchísimos los cubanos que se opusieron a ese paro, porque no lo consideraron el medio más adecuado para expresar su respaldo a una causa.

Más que lograr la libertad del dirigente encarcelado, esto puede provocar críticas de muchos amigos nuestros; puede dañar la imagen de laboriosidad y responsabilidad del cubano; pero al fin y al cabo, un exiliado ansioso de libertad es merecedor de respeto, aunque pueda considerarse error alguno de sus actos, como en este caso.

Ahora bien, las organizaciones que convocaron al paro, aunque quizás erradas en esa convocatoria, expresaron la voluntariedad del mismo. Sin embargo, manos criminales pusieron una bomba en las oficinas de una organización de exiliados que se opuso públicamente al paro y hemos recibido testimonio de comerciantes y trabajadores cubanos que dicen haber sido coaccionados. Y esto es todavía más grave. Y ante esto, el exilio todo debe tener cuidado. Porque tras las justas ansias de libertad de una mayoría honrada, puede estarse exconduciendo la mano de los que ya otra vez alentaron la coacción, y la amenaza, el terror y hasta el "anti-anarquismo". Muchos de los que están en el exilio, se dejaron —¿o nos dejamos?— arrastrar una vez por esa corriente y hoy pagamos las consecuencias. Y el enemigo tiene aquí sus peones, dispuesto a seguir aprovechando la poca reflexión, la falta de madurez de algunos.

Bien que se respalde al dirigente exiliado encarcelado. Y que así se vea la unidad del exilio, bien que proclamemos el "derecho a la beligerancia". Pero cuidado con los que tratan de destruir la imagen laboriosa y patriótica del cubano, cuidado con los que azuzan odios contra esta nación, o con los que quizás todavía influenciados por las tácticas marxistas quieren ejercer totalitarismo en el destierro y amenazar, coaccionar y obligar a todos a unirse a una comparsa. Y firmeza para no volver a las comparsas, ni aquí, ni el día del regreso.

Gustavo Pena-Monte

NOTA: Sugerimos la lectura del Editorial de "The Voice" en esta misma edición.

## Obispos Brasileños Tienen Fe en el Futuro

Aparecida, Sao Paulo, Brasil (NA)— Los obispos brasileños pusieron punto final a su VIII Asamblea General con una declaración en la que se especifica que como el desarrollo es el nuevo nombre de la paz y como solamente es auténtico el desarrollo integral, hay la necesidad de estimular el desarrollo y la integración del Brasil, como contribución al desarrollo y la integración de la América Latina, paso importante para una civilización armoniosa y solidaria.

Los obispos hacen un llamado a los brasileños para que tengan fe en el futuro, además de proponerse estimular al Gobierno y al pueblo del Brasil a propender a la justicia y la paz del país, para contribuir a la justicia y la paz del continente y del mundo. También se señala que se ayudará al Pueblo de Dios del Brasil a responder a las enseñanzas sociales de la Iglesia. Más de 200 obispos se dieron cita en la reunión.

## Extraño Pero Cierto

Las casas en el Tirolo austriaco están frecuentemente decoradas con pinturas a todo color de la Virgen y los santos. Esta representa la Asunción.



La nueva Catedral Metropolitana de Liverpool, Inglaterra, se levanta en el sitio que ocupó el más grande hospicio para desamparados del país. Un curioso lazo con el pasado lo da esta campana de bronce, que se usó en los dormitorios del hospicio y que ahora se usa en las misas de la nueva Catedral.



La "Puerta Dorada" de Jerusalén, ahora tapiada, es la que usó Cristo para su Entrada Triunfal el Domingo de Ramos.



# La VOZ

Suplemento en Español de "THE VOICE"

## Santoral de la Semana

Angela de Mérici.— Perfecto modelo de la mujer cristiana por su apartamiento de las vanidades mundanas; ingresada en la Tercera Orden Franciscana, fundó después la Congregación de las Ursulinas. Murió en 1540.  
VIERNES 2, Stos. Marcelino, Pedro y Erasmo.— Erasmo era obispo en las proximidades de Roma; Marcelino, sacerdote y Pedro, exorcista. Los tres, con una diferencia de cuatro años murieron en defensa de la fe. Años 299-303.  
SABADO 3, Los Mártires de Uganda.— En Uganda, Africa, un grupo de hombres y jóvenes entre los que estaban San Charles Lwanga y José Mkasa, fueron martirizados por orden del rey Muanga en 1886. Fueron canonizados por Paulo VI en 1964. También Sta. Clotilde, Reina de Francia.  
DOMINGO 28, San Agustín de Canterbury.— Monje romano llamado el apóstol de Inglaterra por haberla convertido al cristianismo. Murió el año 604.  
LUNES 29, Sta. Magdalena de Pazzis.— Distinguido-se por la delicadeza de su

castidad y por el rigor de su austeridad. Tuvo muchos éxtasis y revelaciones del Señor. Murió en 1607.  
MARTES 30, San Félix. Fue papa poco más de dos años y derramó su sangre en defensa de la fe en el año 274. (También, San Fernando, Rey de Castilla.)  
MIÉRCOLES 31, Santísima Virgen María, Reina.— Hoy se renueva la consagración del mundo al Inmaculado Corazón de María, según la fórmula prescrita por Pio XII. (También Sta. Petronila).  
JUEVES 1o. de junio, Sta.

## La Voz del Papa

Y refiriéndose a la Iglesia perseguida dijo: Este pensamiento, que anima y estimula nuestra plegaria, lleva en estos momentos nuestro recuerdo hacia aquellos países donde la libertad religiosa esta prácticamente oprimida y la negación de Dios se ve promovida, como si representara la verdad de los tiempos nuevos y la liberación de los pueblos, mientras que no es así. Nos, oramos por estos países; Nos, oramos por los hermanos creyentes de aquellas naciones para que la interior fuerza de Dios los sostenga y la verdadera libertad civil les sea reconocida.

## Misa Por Cuba en la Explada del Monumento

(Viene de la Pagina 22)  
mados gusanos no sólo amana, sino que edificamos dijo Martí.  
Citó a continuación ejemplos de laboriosidad y heroísmo dados por los cubanos en todo el mundo y sentenció:  
"Los epitafios y los monumentos cuando sólo sirven para dar pábulo a la humana vanidad, resultan vacíos de verdad, carentes de razón en su propia existencia y producen efecto contrario al que se busca; pero cuando constituyen un medio de educar o un canal para enseñar, vienen a ser como un pregón que habla muy alto de las virtudes de los hombres, y merecen entonces nuestro total apoyo para que puedan producir el noble efecto de la imitación." Gratitud a los Americanos.  
Tuvo palabras llenas de gratitud para el pueblo estadounidense:  
"Nosotros, a veces, en nuestro natural afán de reconquistar la libertad, hasta hemos pretendido gobernar a este pueblo, y lo cierto es que aparte de nuestra conformidad o disconformidad con su política, nadie nos ha tendido la mano como ellos. . . Mientras los eternos negociantes envían sus barcos a la Prisión del Caribe y mientras muchos de nuestra propia raza, lengua y religión se hace sordos a nuestras justas quejas, los irlandeses, los judíos, los protestantes y musulmanes, los árabes y los turcos, los blancos y los negros, los chinos y los rusos, los italianos y los alemanes que construyeron la

## EL ALTAR

(Por el P. Angel Naberan)  
"El universo es un templo y la tierra es su altar." La poesía, la elocuencia, la filosofía humana ha concebido jamás una idea más sublime y grandiosa que ésta? Me parece que no.

Los seres del universo entero cantan la gloria de Dios en este templo, y todo el está lleno de la inmensidad de Dios.

Bello es el universo. Millones de estrellas gigantes, asombrosamente grandes, pueblan el espacio, cruzándolo con velocidades fantásticas.

Chorros de luz, de trillones de voltios de fuerza, iluminan los cielos como lámparas divinas, encendidas continuamente, convirtiéndolos en el templo más suntuoso, radiante y esplendoroso que imaginar se puede.

En medio de este gigantesco universo de miles de millones de galaxias con millones de estrellas cada una, hay un punto minúsculo, que se llama Tierra. Y este nuestro pequeño planeta tiene el privilegio de ser el altar, el centro, en cuyo honor han sido creadas todas las demás cosas; y es bello, mucho más que todos los demás astros, porque es un verdadero jardín de flores, de bosques seculares, de mil variedades de seres vivientes, que alegran, cantan, y sirven al hombre, convertido en Rey de la creación por el Autor de todas las cosas.

Esta idea, sin embargo, es insignificante comparada con aquella otra que nos da la Revelación. El verdadero altar y la verdadera víctima, por la cual la Tierra es el Centro del mundo, es el Cuerpo de Jesucristo, para quien hizo Dios todas las cosas, incluso al mismo hombre, convertido primero en Rey de la Creación, y condenado más tarde a la esclavitud y al dolor.

El altar es el gran laboratorio del gran sacrificio eterno de Dios, hecho hombre, que con su sangre regó la tierra y la consagró así en altar del universo.

La carne de Cristo es el

instrumento de la Redención y es el Gran Sacramento y el gran sacrificio eterno que se inmola en el calvario de la tierra. "Corpus autem aptasti mihi. Ecce venio, Domine, ut faciam voluntatem tuam".

Siete veces principalmente derramó sangre Jesucristo, y, en la final, hasta la última gota por el costado abierto en la Cruz, de donde brotaron siete sacramentos, que son la vida de su Iglesia, de su nuevo cuerpo místico, su esposa, que entonces naciera; y sigue alimentada con dicha sangre, creciendo sin cesar hasta que alcance la plenitud de su edad perfecta en el decurso de los siglos.

El cuerpo de Jesucristo ha sido rasgado, cortado y colocado en cruz. "Es la verdadera cruz viviente, la Cruz en persona, la cruz inmortal."

El cristiano está unido a esta cruz. No basta llevarla en la mano o sobre el pecho o colocarla bella en la pared. De nada nos servirá ella, si nuestro cuerpo no se convierte en esa cruz viviente, cruz en persona, que ha de inmolarse en el altar de nuestro propio cuerpo, que es un altar consagrado por el bautismo para ofrecer "hostias pacíficas y espirituales a Dios."

Bien entendió esta idea de nuestra participación en la liturgia sacrificial, de que habla el Concilio Vaticano II, aquel sacerdote mártir que, a falta de altar material, consagraba el cuerpo y sangre de Cristo sobre su propio pecho.

Cristiano! Tu cuerpo y tu alma son el altar del mundo, mucho más sagrados que los altares de nuestros templos y catedrales. No te olvides de que tienes que ofrecer sobre él tu diario sacrificio, que has de unir al de Jesús de aquellos altares, para completar lo que le falta al Cristo total viviente de su Cuerpo Místico, que es la Iglesia, para que ésta sea santa e inmaculada esposa eternamente joven y bella, cuyas nupcias no tendrán fin.

de todas nuestras reservas para que esa caridad que simboliza el monumento ocupe el lugar del terror y del espanto que sufren nuestros hermanos en aquella tierra siempre bien amada."  
Cerró su sermón con una bella oración a la Virgen y una súplica final a los allí presentes: "No os preguntéis cuando volvemos, sino qué he hecho yo para volver."  
Presidió la misa el Obispo Eduardo Martínez Dalmau. Presentes en la misa representaciones del clero regular y secular de la diócesis, comunidades religiosas, dirigentes las distintas organizaciones de apostolado seglar de habla hispana.

Hizo una comparación entre los que han sembrado odio, injuria, duda y desesperación y el anhelo "nuestro" de amor, perdón, esperanza y fe. "Si este es nuestro ideal, manos a la obra". Acudamos a la protección divina con este monumento y hagamos un perfecto acopio



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En la Misa por Cuba el Domingo



# Plea Of Pope: Halt Bombs, Infiltration

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where they heard Pope Paul deliver his sermon appealing for peace on May 13.

"For a real end to the fighting," he told them, "it is not enough to suspend the war temporarily. It is necessary to eliminate the causes which have enabled the war to have its sad and fatal power."

Pope Paul continued "religious beliefs and the help of God can more than anything else help toward the reconciling of hostile souls. We never stop praying and inviting all the faithful to do the same for this cause. This does not mean evading the reality of things but rather placing one's self in the center of human reality. On returning to your homes show your brothers this faith in divine providence. Assure them of the Pope's love of all the Vietnamese people and bring everyone a most affectionate apostolic benediction and our paternal greeting."

# Falcons Vie Tonight For Baseball Crown

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BASKETBALL—Curley star John Gay selected to the Prep-All-American team only three high school players in Florida were honored. Former North Miami cager Letson Plant to try out with the New Orleans team of the ABA. . . Look for a tremendous dollar war to develop both outside and inside the courtroom between the upstart ABA and the old NBA. . . New Oakland mentor Bruce Hale feels that there is enough talent to make both leagues successful. But the success of the ABA will depend on how many of the established NBA stars make the change.

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BOXING—The riot after the Tiger-Torres battle spoiled an otherwise exciting fight. Although some were disgruntled with the decision, Tiger carried the fight throughout. Even though he lost the last three rounds, Tiger was the stronger of the two. . . Instead of holding the proposed boxing tournament for the heavy-weight championship—why don't they just draw straws or flip a coin with the odd man out. It doesn't really matter who the champ is. . . none of them are any good. So why not save the time and money.

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MISCELLANEOUS—I'm picking either of the foreign drivers Graham Hill of England (last year's winner) or Scotland's Jackie Stewart to win the Indianapolis 500. . . Florida's All-SEC flanker Richard Trapp says he would rather be catching baseballs than footballs. Trapp playing baseball for the first time this year at Gatorland was selected as the All-SEC shortstop.

# 3 Nice Guys Who Didn't Finish Last

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lol the Newman Center is a place to talk, listen and learn. The 5-6, 150-pound Santiago Chile native draws no attention when you pass him in the street — but place him behind the net on the tennis court and he is unbeatable. Well, at least this year—Jaime won 18 No. 1 singles matches without a loss. This year's tennis squad was the first since 1963 that went both undefeated and united.

## WILL TRAVEL

Jaime's goal is to become an international tennis star, and this summer he will travel the amateur tennis circuit throughout the world. He is a very religious boy who "lives in himself" said Father Driscoll. "And he is very active in Newman activities."

Referring to Fillo, tennis coach Dale Lewis says, "Jaime is a fine athlete. He's the first No. 1 player to go undefeated in both singles and doubles since I've been here."

The 20-year-old junior is rated one of the top players in the country, and will lead Miami's four man contingent at the NCAA tennis championships. The tournament will be played June 11-17 at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill.

The last track squad in Miami history completed its season on a successful note by defeating Roanoke for a 4-2 record. And the man who led the way was former Christopher Columbus' dash man Julio Travieso.

Julio, though only 5-9 and 155 pounds, was the outstanding track man, according to coach Bob Downes. "He was by far the best athlete we had," said Down-

es. "He was an iron man." Travieso competed in the 100, 220, broad jump and two relays (mile, sprint medley). He compiled the second highest point total on the team — 74 1/2. Julio's best time in the 100 was 9.7 and the 220 21.8. Besides these performances Julio is also a member of the Hurricane's record mile relay team.

Winning the award as the top track man lost some of its luster when the sport was dropped, but for Julio it still was a very prized honor. "He is one of our most active members," said Father Driscoll. "Even though disappointed that the sport was going to be cut from the program, he did his best all the time." And for Julio Travieso it was good enough to make him a winner in four out of six meets.

The next time someone says nice guys finish last. Just remember the Hurricane threesome of 1967.

## Games, Races On Parish Field

MIAMI SPRINGS — A field day for adults and children under the auspices of Blessed Trinity Home and School Association and the Athletic Association will be held on the parish recreation field Sunday, May 28.

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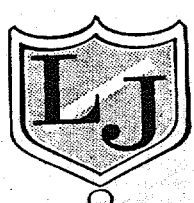
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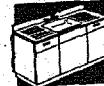


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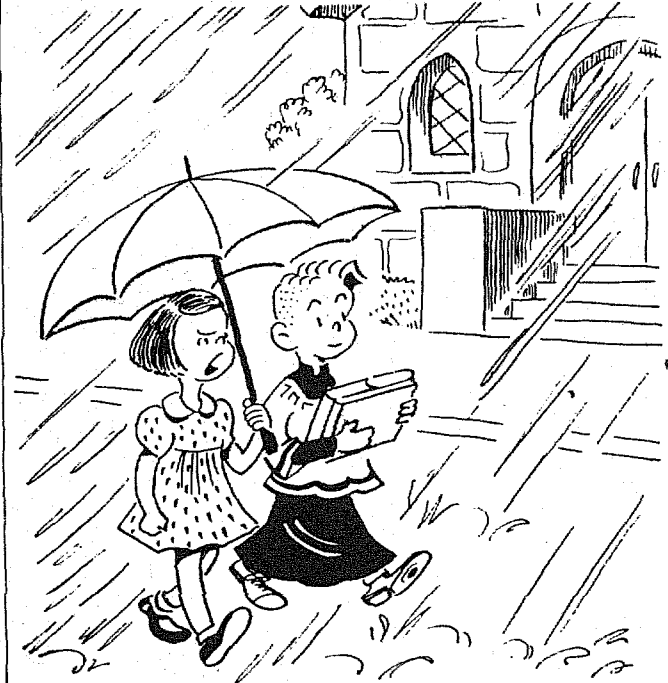
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# The Long March Of The Migrant

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The most successful of these programs has been the child day-care program, conducted in many places by Vista volunteers in cooperation with the local communities. This meets one of the most pressing needs of migrant families—the proper care of young children while their parents are at work in the fields. While at the day-care center the children receive nourishing food, supervised play and educational activities, particularly in basic language skills. In 1966, day-care programs served over 20,000 migrant children in 25 different states.

## No More Braceros

By far the most surprising and important victory in 1964, however, was the ending of the bracero program. For a decade no single legislative issue had engaged so much of our time and effort. This iniquitous program, authorized under Public Law 78 of 1951, used the destitution of Mexico as a club to beat down the wages and working conditions of our own citizens. For the growers, of course, the program was a bonanza. Instead of having to compete in the American labor market for able and willing workers, instead of having to offer wages, working and living conditions which would attract citizen workers, the growers simply brought in hordes of desperately poor Mexicans. All of us understood and sympathized with the braceros for whom the wages they could earn here, even though criminally low by our standards, were still many times what they could earn at home. But we always thought that the worst way possible to help the poor of Mexico was to make the poorest of our own pay the price. At the height of the bracero program almost half a million Mexicans were harvesting our crops, taking jobs and bread away from our own migrants.

For several years before the ending of the program in 1964 public and Congressional sentiment was growing to remove P. L. 78 from the books. Even though the writing was on the wall for all to see, the growers and their allies battled stubbornly and refuse to believe that their bonanza was about to end. It was a stunning surprise to them, therefore, when, in hotly and closely contested votes in the Senate and House, the program was finally killed. One Congressional spokesman for the growers complained bitterly, "Those damn do-gooders have put one over on us." Another lamented from the House floor, "When Walter Reuther and the Church groups get together the going gets mighty rough."

In the late Spring of 1965, not many months after the bracero program was ended, I stood in the middle of the largest strawberry farm in the world, which the year before had employed some 3,000 braceros. With me was the manager of this 2,000-acre factory-in-the-field located in the very area where Secretary Wirtz had been sickened by the housing he had seen. "Doesn't it break your heart," the manager asked, "to see these beautiful berries rotting in the field?" Even my inexperienced eye could see the rotting berries. My answer visibly shocked him. "No, it doesn't break my heart to see berries rotting in the field. What breaks my heart, and has been breaking it for a long time, is to see people rotting in the field."

The manager, of course, thought I was out of my

mind. His concern was with berries and profits, not people. He could see the berries rotting and his profits disappearing and it anguished him; but for years he had been unable to see or to be concerned with how his farm labor system caused people, almost literally, to rot in the fields. And, although he had had more than a year to prepare for the transition from braceros to citizen workers, he had done nothing to mobilize an adequate work force. He thought that somehow, by a last-minute reprieve, the bracero program would be revived and he would once again have his captive labor force. When those hopes fell through he was left with rotting strawberries. It wasn't easy to feel sorry for him.

## Minimum Wage Battle

Again, in 1965, housing for migrants was a matter of legislative concern. The Omnibus Housing Act of that year provided for special grants and loans for the construction or rehabilitation of housing for seasonal farm workers. Although far too little money was appropriated for this purpose it was a further recognition both of need and of public responsibility.

Last year saw other important steps taken towards meeting migrants' needs. In the landmark Elementary and Secondary Education Act Provisions were made to upgrade both the quality of teaching and the physical facilities for the education of migrant children. And when the Teachers' Corps was launched under the expanded Economic Opportunity Act, migrant children again were mentioned as a group needing special attention.

The most significant legislative action of 1966, however, was the inclusion, for the first time, of farm workers under minimum wage. With the exception, perhaps, of the struggle over the bracero program, no other battle in which we have been engaged in these fifteen years was characterized by such head-on, blood-letting conflict. Our insistence that a minimum floor be set under farm wages ran counter to age-old practices in agriculture and to deeply and

emotionally held convictions. Farm spokesmen were outraged. Said Congressman Howard Smith of Virginia: "Now we are undertaking to take all the farmers, with all of their business, and put them in a strait jacket under the dictatorship of a bureaucrat." His colleague, Congressman Fisher of Texas, declared: "The effect of this legislation is to declare war on American agriculture." But a voice of sanity was heard from Congressman Neal Smith of Iowa, "Anyone who is covered in this bill is a big enough operator that, if he cannot stay in business while paying \$1 an hour, he should not be operating."

The fact is, as implied in Mr. Neal Smith's statement, the new law provides minimum wage coverage only for about 400,000 workers on large-scale farms. Moreover, the minimum begins at \$1.00 an hour, rising to \$1.30 an hour over a two-year period, a level substantially below the minimums set for most other jobs. In other words, both the extent of coverage and the minimum established are wholly inadequate. Nonetheless, it is a beginning. Though some of our allies were deeply disturbed over what they judged to be an unwarranted compromise, most of us felt that establishing the principle of coverage was a major victory. In later years, the battle will be over extending coverage to all farm workers and raising the minimum to the levels established for all other jobs. And if \$1.00 an hour seems too low, as it certainly is, many of those now covered had been receiving as little as fifty and sixty cents an hour.

## The War Is Not Over

The last five years, then, have been significant and successful ones in the struggle to achieve justice for farm workers. Many legislative advantages have been won and, unquestionably, farm workers everywhere are better off for those victories. Still, the war is far from over. Many more tough battles are still ahead. They include the prohibition of child labor, the strengthening and expansion of both social security and minimum wage coverage for farm

workers, their inclusion under the unemployment insurance system, the provision of workmen's compensation in states where it is now lacking, and, above all, the protection and facilitation of their right to collective bargaining under the National Labor Relations Act. This last matter, the inclusion of farm workers under the National Labor Relations Act undoubtedly will be the next great battle in Congress. If this right could be secured, workers through their own organization and efforts could do more for their own economic and social well-being than could any of the helpful and even necessary government programs now in operation or even contemplated. The whole history of the labor movement, and in particular the recent developments in Delano, California, conclusively demonstrates the val-

idity of that judgement.

There is one aspect of the Delano struggle which deserves great emphasis. For a year and a half striking grape pickers there have been trying to secure bargaining rights and a union contract with their employers. So far, the United Farm Workers Organizaing Committee has achieved some successes but only at the cost of extreme hardships and human suffering. Moreover, despite the workers' remarkable fidelity to their pledge of non-violence, the community has been racked by dissent, bitterness and conflict. This prolonged struggle is a direct result of the legislative exclusion of farm workers from the provisions of the National Labor Relations Act. Without legal procedures for the resolution of such a labor-management dispute, every situation inevitably becomes

nothing more than a power struggle.

It seems likely at this point that the workers eventually will succeed in Delano. It seems almost certain that the farm workers organizing movement will then spread to other parts of California and to every part of this country which employs significant numbers of migrant and seasonal workers. Indeed, the movement has already leaped to Texas where, in Rio Grande City, the UFWOC is locked in conflict with the growers and their allies. And in Florida, the New York Times of March 5th reported, "The ferment that has gripped the migrant farm workers in West now appears to be spreading to the vast farmlands of South Florida. . . Most sources here agree that there will be more strife in the months ahead."



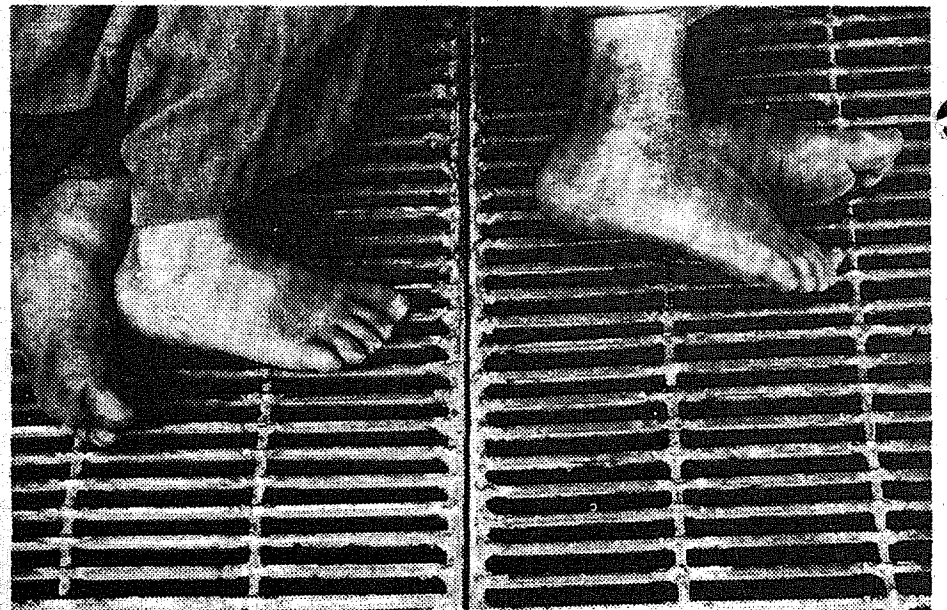
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