

# Abortion Bill Stalls In House

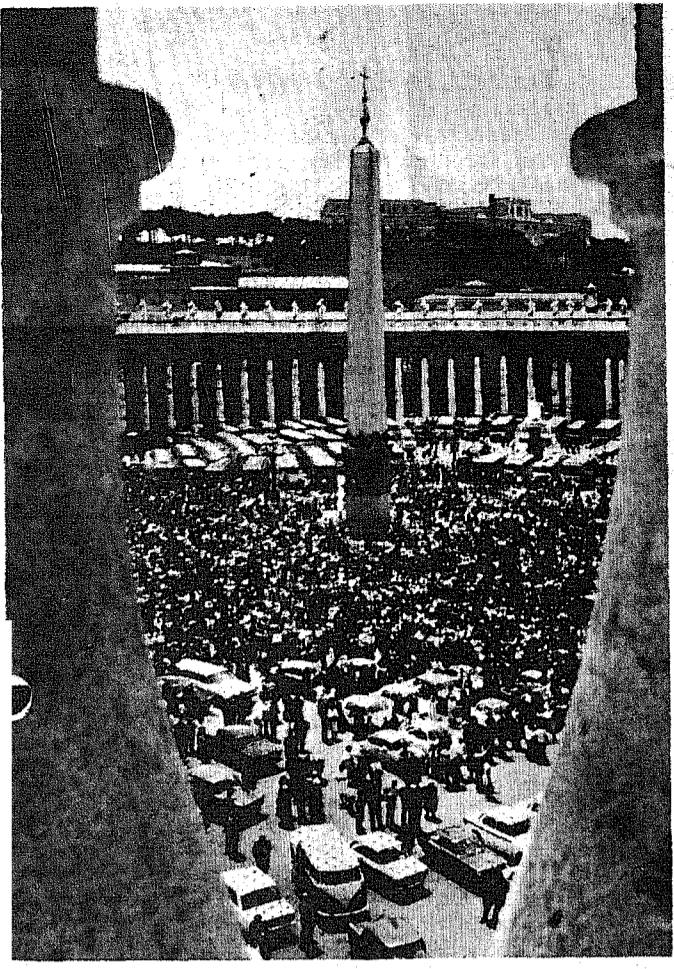


TALLAHASSEE — Stiff opposition based on moral, medical, and legal aspects of the proposed legalized abortion law delayed action on the measure by the House Judiciary "B" Committee last Monday.

Rejecting a proposal by committee chairman, Rep. Gordon Blalock (D., Jacksonville) that discussion be confined to criminal aspects, the committee heard several proponents and opponents to the bill, already passed by the Senate.

Rep. Alvin Martinez (D., Tampa) said that he was on the House Health and Welfare Committee, which approved the bill by a vote to 16-3, "when this bill was considered without witnesses and the chairman also limited the scope of the testimony.

"I wasn't even given a



YEAR OF FAITH begins on June 29, commemorating the 19th centenary of the martyrdom of SS. Peter and Paul. Shown is a typical scene in St. Peter's Square on a Sunday where thousands gather to get a glimpse of the Holy Father at the Vatican.

## Mass To Open 'Year of Faith'

Mass concelebrated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and deans of the five deaneries in South Florida will mark the opening of a "Year of Faith" in the Diocese of Miami, at 5 p.m. Sunday, July 2, in the Cathedral.

Pope Paul VI has called upon the faithful throughout the world to participate in the special religious celebration including "solemn and repeated" professions of faith to commemorate the 19th centenary of the martyrdom of SS. Peter and Paul whose feast occurs on Thursday, June 29.

The Pope said he hoped the centenary would "find its expression chiefly in a great act of faith throughout the Church. We want to see this anniversary as a providential occasion given to the people of God for reawakening a fuller awareness of its faith, giving it fresh life, purifying it, and giving testimony to it."

### MAIN GOALS

Two of the main goals of the year-long observance will be to restore the sense of God to the world and to protect the Church from internal dangers.

"The modern world in its development, reaching out to amazing conquests in the dominion of outward things, and proud of its greater degree of self-awareness, is inclined to forget and deny

### He Got Shot Point Blank

Duc Pho, Vietnam (NC) — Pfc. Joaquin Robledo of San Jose, Calif., a member of Company C, 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne Division, was point man for his platoon when an enemy soldier jumped up from hiding about 12 feet in front of him and fired a M-79 grenade point blank. The round struck Robledo on the left pocket of his uniform where he always carries a Catholic prayerbook.

The grenade failed to explode. Robledo, momentarily stunned, was later treated for possible broken ribs, and, oh yes, he still carries his slightly damaged prayerbook.

God and then to be tormented by the logical, moral, and social difficulties that accompany a decline in religion; it is resigned to see man made restless by turbulent passion and persistent anxiety where God has no place," the Holy Father said. "There is no longer the final explanation for reality, inspiration for thought, and compelling moral sense that human order needs.

"While man's religious sense today is in a decline, depriving the faith of its natural foundations," Pope Paul continued, "new opinions in exegesis and in theology, often borrowed from bold but blind secular philosophies, have in places found a way into the realm of Catholic teaching. They question or distort the objective sense of truths taught with authority by the

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## Ordination June 24 Of Diocese Priest

Another priest will be ordained for the Diocese of Miami at 11 a.m., Saturday, June 24, when Bishop Coleman F. Carroll confers the Sacrament of Holy Orders on the Rev. Mr. James I. Briggs.

Effective July 8, the newly ordained priest will serve as assistant to the Cathedral parish.

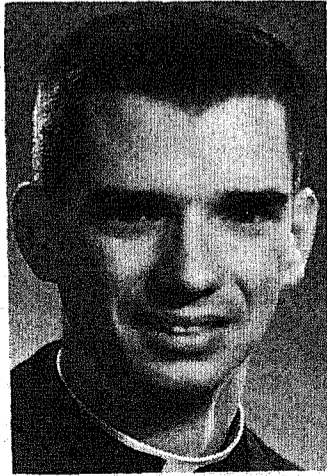
The son of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Briggs, St. Coleman parish, Pompano Beach, who has been completing theological studies at Louvain University, Belgium, is a native of Norwalk, Conn.

He came to South Florida with his family in 1955 and was graduated from St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale, in 1959, and continued studies at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.; St. Charles College, Catonsville, Md., and St. Mary Seminary, Baltimore, where he was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree in philosophy in 1963.

Following ordination, the Rev. Mr. Briggs will be the principal concelebrant of a Concelebrated Mass at 4



HUNGER is reflected in the faces of Arab children in a refugee camp 30 miles north-east of Amman, one of the centers receiving supplies of food, clothing and medicine from the Catholic Near East Welfare Association which shipped supplies by jet from Rome.



REV. MR. JAMES BRIGGS p.m., Sunday, June 25 in St. Coleman Church.

Concelebrants will be Father William Donaldson, S.J., Father Frederick Heckel, Father Donald J. Ireland, Father Thomas Engbers and Father Donald Walk. The Rev. Mr. John McCormick will be deacon and Donald Gale, lector.

The seminarians' choir from the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, will sing.

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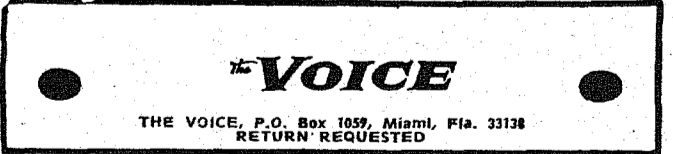
WASHINGTON — (NC) — President Lyndon B. Johnson had a farewell meeting with Cardinal-designate Egidio Vagnozzi, apostolic delegate in the United States, at the White House.

At the meeting the President asked the cardinal-designate, who is returning to Rome, to express "his personal greetings to His Holiness (Pope Paul VI) and his deep affection for the Pope, and to say how much he appreciates his influence for good in the world and his efforts to achieve world peace."

such as rape and... urged colleagues.

Miami attorney, Joseph M. Fitzgerald, who has spoken before the legislature several times in opposition to the bill, said the "novel bill" would permit the "taking of life without due process of law. We are talking about taking a life of a child on medical probability. No indictment, no arraignment, no jury, no trial. You aren't

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## TV Program Set On Mass

A special program presenting a discussion of the changes in the Sacred Liturgy which are effective June 29, and a "demonstration" Mass will be televised for priests of the Diocese of Miami through the facilities of the diocesan closed-circuit network today (Friday), Monday, June 26 and Wednesday, June 28.

Programs will be shown at 2 and 8 p.m. in schools and institutions in Dade and Broward Counties which have the ITV facilities.

The Diocese of Miami Radio and Television Commission and the Liturgical Commission are sponsoring the program.

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giving the child the same protection as you are giving a felon."

### CALLED NOVEL

He added that the bill was "novel" in that it would serve physicians who admit "pub-

in the committee's report.

### DIRECT THREAT

"Each year in the United States approximately 10,000 pregnancies are terminated by licensed physicians in accredited hospitals with the knowledge and concur-

of Delegates approves the report it will mark the first time that the AMA has taken a stand advocating the changing of state abortion laws, most of which now allow abortions only to save the mother's life.

## OFFICIAL

### Diocese Of Miami

The Chancery has announced the following boundaries for the recently erected parish of St. Kevin in Miami.

**NORTH BOUNDARY:** Tamiami Trail.

**SOUTH BOUNDARY:** Southwest 72nd Street (Sunset Drive) from Southwest 117th Avenue extended westward to the Dade-Collier County Line.

**EAST BOUNDARY:** Line following Southwest 107th Avenue from Tamiami Trail south to Southwest 40th Street to Southwest 117th Avenue; then south along 117th Avenue to Southwest 72nd Street.

**WEST BOUNDARY:** Dade-Collier County line.

## Guidelines For Mass In Small Groups Set

BALTIMORE —(NC)— Work on a first draft of guidelines for Mass in small groups has been completed by a study subcommittee on liturgical adaptation, Father Charles K. Riepe, chairman, announced here.

The subcommittee, which was set up by the U.S. Bishops' Committee on the liturgy last winter, held a two-day meeting in Chicago earlier this month.

With the help of proposals submitted since the project was announced in April, Father Riepe said, the subcommittee agreed on an experimental order for Eucharistic celebrations which is flexible, adaptable, and sensitive to the varying needs of small and specialized groups.

After the draft proposal has been reviewed, it will be submitted to the Bishops' Committee on the Liturgy, he added. The bishops' committee has the duty of proposing experimental liturgical services to the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, which in turn may request permission for them from the Holy See.

The subcommittee on adaptation reviewed proposals for supervised experiments with liturgical services and began study of two projects, one on the problems of liturgical celebration for children and teenagers, the other on the "presidential prayers" said by the priest at Mass, especially the Collect and Preface-style prayers.

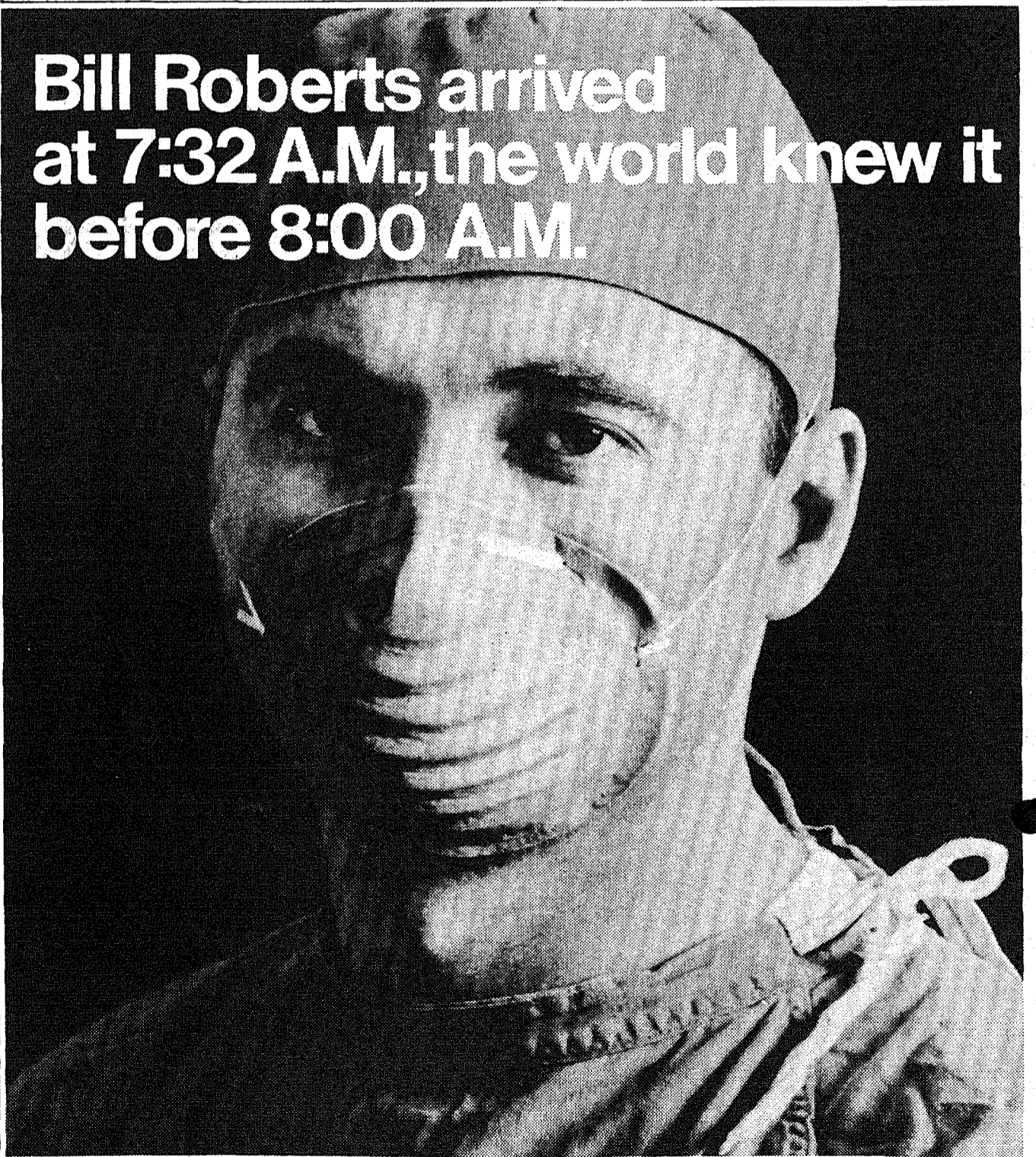
"who suddenly decides she was raped after she finds she is pregnant."

Meanwhile in Atlantic City, N.J., the Committee on Reproduction of the American Medical Association urged the parent body's policy-making House of Delegates to support relaxation of abortion laws throughout the nation.

The committee sent its report calling for legalization of therapeutic abortion "either to safeguard the life of the patient, or to prevent the birth of a severely crippled, deformed or abnormal infant" to the AMA Board of Trustees which approved it and recommended its adoption. Abortions in pregnancies resulting from rape or incest were also advocated

with the state paying a percentage in full by the state for the cost of such services.

# Bill Roberts arrived at 7:32 A.M., the world knew it before 8:00 A.M.



No wonder. His father rushed straight for the phone. To call two new grandmas. Two new grandpas. Assorted aunts, uncles, cousins. Even, the registrar at the old alma mater. It's only natural. When something happens to you, you want to tell somebody. And that's what telephones help you do. Get the word around. Fast.



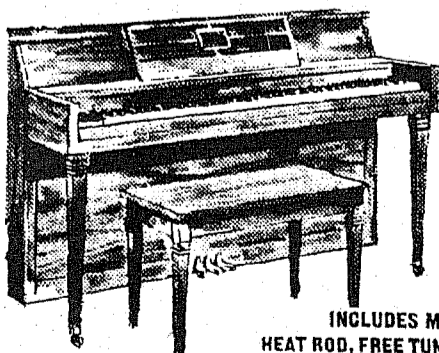
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## Ask 'Open' News

SANKT POELTEN, Austria (RNS)—The International Council of Catholic Press Associations, meeting here under the chairmanship of Romano Raimondo Manzine, editor of the Vatican City daily, L'Osservatore Romano, issued a statement calling for "free access to information."

It noted that the right of such access had been approved by the Second Vatican Council and hoped that such press freedom would also be accepted "by the Church as a whole and civilized society in general."

The resolution referred particularly to the Synod of Bishops scheduled to begin in Rome in September.

## Priest His Victim

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (RNS)—Albuquerque police have revealed a "con" game in which a Catholic priest was the victim, losing a unique \$450 chalice.

Father Louis Jaramillo, pastor of San Felipe de Neri church, told police that a man identifying himself as the representative of a company specializing in replating religious articles came to see him.

The man showed the priest purported references and recommendations from priests and parishes in Mexico. He said his company wished to establish operations in the U. S. and offered to replate a piece free in exchange for a reference.

Since his personal chalice needed replating, the priest gave it to the "con" man (who called himself "Gine Cusemezov" of Englewood, Calif.) and signed a contract.

## Gets Last Rites

LONDON (RNS)—The last rites of the Catholic Church were given to John Cardinal Heenan, 62, Archbishop of Westminster, following a stroke.

The cardinal had been admitted to St. Thomas Hospital for what was diagnosed as "probably" a virus infection.

The sacrament of Anointing of the Sick, was administered by Auxiliary Bishop Patrick Casey, vicar general, who has authorized the clergy of the diocese to offer votive Masses and other special services for Cardinal Heenan's recovery.

Early reports that there was no cause for serious concern about the cardinal's health have been contradicted. The nature of Cardinal Heenan's infection is a mystery, a spokesman for the archdiocese told Religious News Service, but it is regarded as severe. Doctors are still making tests and it could be a week before the true nature of the infection is known.

## They'll Aid Refugees

DUESSELDORF, Germany (NC)—A call was issued here for young Catholic volunteers to spend several weeks in the Middle East helping Israelis and Arabians to recover from the effects of the recent war there.

The Federation of Catholic Youth in Germany urged young Catholics to perform voluntary service because the needs of refugees have mounted in the wake of the Israel-Arab war. The federation also asked for contributions to alleviate the economic misery in both Israel and Arab countries.

On the same day, the Kolping Federation of Cologne, an organization of young Catholic workers, announced that it will sponsor the construction of a crafts school in Nazareth. Ninety young men from the Federation will go there to help construct the school.

Most of the Nazareth population is Arab.

## Poles Fight Censor

BONN, Germany (NC)—A group of nearly 100 Polish writers and journalists took a strong stand against arbitrary government censorship and called for measures that would give them the means to appeal decisions against literary works.

The position was stated in a declaration made at a Polish writers' federation meeting in Koeslin. The action was initiated by Stefan Kisielewski, a columnist for Tygodnik Powieszchne, a Cracow Catholic weekly.

He decried the anonymous censorship of books and articles and the fact that there is no opportunity for writers to appeal the censorship. Kisielewski also said that Polish authors must fight for the right to debate censorship restrictions when books and articles are banned.

## Look To Business

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (NC)—Bishop Charles H. Helmsing of Kansas City—St. Joseph has approved formation of a lay committee to organize an annual school fund-raising drive among area businesses.

Businessmen will be asked to help pay costs in diocesan parochial elementary and secondary schools.

Catholic School Board member Julian Knopke said business firms contributing to the drive would save large amounts in taxes compared to the cost of sending parochial school pupils to public schools if some Catholic schools were forced to close.

# Consistory For New Cardinals Is Scheduled Outdoors June 29

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The final ceremony in the creation of the Church's new cardinals will take place not only publicly — on the steps of St. Peter's basilica before a great throng — but concurrently with the opening of the Year of Faith proclaimed by Pope Paul VI.

This open air consistory, barring inclement weather, will be the first in living memory and perhaps in history.

Only 24 of the 27 new cardinals are scheduled to be present (June 29) at the Mass in front of the basilica.

The three cardinals who have been nuncios to Spain, Portugal and Italy will receive the regalia of their new office from the heads of state of those countries. These are Archbishops Antonio Riberi, Maximilien de Furstenberg

and Carlo Grano. They will get their cardinal's rings from the Pope in a later ceremony.

All 27, including the three not present, will become cardinals on the morning of June 26 when the Pope and college of cardinals meet in a secret consistory in the Consistorial Hall to put the formal seal of election upon new members. Within a

quarter hour the 24 will be notified in the big concert hall of the Via Conciliazione where they will be waiting with their friends and well wishers and the members of the diplomatic corps accredited to the Holy See. Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Papal Secretary of State, will read the names.

This again represents an innovation, since previously the cardinals-elect waited in various parts of Rome for formal notification of their election.

### TO GET TITLES

Meanwhile, Pope Paul remains with the college of cardinals and delivers a consistorial address. In the past this address has been an explanation of the Pope's reasons for naming new cardinals, and has sometimes contained important announcements. It is thought that this time the Pope may speak on the dangerous international situation.

Through June 26 and 27 the new cardinals receive traditional visits of congratulations.

Although Pope Paul suppressed the semipublic consistory when he created cardinals in 1965, he has revived it this time. It takes place about 6:30 on Wednesday, June 28, in the Sistine chapel. In that ceremony he will give the new cardinals their red birettas and assign them their titles. It is expected that he will name 22 cardinal priests and five cardinal deacons.

It is believed the Pope revived this semipublic consistory to shorten the final ceremony of June 29 before St. Peter's basilica.

### VOW FIDELITY

Immediately after the semipublic consistory in the Sistine chapel the Pope and all the cardinals, old and new, will go to St. Peter's where a monument of Pope John XXIII will be inaugurated. The monument, the work of Italian sculptor Emilio Greco, was commissioned by the cardinals Pope John created.

At the final public ceremony before St. Peter's all the new cardinals will celebrate Mass with the Pope. This concelebration was introduced by Pope Paul at the consistory of 1965.

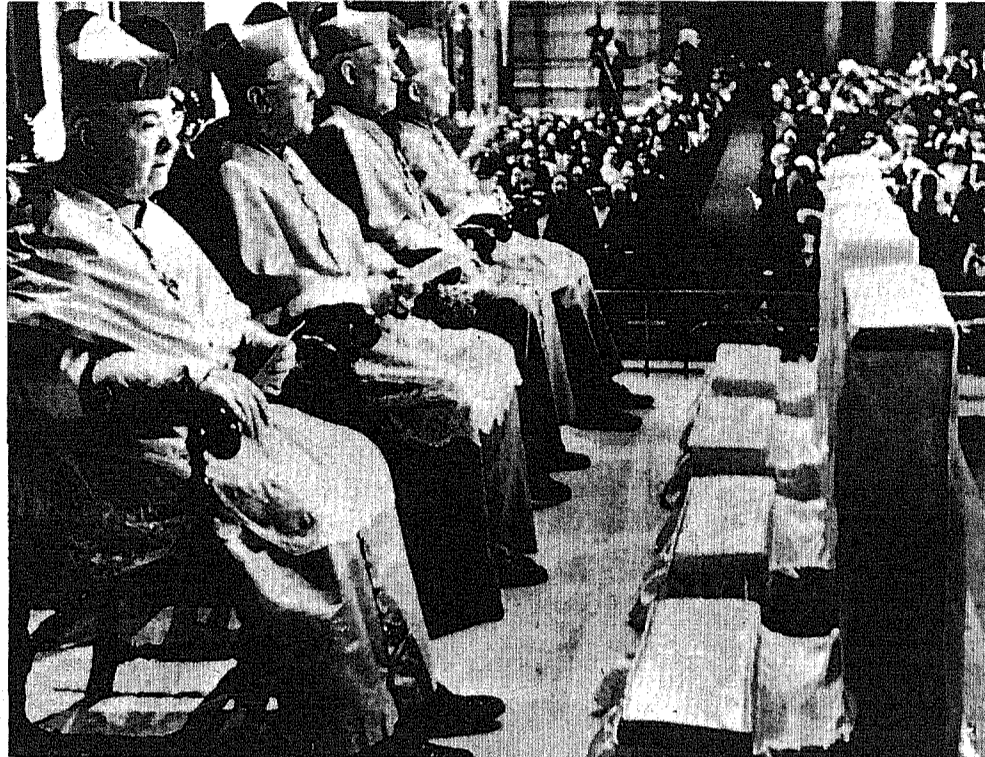
The Pope will remind the new cardinals then that they have become "cooperators and counsellors of the Pope in ruling and governing the Catholic Church." The new cardinals will recite the Act of Faith and the Apostles' Creed. They will then vow to the Pope their eternal fidelity, subjection, obedience and collaboration.

### TO GET RINGS

The Pope is expected to give a homily on the Year of Faith beginning that day, the feast of Sts. Peter and Paul.

He is expected to give the cardinals their rings after the prayer of the faithful. He will also distribute Communion to the children of some Rome parishes.

Although the Pope has restored the semipublic audience, he has abolished the two attendants every cardinal has been required to maintain — the so-called gentleman and trainbearer. He has also simplified the cardinal's dress, reducing the number of required costumes to one of wool in cardinal red. Formerly two woolen and two silken costumes were required, one of each material in red and one of each in purple for penitential seasons and in the period between the death of a Pope and the election of a new Pope.



FOUR U.S. CARDINALS, three cardinal-designates and 60 other Catholic bishops were among the 5,000 persons, including leaders of other churches, who filled the Cathedral of St. Louis for the Requiem Mass for JOSEPH CARDINAL RITTER, late archbishop of St. Louis. Left to right: FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN of New York, JAMES FRANCIS CARDINAL MCINTYRE of Los Angeles, RICHARD CARDINAL CUSHING of Boston and LAWRENCE CARDINAL SHEHAN of Baltimore. (NC Photos)

## Abortion Seen No Answer To Underlying Social Evils

CHICAGO — (RNS) — Instead of making abortion easier, man should seek to eliminate those evils in society which give rise to such operations, the director of the U.S. Catholic Family Life Bureau said here.

Father James T. McHugh, spokesman for American bishops on family life matters, said that pregnancies resulting from rape or incest, and those threatening a mother's life or presenting the possibility of mental or physical deformity in the child, are "indications of the evil that exists in human society."

"As Catholics," he told the Catholic Hospital Association, "and as concerned citizens we encourage the efforts of our welfare institutions that provide shelter, education and opportunity for the unwed mother, and the agencies and foundations that engage in research and education in areas of prenatal life, physical deformity and mental retardation. "We feel that man's responsibility is to eliminate the bases of evil, ignorance and injustice, rather than to provide for an easier termination of developing human life."

In condemning liberal abortion laws, Father McHugh warned that such legislation "may well lead to a great lack of respect for life itself."

He observed that in abortion cases, "the decision to terminate life is actually made by someone other than the one whose life is ended, and without his consent. For a society to allow this, much less support it by law, places serious obstacles in the path of safeguarding human dignity and the rights of each individual."

In his address, Father McHugh quoted anti-abortion statements from the Vatican Council's Constitution on the Church in the Modern World and from Pope John's encyclical, Mater et Magistra.

He noted that the Church has enunciated its teachings on abortion "clearly and forcefully because we have at issue not only a morally bad action, but also the life of the innocent child. In affirming the right of the mother to obtain an abortion, the proponents of free abortion overlook the right of the un-

born child to life."

An appeal for nuns to serve in Vietnam as nurses and social workers was made at a CHA session by Father Robert L. Charlebois, Catholic Relief Services program director in that Asia nation. He was representing Bishop Edward W. Swannstrom, CRS executive director.

Father Charlebois said that American nuns are needed to assist in the "crisis and emergency situation in Vietnam." He pointed to the sick, homeless children, and the poor in need of food, clothing, shelter and medical aid.

## Maine House Kills Eased Abortion Bill

AUGUSTA, Maine (NC) — By a 90-to-39 vote the House killed a measure which would have relaxed Maine's law governing abortion. The bill had cleared the Senate earlier by a substantial margin.

Rep. John T. Quinn of Bangor led the opposition. He declared: "No God-fearing member will vote for this measure which will create such a horrible and shocking result."

The original measure was

sponsored by Sen. Margaret Sproul of Bristol. Rep. Quinn told the House the real sponsors were "the psychiatrists" who are striving to get similar legislation enacted in various states.

The present law permits abortion to save an expectant mother's life. The proposed measure would allow abortion harm, to prevent birth of a mentally or physically defective child and to terminate a pregnancy due to rape or incest.

## Reagan OK's 'Reluctantly'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (NC) — Gov. Ronald Reagan "reluctantly" signed a bill making California the third State in the union this year to relax its laws governing abortion.

And in Los Angeles, James Francis Cardinal McIntyre mourned that the state "has succumbed to grave

moral delinquency."

As he signed the bill the governor acknowledged that the legislation, which cleared the Legislature on June 13, is "by no means perfect."

Cardinal McIntyre issued his statement in Los Angeles after the Legislature had completed favorable action on the bill.



BR. MICHAEL DEAN BR. GERALD BOWDEN

## 2 Miamians Graduate As Marists

Two 1962 graduates of Christopher Columbus High School, became the first Floridians to graduate as Marist Brothers from Marist College, Poughkeepsie, New York, at Commencement exercises, June 10.

Brother Gerald Bowden, F.M.S., the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bowden, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, graduated cum laude with a Bachelor of Arts degree in history. Brother Michael Dean, F.M.S., son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Dean, St. Brendan parish, received his Bachelor of Arts degree in English. Both Brothers also received Teacher Education Certificates from the State of New York.

Brother Bowden will now spend the summer at Camp Marist, Center Ossipee, New Hampshire, while Brother Dean will be a counsellor at the Marist camp in Cold Springs, New York. In September, both will be assigned to teaching at one of the 25 Marist high schools in the United States.

Marist Brothers staff two high schools in the Diocese of Miami: Monsignor Pace in Opa-locka, and Christopher Columbus in Miami. There are two other Brothers from Florida, both Miamians and graduates of Columbus, still studying at Marist College. They are: Brother Alan Smith, F.M.S., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Smith, St. Michael parish, who is entering his senior year; and Brother Michael Flynn, F.M.S., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Flynn, Epiphany parish, who will be a junior in September.

## Red Cross Is Seeking Volunteers

English and Spanish-speaking volunteers are urgently needed by the Dade County Chapter of the American Red Cross to man information desks, libraries, out-patient clinics, emergency rooms and participate in a host of other activities.

Persons who are bi-lingual may offer their services for as short a time as one half-day each week at Christian, Jackson Memorial, Palm Springs, Veterans' Administration or James Archer Smith hospitals.

Drivers are also needed to transport patients to and from the Lighthouse for the Blind, the Parkinson Institute, the Crippled Children's Society, Multiple Sclerosis Society, Mt. Sinai and Variety Children's Hospital.

With the opening of the hurricane season, persons who speak both English and Spanish are in demand as Disaster Service Interpreters. Should South Florida feel the effects of a storm, hundreds of Spanish-speaking families will not have sufficient knowledge of the English language to answer the necessary questions in order to receive Red Cross assistance. Volunteers whose English is as fluent as their Spanish will be of invaluable help to these families.

Those interested are requested to call 751-6661.

# Pope Paul Appoints Four In U.S. Hierarchy

WASHINGTON (NC)—Pope Paul VI has named Auxiliary Bishop David F. Cunningham of Syracuse to be Coadjutor with right of succession to Bishop Walter A. Foery of Syracuse.

The Holy Father has also named the following three auxiliary bishops to His Eminence John P. Cody, archbishop of Chicago:

Msgr. Thomas J. Grady, director of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D. C., as titular bishop of Vamalla;

Msgr. William E. Mc-

Manus, superintendent of schools of the archdiocese of Chicago, as titular bishop of Mesarfelta;

Msgr. John L. May, general secretary of the Catholic Church Extension Society, as titular bishop of Tagarbala.

These actions of the Pope were announced here by Msgr. Franco Brambilla, charge d'affaires ad interim at the Apostolic Delegation.

Bishop Cunningham was born in Walkerville, Mont., Dec. 3, 1900. Bishop Cunningham studied for two years at St. Michael's Col-

lege, Toronto, and then attended St. Bernard's Seminary, Rochester, and the Catholic University of America here. He was ordained to the priesthood in Rochester on June 12, 1926, by Bishop Daniel J. Curley of Syracuse.

Bishop Cunningham was chancellor of the diocese from 1939 to 1946, and was pastor of St. John the Baptist church, Syracuse, at the time of his appointment as titular bishop of Lampsacus and auxiliary to Bishop Foery in 1950. He was consecrated in Syracuse by

Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York on June 8, 1950.

Bishop-elect Grady was born in Chicago, Oct. 9, 1914. He attended Quigley Preparatory Seminary in Chicago and St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Mundelein, Ill. He was ordained at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, April 23, 1938, by the late George Cardinal Mundelein, archbishop of Chicago.

Bishop-elect McManus was born in Chicago, Jan. 27, 1914. He attended Quigley Preparatory Seminary

and St. Mary of the Lake Seminary. He was ordained April 15, 1939, by Cardinal Mundelein. He made post-ordination studies at the Catholic University of America here, taking a master's degree in education.

Bishop-elect May was born in Evanston, Ill., March 31, 1922. He attended Quigley Preparatory Seminary and St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, and was ordained, May 3, 1947, by Samuel Cardinal Stritch, then archbishop of Chicago.

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We don't suggest that you just barge into the subject and start stamping your feet or tossing china. You've got to be subtle. Show him you're with it. Let impressive little words creep into your everyday conversation. Words like "debit," "credit," "assets," and "liabilities." Leave a copy of Business Week laying around where he can see it. Keep a pencil behind your ear at all times.

If that doesn't do it, take him aside and teach him the facts of life. Point out that you're a big girl now. You run a house (and that can be a pretty complex business); you do all the daily shopping; you make ends meet. You're a Purchasing Agent, Budget Director, Comparison Shopper, Inventory Supervisor, and Comptroller. You live in a bustling little world of dollars and cents. A checking account, you might point

out, would make that world a little less bustling and a lot more efficient.

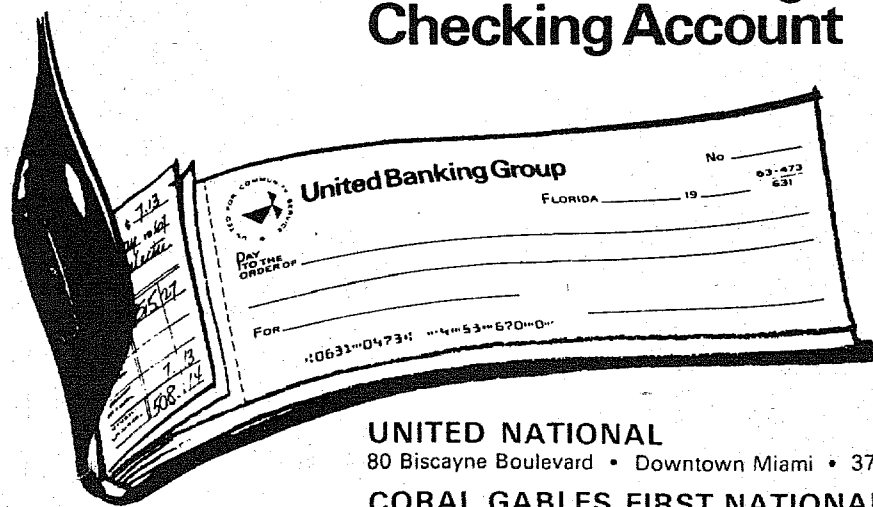
Tell friend husband how a checking account will simplify life for you, how it will give you a permanent record of all your expenditures, how it will cut down on the amount of cash you have to carry (and can easily lose). Point out how your own checking account means you can have a clearer mind for preparing his meals and darning his socks.

If he still doesn't get the message, it's time to bring up the heavy guns.

Burn one meal. Let his big toe stick out of his sock. He'll get the message. He'll give you your own checking account. Kiss him. Thank him. Make him feel that he's the boss. It's good for him to believe it.

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In a mood for some interesting speculation? Try this for size and sense.

It was the late Wendell Wilkie who so forcefully promoted the concept of "One World." His notion was prompted by an awareness of the shrinking world due largely to the growth and development of new speeds in our methods of transportation and communication. It also embraced, as we recall, a plea for the brotherhood of man in what he truly believed in heart and spirit to be . . . or to come . . . one world united.

Even though we are being made more and more conscious of the galaxies and planets, of the awe-inspiring composition of the universe, and of the riches of our seas, we adhere to Mr. Wilkie's noble convictions regarding the planet on which we live . . . with one minor exception.

"One World" seems almost like finding the pot of gold at the end of a rainbow. Our concern, and yours too, lies in the awareness that on our planet, Earth, and, in truth, in our own Diocese, there are, in a general sense, two worlds.

## ONE WORLD

These are popularly called the "Haves" and "Have-nots." The two labels are too broad to be sufficiently definitive for any action save a smug acceptance. Within these two simple handles there are contained many sub-divisions. Of these we should like to treat with but two: Those who live in a Never-never land and those whose day-to-day existence

is molded by stark reality. In this Never-never land we find many whose pattern of life seems to be shaped by nursery rhymes, fables, fairy tales, proverbs, and plain but eerie superstitions. For one:

"Tom, Tom, the piper's son  
Stole a pig and away he run . . ."

Why did Tom steal a pig? Very likely his family was of the "Have-nots." And he imagined, like some of our today's Toms, everybody steals something some time . . . why not he?

For another:

"The King was in his counting house  
Counting out his money."

The King was one of the "Haves" . . . and, like too many of today's "kings", apparently cared not a whit about the "Have-nots" of his kingdom.

Again:

"Some day my Prince will come . . ."

and come the Prince did . . . riding up on a gleaming white charger. But that was a fairy tale. Today who can wait for a real or mythical prince to arrive bringing some of what one's heart desires?

Many of our fairy tales ended:

"And they lived happily ever after."

Sheer imagery, of course. Yet, today, many of our "Haves" hope that this fairy story magic will fall upon the "Have-nots," without disturbing their own lives or their lots.

## TWO WORLDS

Then there are those who seem to live by the guide-



lines of superstition: A black cat crossing your path is supposed to be bad luck. So is walking under a ladder, breaking a mirror, opening an umbrella in the house, whistling in a star's dressing room, spilling salt, tossing a hat on a bed, etc., etc. It may be that such notions are comforting to the "Haves" who conveniently place such beliefs as the cause of the misfortunes of the "Have-nots." But it is a Never-never land reasoning . . . one of our two worlds.

On the plus side or good luck beliefs we have such items as horseshoes, four leaf clover?

Oh, we do have our War on Poverty, our large, philanthropic foundations and other channels of relief for our needy. But we know, and you know, that they are not yet sufficient or organized to reach down to help all our neighbors in one form of distress or another.

You might say, "What has all this to do with me?" Well, let's take another fairy-tale rhyme:

"There was an old woman who lived in a shoe  
She had so many children she didn't know what to do."

Well, among our various pursuits in dispensing aid

to the needy, we care for a lot of children. But we know what to do. The only catch is — we need your help and your prayers to do it.

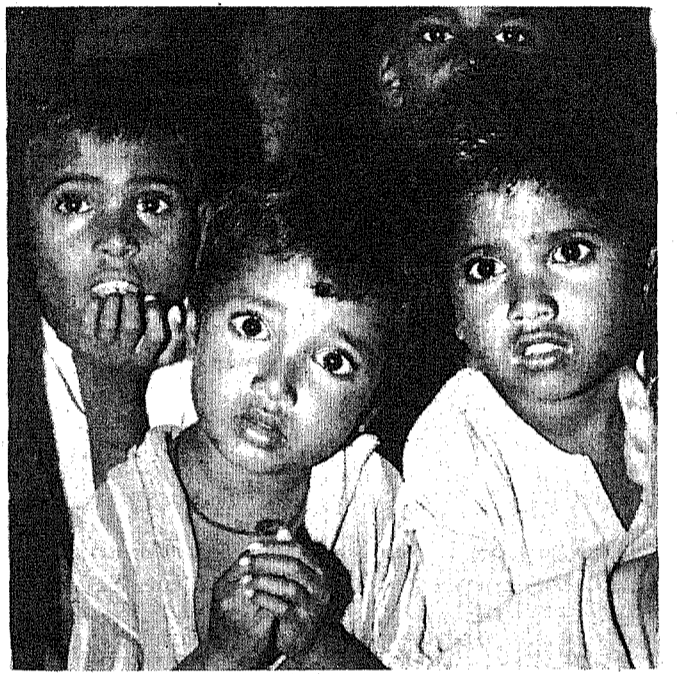
Or —

"Mirror, mirror, upon the wall . . ."

Tonight, before you retire, look hard into your bathroom mirror and deep into the mirror of your heart. You may not be one of the upper-crust "Haves" . . . but you can ask yourself, "Am I doing all I can to help my fellow "Have-nots"?" If the answer is not a fairy tale, you will then be confronted with the question, "What can I do . . . and how?"

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# Issue Boils Down To One Question

Abortion, abortion, abortion. The subject has been debated on legal, physical and psychological grounds. Is there a danger that all the talk pro and con can distract us from the central and overriding issue: respect for human life?

Every doctor and every pregnant woman must ask themselves, "Do I have the right to take human life which God has given?" Does the ultimate dominion over human existence rest with a board of doctors and a woman or with God?

Recently a group of women from the Greater Miami area were asked whether they thought they had the right to do with their bodies as they wished when they were pregnant. They were asked if they felt that their right was in any way limited by God, by their husbands, or by society. Fifty per cent of the women said that they believed there was no limitation of their right. In effect, these women said that they felt that they were their own gods so that they could do with the unborn what they wanted.

When our society is that insensitive to the inviolable right of human life, when men and women are that callous to the rights of God and other men, then we have reason to fear for the welfare of our society. How far can we drift, how inflated we must be by our own importance?

The tragedy is only compounded when human life is killed in the name of humanitarian causes. Can we even grasp the paradox of killing human life for the sake of human life? How confused is the mind of modern man?

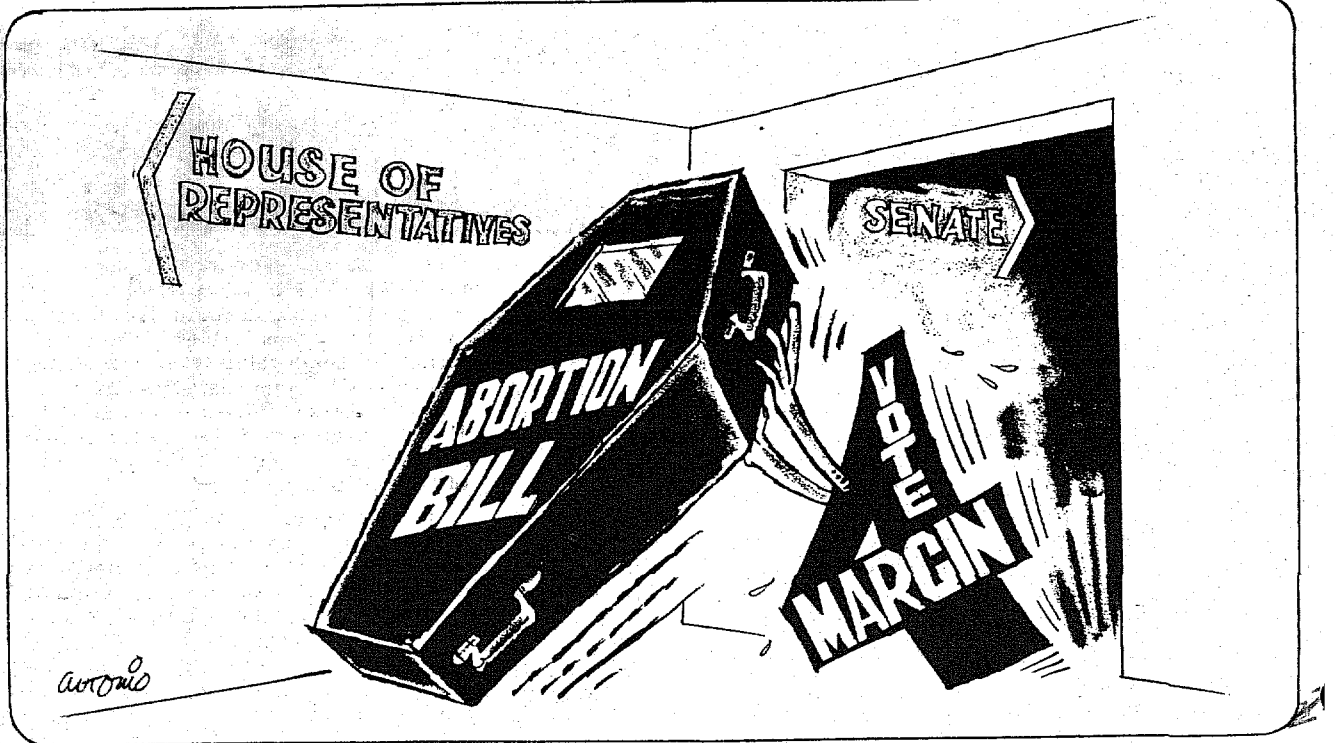
What in our society has so inoculated us to the dignity of innocent human life? Is it war, is it capital punishment, is it our own self importance? Whatever it is, the mandate of God-fearing men is to cure the hardness of the heart which is insensitive to the dignity of human life.

Are we gods or are we merely men? Did we make ourselves so that we have the right to destroy ourselves and others? Is human life sacred, and thus deserving of reverence, or may men abort human life as if it were no more than an animal fetus?

Are we men or are we merely animals? Are we no more inviolable than household pets?

Can we consider our own human existence sacred if we deny the sacredness of unborn human life? Is the only difference between the born and the unborn the power of the born to defend themselves?

If there is no God with rights, if human life is not sacred, we have little objection to abortion.



## Optimism Reported For Medicaid Bill

TALLAHASSEE - Optimism ran high in the Florida legislature as observers predicted passage of the Medicaid bill as it was approved by the Senate Rules Committee on Monday by a vote of 11-4.

Sen. Robert Haverfield (D., Miami) sponsor of the Medicaid proposal, sought quick Senate consideration of the bill, which would provide medical aid for the needy, to give the House of Representatives which defeated a similar version, an opportunity to reconsider.

On June 13, the Senate Appropriations Committee recommended SB 624, the Senate version of Medicaid, for passage providing \$14,914,536 in state funds in the bill. This would enable state to accept a Federal government grant of \$45 million in matching funds.

The bill provides for the program to begin on Jan. 1, 1968. Delaying implementation to July 1, 1968 would reduce the cost of the program to \$10.5 million.

In May Bishop Coleman F. Carroll pointed out in a letter to Governor Claude Kirk and members of the legislature that "increased knowledge in the area of medical science now makes it possible to conserve human life more effectively than ever in the past," but added that "these remarkable advances, however, have increased the cost of medical treatment. Despite the increase adequate service is available to all of our citizens except the very poor."

"The Governors and Legislatures of over 30 states have made it possible for their citizens to participate in this program and receive its benefits," Bishop Carroll said urging the Governor

and legislators to enact the proposed legislation and thus assist the state to pay for hospitalization and nursing home care for the indigent.

Attorney General Earl Faircloth and State Welfare Director Emmett Roberts have both emphasized that Florida cannot afford to pass up such an exchange which through the \$45 million from the federal government would amount to a return home of taxpayers money sent to Washington.

## Survivors To Give Thanks

FLORENCE, Italy (RNS) - Foreign ambassadors accredited to the Italian government and other civic and church dignitaries have been invited to a service of thanksgiving here on June 24, the feastday of St. John the Baptist, patron of Florence.

The ceremony is intended to be an expression of appreciation by Florence to the rest of the world for the generous assistance given to the city following the disastrous floods of the 1966 Fall.

Special religious services will be held on that day in all Florentine Catholic churches, as well as at the Vatican, which through Pope Paul sent thousands of dollars in aid. (Clothing and funds also were collected in the Diocese of Miami for victims of the flood).

The floods were caused by rampaging waters of the Arno River.

## Voice Of People Is Needed Now

*There comes a certain time when silence becomes sin. It is possible that we have reached that point regarding the proposed change in Florida abortion law? The liberalized bill has passed the Senate but not the House, which has yet to vote.*

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

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## Halt Survey On Celibacy

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil - (NC) - Following objections by many priests, a survey aimed at gathering data on clerical views concerning possible modifications of the Church's law on celibacy has been suspended. The inquiry was initiated by the Center of Religious Statistics and Social Investigation of the Brazil Bishops Conference and the Brazil Conference of Religious.

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Crisis in Middle East calls the United Nations Security Council into an extraordinary special session. U. S. Ambassador to the U.N. Arthur Goldberg, center, confers with Denmark's Hans Tabor, left, Canada's George Ignatieff, right, and France's Roger Seydoux, back to camera.



## What If Nasser Had Won War?

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

We live in a Mad Hatter world in which the two mightiest nations ever seen on earth find themselves, thanks to their enmity, in no small measure at the mercy of weak nations for their very survival.

As long as the cold war continues, small countries with scheming governments can build up their military establishments, and menace their neighbors, by playing the USSR and the U.S. against each other to obtain armaments.

We have seen this happen once more in the Middle East. With utter political irresponsibility and moral cynicism, President Nasser of the United Arab Republic placed the American and Russian people—and indeed all mankind—in deadly peril by shutting off a seaway to the State of Israel and proclaiming his determination to exterminate its two and a half million people.

### A CLOSE CALL

For days there were grave reasons to fear that Nasser, with unsteady hand, was holding a lighted match close to the fuse of World War III.

It is not idle, in fact, to speculate that the USSR and the U.S. both owe their escape from a catastrophic trap to the military skill and valor of the Israelis.

Israel's lightning victory confronted the Soviets with a situation in which there was no longer any point in blocking a United Nations order for a ceasefire.

Had the fighting continued for weeks in the Mid-East tinderbox, or had the Arab armies begun to over-run Israel — thus forcing the U.S. to consider acting on our moral commitment in the area — I dislike to think what the consequences might have been.

The cold war must be ended if mankind is to achieve an enduring and endurable peace. And this means that the Soviet Union — to put the matter simply — must stop pushing.

### FIRST REQUISITE

The USSR must consent to truly peaceable coexistence, and finally to collaboration in solving the world's problems of poverty, ignorance, illness and homelessness.

The first requisite, in order that this may come about, is for the communists to realize — to get through their heads at long last — that the American people (and indeed most of the rest of mankind) will never accept marxist dictatorship, no matter what the cost of resisting it.

We are simply not going back to a world of tyranny. Freedom and human rights are absolutely not negotiable, not in any circumstances whatever.

When the Soviet rulers finally grasp that fact of 20th century life, and make it part of their political thinking, we can begin to make real progress in peace.

Meanwhile, we live in an insane situation in which Russia and America are in constant danger of mutual destruction in a holocaust triggered by some lunatic act of somebody like Nasser.

# Here's Story Behind New Changes In Mass

By FATHER JACK L. TOTTY

"There are some more changes coming!" Those who have been reading the papers know that there will be some changes in Mass starting June 29. Although they are mostly of a technical nature, in these days of active participation it is important that all our people understand what is behind them.

The first set of changes will certainly induce frustration among those still using a missal. At the workshops sponsored in our diocese by our liturgy commission people were advised to put away their missals and listen to the lectors, commentators, and priests. Now priests have been advised that they not only have far more choice of what Mass to celebrate, but within those Masses they may choose different Bible lessons and prayers. The important point is that the people should give them their undivided attention.

Those who pay attention to what is going on at the altar during Mass will notice some other changes in the ceremonies by the priest. Almost all the genuflections are gone. This is especially good now that Mass is offered on altars facing the people: the celebrant drops from sight less often. Probably most obvious will be the fact that he no longer genuflects before each elevation, but only after it.

### KISSES ALTAR

As the altar symbolizes Christ, and contains the bones of the saints, the priest kisses it reverently at the beginning of Mass and at the end. All other kisses of the altar are abolished, as being a distraction and interruption in the sequence of the rite.

We are seeing the end of the strange ceremony whereby the priest took the host off the paten and put it on the corporal, while putting the paten half hidden under the corporal, only later to have to take it back out again, and put the host back on it. The host will now remain on the paten.

Since Mass facing them has become the normal way of celebrating, the people have become aware of the great number of times the celebrant made the sign of the cross over the bread and wine. This was an outgrowth of the tradition of the priest pointing to the bread and wine whenever he mentioned them in his prayer. The pointing with the outstretched hand gradually changed to blessing. Now there will be fewer blessings.

### COMMUNION TIME

This will probably seem especially strange at the consecration when the priest says Jesus took the bread into his hands, gave thanks, blessed it, etc. Those who do not understand what our Lord

was doing will wonder why the priest no longer blesses it, as he says Jesus did. The fact is that for a Jew, to give thanks to God was "to bless." The words mean the same thing. (To help avoid this confusion, one suggestion now circulating among the experts is that the English translation simply drop the phrase "he blessed it" from the words of consecration.)

In my opinion, one of the finest changes comes at Communion time. Up to now we have had two Communion services at Mass: one for the priest and a second one for all the others. He said his own "Domine, non sum dignus," received Communion, made his own thanksgiving, and then proceeded to lead the people through the same ceremony again. The Communion which should unite the celebrant with all the others was instead symbolically dividing them into two groups.

This anomaly is now abolished. Facing the people and holding up the large host, the priest calls upon them to behold the Lamb of God; then he leads them in the threefold "Lord, I am not worthy," then becomes simply the first in the assembly to receive Communion.

### FUNERAL MASSES

Those who could never understand why the priest told the people to go, the Mass is over, and then insist that they wait for a blessing, have finally carried the day. Although the previous custom made perfectly good sense to those who understood its background, the fact is that now the priest will give the blessing first (to which all are to respond "Amen") and then the dismissal.

The last point of some general interest might be the change in the color of vestments at funerals. The Second Vatican Council warned us that our present liturgy for the deceased does not properly express the Christian attitude toward death. There are experiments being carried out in some dioceses for new funeral Masses. Now a step in that direction that applies throughout the world is the use of purple vestments instead of black. We may even, in time, see other colors — even white.

The greatest change of all will be delayed a few months. During that time our liturgists will complete their translation of the canon and we shall then have that also in English! Our Latin branch of the Church will then have come full circle in its history. Having started with a Mass that everyone could understand, then passing through several centuries of using a language that practically no one understood, we shall again worship God in our own tongue. But this, of course, is a means, not an end. The end is the active and intelligent participation of all the people of God in the liturgy by which He is given all honor and glory.

## Why Catholic Colleges In U.S. Are Putting Laymen On Boards

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON — Why have Catholic universities and colleges in the United States begun in such large numbers to seat laymen on their governing boards?

Two competent and independent opinions have become available here almost at the same time, and show an impressive similarity in their analyses of the process. They also assert that the movement existed well before the Second Vatican Council, but that the council undoubtedly accelerated it and increased its acceptability.

In a message to the alumni, Father Gerard J. Campbell, S.J., president of Georgetown University here, said the situation resulting from persons serving as directors and administrators at the same time was "becoming intolerable."

"The function of the administrator within the university is different from that of the policy-maker and governor," Father Campbell said. "The administrator is subject to the board for his appointment and is bound to

carry out his office within the limits of policy as determined by the board. Consequently, the administrator is placed in a difficult position when he has to function in both capacities."

Dr. Earl J. McGrath and Father Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., who surveyed 168 four-year Catholic colleges, reported that "there is every reason to believe that as the problems of educational administration and policy-making become increasingly complex, institutions will be increasingly compelled to engage the services of lay persons possessing knowledge and experience seldom possessed by religious persons whose principal orientation is, and properly should be, toward their religious vocations."

Dr. McGrath is former U.S. Commissioner of Education and Father Dupont is president of St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vt.

Neither source saw the Maryland court decision denying state aid to religiously controlled institutions as having any im-

portant influence on the movement.

Dr. McGrath and Father Dupont reported that "the responses of the Catholic administrators clearly show that the Maryland decision has not had a major effect on the composition of Catholic college governing boards."

### 50 Plan Duty In S. America

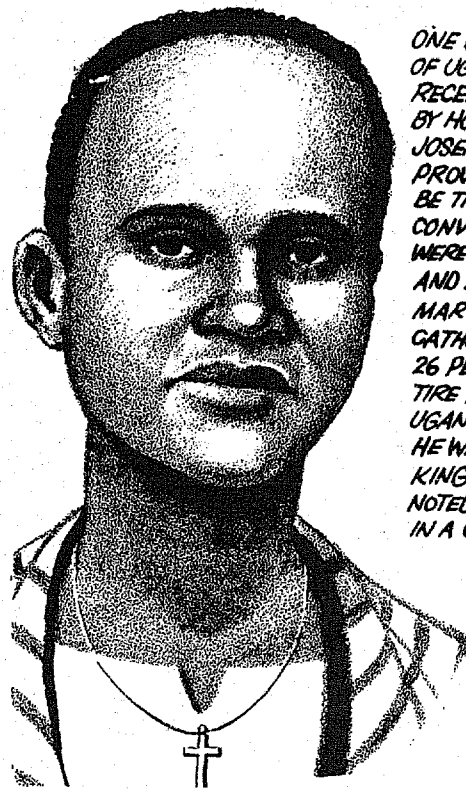
WASHINGTON — (NC) — More than 50 lay men and women candidates for the Papal Volunteers for Latin America (PAVLA) will arrive here June 25 to begin preparation for their assignments in Latin America.

The Volunteer-candidate will live, study and work in the community for six weeks. They will also do field work.

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## ST. JOSEPH MUKASA

MARTYRED 1885



ONE OF THE MARTYRS OF UGANDA IN THE 1880'S RECENTLY CANONIZED BY HOLY MOTHER CHURCH, JOSEPH MUKASA'S BLOOD PROVED VERITABLY TO BE THE SEED FOR MANY CONVERSIONS. CATHOLICS WERE ONLY A FEW THOUSAND AT THE TIME OF HIS MARTYRDOM, NOW CATHOLICS NUMBER OVER 26 PERCENT OF THE ENTIRE POPULATION OF UGANDA, 6,546,616. HE WAS MINISTER TO KING MUKASA AND WAS NOTED FOR HIS MEEKNESS IN A CRUEL COUNTRY.

## Why Did U Thant Boot UN Troops?

By FATHER JOHN F. SHEERIN

The Middle East conflict, at this moment of writing, is quite unclear. The UN Security Council has been unable to pinpoint blame for the shooting war. The uncertainty as to who fired the first shot is, however, not the only unanswered question. One haunting query is: Why did U Thant pull his UN force out of the Gaza Strip?

President Johnson has adverted to this "hurried withdrawal" and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson has said, "We played our full part to... urge that this peace-keeping force should not be dismantled. But the decision was taken and new dangers inexorably followed."

It is noteworthy that Prime Minister Wilson spoke of UNEF as a "peace-keeping force." It seems probable that U Thant did not conceive the role of the UN force to be that of "peace-keeping." Judging by the chain of events just before the withdrawal of the force, it appears that he did not have a clear idea of precisely what its purpose was.

### NASSER'S THREAT

He had various opportunities open to him to stall on the withdrawal when Egypt requested it but he did not take advantage of them. If he had had a clear concept of the force as a "peace-keeping" unit, it is inconceivable that he would have acceded to Nasser's wishes to remove it. For he was well aware of Nasser's threat to exterminate the Israelis.

Apparently the Arabs considered the UN force as an army of occupation. The Russians had been calling it a "military intervention" and the Arabs undoubtedly believed it was. U Thant wanted to disprove this notion and he felt that the quickest way to do so was to affirm that the force was on Egyptian soil at the sufferance of Egypt, and that it could be removed as soon as Egypt so desired. If that was true, UNEF could not be considered a "peace-keeping" unit at all. It would have been nothing more than a group of invited foreign guests.

Some have said that U Thant submitted to Nasser's demand because he realized it would be futile to ask UNEF to stand up to the Egyptian threat. UNEF was a pitifully small force and it

would have been mowed down by Nasser's army had it attempted to resist. According to this line of reasoning, U Thant was simply showing his solicitude for the safety of his UN troops. If so, one is prompted to ask why did U Thant send the troops to the Gaza Strip in the beginning?

### PUZZLING FACT

Again, some say that he knew that India and Yugoslavia would not for a minute allow their troops in the UN force to remain on Egyptian territory against the will of Nasser. The puzzling fact, however, is that U Thant must have known that Nasser would make his demand and yet he made no personal plea to him to change his mind. Instead, he made it crystal clear to Nasser that he was ready and willing to pull out the UN troops at a nod from the Egyptian dictator.

I do not mean that U Thant was deliberately betraying the cause of peace by conspiring to hand the Gaza Strip to Egypt and give Nasser a green light for an invasion of Israel. In his message announcing he would take UNEF out, he told Nasser his misgivings: "I believe that this Force has been an important factor in maintaining relative quiet in the area of its deployment."

The source of the trouble, as I see it, is that U Thant was not at all sure that UNEF was designed to be a "peace-keeper." The original mandate for the force did not empower it to "enforce the peace." It was designed with the noblest aspirations for peace but a mandate of this kind has to have teeth in it — if it is to be effective. Without a mandate to "enforce" peace, UNEF was hardly more than a symbolic presence.

The whole episode may have the salutary result of clarifying the role of any future UNEF force. It should have power to enforce and preserve the peace — even if the country on whose soil it is stationed should decide to demand its removal.

A symbolic presence is no presence. The Middle East conflict should teach us that the decisions of the UN need to be enforced if we are ever to have world peace, and this means that the policemen must have the right as well as the fire-power to suppress disturbers of the peace.

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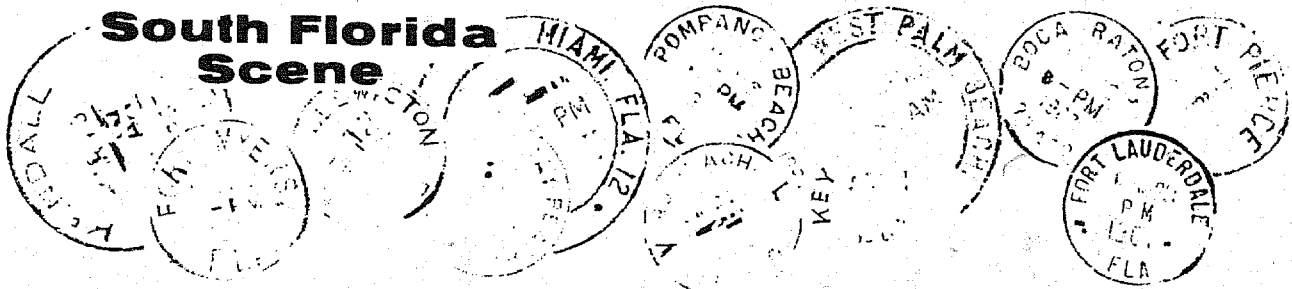
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## 4th Degree Gives Burse Of \$1,000

A donation of \$1,000 from members of the Father Andrew Brown General Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus has been presented to the Diocese of Miami Burse Fund.

Msgr. John J. Fitzpatrick, Episcopal Vicar for Implementation of Council Decrees, accepted the donation in the absence of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during the June meeting of the assembly.

F. Thomas Leonardi, past master of the De Soto Province of the Fourth Degree was unanimously elected faithful navigator of the general assembly.

## Villa Maria Center Gets New Director

NORTH MIAMI — Province of the Sisters of Bon Secours. Mother Mary Alice, C.B.S., has been appointed administrator of Villa Maria Nursing and Rehabilitation Center and superior of the Sisters of Bon Secours who staff the residence for the aged.

She succeeds Mother Francis Helen, C.B.S., who has been transferred to Darby, Pa. where she will be superior to St. Francis Country House for Convalescents conducted by the congregation for the care of convalescent women and girls.

A native of Maryland, Mother Mary Alice has for the past six years served as Provincial of the American

Province of the Sisters of Bon Secours.

She entered the novitiate in Baltimore in 1930 and went to the Motherhouse in France to profess final vows. In Paris when World War II



MOTHER MARY ALICE

broke out in 1939, she remained there until 1946.

Returning to the United States Mother Mary Alice was assigned to the Bon Secours Hospital, Grosse Point, Mich. where she was appointed superior in 1948.

From 1955 to 1961 she was superior and administrator at the Bon Secours Hospital, Methuen, Mass.

Ground was broken on June 10 for a new 200-bed Villa Maria which will be erected on property donated by the Diocese of Miami adjacent to the present facilities at 1055 NE 123 St.

## Holy Family Parish Poll Under Way

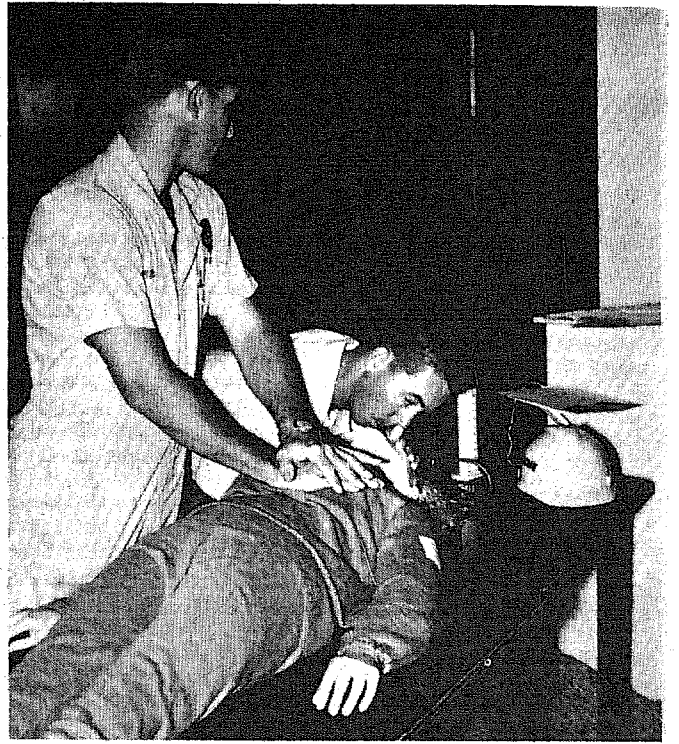
NORTH MIAMI — Parishioners of Holy Family Church have an opportunity to express their views on a variety of subjects through a poll now being conducted by "The Parishioner," weekly parish bulletin edited and published by laymen.

First questionnaires have already been distributed to the 2,500 families of the parish and anonymity is assured for the participants in order to encourage completion and return of the questionnaires.

According to Jerry Whaley, editor of "The Parishioner," questions will relate to the liturgy, divorce, birth control, Catholic schools, entertainment, dress, sex, parish organizations and other topics that concern the relationship between Catholics, the Church, and society.

Whaley believes that the venture "should add significantly to our own knowledge of ourselves and our parish and hopefully provide new insights of understanding between the clergy and the emerging laity."

Three parish volunteers, including students at the Barry College School of Social Work and a Cuban market research expert, are assisting in the tabulation and analysis of results. They are John Rush, John Stanton and Lucas LaMadrid.



ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION was recently demonstrated on a dummy to members of the Miami Beach K. of C. Council by RALPH SPEAR and RICK PERSON of the Miami Beach Fire Dept.

## Msgr. Enright Observes 40th Year In Priesthood

MIAMI SHORES — Celebrated Mass of Thanksgiving in observance of the 40th anniversary of his ordination was offered Sunday by Msgr. James E. Enright, in St. Rose of Lima Church where he has been pastor for the past 18 years.

More than 1,000 parishioners and friends participated in the Mass where concelebrants were assistant pastors, Father Patrick McDonnell, Father Orlando Fernandez, Father Seam O'Sullivan and Father Michael Hourigan.

Major seminarian Richard Leonardi and minor seminarian, Paul Vuturo, both of the parish, were master of ceremonies and lector, respectively.

A reception hosted by members of St. Rose of Lima Guild and Mother Club followed in the parish hall.

On Wednesday Monsignor was feted by members of the parish men's organizations during a dinner at the Miami Shores County Club.

Prior to his appointment as pastor of St. Rose of Lima parish in 1949, Monsignor Enright was for 20 years pastor of St. Paul parish, St. Petersburg. From 1927 to 1929 he was assistant pastor at St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach.

Now Vicar for Religious in the Diocese of Miami, he is chairman of the diocesan Commission of Christian Unity, a member of the Commission of Implementation of the Council and director of the League of Mary.

## Strings Open Barry Series

A concert by the Pierre Mande String Quartet will open the Barry College Summer Series at 8:15 p.m., Sunday, June 25 in the college auditorium.

The program will include Gounod's Quartet in A

### St. Elizabeth Now Building

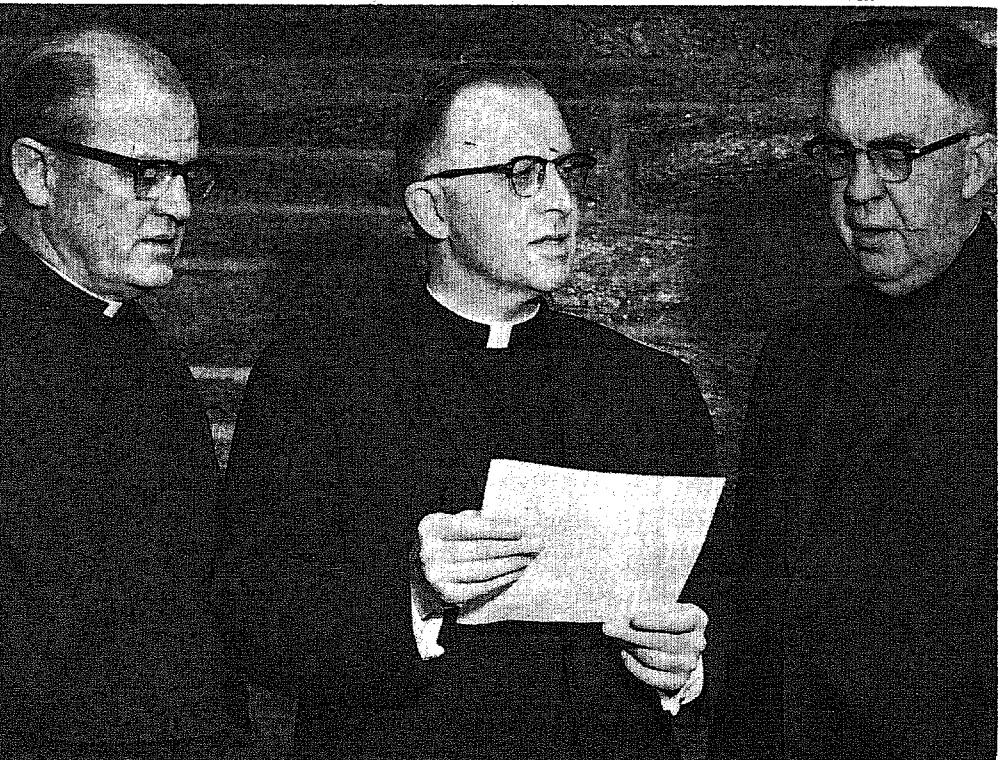
POMPANO BEACH — A \$115,000 addition in St. Elizabeth parish will provide a parish hall on the ground floor and additional classrooms on the second floor.

Completely air-conditioned, the new building, now under construction adjacent to the parish church and school, is expected to be ready for occupancy in September.

minor, Schubert's quartet Op. 125 No. 1, and a group of violin solos by Ravel, Lalo, Moussorgsky and Kreisler by Mande. Piano accompanist for the solo group will be Esther S. Hildebrand.

Quartet members, in addition to Pierre Mande as first violin, are Edward Coll, second violin; Albert J. Gottlieb, viola; and Audrey Piffan, cello.

Another summer concert is scheduled Sunday, July 9 when Norman Klekamp, pianist, will be heard in a program featuring the works of Schubert, Mendelssohn, Chopin, Busoni and Liszt. The local artist is a member of the faculty at the University of Miami School of Music.



BISCAYNE COLLEGE president, FATHER EDWARD MCCARTHY, O. S. A., left, chats with FATHER JAMES G. SHERMAN, O. S. A. and FATHER VINCENT MCQUADE, O. S. A., president Merrimack College, during meetings of the College and University Division of the Augustinian Educational Association held at Villanova University.

## New State Unit To Assist Aged

An information and referral agency for persons over 60 known as the Citizens Advisory Council on Aging has opened in the State Office Building at 1350 NW 12 Ave.

Affiliated with the Florida Commission on Aging, the agency is manned by specially trained aides who have compiled references on senior citizens organizations; health, welfare, and social agencies; religious, educational, and recreational groups; and legal aids.

Records are kept on the inquiries providing data on

the problems of senior citizens and the nature of their problems as well as the type and availability of solutions.

According to R. O. Beckman, executive director, of the first 50 inquiries made, finances and health were the most frequent problems. He pointed out that some 115,000 men and women over 65 are in Dade County.

"Economically they spend \$12 million a month here from Social Security alone; the retired population spends as much as a quarter of a billion a year here," Beckman said.

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# What Are Chances For A Hurricane?

By JOHN J. WARD

Well, it's the season of tropical storms once again — and if you are starting to worry about hurricanes, you might just as well set your minds at ease right now. Comparatively speaking, that is to say.

In the past 13 years, since official records have been kept at the National Hurricane Center in Miami, there have been 119 tropical storms which developed into 73 hurricanes. Of these, only 10 were felt in South Florida in six different years. A tropical storm has a 61 per cent chance of developing into a hurricane, but not necessarily in South Florida.

In 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957 and 1958 there were no hurricanes in Florida. In those five years, there were 48 tropical storms which developed into 27 hurricanes which struck in other states. In the eight years from 1959 to 1966, inclusive, there were 71 tropical storms which developed into 46 hurricanes and only 10 of these hit Florida.

Compare that record, if you are not a native Floridian, with the statistics of the hurricanes, floods, snowstorms and other natural disasters in your native state.

## DAMAGE HIGH

Only one hurricane has hit Florida in June. That was Alma on June 9, 1965. Brenda, on July 29, was the only one in that month in 1965. There were two in 1966, Alma on June 9 and Inez on Oct. 4. September had three — Betsy, Sept. 8; 1964; Dora, Sept. 9, 1964 and Donna, Sept. 10, 1960. October also had three. They were Inez, on Oct. 4, 1966; Isebell, on Oct. 14, 1964, and Judith, on Oct. 18, 1959.

This writer takes a very personal interest in hurricanes for he is a "veteran" of the big blow which struck Miami in 1926. It was one of the most destructive storms of the century. Pressure had dropped to 27.61 and the winds reached 138 miles an hour on a sustained basis, with gusts rocketing to between 180 and 190 miles an hour. More than 100 lives were lost and damage ran as high as \$100 million.

Many of the casualties were caused by the lack of a warning system and by the lack of knowledge on the part of the residents as to what a hurricane really is and its great destructive power.

## 390 KILLED

A hurricane, for instance, sweeps forward on a circular scale, with a dead calm in the center. When the winds supposedly "died down" while the center was overhead, hundreds left the safety of their homes and a short time later were caught up in the backlash of the storm. Many were swept to their deaths in

Biscayne Bay when they attempted to cross Miami's only causeway at the time.

The 1944 Labor Day hurricane was rated by Gordon Dunn, chief hurricane forecaster, as "the most violent in history." Moving up the Atlantic coast, it flattened the Cape Hatteras-Virginia area, flattened a path across densely populated Long Island, Rhode Island and Massachusetts, then moved inland again over Maine. Some 390 persons were killed.

But that storm still ranks behind the Labor Day hurricane of 1935 which raked the Florida Keys. The most intense storm of record, it produced a central pressure of 26.36 inches and turned up winds probably well over 200 miles an hour. That hurricane took between 400 and 500 lives in the Keys.

## 'GREAT' STORMS

Of the tropical storms which have hit the United States mainland, 19 have been listed as "great." Of these, 10 struck Florida. They were:

1906 — Pensacola-Alabama coast.

1916 — Pensacola-Alabama. (July)

1916 — Pensacola-Alabama. (October)

1919 — Key West-Corpus Christi, Tex.

1926 — Miami.

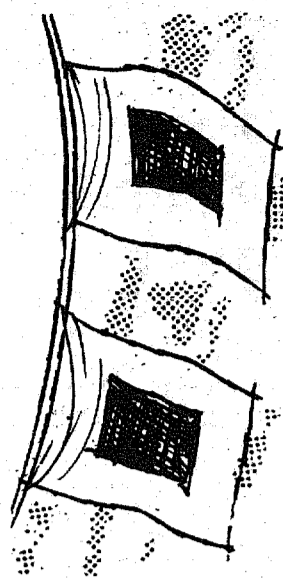
1928 — Palm Beach-Lake Okeechobee.

1929 — Long Key-Panama City.

1944 — Havana-Sarasota.

1947 — Miami - Palm Beach.

The 1919 hurricane is



still remembered in Key West as one of the most violent in the island city's history. Gales continued there from 7 a.m., Sept. 9, until 9:30 p.m., Sept. 10, and 13.39 inches of rain fell.

## SPECIAL PRAYER

The 1928 storm was one of the greats. At Nassau, the anemometer reached 100 mph. The barometer dropped to 27.43 at Palm Beach, at that time a record low in the U.S. More than 1,800 Floridians were killed and another 1,800 injured.

Every year for a long time, the Church in Florida and other areas of potential storms has inserted a special prayer in the Mass, begging God's protection against storms, to be said during the dangerous season.

# Ex-Boxer, Ex-Star Mark Great Day In Their Lives

LOS ANGELES — (NC) — There's a lot more than study, determination and that right frame of mind called a vocation which goes into the making of a priest — a whale of a lot more.

Take, for instance, newly ordained Father Michael Anthony Callahan, S.J.

When he offered his first Solemn Mass of thanksgiving in Christ the King church here, the pew of honor was occupied by a man whose face looks like it was massaged by a steamroller, and a woman endowed with the beauty of a faded movie star.

After a look at the man with the flattened nose, scarred face and gnarled hands, oldtime fight fans would swear he was Mushy Callahan, onetime junior welterweight champ of the world. And they'd be right!

## 'BORROWED' NAME

A glance at the woman beside him and oldtime movie fans would swear she was Leonore Hill, star of the silent screen. And they'd be right, too!

Father Michael Anthony Callahan, who was ordained June 7 by Auxiliary Bishop Timothy Manning of Los Angeles, is their son. It's not quite clear how Father Callahan became Father Callahan instead of Father Scheer, but after all, what's in a name.

Back in the Roaring '20s, when prize fighters were plentiful, good and tough, a youngster fought his way up from Los Angeles streets to the nation's top boxing arenas. His name was Morris (Moishky) Scheer, son of

a produce merchant. The Moishky became Mushy and he borrowed Callahan from a local boxing promoter.

Mushy Callahan fought the best in his class — Ace Hudkins, Jackie Fields, Pinky Mitchell, Jackie Kid Berg. Those were the days when mobsters muscled in on the fight game and at times dictated "tank jobs" for their own financial benefit — but none could force Mushy Callahan to take a dive, no matter what the threat.

After he lost his title in London in 1930 to Jackie Kid Berg, Callahan became a technical advisor for Warner Brothers movies. He supervised fight scenes and his most recent work is embodied in the present hit, "Sand Pebbles."

## WISE GUYS WINKED

In 1933 Mushy Callahan and the beautiful Miss Leonore Hill, a Catholic, were married. The Hollywood wise guys winked — were willing to bet it wouldn't last.

The ex-fighter and the ex-actress saw to it that their son went to Blessed Sacrament grade school, Loyola High and Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash. They encouraged him when he spoke of studying for the priesthood, and went off to Alma College in Los Gatos for his studies.

Mushy Callahan and his former actress wife must have done something right — because there is a lot more than study, determination and that right frame of mind called a vocation which goes into the making of a priest — a whale of a lot more.

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# Sister Will Direct Two Child Centers

An Oblate Sister of Providence, the center of a bitter controversy and attack last year because she wears her religious habit while employed by the federal government, has been appointed by the EOPI to direct Child Opportunity Centers in Naranja and Goulds.

Sister Marie Infanta Gonzales, first member of a religious order to serve as director of a federal anti-poverty project in Florida, assumed her duties early in June last year as director of the Culmer Day Care Center operated in the heart of Miami's Central Negro District by the Economic Opportunity Program, Inc.

Later that month members of the Dade County anti-poverty board and the Florida Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union charged that public funds were being used to "propagate a religious faith" and a court suit was threatened by the ACLU but never materialized.

The Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington, where Sister Marie Infanta organized and directed a Head Start school in 1965, ruled last September that the New Orleans-born nun could continue to wear the garb of her religious order which also staffs Holy Redeemer and St. Francis Xavier Schools in Miami.

## POVERTY WAR

For the past eight months, Sister has directed the Brownsville Child Opportunity Center and will now organize new pre-school programs for underprivileged children in South Dade County.

Now in Baltimore as one of 30 delegates to a chapter meeting of her order, the first since it was established in 1829, Sister Marie Infanta, believes that "there is a need for us to do more in the war on poverty" although her

order is basically a teaching community.

The fact that she was recommended for her position here by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and that her order was willing to send her is in the nun's opinion an indication that "the Church is realizing that the more we get to the grass roots level and live and work with these people, the more effective the Church will become in serving them."

Sister readily admits that she has been "able to do more for people here than I had done in all the remainder of my 18 years of religious life." She added, "We have two white women on our staff who are as loved by the children and as welcomed in the homes as any of the rest of us."

## LAUDS POOR

"It's all based on desire," she explained. "If a person really desires to help, nobody cares about the color of his skin. This is my first real experience with people in the poverty category and I have found that the poor are very wonderful people."

"They have the same desires for the accomplishments of their own children as others do and they will go to any lengths to help them achieve these goals," she emphasized.

Of Spanish and French descent, Sister was graduated from Xavier University, New Orleans with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Music and a minor in education. She earned her master's degree at Catholic University



SISTER MARIE INFANTA

of America. Other members of her community direct federal day care centers in St. Louis and Philadelphia as well as Head Start programs elsewhere.

# Urges U.S. Victory In Vietnam

WATERBURY, Conn. (NC)—Present attempts to build "so-called bridges of friendship" between the United States and the Soviet Union are helping to prolong the war in Vietnam, a Jesuit priest said here.

Father Daniel Lyons, S.J., president of the Free Pacific Association, told a large audience that while the United States has "enormously" strengthened its position in Asia by defending South Vietnam against communist aggression, "unfortunately we have not yet adopted a policy of winning because we are overly concerned about building these bridges to the Soviets through trade, culture and other means."

Father Lyons spoke under the auspices of the Greater Waterbury Chapter of Young Americans for Freedom.

# Monastery Unearthed Dating To St. Francis

VATICAN CITY (RNS)—Columns of a monastery founded by St. Francis of Assisi in 1220 have been excavated in the courtyard of a military establishment in Ancona, Italy.

The discovery was reported by the Vatican Radio, which said that the finding directly links St. Francis with Ancona on the Adriatic Sea.

St. Francis was in Ancona for several months in 1219 waiting for a suitable ship to join the Fifth Crusade to

Egypt. During that period he was given a tract of land outside the city limits of Ancona to build Franciscan cells.

From these cells gradually came to erection of the cloister which remained in its original form until 1425. Later it underwent various changes, housing friars for many centuries until it was abandoned.

St. Francis, founder of the Franciscan Order, was born in Assisi in 1181. He was canonized in 1228, two years after his death.

# Protestants Select Priest

INDIANAPOLIS (NC)—A Negro Catholic priest will begin work here this fall as a radio-television producer for an organization of Protestant denominations and congregations.

Father Lawrence E. Lucas of New York archdiocese will be one of six producers for

the Church Federation of Greater Indianapolis, handling public interest spots for local TV channels and radio stations. He will intern this summer in communications with WFBM Stations here.

He has been studying communications at Christian Theological Seminary here.

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# Probe Of Christian Community Urged

BOSTON—(NC)—The need for a "deeper theological probing" of the concept of Christian community was stressed by the opening speaker at an institute on the subject at Boston College.

Father William J. Leonard, S.J., chairman of the Boston College theology department, said that the need is great today because, although the topic is not new, it "has developed a special urgency in our times."

He warned, however, that "theology alone cannot answer our question about it even on a theoretical level."

## 'A DEAD AGE'

"Theology," he said, "is most theological when it deals with reality in every dimension. Where community is concerned, theology must take into account the social and psychological dimensions of reality, for it is in reality, not in the world of the abstract, that the Lord is found. It is reality, not some pastel replica, that the Lord redeems."

Noting that there "has been a profound dissatisfaction, among Catholics in particular, with community as we have experienced it in our time," Father Leonard said that too often Christian community has seemed to reflect "in its symbolism and its commitments the psychology, spirituality and social mores of a dead age."

He said that Christian community must start "from a conversion in faith, a conversion wherein we accept one another for and in the love of Christ which is the love of the Father come down among us."

"This acceptance of one another, however, cannot take place outside of history and without structures to express it, and this brings us to the second thing we must keep in mind: the forms and structures we need today if Christian community is going to live and express itself authentically."

He stressed that such structures "must ever continue to believing expressions of the living Christian community."

Another speaker at the institute which was attended by some 150 clergy, Religious and laity from around the country, stressed that community "cannot be understood apart from the question of the Church's mission."

The speaker, Father Richard P. McBrien, professor at Pope John XXIII Seminary and a columnist for the Pilot, Boston archdiocesan newspaper, said that prior to Vatican II this relationship "between the Church and the Kingdom of God was not at all sufficiently seen and developed."

## PRIMARY TASK

Vatican II, he said, "at least allows for the notion of the Church as a servant Church with responsibilities transcending membership drives. It is a community of people (People of God) before it is a structured organization."

Noting that the "Church exists as the sign and instrument of the Kingdom," Father McBrien said that "all men are called to the Kingdom, not all men are called to the Church."

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# Shy or Bully-Who Needs Help?

## THE FAMILY CLINIC

Recently I read an account of a teen-age boy who had submitted to extortion by a husky bully who threatened him with gang retaliation. The boy paid several hundred dollars until his parents forced him to explain the problem. The boy being extorted was shy, small and retiring. Which type of boy is more in need of help, the retiring, shy boy or the bully?

By JOHN J. KANE Ph. D.

Obviously, both of these boys could stand some professional counselling. I don't think it is possible to determine which requires help to a greater extent because both of them need it. But this type of situation is scarcely unusual. It rarely goes as far as the case you describe in terms of money and sometimes does not involve money at all.

The problem with all youngsters or adults who need help is the necessity to identify them as early as possible and see that they obtain assistance. This is by no means easy to do. Years ago psychologists carried on a study to determine what type of student the teacher considered more in need of psychological counselling. The teachers selected the rather outspoken, extroverted, noisy pupil.

The psychologist, on the other hand, selected the shy, retiring and somewhat introverted student. The teachers in this case apparently selected as problem students those who caused the teachers problems rather than selecting them on the wider basis of real psychological need.

### Pay Off Demanded

Years ago in some research I did on Negro boys' gangs I found that a certain high school in a large city in a mixed racial area was a scene of almost daily extortion by a group of rather tough, husky Negro boys. They came from the poorer section of the city and demanded 5 cents or 10 cents (this was before inflation) from both white and Negro boys who appeared to be somewhat more prosperous. Failure to pay off meant that the student would be severely beaten.

From a psychological point of view both of the boys in your letter had something in common; reaction to stress. By stress I mean an emotional maladjustment traceable to feelings of rejection, unworthiness, a sense of being unwanted or unloved. This stress, if the situation remains unchanged, continues to build up and eventually exhibits itself in one of several ways.

The husky bully whom you described in your letter is undoubtedly a victim of stress. But this particular reaction to it was hostility, specifically aggressiveness toward a boy whom he could dominate. This sort of condition can be found in the case histories of many delinquents, who on the surface seem to have everything that a person could normally ask. But psychologically they simply do not believe they have. So when control is no longer possible, an act of aggression is likely to occur.

### Source Of Stress

Another type of reaction to stress is fear and with this is usually associated withdrawal or flight. Just what the source of stress was in the case of the shy youngster, it is impossible to determine. But one hint is given by the fact that he was unable to communicate with his parents regarding his problem. Perhaps he felt a sense of being unwanted, unloved or misunderstood. In his case, it led to shyness and withdrawal.

This does not mean that all shy persons are the victim of stress. A great deal depends on the degree of shyness. In the case about which you write it was apparently rather severe. So much so that this youngster had parted with a large sum of money before he reached the stage where he could tell his parents the truth.

In each case therapy should be conducted by a trained counsellor or if need be a psychiatrist. The basic problem is to uncover the source of stress. This is by no means easily done and at times may even be in the unconscious of the individual involved.

But there is no hope of changing the behavior pattern without a real understanding of the basic causes. Human beings are something like ice bergs. About two thirds of their dynamics of their personality are hidden from sight.

### Both Need Help

Extortion is ultimately a police problem. I presume from what you have written me that his parents took the matter up with the police. I would also assume that the boy was taken into custody or will be brought to the attention of Juvenile Court.

But if the matter ends there, it has not been satisfactorily resolved at all. Authorities in the Juvenile Court may well see that the bully receives the professional attention he requires. But what about the shy retiring boy whose parents intervened? Once again, merely preventing further extortion does not solve his problem. He too requires professional assistance and his parents should see that he receives it.

Any extreme behavior, be it aggression or withdrawal, indicates a certain type of maladjustment in the individual's personality make-up. As stated at the beginning, both boys need help and the regrettable problem is that while the bully may obtain it the other youngster may not.

### Latin Co-op Week Shifted

WASHINGTON —(NC) Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe is liturgically observed. Auxiliary Bishop Joseph M. Breitenbeck of Detroit, subcommittee chairman for the Catholic Inter-American Cooperation Program (CICOP) of the U.S. Bishops' Committee for Latin America, has announced that this year, Latin America Cooperation Week will be held from Dec. 10 to 17 — during the time when the

Bishop Breitenbeck indicated that the change in dates of the observance—formerly held during the last week of January—was due primarily to many requests received from educators. In many areas of the U.S., the observance coincided with examination periods and holiday.



## Church Called Motor In S. America 'Revolt'

MEXICO CITY — (NC) — Latin America is involved in a peaceful revolution in which the Catholic Church is deeply involved and is sometimes the instigator, Father Hector Samperio said here.

Mexican-born Father Samperio, a staff assistant of the Latin American Bureau of the United States Catholic Conference (USCC), and James T. Cotter, information director at the bureau's Davenport, Iowa, office, are making a tour of Latin America to evaluate progress in social programs now under way.

Father Samperio, from the Tulancingo diocese, said that social conditions throughout Latin America demand action.

Stating that it is difficult to determine whether "conservative" or "liberal" countries have made more social progress, he said it is unfair to put labels on any one.

He cited Peru, Bolivia, Brazil and Guatemala as countries where the Church is making significant progress in improving living conditions.

Father Samperio said that the main job of the USCC's Latin American Bureau is to create an awareness in the United States about conditions in Latin America.

Another of the bureau's tasks, he said, is to help Latin American bishops solve their shortages of clergy and lay personnel, in order to implement their own pastoral or social programs.

"A special effort is made not to transplant foreign values and ways of life into a foreign country," Father Samperio said.

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## ON THE MOVE

### Women Volunteers Get National Award

The Miami WICS office has been awarded a certificate of outstanding achievement from the national headquarters of Women In Community Service in Washington, D.C.

More than 15,000 hours of joint service have been given during the past year by WICS volunteers affiliated with the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, an affiliate of the National Council of Catholic Women; the National Council of Jewish Women, the National Council of Negro Women and United Church Women, which comprise WICS, an alliance of women's organizations formed to help in the war on poverty.

According to Mrs. Donald McCammon, WICS committee chairman of the Miami DCCW who served this year as project director, Miami was one of 27 WICS organizations in the country to receive the achievement citation.

At present, she said, there are 82 girls from the Miami area at Job Corps Centers while 28 graduates are employed in Miami. Others remained in the city where they were sent for training or went to other cities to work. Still others went on to advance training centers and completed a year and a half course there.

### 'Leadership,' Board Topic

A summer program of officer training and leadership will be discussed during a meeting of the board of directors of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women Tuesday, June 27 at Sylvania Cafeteria, 5910 SW Eighth St.

Mrs. Lou Unis, Council president will conduct the one-day meeting which will be attended by newly appointed commission chairmen and deanery presidents.

In the year just ended, during which Mrs. Marcus Kilch, past president of the National Council of Catholic Women, served as national president of WICS, the Miami office established a Job Corps Graduates Club, a Job Corps Mothers Club and a Big Sister Club. They also offered counseling and conducted classes in typing, grooming, to a training center.

Members of the Graduates Club assist volunteers in counseling prospective candidates and in the recruiting program. Since they "speak from experience" they are successful as "Big Sisters."

### AIR PROBLEMS

Meeting monthly the some 70 members of the Job Corps Mothers Club compare the progress of their respective daughters at training centers and discuss problems of adjustment, as reported by their daughters, which is beneficial to mothers of girls awaiting placement.

Some 35 women enrolled in the Big Sister program offer guidance and direction to the girl and keep in close touch with her family while she is away thus providing her with peace of mind while she is in training.

"Job Corps candidates who stay with the program despite pressures from home and adjustments to this type of residential training, find that it is all worthwhile," Mrs. McCammon said pointing out that many graduates of the program are now employed as licensed practical nurses, X-Ray technicians, and in the fields of laboratory, electronics and business machines.

The Miami WICS screening center operates in offices at the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau, 1325 W. Flagler St. where space for the project was donated by the Diocese of Miami.



WICS PROJECT director, MRS. DONALD MCCAMMON welcomes Job Corps trainees, ANNIE ENGLISH, on leave from Omaha center; and GWEN FUSSELL, on leave from Guthrie, Okla. center, to WICS volunteers luncheon held Tuesday in Miami.

### Women, Board Member Cited By Safety Council

FORT LAUDERDALE—The Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women and a member of its board of directors have been cited for their efforts in the fields of safety by the National Safety Council and the Broward County Citizens Safety Council.

A certificate of commendation for the work of the DCCW in child safety was recently received by Mrs. Lou Unis, Council president.

Mrs. Hugh Davis, new president of St. Anthony

Home and School Association was honored by the Broward Safety Council for her "outstanding participation" in the field of accident prevention in Broward County.

The mother of nine children, ranging in age from one to 18, Mrs. Davis serves as DCCW chairman of Home and School Associations and is a member of the board of directors of the Safety Committee and co-chairman of the Woman's Division of the local safety council.

### Two Collegians Work In Europe

Two collegians from South Florida are spending the summer working in Germany and Switzerland.

Michele Hartmus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hartmus; and Ellen Fallon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Fallon, are both members of St. Rose of Lima parish and students at Barry College.

Michele, a Home Economics sophomore major,

was awarded a \$300 undergraduate gift scholarship from the Florida Home Economics Association before leaving for Switzerland several weeks ago.

Ellen, a senior in nursing, is serving as a nurse's aide in Berlin at the Krankenhaus Bethnien, a hospital.

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## Miami Pianist Opens Philharmonic Series

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HOLLY HIGGINS

Harry John Brown, music director of the Milwaukee symphony, will conduct the orchestra from the floating stage in front of the outdoor stadium on Biscayne Bay where Miss Higgins, who opened the series last year, will be heard in the program of music by George Gershwin.

The 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Higgins, St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove, is a music major at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind. where she will be graduated next year. She attended St. Theresa School, Coral Gables.

programs televised by WTVJ and at the Miami Beach and Pier Park bandshells.

In 1965, Miss Higgins was awarded the National Paderewski Medal.

Now planning a career as a concert pianist, Miss Higgins was among Miami winners in the Annual Young Artists' Auditions at the age of 12. In 1959 she was the recipient of the Miami Music Club Scholarship and also won the National Federation of Music Clubs' Junior Award from the Coral Gables Music Club.

She subsequently was awarded the first-rating gold medal in the International Recording Contest. Six years ago she performed with the University of Miami Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Fabien Sevitsky and has also appeared on

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## Why Cong Hold Out As U.S. Is Winning

By RALPH RENICK  
Vice President in Charge of News  
Television Station WTVJ

The United States is winning the war in Vietnam. That's the opinion of a brigade surgeon who served with the Army's crack First Cavalry Division.

Major Ira Abramson has just finished a six year hitch which included 8 months on the Vietnam front lines.

Dr. Abramson interned at Miami Beach's St. Francis Hospital before going into the Army. His parents live at 1070 S. Shore Drive, Miami Beach.

On a brief visit home, he told me why he thinks the U.S. is coming out on top in Vietnam:

### MORALE LOW

First, the military battle in South Vietnam has largely been won. The fact that most of the major fighting is now concentrated along the Demilitarized Zone is an indication that the Viet Cong supply routes into the south have been effectively clobbered, thus the V. C. are forced to conduct major battles near their own border where supplies can be provided.

Guerilla action and terrorism against village residents by the Viet Cong will continue but this cannot possibly lead to a Communist victory. The Reds know they cannot win. But Ho Chi Minh harbors the belief that dissention in the United States over our continued commitment might force a pull back allowing South Vietnam to eventually fall like a ripe plum into his hands. If United States public opinion becomes more vibrantly unified in support of a full commitment to win the war, this might bring Ho to the conference table a bit quicker.

The second reason Dr. Abramson gives to support his view that we have come out on top is the attitude of the enemy soldiers. The Doctor speaks fluent Vietnamese and has interviewed dozens of prisoners. They told him the morale in the ranks is very low. The aerial bombardment of the front lines and supply routes has been very effective and has demoralized the North Vietnamese. Enemy troops are more quick to surrender now than a year ago.

Third, is the greater solidarity of the South Vietnamese people behind the Premier Ky regime and the stiffening resistance to Red aggression. In two recent national elections more than 80 per cent of registered voters streamed to the polls in the face of terrorism threats of the Viet Cong.

Doctor Abramson believes that the American public has a distorted view of how the war is going. He believes the press and TV reports play up the dramatic angles at the expense of proper perspective. "If a person visited Vietnam and saw what was happening for himself, it would look like another type of war," he said.

### SOARING INFLATION

As Dr. Abramson sees it, "Most of the country is now secure and reasonably safe with the fighting restricted mostly to the north near the DMZ. The streets of Saigon are teeming with people crossing busy intersections, shopping and going about their business as in any other typically Asian city."

This does not mean that there are no serious problems in the country. Quite to the contrary. The day when Vietnam can be labeled "normal" will be the day farmers can grow their rice without the threat of V. C. interference; the day when there will be enough food to eat for the population; the day when youngsters can receive a reasonably good education and may look forward to a better way of life.

There is still danger from enemy gunfire and atrocities. A soaring inflation is beginning to create a rumble on the national economy.

But, on the whole, South Vietnam is on more solid footing today than anything since the French pulled out in 1954.

### COULD BE KING

Doctor Abramson is writing a fictionalized account of the military and foreign aid activities in Vietnam. This should make good insight reading.

Some people will probably think the young Doctor should have stayed in Vietnam where he could have become king. He's 33 and single.

The Major took a few medics into a Montagnard village to treat the tribesmen. At the end of the sick call, the villagers began placing gifts at the feet of their American benefactors. A mound began to form made up of meat, bananas, bread, fruit, eggs and other delicacies.

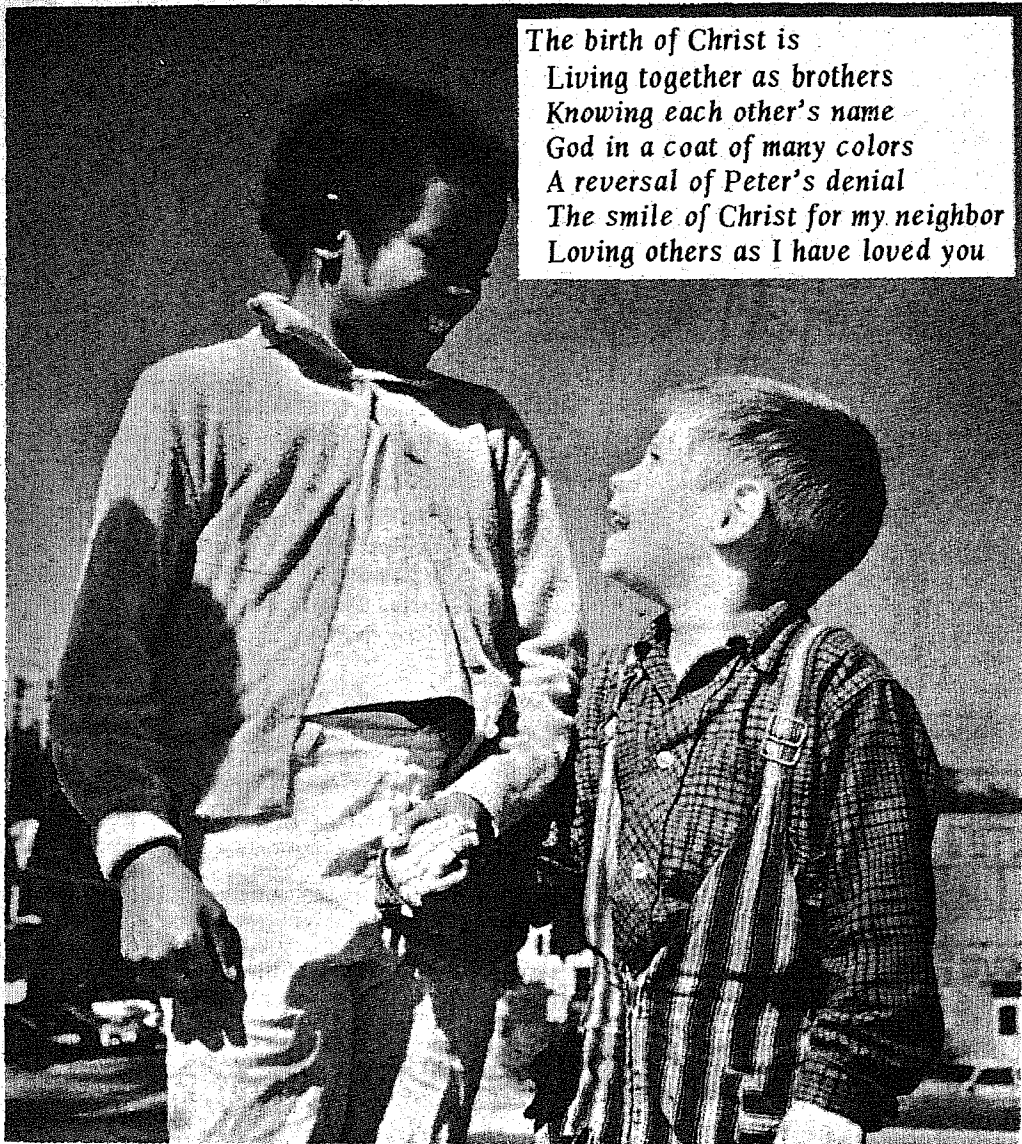
Then one of the village elders brought forward a beautiful young woman and asked Abramson if he would stay and become their king and take the young woman as his bride.

Slightly flushed at the offer, Doctor Abramson declined as graciously as possible explaining that his uncle—Uncle Sam—that is, had other plans for him at the present.

Now he's out of the Army and after a four month ornithological mission to Australia finding and photographing birds, Abramson plans to settle in Miami and put to use the medical knowledge gained in the service and at St. Francis Hospital.

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## Why Did Some Doves, Hawks Switch Roosts In Israeli War?

By JOHN COGLEY

As Art Buchwald pointed out in two humorous columns soon after the Middle East Crisis erupted, a number of prominent American doves were transformed into hawks overnight when Israel and the Arab nations clashed, and another flock of hawks became the gentlest of doves.

William F. Buckley wrote a mordant column on the same subject, naming a number of opponents of the Vietnam war who kept the war drums rolling for Israel throughout the blessedly short hostilities, among them the erstwhile pacifist Dwight MacDonald, Michael Harrington, J. Stuart Hughes, and Irving Howe of Dissent magazine.

It was a time, both columns indicated, for genuine pacifist to stand up and be counted. But when the roll was taken there seemed to be a remarkable thinning of the ranks, especially on the left flank.

### FIGHTING FOR LIFE

The cartoonist Interlandi, whose work has long indicated sympathy for war resisters and Vietnam dissenters, faced up to the anomaly. He produced a cartoon showing a picket tearing up an anti-war poster, with the words: "Thank you, Israel, for showing us that there can be such a thing as a just war."

Actually, the seeming conversions were not as contradictory as they appeared on the surface, for in a number of cases political judgments were being made that shaped the moral postures taken. They had nothing to do with war per se.

Persons who believe that the United States has no business in Vietnam and vigorously reject the Administration's claim that it is there to protect freedom for everyone were persuaded that Israel was truly fighting for its life and had a claim on American support. Others who support the nation's Vietnam policy wholeheartedly, for political reasons, found themselves eager not



JOHN COGLEY

to see the United States overly committed to the Israeli cause.

### TOO SWEEPING

But, for all the complexities created by these political judgments, there is no denying the fact that the anti-war movement suffered seriously from the rash of sudden conversions. It will be hard for the pro-Israeli militants to regain the moral authority they once had as leaders in the peace movement. Who is going to take their expansive pacifistic rhetoric seriously the next time they decide to picket the White House or to walk out on a speech by Secretary McNamara?

One problem is that the language and sentiments of the peace movement have been much too sweeping. The use of force has been denounced in such flat, unequivocal terms that one was led to believe that no amount of justification would be enough to gain the war resisters' support for its employment. When it turned out that the survival of Israel was important enough for them to rejoice in the superiority of the Israeli military, the fulsome rhetoric of a thousand peace marches was quickly deflated.

The same thing happened on the other side of the loyalty line. The arguments for an American "presence" in Vietnam long proposed by the hawks turned out to be not so impressive when

they were applied to the situation in the Middle East, as Art Buchwald ingeniously pointed out.

Now, after one-time advocates of unilateral disarmament have been caught in a Victory cheering squad, and vociferous proponents of the domino theory have been caught urging caution on President Johnson, both sides find themselves held up at Credibility Gap. The peaceniks were clearly not all as pacifistic as they had led us to believe. The hawks, it turned out, have not all learned the lesson of Munich as well as they claimed.

It is extremely doubtful that either group has changed its views about the Vietnam war. It is to be hoped though that the experience of finding themselves temporarily in the other's camp will have certain beneficial effects.

One can hope, for example, that the Vietnam doves will reduce their rhetoric and claim to moral superiority by several sizes. One can also hope that the ferocity of the ardent pro-war party will now be cooled down somewhat.

### LEARN RESPECT

Most of all, it would be good, with this unforeseen experience, if both sides, while continuing to uphold their convictions, would learn to respect the honesty and sincerity, if not the political wisdom, of the other.

As for the genuine pacifists who were not induced by sympathy for Israel to abandon their high principles, the experience must have been a sobering one. For they have to ask themselves where Israel would be today if it followed their advice.

But that is the kind of question true pacifists have long had to ask themselves, with anguish. That they can truthfully reply that under all circumstances it is better to die than to kill, redounds to their honor as consistently moral men. They may be mistaken but most have faced up to the possible tragic consequences of upholding a moral ideal.

# POLICE AND MINORITY GROUPS

By FRANK J. MAGRATH

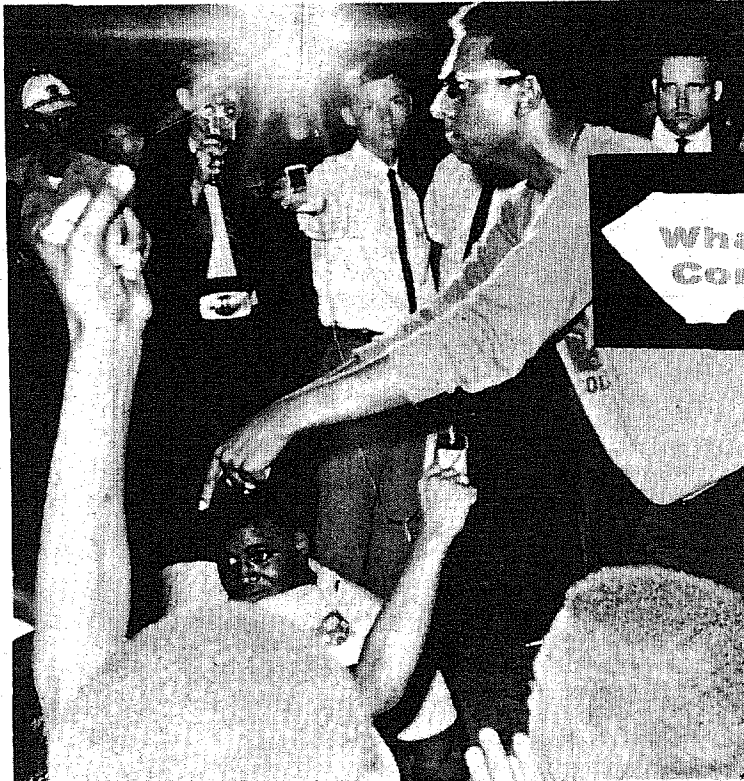
Headlines in the Tampa Times June 12, "Tampa Race Riots Erupt, Police Battle Negro Mobs." Other headlines, "New Violence Breaks Out After Night of Race Riots - Police Rout 200 Youths." Other headlines from the Miami Herald, June 15th, read: "Violence Spreads in Cincinnati," also, "Boys Who Rioted Now Guard Tampa." All of us know today that Police-Community Relations is not an academic subject; it is very much of a reality from day to day for the average citizen. It involves community peace or disruption.

Law enforcement and the equal administration of justice has become a major national concern in recent years. The rapid growth of our cities with its related problems in housing, education and employment, have accentuated these concerns and highlighted the need for dealing with the urban concentration of minority groups.

Crime rate has generally been higher in those areas where poverty and family disintegration, unemployment, lack of education and minority group frustration and resentment in the face of social and economic discrimination, or what is called a ghetto syndrome, is always manifest. To quote from a recent pamphlet published by NCCJ, "Crisis in Law Enforcement:" "The expectations, excitement and additional frustrations engendered by the civil rights movement have compounded the difficulties inherent in the entire process of law-enforcement."

"Foremost among these difficulties is the relationship among police and minority groups and the general community. There is increasing evidence of deterioration in these relationships, particularly between police and Negroes. There are widespread charges of 'police brutality' and demand of greater assertion of civilian control over police actions.

On the other hand, many police officials decry the growing disrespect for law, public apathy,



What is the Key To Community Peace?

law-enforcement agents.

Therefore, I think it is extremely important that police and civilians recognize that the police do make errors in judgement. When you consider that the U.S. Supreme Court will deliberate in some case for several months, and then on a split verdict make a judicial decision, we should hardly develop expectations that police officers, even those very well trained, can always make a correct judgement in all cases in the apprehension of a law violator.

### CITIZEN APATHY

One of the major problems in law enforcement today is the apathy of the average citizen, not just citizens in the ghetto as it is frequently assumed. How many times have all of us heard that Miami has no problems because there is no bloodshed on Biscayne Boulevard?

Only a few months ago I was in a large community in Florida, talking to key community leaders, in which I was told that things were going very well here and that talking about problems could thereby create problems. There was really no need for any relations programming, because everybody in our community "is getting along just fine." A few months later, this same community erupted in violence.

The police did not create the ghetto, the police did not create centuries of slavery in America and then after the Civil War the heavily segregated society in which there was little, if any, education and great poverty.

### NATURAL BARS

Very little is understood, unfortunately, on the part of the average white middle class American citizen, about the history of the Negro in America, in terms of the impoverished conditions brought about by slavery, and the consistent and insidious discriminatory practices which prevented equipping many Negro Americans to compete effectively in a highly automated and industrialized society.

It is sometimes amusing to see a complacent middle class white person speak about their

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important for both police and civilians to recognize is that there is almost the "natural" conflict between law enforcing agencies and civilians.

America is perhaps unique in its position with its emphasis on individual freedom through the Bill of Rights and other documents. This is the genius, of course, of America. In the Bill of Rights and in other documents, we establish some very high ideals of personal freedom, and yet, the law enforcement agents are committed, indeed they have the responsibility by their very oath of office, to protect individual rights and the individual citizen and to preserve public order. And yet, citizens expect a very fine distinction to be made by police officers in a split second. The arrest and apprehension of a person who has allegedly committed a crime, cannot be pondered indefinitely by

molly-coddling and criminals by the courts' political influence of the law enforcement process. Some police continue to view civil rights groups as 'trouble makers' disruptive to the law and order the police have sworn to uphold. At the same time, a stereotyped image of the policeman beclouds the minority groups attitude seriously hampering potentially beneficial cooperative relationships."

Police today are in a most strategic position. It is not enough simply for them to enforce all the laws and regulations of our municipalities, states and nation. For instance, it is extremely important that law enforcement agencies know the "why or revolt," and why many minority groups members are fighting back against society.

### THE CONFLICT

One of the insights that is



## The Author

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# War and/or Peace—War and/or Peace—W

By Father JOHN J. VEREB  
Second and concluding article

This space does not afford us the full opportunity to go into details with theological considerations on the utterances of the Council on the problem of war, since it does not appear that the chapter in case is meant to be considered as a 'doctrine.' In the words of the Fathers, "... this Second Vatican Council, having probed more profoundly into the mystery of the Church, now addresses itself without hesitation, not only to the sons of the Church and to all who invoke the name of Christ, but to the whole of humanity. . . . It offers to mankind the honest assistance of the Church in fostering that brotherhood of all men which correspond to their destiny."

Nor are these lines offered as if to bridge the gap between opposing groups. It attempts to suggest another pathway to seek answers, one of many alternatives in a search to see better. In the last analysis the problem of 'war and/or peace' is decided by every man in that chamber of the soul where man loves his Creator and desires to love Him in his fellowmen. Let us look then at some of the issues as stated before. 'We cannot fail to praise those who renounce the use of violence in the vindication of their rights,' the Council states, 'provided that this can be done without injury to the rights and duties of others or of the community itself.' This is not stated as a 'right' but a positive commendation of those who choose this kind of response to their Christian duty to be a witness. 'Moreover, it seems right that

laws make human provisions for the case of those who for reasons of conscience refuse to bear arms, provided however,

moral dilemma, groping for alternatives in the present crisis. So the issue again: Should the 'news-makers' be regarded as the

**If it be the will of the Nation, through our Democratic process that we stop the war (in Vietnam) and we negotiate: What do we wish to negotiate for?**

that they accept some other form of service to the human community.'

Pacifism, even if it is a religious motivation and not a political attitude is not suggested as if a monopoly in the understanding of social and political realities. One may repeat a thousand times that we walk the pathway toward a nuclear holocaust, and lament the existence of the weapons but it does not change the realities of the crisis in military confrontations.

Draft-card burning? Draft-dodging? All the proponents of the various 'in's' to protest the war? — I have not spoken to anyone who wants to join the armed services because he wants to kill. I have not read any official policy statement of our national Government which advocated war as if an ideal way to reach our national goals. Most people accept or tolerate the concept of 'limited war' as a necessary evil or a lesser evil in the long-range understanding of the injustices that beset the world. Individuals and groups are tormented in their



"Families could play a more intensive role in educating children toward a more conscious political intelligence. They could become aware in their younger years how people can die from hunger as well as bombs, how disease and ignorance can cripple individuals as well as nations. . . ."

# 'Outdated Church' - 'Unbalanced' View

Following is a review of "A Modern Priest Looks at His Outdated Church," which is being published July 25. The book was written by Father James Kavanaugh of the Lansing, Mich., diocese, who has, in the words of Bishop Alexander M. Zaleski of Lansing, "left the diocese against the wishes of the bishop and has not returned."

The review was written by Father Bernard Cooke, S.J., of Marquette University, Milwaukee. Look magazine, which published an article by Father Kavanaugh taken from the book, was asked if it would "consider it feasible" to publish this review. The magazine replied that it would "not run a critique" of the book.

Father Kavanaugh's book is a very human document, obviously rooted in anguish and written in passion. For that reason it is difficult to review, for it seems almost ghoulish to probe critically into another man's sorrow. Yet, because Father Kavanaugh has raised issues that extend far beyond his own experiences and reactions, because this book could be misleading and disturbing to many who do not have the background of understanding and personal experience to evaluate it, because the book is almost certainly going to be sensationalized, it does seem important to give some appraisal of it.

The book has many good things, even important things, to say. But it is sad that it probably will not be listened to carefully by those who can do most about the questions it raised - and this is because of the author's oversimplified and unbalanced presentation of the situations he describes.

By and large the book tends to throw all the blame for the human problems and anguish in the Catholic Church upon those in higher positions of authority. Certainly, the responsibility that the bishops and those closely associated with them bear for the reform of Christian life is very grave; but neither all the responsibility nor all blame rests on them.

It is hard to be critical of

## Pope Thanks Publisher

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## Queen Gives Bishop Award

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The French-born Catholic prelate has been a missionary in the West Indies since 1938, two years after his ordination.

Father Kavanaugh's book, because it quite clearly is written by a man who has a deep priestly longing to have the Church he loves be all that it is meant to be. But he is not alone in this longing. Very many of us who are his fellow Catholics and his fellow priests would want to lay claim to this same desire. This is at one and the same time the promise and the pain that has come with Vatican II: As never before we have become aware of the extent to which in our day Christianity can reach out to men with the saving Gospel of Christ; yet we are staggered by the immensity of the task and irritated by the slowness with which it is advancing.

To express this longing and this frustration does serve some purpose - but Father Kavanaugh's book is not adding anything new in this regard; those topics are discussed in countless formal or informal gatherings of priests throughout the country. Such discussion, however, is scarcely a beginning. Changes in Christianity will not take place simply because of criticism and demands for reform, but because of hope-filled and imaginative planning and effort. And one thing that Father Kavanaugh seems to miss from the message of Vatican II is its insistence that much of the renewing of the Church's life must arise out of the grass-roots initiative of those of us who do not exercise any authority in the structures of the Church.

## DEFICIENCIES EXPOSED

In the course of his book Father Kavanaugh manages to touch on most of the exposed nerve ends in Catholic life - ranging from the problems of young assistant priests in parish rectories, to the need for changes in the life of women Religious, to the "failure" of Catholic schools. He manifests a deep human sympathy for the painful experiences that many have undergone, or still undergo, because of deficiencies in the structures of the Church.

Certainly, Father Kavanaugh is very right in insisting that there is a need to face these questions honestly. One cannot pretend that the Church needs no reform; one cannot pretend that all the structures that have come down as historical heritage fit our increased modern awareness that the dignity and development of the human person depend upon his free commitment of himself to life. The Gospel message is meant to bring joy and liberation. And until such joy and freedom characterizes the life of the Christian conditions in the Church cannot be considered ideal.

There is no question but what in the situations Father Kavanaugh analyzes there is need for some change. But it must also be admitted that change has happened, and is happening. Perhaps at too slow a pace, but what has taken place in the Catholic Church in the last quarter century can well be described as revolutionary. And with all due credit to Pope John - to whom all of us look back with great gratitude - the "new Pentecost" is not basically his work, but the work of the Spirit. Even we men, who are so

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fearful and timed in the face of needed change, cannot ultimately resist the action of the Spirit in the life of the Church. For this reason, the present moment in the life of the Church should be one of great optimism despite the questions and problems we face.

It is very easy to say that this book presents the situation in the Catholic Church today in an oversimplified way; this could be a subtle way of avoiding the accusations of lethargy and unconcern contained in its pages. Let me, however, give one example of what I mean:

Clearly, one of the deepest sorrows Father Kavanaugh has is for those Catholics who find themselves involved in a tragic marriage situation, and who because of the Church's position on divorce seem doomed to a life of suffering and frustration. Any priest who has done the least bit of marriage counseling is more than

aware of the deep human hurt attached to these situations. And we must do everything possible by study and reflection to find ways of alleviating this human sorrow.

#### CHURCH POSITION

But many of us priests encounter an allied situation of great tragedy and suffering: the young people who come from broken homes - and that is one reason why we would not wish to rush into an abandonment of the Church's position on divorce. The disastrous impact on young people which comes from the divorce of the parents is one of the great evils in our society at the present time.

The psychological harm, the disillusionment with respect to human effect, the rejection that has come because of the fractured home, are things that deeply bother those of us who deal day in and day out with wonderful young men and women whose lives will never be

what really should be because of parents who did not naturally accept the responsibility of their relationship to one another.

I am perfectly aware that the effect on children does not give a totally justifying basis for ruling out all divorce; aware also that the mere existence of laws about divorce does not adequately solve the manifold human factors in these cases. However, I think it is necessary to remember the vast complexity of the question when one looks at society as a whole; and it seems to me that Father Kavanaugh's book does not do this.

It is quite clear that Father Kavanaugh is deeply troubled by the human grief that he has met in his priestly work. This however, is due in large part to the fact that such an experience is inseparable from priesthood in the Church, for this priesthood is of its very nature a ministry of helping people in the problem situations of their lives.

Human life, for a variety of reasons, not the least of which is our human inability to face reality with full maturity, is involved in numberless situations of tragedy. A man who exercises ordained priesthood with openness to people, who sympathetically ministers to people in their sorrows, will inevitably feel the pain that comes

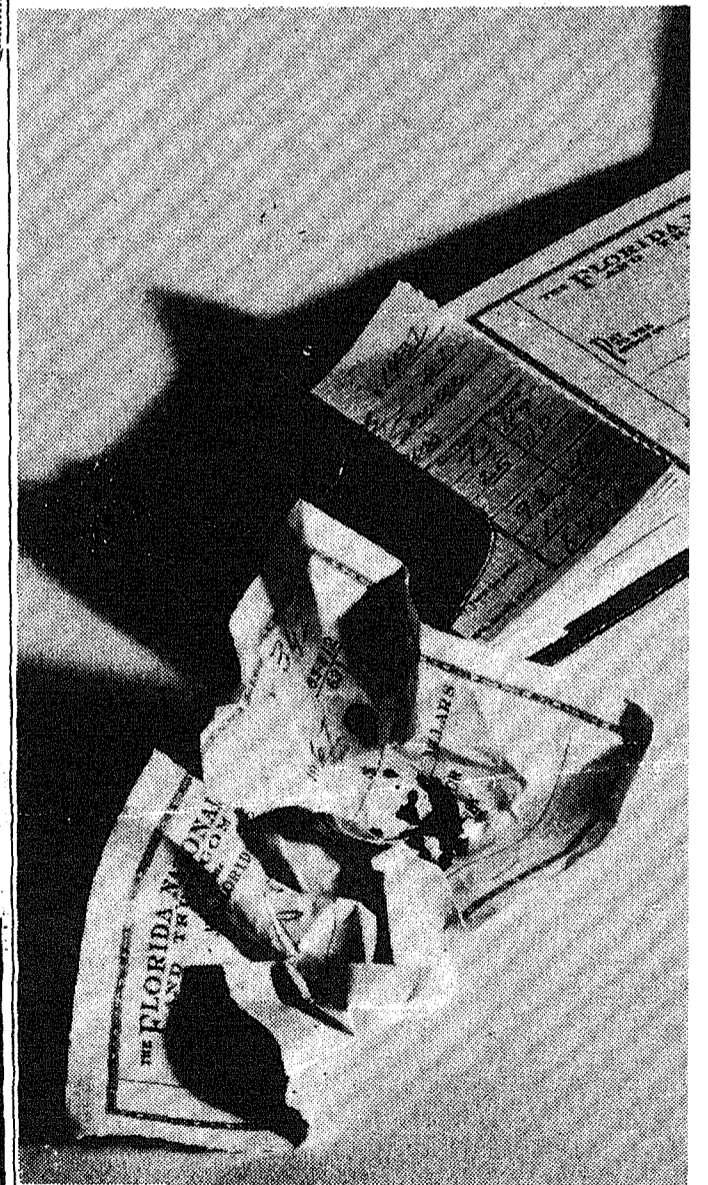
with identifying with these people he loves. For a priest to hold himself aloof from such involvement in the lives and problems of his fellow man is to deny one of the deepest elements of his priesthood.

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But it is one thing to say that a priest should have this open affection and sympathy for this fellow man; it is another thing to say that he should be sentimental in his dealings with them.

He is meant to be a guide; he is meant to communicate, as far as he possibly can, the mature strength that men need when they find themselves in human situations that admit of no simple solution. Mere legalism will, obviously, not provide the kind of human guidance that is needed; but law and order in the deepest sense are absolutely needed, for freedom itself can only exist if there is order.

The priest must help people with human warmth and understanding; but to substitute sentiment for reason would be to deprive men of the possibility of growing to maturity.

Perhaps this review will seem too harsh. I can only hope that as a brother priest I do deeply respect the reasons why Father Kavanaugh has written, even though I have found it necessary to disagree with him.



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# Should We Embrace Or Flee The World?

By FATHER  
DAVID G. RUSSELL

Is there a distinctive Christian attitude toward the world? Should we embrace the world or flee from it? The answer to this question has enumerable implications for every follower of Christ. The fact is that the Christian is daily confronted with the world because this is where he lives and dies.

Part of the answer to our question lies in the meaning we give to the word "world", and it is a word with many meanings. St. John uses the word to represent the power of evil. The world means everything that is opposed to God. The world tempts man and draws him away from spiritual realities.

## ANOTHER USE

But there is another use of the "world". For the world is something created by God; it is His handiwork. After each day in the creation account recorded in Genesis, God reflects that the world He made is good.

Nor can the world be all bad since it reveals to us its Maker. Every artist leaves something of himself in his work. Psychologists can sketch the personality of a child from the kind of stick men they draw. They can tell whether a child or even an adult is a happy or disturbed person from the colors and configurations used.

Likewise God gave man some tip-off about His personality from the fingerprints He left in the world He shaped and gave to man. The evening sunset tells us of the beauty of God; the force of a hurricane tells us of His perceive the tenderness of God in the fragility of all new life.

In a rather paradoxical

## Seminarians To Aid Tots

Seminarians studying for the priesthood of the Diocese of Miami are organizing a summer program for residents of Parkway, Dade County's Dependent Children's Home.

Those interested in participating will meet Sunday, June 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the home, 2929 NW 17th St. A second meeting is scheduled for July 2.

According to Richard Leonardi music will be provided by the "Bloody Marys" and refreshments will be provided by the "Bloody Marys" and refreshments will be secured. The project will be sponsored by the St. Vincent de Paul Society of St. Rose of Lima parish.

Seminarians planning to attend are urged to call Leonardi at 759-6809 after 5 p.m.

## Rabbi Joins Irish Reunion

PHOENIX, Ariz. (RNS) - Rabbi Albert Plotkin of Temple Beth Israel here, reportedly the only rabbi ever to graduate from Notre Dame, received his Doctor of Hebrew Letters degree last week from Hebrew Union College in Los Angeles.

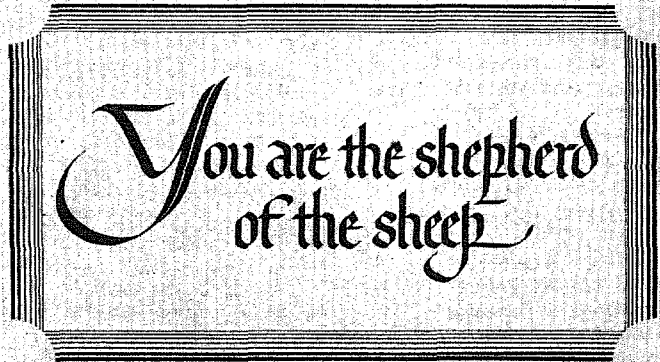
Headed for South Bend, Ind., to join his classmates at the University of Notre Dame for their 25th reunion.

He called it "my ecumenical week" and noted he had been asked to give the keynote address at the class luncheon.

Rabbi Plotkin graduated, magna cum laude, from the Catholic university in 1942.

## NOW -- Christianity

power. The delicate balance of the earth spinning on its axis within our galaxy and constellation indicates the intelligence of God. We even



FEAST OF Sts. Peter And Paul, June 29, beginning of the Year of Faith. With these words St. Leo the Great, in one of the lessons at Matins, exhorts the successors of the Apostles to "be an example that the whole flock can follow." (1 Peter 5, 3) (NC Photos)

way, though, God did not finish the work of His creation. He did so much, and then gave the world to man with a mandate. He said to man, "Here is the world; it is yours. I expect you to chain its power and use it for good. I expect you to dominate the world and lead it to perfection. I wish you to join with Me in the work of creating. You will be with Me co-creators."

## COMMAND GIVEN

With that command, God did more than simply give man a world to live in. He expected man to assume responsibility for the earth he inhabits. With that command, man was expected to embrace the world and its challenge. Flight from the world became impossible.

God, of course, did not simply create the world, give it to man, and then forget all about it. The world stays in existence only because the creative hand of God continues to support it. The birth of Christ was not God's first appearance on the stage of a world's history. Creation was only the beginning, not

this planet. Rather, God remained involved in the history of the world from the beginning. When we look at God's world we must look

the end, of God's intervention in the evolution of the world.

In the fullness of time, the creative hand of God embraced the world so intimately that God took the stuff of

this world to mold for Himself the human nature of man. In the fullness of time God became so caught up with the world that He became man. The God who had made man was born as man at a particular moment of time and at a particular place in the world.

## BORN AS MAN

In Jesus Christ God could look at Himself and say that He had a human body, soul and mind. He had feet with which to walk upon the earth, and human eyes with which to enjoy its beauties. God so intimately wedded himself to the world of man, that He would not even let death rob Himself of His human body. Forever, God in Jesus Christ is everything that is man, except sin alone.

God indeed has taken the world very seriously. And is it not possible that more men do not take us Christians seriously because we do not take the world as seriously as our God.

Perhaps our fault is that we do not take man himself seriously enough. We should, for God Himself became man. One who does not take being man seriously cannot take God seriously, since God became man.

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## Prayer Of The Faithful Sixth Sunday After Pentecost June 25, 1967

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PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. Confident that God will not turn a deaf ear to the pleas of those who trust in Him, we pray for our needs and the needs of all men.

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

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (2) For the United Nations organization that it may atone for its failure to prevent the war in the Middle East by promoting a just and lasting solution at the peace conference, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (3) For our President and Congress that they may effectively assist in establishment of a just peace between Israel and the United Arab Republic, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (4) For our Governor and State Legislature that they may find an equitable solution to the problem of teachers' salaries in our state, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (5) For those who administer our local government that they may receive from God wisdom and strength to meet fully the needs of our community, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (6) For all in this assembly of the People of God, that the world may truly be redeemed and made holy by us who are privileged to share in this sacred rite, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

CELEBRANT: O God, our refuge and our strength, source of all good, hear the earnest prayers of your Church and grant the requests which we confidently make of you. 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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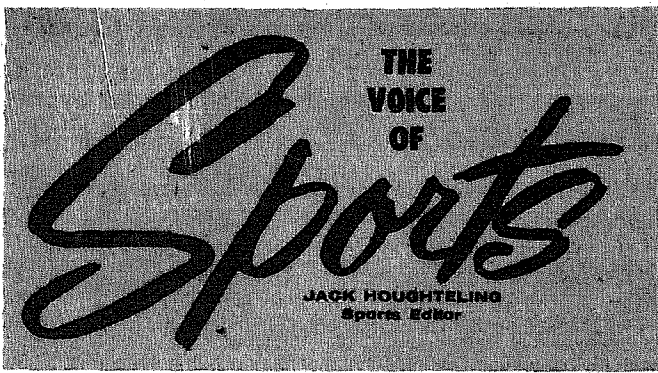
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## New Coach Called Right Man For Job

Dick Pollock was a happy man. The Christopher Columbus High athletic director was beaming over his coup. "I don't think we could have found a better man in Dade County for the job," he stated with obvious pleasure.

Pollock was referring to the selection of Art Conner as the new Columbus football coach, succeeding Jon Mirilovich who resigned to become assistant coach at Miami High.

"I think we surprised a lot of people by getting Art," Pollock continued. "He's extremely well-qualified for the job."

Conner, assistant football coach at Miami's Coral Park High School, is a veteran of Pennsylvania high school football wars. A graduate of Indiana (Pa.) State College, his background lists seven years as head coach at Pennsylvania high schools before moving to Florida.

### TWICE CHOICE

"He's been the choice twice of other schools for high football coach in the public school system but the rules that call for preference to head coaches at phased out schools knocked him out of the jobs," explained Pollock.

"But, he's just the right man for us."

Pollock cited two reasons which he felt help sell Conner on the move from the Dade County School system to Columbus.

"We actually pay just as well now as the public school system. Few people really realize that. We received a tremendous boost in pay a year ago.

"We have a fine bunch of Brothers running the school. Brother Leo, Brother Luke . . . they want us to have the best. They understand the situation.

The other factor was the growth in the school's enrollment, both present and future.

The all-boys school will have six freshmen classes this coming fall, representing about 225 boys. It'll boost the present enrollment to over 700, the largest Catholic boys school in the state.

"And, I think we'll build to 900 inside of four more years," he added. "I'm sure that this was a factor in Art's coming."

Columbus, along with its arch-rival Archbishop Curley High, have been competing against the state's biggest schools, enrollments running as high as 1,700 boys in the top three grades, on a voluntary basis. Actually Class A schools by the Florida High School Activities Association regulations, both Columbus and Curley have welcomed Class AA state competition and belonged to the powerful Gold Coast Conference, the state's biggest league, now being superseded by the new Greater Miami Athletic Conference.

"Outside of baseball, which lost so many one-run

### Home To Go Up On Church Site

NEW ORLEANS — (RNS)— The site of Holy Redeemer church, destroyed by Hurricane Betsy in 1965, will be used for a ten-story home for elderly citizens in downtown New Orleans.

The high-rise building will be constructed by Christopher Homes, Inc.

# Chaminade Has Winning Habit

By CHRIS SMITH  
Chaminade High School's athletic program is one made up of hard work and positive thinking.

Four years ago Chaminade was like the man without a country. It was nestled among palmetto bushes and a new housing development called Hollywood Hills, which was still on the drawing boards. The school was already two years old when Andy Tonkovich became athletic director and head basketball coach.

At that time the Lions were still competing only on a junior varsity level. But with a new athletic director, things began to change.

Hollywood Hills is now a very picturesque community, and Chaminade resides in the middle of this growing area. In four short years they've added facilities that any school would envy. A football practice field (with room to add bleachers), a baseball field, an eight lane asphalt track and under construction is a gym with a seating capacity of 2800.

**SWIFT SUCCESS**  
All this accomplished in a short time, and with a wealth of success in high school athletics.

They've sent their basketball team to the state tournament two years in a row; and have won the district title four years running. The football team was in the state playoffs in 1964, and lost the semifinal game to the eventual champion. In baseball the Lions won the district title in 1965, and was in the running for the title the last two years.

How can a school with an enrollment of only 500 boys lay claim to all these accomplishments in so short a time.

"This is a unique school," explained Tonkovich;

### 'Hoop' School Has Openings

FORT LAUDERDALE—Bo Litzinger Basketball School opened last week and will continue through July 1 at St. Thomas Aquinas High School.

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"we've built a winning attitude here, because we feel we're as good as the next fellow no matter whom we play. Besides it's easier to be a good winner than a good loser.

Chaminade is one big happy family . . . with an Athletic Board, Men's Club and Mother's Club.

The Athletic Board is made up of the coaches and the faculty and they discuss all matters before acting.

The Men's and Mother's Clubs are made of parents who at one time or another had kids in the school. The purpose of these groups is to help out where needed, whether it be athletics or academics.

**ENROLLMENT GAINS**  
Since Tonkovich's reign began the school enrollment has increased over a 100%. In fact within the next two years he expects them to move from the A classification to AA.

Presently they're playing a schedule made up of both A and AA schools, and holding their own.

Their basketball schedule the past two years has included Curley, South Broward and McArthur. In football they play Curley, Delray Beach, Plantation and Northeast. All double A schools.

Two years ago when they went to the finals of the state tournament in Gainesville they played North Miami twice and beat them. All this while practicing on an outdoor court.

The Lions are considered one of the top powers in Broward County and will soon become one in South Florida.

This past season they had

their best football team ever, 8-2, including a victory over Curley.

The athletic program is growing so fast that three additional coaches are being hired for next year.

With an eye towards tomorrow, Chaminade is entering a ninth grade athletic conference — the Gulfstream Conference. The league is made of Broward County junior highs, and competition is held in the four seasonal sports — football, basketball, baseball and track.

**JUNIOR PROGRAM**  
Besides this they also have a regular junior varsity program which includes the seasonal sports plus a few minor ones.

If there is anything that detracts from the Chaminade program, it's a lack of good minor sports set-up. But there is hope of changing this.

"We had swimming at one time," said Tonkovich, "but we ran into difficulty arranging practices. The same thing occurred with tennis, but we hope to build some courts by next year."

Tonkovich was quick to add that they do have both golf and cross country

A school's success in ath-

letics can often be measured by its athletic scholarships.

Bob Depathy is at Florida State on a basketball grant; Dan Maitlain, Chaminade's first all-star, is playing football in Arizona; Jim Barrows, a three sport performer, is at Ft. Scott Junior College and hopes to attend Marshall University; Jack Garner, who quarterbacked the Regional championship team, is playing at Southern Mississippi; John Malatack is catching for the Southern Georgia baseball team; and John Ford, a member of the 1966 basketball team, is a starting flanker on the Tuskegee Institute football team.

Three players of this year's athletic squads have won grants — Jim Nester to Rhode Island; quarterback Phil Procacci will attend a prep school and then go to Pennsylvania; and Rich Norman, a basketball guard, is going to Old Dominion.

The school now moves into its seventh year, and one has the feeling that its good fortune is just beginning.

Winning isn't everything at Chaminade but it sure beats losing.

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ED 210	Educational Psychology	3	1:30 p.m.
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EN 90	Remedial English	n/c	8:00 a.m.
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## Dolphins Eye QB's As Practice Nears

BY CHRIS SMITH

Summer practice for the Miami Dolphins is only three weeks away. And they're looking for a quarterback. But two of their brightest hopes won't even be in the early camp with the rockies. The rockies and the six quarterback hopefuls report on July 8.

However, Jon Brittenum (\$60,000) and Bob Griese who will probably sign for (125,000) will not be in Boca Raton when practice begins. Instead they'll be in Atlanta preparing for the Coaches All-America game. Griese leading the East and Brittenum the West.

Why? The Dolphins were obviously hurt last year by lacking an adequate signal caller. If all six quarterbacks report at the same time then the competition is keener. And George Wilson can get a better look at his two rookie QB's.



With almost \$200,000 invested in these two young men the Dolphin head man would have been wise to tell them to forget the game.

What happens if either of them, or even worse if both get injured?

Pro-football is game that depends on the ability of the man up under the center. It figures that Miami only has two bonafide men going to their summer camp — John Stofa and Rick Norton. With Brittenum and Griese missing this means that George Wilson Jr. and Eddie Wilson both have to figure in their plans for the 1967 season. The two missing men both are potentially better.

Another thing that would help the situation is—if they'll decide on just one man.

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**BASKETBALL**—Ex-Curley star Paul Michael will be a co-captain of Creighton's basketball team next season. . . Jim McKirchy, former Columbus great, is counted on for big things next year at Notre Dame. Jim, a senior, will be trying to help the Irish better their 1967 record of 14-12. . . While still on the Irish. . . they play perhaps the toughest schedule in the country. They play six teams that went to either the NCAA or NIT tourney's. . . including UCLA's National Champs. . . Florida's success last season in compiling a school record for one season—22-4—didn't depend on any one great individual. It was all team work and the stressing of fundamentals by new coach Tommy Bartlett, Gary Keller who graduated, was the leading scorer with 15 points a game. They were third in scoring and second in defense and led the SEC in rebounding. . . Chaminade's former star Bob Depathy may start next year for the FSU varsity. He was bothered his freshman year with two broken hands.

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**BASEBALL**—I saw Yankees on TV the other day—and it reminded me of an expansion team. When you have to start men like Charley Smith, Ruben Amaro and Dick Howser then you know the Bronx Bombers are hurting. . . What's the matter with the Twins? All they claimed they needed last year to win the pennant was a second baseman and a pitcher. They've gotten both. Rookie Rod Carew is hitting and fielding excellently and will probably be the AL's All-Star second sacker. The pitcher—Dean Chance, who has won nine games. I'm anxious to hear this season's excuse when they finish among the also rans. . . Here's an odd play for you. . . Rookie Reggie Smith of the Red Sox was on second base a couple of weeks ago when Boston was playing the Angels. Carl Yastrzemski hit a long drive to the left field corner for an apparent hit. The Angels Rick Reichardt made a great catch and tried to double up Smith, who was beyond third, but he returned safely. Here's where the twist comes. On his return to second Smith failed to touch third. . . on an appeal play he was out. . . Lou Brock of the Cardinals has this comment on his great start—"I needed a little pick up to keep me going during May because that's always been a bad month for me. So I started drinking a milkshake a day." Which goes to prove a milkshake a day will keep a slump away. Who said ball players aren't superstitious.

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**BOXING**—Isn't it time Floyd Patterson called it quits. Any time you get knocked down twice by a relative novice its that time. Who's he kidding anyhow. . . Watch for an up and coming heavyweight—his name is Tony Ventura.

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**FOOTBALL**—It looks as if the New Orleans Saints of the NFL will be in better shape than the Atlanta Falcons were in their first year. Maybe even better than the Falcons now. With Gary Cuozzo at QB, and Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung at the running backs the Saints are better off than a lot of NFL or AFL teams.

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**MISCELLANEOUS**—A. J. Foyt proved once again that he's the top race car driver in the world. After winning the Indianapolis 500 he went over and won the Le Mans. . . The San Diego charger are ready to move into their new \$27 million stadium and have sold more than 25,000 season tickets.

# Why Potshot Priesthood?

By FATHER DONALD F. X. CONNOLLY

With this week's column, I would like to inaugurate a Be Kind to Priests' Week. It seems that many national magazines are taking potshots at those wearing Roman collars. Sometimes we read articles by disgruntled priests themselves, or priests who seem to have deep personal problems with the faith.

What does not seem to get across in these articles is the fact that of the more than 63,000 priests in this country who are in good standing with the Church, hardly a percentage worth speaking about has neglected its job of being true priests. Nearly every priest you know of by your own experience is doing his job, isn't he? It is the same wherever you go.

I must confess that two things get rather discouraging for a priest today: one



is that he is sick and tired of people coming up to him and telling him that very soon the Pope will allow him to marry. This is irritating because when he became a priest he freely and deliberately chose to give his life totally to Christ in a direct consecration. Nothing can change that commitment, and the Pope certainly has no intention of changing it.

Priests promised to be available for God's work all 24 hours of the day and they intend to keep that commitment. They are the fighting Marines in God's army and they do not intend to defect or go AWOL from that army, even though a career as the writer of a national article awaits them if they do deny their promise to Christ!

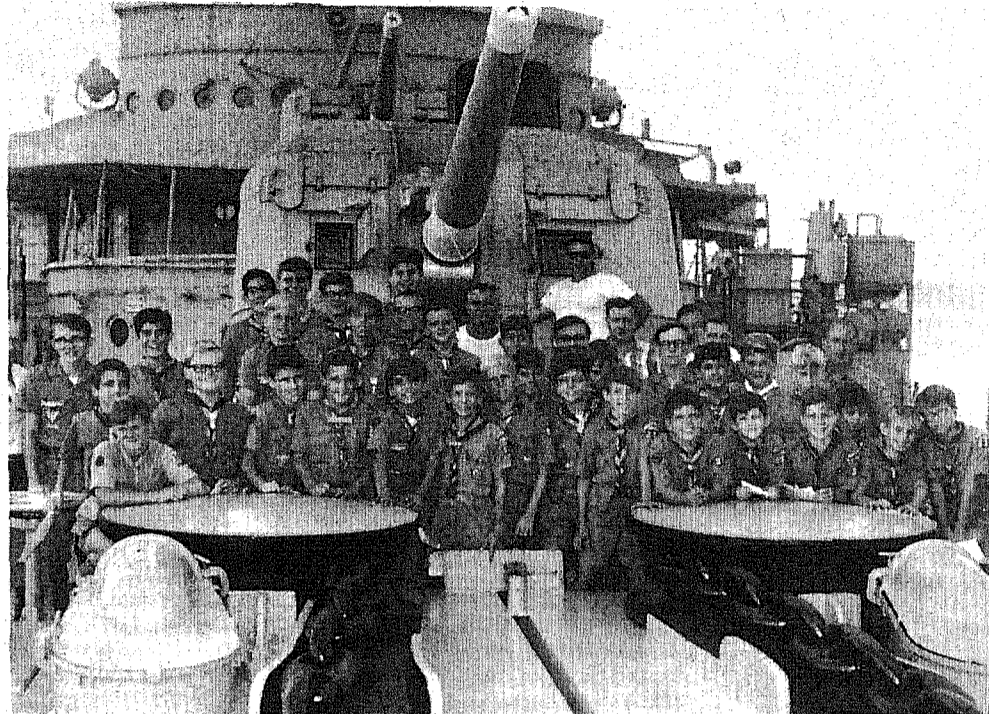
It is strange that the magazines want to play up a defecting priest but ignore a serviceman who originally pledged loyalty to his country and then betrayed that pledge. The cases are pretty similar.

The other thing that discourages today's priest are the many, many incidences of ingratitude he has to put up with. It is part of the ball game, of course, but one wonders at times if today's teenagers have to take so much for granted, as if their priest's dedication and interest in them are their birthright? Is it so very hard to say thank you today, once in awhile?

### QUESTIONS

Q—Is it true that the Rosary is not so important as it used to be?

A—No, it is not true. Some liturgists have emphasized



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"Is A Woman An It?" will be the topic of Bishop Sheen, long-time television favorite of viewers throughout the country, at 9:30 p.m.

The day-long program, first of its kind for the community television station, will begin at 2:55 featuring programs beamed from 18 nations via four satellites. Included will be Van Cliburn and Leonard Bernstein rehearsing in New York and The Beatles recording in London; closeup of a giant telescope in Australia; shrimp farming in Japan; a race against a swimming record in Canada; the first TV pick up from the Moonport at Cape Kennedy; fight against hunger in Hungary; artists Marc Chagall and Joan Miro at a Provence, France art museum and the appearance of five newborn babies in Mexico, Poland, Russia, Japan and Canada.

An informal debate on "Open Housing" between William F. Buckley, Jr. and John Morsell of the NAACP will be heard at 5 p.m. At 5:50 p.m. Dame Margot Fonteyn and the Royal Ballet of England will be seen in a production of "Cinderella".

**'War Wagon'--A Lightweight Western**

By JAMES W. ARNOLD  
At a tense moment early in "The War Wagon," John Wayne and Kirk Douglas are challenged by a couple of inexperienced baddies, who are rapidly sent to their fates in the next world via the dust of a street in a non-descript old New Mexican town.

"Mine hit the ground first," Douglas boasts quietly.

"Mine was taller," replies Wayne coolly. The audience laughs, and we proceed to the next scene, wherein Douglas makes a pitch at a Mexican girl and they discuss coyly how he happened to get the dimple in the middle of his chin.

This illustrates the casual approach of "Wagon," so routine and lightweight a western that it could almost be an episode on a TV series. We also have Howard Keel playing a comic Indian, and at the end the three villains kill themselves off, thus saving the heroes the trouble and the audience the strain of suspense. It's like a soap opera in which husband and wife are happily married and nobody gets a more dreadful disease than post-prom hangover.

A 'CAPER' FILM  
The film borrows freely from most of the prairie epics of the last 20 years, starting with Wayne as a rancher unjustly sent to prison and robbed of his gold-rich land by a chubby mining baron (suitably played by old-time heavy Bruce Cabot). Thereafter Wayne plots to grab back Cabot's ill-gotten prop-

erty, stirs up trouble among the equally exploited local Indians, and recruits a band of seedy criminal experts, one of whom (Douglas) is a safe-cracker-gunner who has been hired to kill him.

"Wagon" is thus a sort of western caper film, since Wayne and friends set themselves an impossible task: the robbing of a half-million in gold dust from Cabot's armored stagecoach, guarded by a galling gun and a small army of tough out-riders. The moral problem never comes up, presumably because a bad guy's loot is always fair game in movies, and because nobody, least of all Wayne, ever questions what a Wayne character does.

The whole movie builds to the caper and Wayne-Douglas shootout, both of which are whimpers rather than bangs. The robbery is ludicrously easy, mainly because the script offers few last minute obstacles or surprises. But "Wagon" is a lousy film for a bigger reason: it never realizes the mature dramatic, much less moral, potential of its material.

'GREED' THEME  
Typical is the handling of the greed theme—the lust for gold and what it does to people, money as an ultimate value, etc. There are several early and broad hints that certain characters (especially Douglas and Robert Walker, as a boozy explosives expert—now there is a nice combination) are headed for a fall in this area, but when the time comes, every-

one is true blue. As the culprits examine the gold, and the camera catches their awed faces, there is no hint of anything but comradely joy and satisfaction in a worthwhile goal achieved.

There is, true, some irony in the finale, where most of the booty falls into the hands of uncomprehending Indians (who may well poison themselves since the gold is mixed with flour), but the heroes manage to salvage enough to keep them in salt pork and Marlboros for several generations. (Compare the bitter finale, in a very similar situation, of the classic "Treasure of the Sierra Madre".) The film decides to make greed only a little bit rewarding.

Then there are the Indians, noble types whom director Burt Kennedy ("Return of the Seven") arranges picturesquely among the rock formations at the slightest provocation. Mastermind Wayne fixes it so they are the ones who make the frontal assault on the wagon and are mowed down in glorious profusion by the machine gun. (A classic example of White Man speaking with forked tongue.)

When the over-wrought chief grimly puts this up to Wayne, the hero doesn't brood even for a moment. Instead he passes along some nitro in a gin bottle, and the Redskins blow themselves up to the general delight of the spectators.

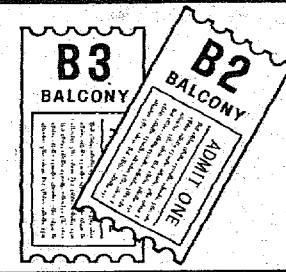
Irony is suggested at another point when Redman Keel (in a pigtail wig) explains his crooked life: "I

have learned from the white man—grab all you can anytime you can." From what follows the only surmise is that this is shrewd, if not entirely uplifting philosophy.

Similarly, the Douglas character's hedonistic approach to women and money is glamorized and used for sympathetic laughs.

CURRENT  
RECOMMENDED FILMS:  
For general audiences:  
Man For All Seasons; Grand

movie



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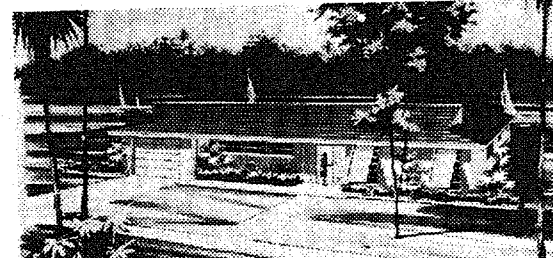
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For connoisseurs: A Man and a Woman; The War Game.

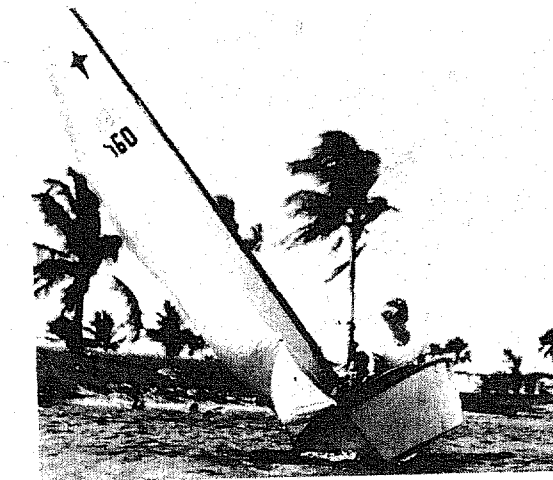
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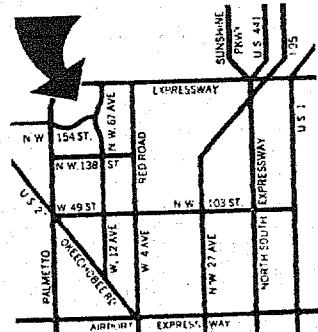


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Ratings Of Movies On TV This Week**

FRIDAY, JUNE 23  
9 a.m. (7) - The Crowd Roars (Family)  
4:30 p.m. (4) - The Prince of the Pirates (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)  
REASON—Light treatment of marriage.  
7 p.m. (10) - This Angry Age (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)  
REASON—Suggestive situations and dialogue.

9 p.m. (4) - Behold a Pale Horse (Adults, Adol.)  
11:15 p.m. (11) - The Unsuspected (Adults, Adol.)  
11:55 p.m. (4) - The Plainsman (Family)  
2 a.m. (10) - 10 Gentlemen From West Point (Family)  
SATURDAY, JUNE 24  
1 p.m. (7) - Moonstone (No Classification)  
1:30 p.m. (11) - Between Two Worlds (Adults, Adol.)

2 p.m. (4) - Zombies of Mara Tau (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)  
REASON—Suggestive costuming.  
2:30 p.m. (12) - Two Guys From Milwaukee (Family)  
3:30 p.m. (4) - Killer Ape (Family)  
6 p.m. (10) - Woman In The Window (Adults, Adol.)  
9 p.m. (2-5) - Gathering of the Eagles (Family)  
11 p.m. (10) - Gene Krupa Story (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)  
REASON—The negative qualities in the treatment of this film, which has a special appeal for adolescents, outweigh the spiritual rejuvenation of the sympathetic character.

11:15 p.m. (11) - Valley of the Giants (Family)  
11:15 p.m. (12) - The Unfaithful (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)  
REASON—Although there is an indictment against some types of divorce in this film, there is, nevertheless a presentation of divorce as the acceptable solution of some marital difficulties.

11:15 p.m. (11) - Four's Crowd (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (4) - In Love and War (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)  
TUESDAY, JUNE 27  
9 a.m. (7) - David Copperfield (Part I) (No Classification)  
4:30 p.m. (4) - Night Plane From Chungking (Family)  
6 p.m. (10) - Wagon Master (No Classification)  
8 p.m. (4) - White Feather (Adults, Adol.)  
9 p.m. (7) - The Borgias (No Classification)  
11:15 p.m. (11) - Honeymoon for Three (Adults, Adol.)  
11:30 p.m. (4) - Murder, He Says (Adults, Adol.)

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28  
9 a.m. (7) - David Copperfield (Part II) (No Classification)  
4:30 p.m. (4) - Dreamboat (Adults, Adol.)  
6 p.m. (10) - First Yank Into Tokyo (Adults, Adol.)  
9 p.m. (10) - Ada (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)  
11:15 p.m. (11) - In Our Time (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (4) - The Big Heat (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)  
REASON—Excessive brutality, low moral tone.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28  
9 a.m. (7) - Champ For A Day (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (4) - Three Hours To Kill (No Classification)  
6 p.m. (10) - Murder by Contract (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)  
9 p.m. (4) - The Pigeon That Took Rome (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)  
11:15 p.m. (11) - Angels With Dirty Faces (No Classification)  
11:30 p.m. (4) - Hold Back The Dawn (Adults, Adol.)

FRIDAY, JUNE 30  
9 a.m. (7) - Cross Roads (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (4) - Hero of Rome (No Classification)  
7 p.m. (10) - Heart of the Matter (Adults, Adol.)  
9 p.m. (4) - The Pleasure of His Company (Adults, Adol.)  
11:15 p.m. (11) - China Clipper (Family)  
11:45 p.m. (4) - O.S.S. (Family)  
2 a.m. (10) - Lloyds of London (Adults, Adol.)

**TV CATHOLIC PROGRAMS IN DIOCESE**

**TELEVISION (Sunday)**

9 A.M.  
TELAMIGO — Chr. 7 WCKT — Spanish language inspiration discourse.  
THE CHRISTOPHERS — Chr. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach) — same each.  
11 A.M.  
THE CHURCH AND WORLD TODAY — Chr. 7. A film will be presented entitled "The Truth About Time."  
11:30 A.M.  
CATHOLIC HOUR — Chr. 7 WCKT — "Fulfillment" (Part II) shows how many aging Americans are continuing their contributions to society and reports on programs for the aging sponsored by religious and by government in various parts of the United States. Rev. W. F. Senekamp's Kunging Center, a pioneering low-cost motel complex for the aging in Detroit, is presented in detail.  
MASS FOR SHUT-INS — Chr. 10, W1BW-77.  
12 Noon  
PANEL DISCUSSION — Chr. 5 WEAT-TV — local priests, rabbis and ministers discuss "What is Obscene Today?"

**(Tuesday)**

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

**RADIO (Sunday)**

6 A.M.  
THE CHRISTOPHERS — WGMA 1320 Kc. allywood.  
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGMS 710 • c. 96.3 FM.  
6:05 A.M.  
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — W1EV 1600 c. c. Riviera reach.  
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 — W1RY, 1290 c. West-Palm Beach.

**TELEVISION (Sunday)**

7:05 A.M.  
NBC-RADIO CATHOLIC HOURS — MOD, 610 Kc. 73 FM — "The Priestly Vacation Today," Rev. Eugene C. Kennedy, M.M.  
7:30 A.M.  
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WFLM-FM, 105.9 M.C. (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 (rebr.) — 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 — W1RK, 1290 (West Palm Beach).  
9:30 A.M.  
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — W1RA, 140 Kc. fm 95.5 Mg. (Fort Pierce).  
10:15 A.M.  
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WNOG (Naples). Same as 8:45 p.m.  
10:30 A.M.  
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WW1L, 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, 7p.9 Kc. 96.3 FM. Rebroadcast of TV program.  
8:45 P.M.  
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WKAT, 1350 Kc. "How Wrong Can You Be?"

**TELEVISION (Sunday)**

10 a.m. (2) - Oh! Susanna (Family)  
12 Noon (7) - Terror of Rome (Part II) (No Classification)  
12:30 p.m. (4) - Virginia (Adults, Adol.)  
1:30 p.m. (7) - King Richard and the Crusaders (No Classification)  
2 p.m. (5) - Adventuress (Adults, Adol.)  
2 p.m. (10) - Deception (Adults, Adol.)  
2 p.m. (12) - King and the Chorus Girl (Adults, Adol.)  
3:30 p.m. (7) - Them (Family)  
6 p.m. (10) - Of Human Bondage (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)  
REASON—This film tends to compensate for its weakness in credible character motivation by exaggerating the sensational aspects of its story development.  
11:00 (5) - Sangaree (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)  
REASON—Suggestive sequence; excessive brutality; tends to give credence to superstition.  
11:30 p.m. (7) - Conquest (Adults, Adol.)  
MONDAY, JUNE 26  
9 a.m. (7) - Bullwhip (Adults, Adol.)  
4:30 p.m. (4) - The Gambler From Natchez (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)  
REASON—Tends to condone wrongdoing.  
6 p.m. (10) - He Laughed Last (Morally Objectionable In Part For All)  
REASON—Suggestive dancing.  
7:30 p.m. (7) - The Milkman (Family)

# 'Directly' From Radio City: First Word In Film Trends

By J. D. NICOLA  
NEW YORK — (CPF) —  
"Direct from New York's  
Radio City Music Hall."  
There was a time when that  
phrase meant almost the  
same thing as an A-1 moral  
rating whenever parents  
were looking for a movie to  
take the whole family to.

But nothing more sharply  
reflects the changing pattern  
of movie-making and movie-  
going than the fact that in the  
last several years, "direct  
from Radio City Music  
Hall" has ceased to be a  
guarantee of family enter-  
tainment. And nothing more  
heavily underlines the  
change than the latest film  
to go out across the country  
direct from Radio City:  
"Two for the Road," a film  
that carries a "Suggested for  
Mature Audiences" tag from  
the Motion Picture Associ-  
ation of America.

"There's no purpose in  
talking about what might  
have been ten years ago,"  
commented the Music Hall's  
president, James Gould.  
"You've got to be conscious  
of the subtle changes that are

taking place, and bend with  
them."

**FUTURE TREND**  
The degree to which Ra-  
dio City Music Hall "bends"  
is looked upon as an im-  
portant factor in the future  
trend of major films, for a  
booking in the country's big-  
gest movie theater (6,200  
seats) considerably helps a  
film's gross and, as Bob  
Thomas, the Associated  
Press' Hollywood reporter,  
wrote, "it carries prestige  
which impresses theater men  
throughout the country."

This prestige comes from  
the fact that millions of Amer-  
ican tourists have made the  
Radio City stage and screen  
shows a must on their New  
York visits and, more im-  
portantly, theater operators  
know that Radio City Music  
Hall is the only theater that  
never books a movie without  
seeing it first.

The scope of the Music  
Hall's influence — which ap-  
pears to have shifted from  
assurance of family enter-  
tainment to a guarantee that  
an adult film will not shock  
audiences — was revealed by

a spokesman for "Seven-  
teen" magazine, explaining  
why that publication had ac-  
cepted an ad for "Two for  
the Road," despite the "Sug-  
gested for Mature Audi-  
ences" label.

"We decided that the pic-  
ture couldn't be too rough if  
it's playing at the Music  
Hall," he said.

**TURNING POINT?**  
Although a number of  
"adult" films — like "Any  
Wednesday" and "The  
Sandpiper" — have played  
there in recent years, the  
Music Hall booking of "Two  
for the Road" is considered  
highly significant by film-  
industry people because in  
content, style and method of  
distribution it is, as "Life"  
phrased it, "just barely pos-  
sible that it is a turningpoint  
for the upper-class commer-  
cial movie."

The film stars Audrey  
Hepburn and Albert Finney  
and covers a 12-year-period  
beginning with their first  
meeting, on through a pre-  
marital love affair, their  
early years as man and wife,  
up to the present, where they  
find themselves bored with  
material success and with  
each other, with consequent  
adultery threatening to end  
their marriage.

It is a departure from  
films of similar themes be-  
cause of "an attitude toward  
pre-marital and extra-mar-  
ital sex that is neither glossy,  
nor leering nor larded with  
the moralizing cop-outs that  
have 'protected' much less  
tasteful efforts in the past,"  
commented "Variety," refer-  
ring to the "repentance"  
scene that was required years  
ago by the old Production  
Code and by the Catholic  
film office.

**PRAISE FILM**  
"Two for the Road" is a  
departure in style for a major  
film because director Stanley  
Donen continually hops  
back and forth between past  
and present in the film, with-  
out the usual warnings that  
moviegoers are accustomed  
to when a flashback is com-  
ing up. It is a technique used  
often by foreign-film direc-  
tors and is said to be influ-  
enced by the younger gen-  
eration of moviegoers who,  
having been brought up in  
the age of visual media, can



Audrey Hepburn and Albert Finney in "Two for the Road."

quickly sort out jumbled time  
sequences and instantaneous  
flashbacks — namely, they  
can "read" film quicker than  
their print-oriented elders.

In method of distribution  
— both through art houses  
and through theaters book-  
ing popular films — the film  
"holds claim to being the  
first film ever which is at one  
and the same time a big,  
slick, 'Hollywood' film and  
an offbeat entry with appeal  
to the audience that limits  
itself to the likes of 'Darling'  
and 'Blow-Up,' reported  
"Variety."

Calling attention to both  
the content and style of "Two  
for the Road," the National  
Catholic Office for Motion  
Pictures praised the film in its  
official newsletter after classi-  
fying it A-3, or morally un-  
objectionable for adults.

"Some may find this tech-  
nique confusing," NCOMP  
said of the film's quick back-  
and-forth style, "but once  
understood it proves an in-  
teresting way of exploring  
attitudes; Mark's growing  
egoism and selfishness, Jo-  
anna's need for recognition  
as an individual, and the  
effects of these on the mar-  
riage.

"It is possible to construe  
this subtle film as artful  
pagan propaganda for the  
primrose path, but that  
would be missing a point,  
namely, that the affair, with

all its attractive exuberance  
and irresponsibility, was ac-  
tually poor preparation for  
the mature requirements of  
marriage, which the film af-  
firms in its paradoxical  
way."

Almost echoing NCO-  
MP's position on such adult  
films in recent years, the  
Music Hall's president de-  
fended his booking of "Two  
for the Road" by comment-  
ing, "Yes, children are im-  
portant, but contrary to what  
some people think, the bulk  
of our audience is adult and  
mature. We have an obliga-  
tion to serve their needs."

## House GOP Slashes LBJ Education Bill

By JOHN R. SULLIVAN

WASHINGTON (NC) —  
While the Senate remained  
preoccupied with foreign af-  
fairs, railroad strikes and  
Sen. Dodd's possible cen-  
sure, House Republicans  
continued to whittle away at  
Administration education  
proposals.

The Republicans, aided  
by Southern Democrats and  
liberal Democratic Rep.  
Edith Green of Oregon, first  
succeeded in changing the  
shape of the Elementary and  
Secondary Education Act.

Now they are quietly al-  
tering the appearance of the  
controversial Teacher  
Corps, which is part of the  
Higher Education Act now  
under consideration by a  
House education subcom-  
mittee chaired by Mrs.  
Green.

And again, the GOP lead-

er has been Rep. Albert Quie  
of Minnesota, who failed in  
an attempt to radically  
change the Elementary Edu-  
cation bill on the floor of  
Congress.

This time, Quie had been  
more successful. The educa-  
tion subcommittee has ac-  
cepted his amendment to the  
Higher Education Act which  
would take control of the  
Teacher Corps from the U.S.  
Office of Education and place  
it in the hands of local au-  
thorities, and the state super-  
intendents of education.

Another Quie amendment  
would require local school  
districts to pay at least 10%  
of a Teacher Corps mem-  
ber's salary. The federal  
government now pays it all.

Mrs. Green herself won  
approval of two other  
amendments. One would re-  
move any control of curricu-  
lum from the Office of Edu-  
cation and place it in  
the hands of local authorities  
and the colleges which train  
Teacher Corpsmen. The  
other would make former  
teachers and college juniors  
and seniors eligible for the  
corps.

While all of the amend-  
ments have yet to be ap-  
proved by the full Education  
and Labor Committee — and  
are expected to encounter stiff  
resistance there — they seem  
to have a better-than-even  
chance for eventual passage.

## This Week's Film Ratings

The following are the titles  
of the films reviewed this  
week by the National Cath-  
olic Office For Motion Pic-  
tures.

**CLASS A, SECTION I**  
*Family*  
The Young Americans

**CLASS A, SECTION II**  
*Adults, Adol.*  
The Whisperers  
Who's Minding the Mint

**CLASS A, SECTION III**  
*Morally Unobjectionable*  
*For Adults*

Games  
The Tender Scoundrel  
You Only Live Twice

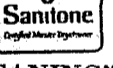
**CLASS A, SECTION IV**  
*Morally Unobjectionable*  
*For Adults With*  
*Reservations*

Luv  
**CLASS B**  
*Morally Objectionable*  
*In Part For All*  
Don't Make Waves

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# Los Encuentros Conyugales

## Revisión Profunda del Matrimonio

### En Clima de Diálogo y Confianza

Por Gustavo Pena Monte

Los días 15 y 16 de julio se ofrecerá en un motel de Fort Lauderdale un Encuentro Conyugal, una especie de retiro espiritual matrimonial que busca la confianza mutua entre los esposos y un intenso diálogo conyugal. Dirigentes del MFC de Miami explican en el presente reportaje esa novedosa técnica de apostolado familiar.

—Si queremos reconstruir el amor en el mundo debemos renovar el hogar. Los responsables de los hogares son los matrimonios. Pero hoy, millones de matrimonios cristianos viven desorientados, insatisfechos, incomunicados parcial o totalmente y por tanto infelices.

—Urge ayudarles a encontrar la paz que necesitan ellos, sus hijos y la sociedad.

—Y eso es lo que buscan los encuentros conyugales.

Los que así se expresan son dirigentes diocesanos del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano de habla hispana, institución

que está organizando unas jornadas de revisión de vida matrimonial, los Encuentros Conyugales.

“El encuentro conyugal—explican Ramón y Emilita Rasco, presidentes del MFC— es un sistema de retiro espiritual, típicamente matrimonial, para una reforma fundamental de la vida conyugal mediante una revisión profunda realizada conjuntamente en la línea de la unidad sacramental y en un clima de confianza mutua e intenso diálogo conyugal.”

“Todos los casados sabemos de las pruebas y tropiezos que se nos presentan en la vida matrimonial”, apunta Carlos Salmán. “Y el matrimonio, como toda institución humana, necesita alguna vez hacer un alto, para que marido y mujer hagan un profundo exámen de conciencia, a ver donde están fallando, dónde están los puntos flacos, donde están los egoísmos de él y de ella, y dónde están también por supuesto, los puntos de unión, de comprensión. . . .”

“Y todo esto se logra—interviene José Luis Díaz de Villegas— a través de in-



### Díaz de Villegas Organiza el Encuentro

Con los Esposos Ramón y Emilita Rasco, Presidentes del MFC

tenas jornadas de diálogo conyugal. Esta es la finalidad del Encuentro: buscar el diálogo íntimo, sincerado, entre marido y mujer, lograr lo que el mismo nombre de la jornada expresa: Un Encuentro Conyugal.

El primer encuentro conyugal, informan los dirigentes del MFC, tendrá lugar el sábado 15 y domingo 16, en el Motel Carriage House, de Fort Lauderdale.

Lo dirigirá el Padre Angel Villaronga, consiliario diocesano del MFC, quien con anterioridad ha dictado retiros espirituales para matrimonios en ese mismo lugar, con un marcado éxito. Brillante predicador, experto en problemas familiares, la sola presencia del Padre Villaronga hace augurar un éxito rotundo para estas jornadas matrimoniales en Miami. Un grupo de matrimonios con amplia experiencia en el apostolado familiar compartirá con él la responsabilidad de los temas.

El motel Carriage House, donde se dictará el encuentro es el lugar apropiado para esta clase de jornadas. Rodeado de amplios jardines, a la orilla de un manso recodo, junto a uno de los canales de la vecina ciudad de Fort Lauderdale, invita al solaz y esparcimiento de cuerpos y espíritus, informa Gudelia Salmán.

Uno de los matrimonios lo expresaba así: en un lugar como ese, el encuentro conyugal se convierte en una segunda luna de miel. Dado el carácter informal del encuentro, los matrimonios podrán disfrutar de todas las facilidades del motel, desde la amplia piscina hasta placidos paseos en bote por el quieto recodo. Cada encuentro está limitado a unos quince matrimonios, para mantener la intimidad, en la que se haga fácil un ambiente de amistad y camaradería, de esparcimiento y diálogo.

Aunque organizado por el MFC, el Encuentro Conyugal no implica ningún tipo de compromiso con ninguna organización o asociación. Sabemos—dice Rasco—que hay matrimonios y personas que por temperamento, no gustan comprometerse en ningún tipo de asociación. Al organizar estos encuentros el MFC lo único que persigue es ofrecer un servicio a los matrimonios, pero no atarlos de ninguna forma con posterioridad al encuentro. Los encuentros, por otra parte, están dirigidos precisa y principalmente a matrimonios de fuera del MFC.

El precio total del encuentro es de 30

dólares por pareja, que lo incluye todo: habitación y alimentos durante dos días.

Los matrimonios pueden llegar al motel el viernes 14 por la tarde y disfrutar así de las facilidades del mismo. El Encuentro en sí comienza el sábado a las 7:30 de la mañana y termina el domingo, en horas de la noche.

Como el número de matrimonios es limitado, los interesados en participar en el mismo deben hacer sus reservaciones a la mayor brevedad. Para ello deben dirigirse al Padre Angel Villaronga, Centro Hispano Católico, FR1-5657, o a Ramón y Emilita Rasco, 666-0720.

El MFC quiere ofrecer varios de estos encuentros, pero para ello ha tenido que aprovechar las bajas tarifas de verano, ya que con el comienzo de la temporada turística en el invierno el costo no sólo se duplicaría, sino que sería casi imposible encontrar alojamiento para tantos matrimonios, evitando los aglomeramientos de turistas que por otra parte restarían privacidad al encuentro. Por eso se insiste en la más rápida reservación.

Los encuentros conyugales son iniciativa de un sacerdote español, el Padre Gabriel Calvo, que los implantó en España, donde están teniendo un sonado éxito. De allí se extendieron a otros países de Europa y Latinoamérica.

A fines del pasado año, el Padre Calvo hizo escala en Miami, procedente de México, donde había dictado una serie de estos encuentros y de paso a Nueva York donde tenía otros programados.

En la misma capilla del aeropuerto leyó casualmente una información de The Voice sobre el MFC y sorprendido por la existencia de ese movimiento en idioma español aquí, se puso en contacto con sus dirigentes, extendió por unos días su estancia aquí y ofreció a un grupo de directivos del MFC un encuentro, en el que también participó el Padre Villaronga, y que tanto gustó que de inmediato se hicieron los planes para ofrecerlos aquí, en cuanto se ofreciera la oportunidad de encontrar el lugar adecuado a un costo que no resulte muy gravoso para los matrimonios latinos de Miami.

Así, la escala en Miami de un sacerdote español, puede llegar a convertirse ahora en la fuente de salvación y santificación de muchos hogares latinos de Miami, a través de los Encuentros Conyugales que se ofrecerán este verano.



### Los Esposos Salmán, Carlos y Gudella, Organizan

Graciella Díaz de Villegas, toma notas Para la Jornada Matrimonial.

## Continúa el Curso Catequista

Hoy viernes y mañana sábado continuará en el Seminario St. John Vianney el Seminario sobre La Catequesis Moderna después del Concilio Vaticano II que comenzó anoche (jueves) a las 8 p.m.

Dictan el seminario, para público de habla hispana, los Padres Alfonso M. Nebreda, S. J. y José de La Calle, S. J., internacionalmente reconocidos como expertos en catequesis moderna.

Los padres Nebreda y La Calle han venido ofreciendo seminarios similares en idioma inglés, tanto en Miami como en Palm Beach.

Las sesiones en español tendrán lugar hoy viernes a las 10 a.m., 2 p.m. y 8 p.m. y el sábado a las 10 a.m. Los temas que incluye el programa son “El Mensaje de Cristo; cómo ha sido distorsionado”, “El Estudiante que ha de recibir el Mensaje de Cristo”, “El Mensaje y el Estudiante”, “Pasos hacia la Fe”, “Una Fe viva para el Estudiante”, y “El Adolescente y la religión”.

El Padre Nebreda, profesor asistente de Teología

Pastoral en la Universidad de Santa Sofía, Tokio, Japón, es nativo de Bilbao, España, y recibió su doctorado en Teología en la Universidad Gregoriana en 1961. Ha dictado conferencias en Europa, América del Norte y el Lejano Oriente. Ha participado en congresos catequéticos internacionales en Nimegueuden, Eichstatt, Bangkok y New York.

El Padre de la Calle, también nacido en España, es doctor en filosofía de la Universidad de Salamanca; estudió en Anking, China, y fue ordenado en esa ciudad.

Después de haber sido dejado en libertad por los comunistas, que lo tuvieron preso en China, recibió el doctorado en Teología de la Universidad de Santo Tomás, Manila.

### CENTRO DE CATEQUESIS

Mérida, Ecuador (NA) — Los centros de catequesis y de alfabetización del Vicariato Apostólico de Mérida suman ahora veinte y se encuentran en las localidades más remotas del país. Su objetivo consiste en formar nuevas comunidades cristianas, con la ayuda de los catequistas.

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## Comienza el Año de la Fe

### Misa en La Catedral El Domingo 2

Una misa concelebrada por el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll y cinco otros prelatos del Sur de la Florida marcará la apertura del Año de la Fe, el domingo 2 de julio, a las 5 p.m. en la Iglesia Catedral.

El Papa Paulo ha exhortado a los católicos de todo el mundo a participar en la celebración especial que incluye "solemnes y repetidas" profesiones de fe para conmemorar el décimo noveno aniversario del Martirio de San Pedro y San Pablo, cuya festividad se celebra el 29 de junio.

El Papa expresó sus anhelos de que este jubileo tendría su expresión principalmente en un gran acto de fe a través de la Iglesia. "Queremos ver este aniversario como una ocasión providencial dada al pueblo de Dios para reavivar una mayor conciencia de su fe, dándole una nueva vida, purificándola, y dando testimonio de ella."

Dos de las principales metas de la celebración que durará un año será la restauración del sentido de Dios al mundo y el proteger a la Iglesia de peligros internos.

"El mundo moderno, en su desarrollo, alcanzando sorprendentes conquistas en el dominio de las cosas exteriores, y orgulloso de su mayor grado de conocimiento propio, se inclina a olvidar y negar a Dios y luego se ve atormentado por las lógicas dificultades morales y sociales que acompañan al declinar religioso", dijo el Santo Padre.

Mientras el sentimiento religioso del hombre de hoy está en declive, privando a la fe de sus fundamentos naturales, nuevas opiniones en exégesis y en teología, frecuentemente tomadas de audaces pero ciegas filo-

sófias seculares, han encontrado a veces el camino hacia el dominio de la enseñanza católica, distorsionando o poniendo en duda el sentido objetivo de las verdades enseñadas con autoridad por la Iglesia; bajo el pretexto de adaptar el pensamiento religioso al panorama contemporáneo, prescinden de la guía de las enseñanzas de la Iglesia, dan a los fundamentos de la especulación teológica una dirección histórica, osando despojar el testimonio de las Sagradas Escrituras de su carácter histórico y sagrado y tratando de introducir un llamado "pensamiento post-conciliar" entre el pueblo de Dios. Esto desdeña la solidez y consistencia de los vastos y magníficos progresos de enseñanza y legislación del Concilio, desdeña las riquezas de pensamiento y práctica acumuladas por la Iglesia, a fin de cambiar el espíritu de tradicional fidelidad y propagar la ilusión de dar a la cristiandad una interpretación nueva, que es arbitraria.

Qué quedaría del contenido de nuestra fe, si estos intentos, libres del soporte de la autoridad de la enseñanza de la Iglesia, fueran a prevalecer, se pregunta el Santo Padre.

En su exhortación el Papa pide que se celebren actos especiales en todas las catedrales y que se haga "profesión de fe" en cada familia católica, en cada asociación católica, en cada escuela, hospital y lugar de culto católicos, en cada grupo y en reuniones donde la voz de la fe pueda levantarse para proclamar y fortalecer una sincera adhesión a nuestro común llamado cristiano.

Los otros cinco concelebrantes en la misa del día 2 lo serán los vicarios de las cinco vicarías foráneas de la Diócesis de Miami.

grave: un error que nos dejó ver el Concilio y que consiste en que muchos han hecho un divorcio entre la fe y su vida diaria, entregándose a los asuntos temporales como si estos fuesen ajenos a la vida de la fe."

Añaden que "ante esta ausencia o mal uso de la fe en nuestro tiempo, el Santo Padre ha pedido una celebración especial del centenario del martirio de aquellos que fueron tan insignes testigos

de su amor a Cristo, de San Pedro y San Pablo."

"Espera el Papa que esta conmemoración centenaria de su muerte sangrienta con la cual sellaron su entrega al Evangelio, resulte para toda la Iglesia en un gran acto de fe, para que el Pueblo de Dios adquiera una más exacta conciencia de esta gracia."

Expresa además la Jerarquía de Puerto Rico: "Con los ojos puestos en el ejemplo inspirador de los apóstoles, queremos exhortarlos a todos a que fervorosamente renueven su fe."

"Nuestra petición a ustedes es la misma que la de nuestro Santo Padre: una petición a la vez sencilla y abarcadora. Como dice el Papa, 'queremos ofrecer a los santos apóstoles una profesión de fe individual y colectiva, libre y consciente, interior y exterior, humilde y franca. Queremos que esta profesión suba desde lo más íntimo de nuestro corazón'."

# Urbi.....



Un seglar, el Dr. Ben Sheppard, ha sido nombrado por el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll como director ejecutivo del Diocesan Catholic Welfare Bureau (Buro de Bienestar Social de la Diócesis). Al anunciar el nombramiento el Obispo Carroll señaló que el designar a un seglar para ese puesto es una indicación del progreso en la implementación conciliar en la Diócesis, ya que el concilio urgió un más efectivo papel del laico en la vida de la Iglesia. Mons. Rowan Rastatter es el presidente del Comité Diocesano de Bienestar Social. El Dr. Sheppard fue juez de la Corte Juvenil y de Relaciones Domésticas.

Religiosa a Importante puesto, con su Hábito.

Una Religiosa Oblata de la Providencia, que fue eje de una agria polémica el pasado año debido a que usaba su hábito religioso mientras trabajaba como funcionaria del gobierno federal, ha sido designada por el Economic Opportunity Program Inc. (E.O.P.) —Programa de Oportunidad Económica— para dirigir centros de oportunidad infantil en Naranja y Goulds.

Sor Maria Infanta González primera religiosa designada directora de un proyecto federal contra la pobreza en la Florida. Se le acusó de "propagar una fe religiosa" utilizando fondos federales, pero la acusación fue desestimada y la religiosa sigue y seguirá usando sus hábitos en su trabajo contra la pobreza, porque así lo decidió la Oficina de Oportunidades Económicas de Washington.

EL GRUPO CURSILLISTA de la parroquia de St. Hugh irá en excursión este domingo (25) a Key West, donde tendrán su ultreya semanal. Para reservaciones de última hora, llamar a Julito Ruiz.

UN CONCIERTO por el Cuarteto de Cuerdas de Pierre Mande abrirá el Programa de Verano del Barry College, el domingo, 25, a las 8 p.m. en el auditorium de ese plantel.

OTRO SACERDOTE será ordenado para la Diócesis de Miami mañana, sábado, cuando el obispo Coleman F. Carroll confiera el sacramento del Orden Sagrado a James I. Briggs, que terminó sus estudios de teología en Lovaina, Bélgica.

# La VOZ

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## Parecen Seguros Los Santos Lugares

Jerusalén (NA)— El gobierno israelí ha asegurado a los líderes de las tres principales comunidades religiosas de esta ciudad que los lugares santos serán resguardados en Jerusalén, Belén y otras zonas que han caído bajo la ocupación israelí en la ola del conflicto del Medio Oriente.

Después de una reunión con líderes religiosos convocados por el Premier Levi Eshkol, fueron nombrados tres comités, constituidos sobre bases religiosas y con autoridad sobre los templos de sus credos, para administrar las iglesias, templos y mezquitas de las zonas conquistadas recientemente.

Anteriormente el Dr. Zerach Warhaftig, ministro israelita de asuntos religiosos, había designado una autoridad temporal para dar reglas para visitar los lugares santos en la zona controlada por Israel. El pidió la cooperación del público para la preservación de los templos.

La mayoría de los templos de importancia religiosa e histórica de los tres credos en la zona, fueron preservados en la lucha entre las fuerzas israelíes y árabes. En la parte antigua de Jerusalén, poseída anteriormente por Jordania, el templo más seriamente dañado fue la iglesia de Santa Ana, que recibió el impacto de las bombas jordanas.

Los líderes religiosos de

Jerusalén elogiaron a las tropas de Israel que capturaron la parte antigua de la ciudad sin daños serios para ninguna de las numerosas iglesias y templos. El Premier Eshkol dijo que las tropas israelíes habían sufrido víctimas innecesarias al tratar de arrebatar la parte antigua de la ciudad de los franco-tiradores, sin usar armas que podían haber destruido los templos. Se dijo que el fuego de metralla jordano había causado la mayoría de los daños a los locales religiosos.

La reunión del Premier Eshkol y los líderes religiosos junto al Arzobispo del rito melquita Georges Hakim, de Acre (Israel); al Obispo Auxiliar Hanna Kaldany, del patriarcado del rito latino de Jerusalén; al Obispo Ortodoxo Griego Isidoros de Nazareth; a los jefes rabinos Isaac Nussim e Iser-Jehudah Unterman; a un representante de las sectas protestantes en Jerusalén; y los jueces musulmanes de Haifa, Jaffa y Taibeh.



# ...et Orbi

Río de Janeiro (NA)—La campaña en favor de la planificación familiar que se realiza actualmente en el Brasil, fue condenada en un documento presentado a la asamblea de los obispos por el arzobispo de Goiania, monseñor Fernando Gomes.

Afirma el documento que no se trata de discutir el tema de la "paternidad responsable" estudiado en la "Gaudium et Spes", ni la competencia del Estado en esta materia que no quedó muy clara en la "Populorum Progressio", ni juzgar la moralidad de un acto concreto.

Pero precisa que tal campaña debe ser considerada como ilícita limitación de la natalidad porque se hace sin el necesario esclarecimiento de la opinión pública; porque el que hace la campaña es un gobierno extranjero, probablemente ayudado por el gobierno brasileño, pero de todas maneras sin indicar la finalidad concreta de la misma; porque los promotores se sirven de los misioneros evangélicos, lo que quiere decir que se sirven del aspecto religioso del pueblo; porque se están usando métodos "experimentales" no suficientemente comprobados por la ciencia; porque se promueve la limitación de la natalidad en regiones prácticamente sin habitantes; y porque en todo esto no se respeta la ley básica según la cual los padres tienen el derecho y la responsabilidad sobre el número de hijos que quieran engendrar.

El documento del arzobispo de Goiania fue presentado en forma de consulta. Sin embargo, la exposición que hizo después quedó oficialmente como la posición de los obispos y, como tal, fue publicado en el Boletín Telepax, del episcopado.

## Mala Traducción Motivó Críticas a la Encíclica

Sao Paulo, Brasil (NA) — Al volver de una gira por Estados Unidos y varios países de Europa, el ar-

zobispo de Sao Paulo, cardenal Agnelo Rossi, afirmó que la encíclica "Populorum Progressio" no fue bien acep-

tada en los Estados Unidos porque la traducción estuvo mal hecha, lo que llevó a los capitalistas a combatir los enunciados del documento pontificio.

La gira del arzobispo de Sao Paulo tuvo por finalidad establecer contactos con las autoridades eclesásticas de las grandes metrópolis para ver la mejor manera de aplicar las deliberaciones del Concilio Vaticano II y también para buscar sacerdotes que deseen trabajar en esta arquidiócesis.

En Fátima, Portugal, el cardenal Rossi se entrevistó con el Papa Paulo VI, quien manifestó su intención de visitar Brasil cuando se ofrezca una motivación de carácter religioso para la visita. Según el cardenal, esta motivación puede ser el Congreso Eucarístico Internacional de Bogotá, en 1968.

## Episcopado Puertorriqueño Exhorta a Renovar la Fe

San Juan (NA)— En un mensaje con motivo del Año de la Fe, los obispos de Puerto Rico señalaron el error de divorciar la fe y la vida diaria, y exhortaron a los católicos puertorriqueños a renovar fervorosamente su fe.

"Si es verdad que nosotros los católicos no hemos llegado a una negación total de Dios — expresan los prelatos puertorriqueños — entre nosotros, sin embargo, ocurre un error no menos

Desde hace varios meses sabíamos de la carta en la que el sacerdote cubano, Padre Carlos Manuel de Céspedes, desmentía la falaz entrevista que publicó la revista mexicana de tendencia comunista Sucesos. Nunca la publicamos ni nos referimos a ella, por temor a que pudiera provocar represalias contra el sacerdote amigo que tan dignamente ejerció su ministerio en la difícil situación de Cuba.

El hecho de que el Obispo cubano desterrado Mons. Eduardo Boza Masvidal y el propio hermano del sacerdote, el ingeniero Manuel H. de Céspedes, hicieran pública esa carta, nos dio la oportunidad de reproducirla la semana anterior, con unas acotaciones del Obispo Boza.

Fue oportuno que el prelado desterrado diera a la publicidad esa carta y la avalara con sus acotaciones, porque como él mismo expresa, "en Hispanoamérica ya se ha visto, hasta la saciedad casi el daño causado por "Sucesos" con esas dos entrevistas." (Al Padre Céspedes y al Encargado de Negocios de la Santa Sede en Cuba, Mons. Cesare Zacchi).

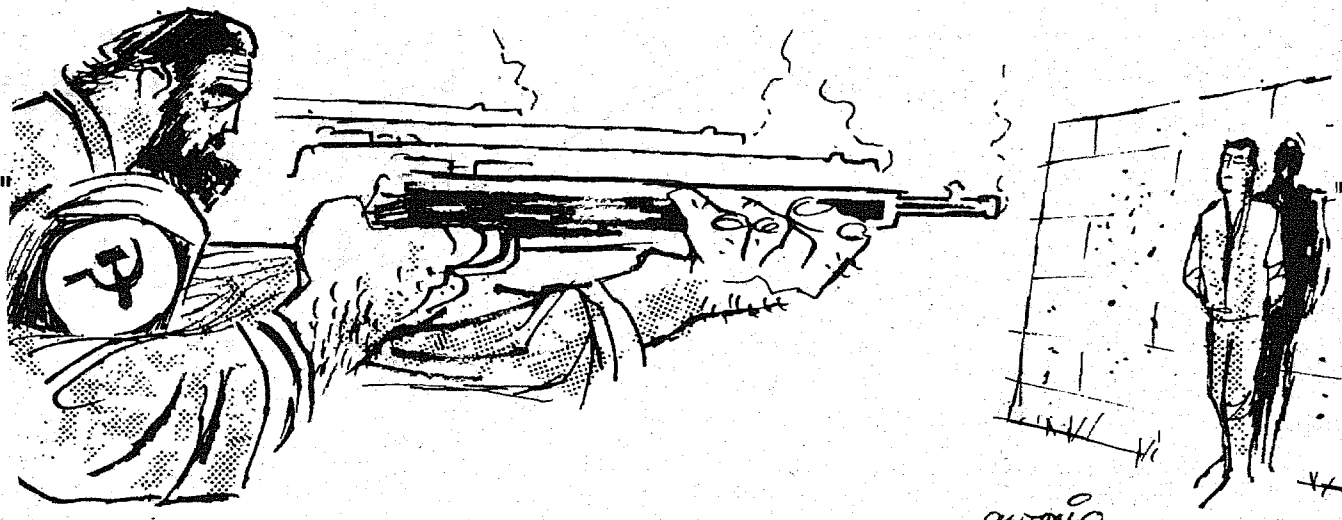
Es increíble que una "entrevista" tan absurda, en la que a las claras se ve la tergiversación y la mentira, haya confundido a serios sectores, aun católicos, de Latinoamérica y Estados Unidos, hasta el punto de que fueron varias las serias publicaciones que reprodujeron y comentaron esos falsos conceptos.

Los que conocemos a Carlos Manuel — con el trabajamos en las filas de la juventud católica cubana — supimos desde el primer momento que ahí había "patrañas" en sus acotaciones a la carta, el Obispo Boza dice que se la dio a leer el propio hermano del sacerdote, mercedor de todo crédito y que él, Mons. Boza, conoce la letra del padre. Los que conocemos a Carlos Manuel y vimos la patraña en la entrevista, vemos ahora la autenticidad en los párrafos de la carta.

"... que un periodista aventurero... me atribuya cosas inciertas me molesta; pero que un católico crea tan fácilmente lo que sería consubstancial en un sacerdote, eso duele mucho más... Pídele al buen Dios que me ayude a ser humilde y a aceptar esta situación desagradable sin perder la paz y la alegría."

Este sólo párrafo puede ayudar al acto de contrición de esos buenos católicos que se dejaron confundir, no ya por la entrevista, sino más bien por la sucia campaña desatada aquí mismo en Miami por profesionales sembradores de intriga y calumnia, a los que inconcebiblemente todavía algunos hacen caso, siendo tan dañinos y tan poco dignos de crédito como la propia revista "Sucesos."

GUSTAVO PENA MONTE



## Sigue el Fatídico Paredón Funcionando en Cuba

# Seis Fusilados Diarios Desde 1959

Por Manolo Reyes  
Siguen los pardones ensangrentándose en la isla mártir de Cuba!  
Siguen los hombres ofreciendo sus vidas en aras de un ideal!  
Y los pueblos horroriza-

dos siguen la secuela de sangre que arroja el balance trágico del régimen Castro comunista.  
Se habrá notado que últimamente, quizás en el 1966 y lo que va de este año 1967 el régimen rojo de la Haba-

na no ha mencionado haber fusilado a nadie por actividades políticas en contra del régimen. Si ha habido algunas ejecuciones bajo la acusación de robo.

Fuentes en el exilio acaban de manifestar que los Castrocomunistas continúan los fusilamientos en la isla mártir de Cuba, siendo el más reciente en la ciudad de Santiago de Cuba, en la provincia de Oriente.

Agregan las fuentes exiladas que para desmoralizar a los que luchan contra el régimen, los Castrocomunistas ejecutan a sus opositores

políticos acusándolos de delitos comunes infamantes, tales como asalto y robo. Pero que en el fondo son víctimas políticas de la tiranía por luchar en contra del terror y la opresión.

La resistencia desde dentro de Cuba ha confirmado también que en ejecuciones secretas y oficialmente anunciadas, han caído en ocho años y medio de dictadura comunista cerca de 10 mil Cubanos. O sea un promedio de seis Cubanos ejecutados por día desde el primero de enero de 1959.

La propia resistencia re-

portó de la instauración en Cuba desde hace meses de los pardones móviles, consecuencia de la ley dictada por el régimen que permite el carácter secreto de las ejecuciones y que las mismas pueden efectuarse tras el juicio correspondiente, en el mismo lugar donde se cometiera el hecho.

Desde Cuba han llegado informes clandestinos de la realización de los llamados juicios revolucionarios en camiones en diferentes pueblos de la isla... y pocas horas después los encartados han sido fusilados frente al mismo camión.

La muerte de estos hombres arroja una verdad incontestable: A más de ocho años de gobierno el régimen Castrocomunista no ha logrado evitar la rebeldía creciente contra su gobierno... rebeldía que no acallan ni el terror ni el paredón. Todos estos hechos y muchos más han sido denunciados ante los organismos que dicen proteger los derechos humanos en la Organización de Estados Americanos y en las Naciones Unidas.

En el año 1961, el entonces Presidente del Inra, Núñez Jiménez, declaró que ese era el año del paredón.

Sin embargo, el paredón, escarnio y bochorno de un mundo civilizado, no ha dejado de funcionar en el medio de un Continente Cristiano y democrático desde que los comunistas se robaron el poder en la isla cautiva.

Y en esa matanza incalificable se ha aplicado la ley con carácter retroactivo. Se han desterrado todas las garantías procesales, no se ha dejado hablar a los letrados de la defensa o se les ha coaccionado de palabra y de hecho. Y se han firmado sentencias de muerte con una huella digital porque miembros del tribunal que tenían en sus manos el bien fundamental de la vida humana... eran analfabetos.

Los Castrocomunistas, su afán desenfrenado de poder y odio, no han respetado la condición de menor edad, ejecutando a jóvenes de 15 a 16 años, según han manifestado fuentes de la resistencia.

Pocos minutos antes del fusilamiento... en una macabra tortura... llamada operación Drácula, se les ha drenado parte de la sangre a los condenados. Sangre que se ha reportado es luego vendida al Vietnam comunista.

En ocasiones los condenados a muerte han estado tan débiles después del drenaje de sangre, que han tenido que ser llevados cargados al paredón de fusilamiento.

Y ante el pelotón de fusilamiento, en un rayo divino de esperanza, los patriotas vejados y maltrechos han sacado fuerzas del dolor... y han gritado en el momento final, en el segundo antes de la muerte: "Viva Cristo Rey" "Viva Cuba Libre."



### ENTRE LIBROS

## La Enseñanza de la Religión en el Hogar

Más que en la escuela católica, que en la catequesis, el verdadero espíritu religioso lo capta el niño en el hogar. Si en el hogar el niño observa un ambiente de irreligiosidad, de despreocupación por las cosas del espíritu, es difícil que la enseñanza de la religión en la escuela o en la catequesis logre el mismo resultado que obtiene cuando esa enseñanza va aparejada al ejemplo del hogar, cuando las primeras oraciones las aprendieron del papá o la mamá, cuando los primeros pasos en el camino de la fe los dieron de la mano de un familiar querido.

Aun cuando el niño acuda a escuelas parroquiales, debe ver en el hogar preocupación por la enseñanza de la religión, tanto más si no tiene la oportunidad de recibir enseñanza religiosa en la escuela.

La librería San Pablo acaba de recibir una extensa colección de libros catequéticos para niños, procedentes de Colombia, que en un lengua-

je ameno van llevando a los niños por el camino de la fe y pueden ser eficaces colaboradores de los padres en la enseñanza de la religión.

Una de esas series catequéticas, "Cristo, Soy Tu Amigo", va llevando la enseñanza de la religión a través de varios folletos atractivamente ilustrados, para distintas edades y niveles escolares.

Ofrecen estos libros la ventaja de que los niños de origen hispano, que en su mayoría están acudiendo a catequesis del CCD en idioma inglés, pueden ir recibiendo en el hogar nociones religiosas en el idioma de su país de origen, en el idioma de sus padres.

Recomendamos vivamente a los padres de familia que se preocupan por el desarrollo espiritual de sus hijos, que tengan presente en el hogar algún ejemplar de estas modernas colecciones catequéticas, que darán pie a amenas y amigables charlas religiosas entre grandes y pequeños.

## Héroes de Cristo

### ISABEL LA CATOLICA

1451-1504

Las bases de la España moderna fueron establecidas cuando esta gran señora casó con Fernando de Aragón en 1469.

Isabel fue una enérgica reformadora, una eficaz administradora y una patriótica conductora de su nación. Poseía una recia voluntad y su vida estuvo marcada por los más altos niveles de moralidad.

La política doméstica de España descansaba grandemente en sus manos. Si no hubiera sido por ella, el descubrimiento de América no hubiera ocurrido en el momento que ocurrió.



Este dramático estudio de CRISTO MUERTO, del pintor italo Andrea Mantegna fue terminado en 1506, poco antes de la muerte del propio artista.

Los monjes cistercienses en la isla de Caldea, en la costa occidental de Inglaterra, producen de 800 a 900 galones de perfume al año. De Lavanda que ellos cultivan.

La regia basílica de San Ignacio de Loyola, España, incluye la pequeña casa en que nació el santo en 1491.

Una "MISA ROJA", como se le llama, se celebra en la Catedral de Westminster, Londres, no para rojos, sino para jueces! Ese servicio marca la apertura oficial del año judicial inglés.

### NUEVOS HORIZONTES

Justicia en el concepto teólogo es una virtud menor, mientras que la caridad es la primera y la más importante de todas las virtudes. Justicia por lo tanto no es sinónimo de caridad. El sinónimo de la caridad es amor! Y la existencia del hijo de Dios entre los hombres se resumió en una maravillosa sentencia, que traspasa los límites del infinito y de la eternidad... "Amaos los unos a los otros."

Jesús fué un gran amor convertido en hombre. Murió para redimir a la humanidad a través de enormes sacrificios en aras de su propio amor. Y a nosotros, sus herederos, sus descendientes, los que a diario levantamos los ojos al cielo implorando su ayuda y su perdón, en los momentos más difíciles de nuestras existencias, nos toca recordar las palabras finales del Padre Nuestro: "Y perdonanos nuestras deudas así como nosotros perdonamos a nuestros deudores." En el más allá, cuando los ojos del alma se abran a la verdadera vida, no se necesitará la fe, porque El estará con los justos, tampoco la esperanza, ya que con su presencia divina ella se colmará. Sin embargo persistirá la caridad, el amor, entre todos los escogidos y persistirá la caridad y el amor para aquellos que no eligieron el camino de la verdad.

Recuérdense las palabras bíblicas, "si yo hablase lenguas humanas y angélicas, y no tengo caridad, vengo a ser como metal que resuena o címbalo que retíne. Y si yo tuviese profecía y entendiese todos los misterios y toda la ciencia y si tuviese toda la fe de tal manera que traspasase los montes y no tengo caridad, nada soy."

"Y si repartiese toda mi hacienda para dar de comer a los pobres, y entregara mi cuerpo para ser quemado, y no tengo caridad, de nada me sirve."

"La caridad todo lo sufre, todo lo cree, todo lo espera, la caridad todo lo soporta."

La caridad es la virtud de las virtudes. Manolo Reyes



## N.Y. Airs Parochial School Aid

ALBANY, N.Y. — (NC) — "The big question is this: do the people of New York state want to pay for part of the education of these children in nonpublic schools or do they want to pay for all of it in public schools?"

Msgr. Edgar P. McCarren put that question to the committee on education of the New York constitutional convention.

Msgr. McCarren, director of the Research Institute for Catholic Education, cited

various programs of New York state designed "to mobilize all of the available resources in the local community in order to solve human problems on the community level." Examples of this effort in the field of education are the Regents Scholarships and the Scholar Incentive programs, he said.

The people of New York must decide whether they also wish to encourage voluntary effort in education on the elementary and secondary levels, Msgr. McCarren

said. He noted that one child in four in New York state now attends a nonpublic school. Of this group, 88% are enrolled in Catholic schools.

Msgr. McCarren called parochial schools "a stabilizing influence on the neighborhood."

He said: "When the neighborhood starts to change, some parents of white parochial children seem to lag behind the general exodus; the local public school

rapidly becomes almost completely non-white while the parochial school becomes relatively balanced and integrated."

The education specialist, who for many years was school superintendent for some 90,000 Catholic students in the diocese of Rockville Centre on Long Island, noted the contributions of private schools to the state. He said their survival is an important question for all citizens of New York.

## Police and Minority Groups

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image of the Negro. The attitude of many people is simply that the problem of the Negro would be solved if they would simply "go out and get a job, take care of their families, stop having so many children, and teach their children good moral values."

Again, I would like to stress the necessary need or a partnership or a team-work principle being developed between the police and the community. There are, as I have mentioned, natural and historical obstacles that have prevented the team-work in the past between the community and the police. One ob-

stacle to this teamwork has been the stereotyping and overemotionalism of the part of some police and white civilians about Negroes. Prejudice and stereotyping saves all of us from thinking, because with this "pre-judgment" we can fit a situation that eliminates any need for further research or personal investigation.

### COMPLEX ISSUES

Because of prejudice, we have developed both in ourselves and on the part of minority groups, an over-defensiveness. This over-defensiveness can block communication and exchange and can develop over-simplification

of complex problems.

One of the great needs in law enforcement, as in any other group which aspires to be a profession, or is a profession, is the utilization of the social and physical sciences for further study. In the case of police, the disciplines that relate to this profession covers a wide variety of sciences, including chemistry, sociology and psychology. Therefore, if there is going to be any long lasting improvement in police-community relations, it is going to mean that there must be a stiffer requirement for law enforcement officers and this means higher salaries and fringe benefits.

Therefore, in order to have professionalism within law enforcement agencies, which impinges on good police-community relations, it is necessary to develop a kind of police budget necessary to attract qualified candidates who can receive expert recruit training and continued in-service training along with further advancement of their own education in junior college and universities.

### POLICE ROLE

One other barrier in police and community relations is that there is not enough recognition of the fact that the police, by their very job, are defenders of the status quo. They are defenders of the status quo because they are committed by their oath of office and by their duties and regulations, to enforce the laws and statutes of the municipalities, state and nation, and are not on the job to determine which laws are to be enforced and which ones are to be ignored.

It is the function of the court to determine the validity of the law, not the police. Police are in the community then, not to change the social climate per se. This is the recognition that minority group leaders must appreciate.

Another barrier in police and community relations is the fact that by the very nature of police work, police are exposed continually, day in and day out, to the seamy side of life. This exposure tends, though does not necessarily develop, a kind of cynicism toward human nature that becomes a handicap. When the law enforcement officer develops this cynicism, he tends to over-generalize and categorize without making distinctions between individual citizens within a minority group.

### A MINORITY

One consideration to keep in mind as we consider police-community relations is that in a real sense police are a minority group. As Dr. Harold A. Lett, national consultant for the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., indicated in a recent visit there to Dade County's Department of Public Safety, some of the characteristics of a minority group include: their visibility, their numbers, whether or not they represent a threat, their assimilability, i.e., how they can be absorbed into the general society, or not.

Also, the history of the relationship of the minority with the majority group, and lastly, whether or not they can be exploited.

In conclusion, I would like to say that all of us again have a very serious commitment to prevent another Watts, or Tampa, or Pompano Beach riot. We can do this first, just as average citizens, by respecting law and authority and teaching our children and those who look up to us for responsibility; to support police officers in the laws which they must enforce.

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## War and/or Peace

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taken.' In most every case, the Council regards the legitimate and juridical order moral, and when national authority is exercised within those limits, citizens are conscience bound to obey.

The Council further states: 'Those who are pledged to the service of their country as members of its armed forces should regard themselves as agents of security and freedom on behalf of their people. As long as they fulfill this role properly, they are making a genuine contribution to the establishment of peace.'

### LEGITIMATE PRICE

Many people feel that the position of the pacifist, or who refuses to bear arms is more helpful if considered as a warning or exhortation rather than explanation or solution for the national problem. The fact that there is protest and dissent is a legitimate price that our democratic system has to pay for its freedom.

Anyone who hopes for a national consensus either wants to be flattered as a leader or is suffering from an inferiority complex. There is danger however, that in the process of dissent, alienation and controversy of our own values get deflated, law and order is endangered as a framework within which we can be faithful in the discharge of our duties for the common good. There is a danger that we lose faith and confidence in ourselves, in our system, and indeed, our will to share our national values with the international community, may get paralyzed by fear.

Minority views, even if they are very cruel and exaggerated, should not be dismissed without reference to their origins, — but, minorities should also grant the same right, even courtesies to their opponents that they claim for themselves. Why to claim freedom of conscience for decision-making for myself if I refuse to grant the same to others.

### DIVERTING VIEWS

It seems very unlikely that we can even begin to understand the problems of the world if we cannot develop a certain sensitivity or compassion in our own commu-

nities for diverging views. The existence of the protests, dissents and civil disobedience should make our society examine its conscience: how did we contribute to the existence of our national dilemma. The flag-burners and protesters were not born that way, they became.

Perhaps our own patriotism, our love of justice and truth, our respect for authority, our dedication for lawful processes need purification. The protests may be also symptoms to a much deeper lying problem of our Western civilization: there may be a dichotomy between our principles and their implementation in life. And if the world needs anything, it is not our telling them principles. They need a chance, an opportunity to realize "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

One is tempted to wonder about how much the news media have contributed to public confusion and moral insecurity with its almost-unavoidable bias for the "hard news." Because of the economics of it, they have to publish what people demand and are willing to have. This may be a judgement by itself. Still, the media could play a more dynamic role in acquainting the masses with a wider scope of the coverage of the social ills of the world before shooting becomes the tragic news.

People did not know much about what "needs to be solved in Viet Nam" since few have known about the problems until Dien Bien Pu. We have been tragically aware of the Middle East conflict for the last few days, but not much has been said before about the Arab refugees, the poverty of the region, injustices, etc. Our society needs to be informed, more efficiently by being shown "what there is to be solved."

### TOTAL WARS

We all should learn, through institutional efforts as well, what is the totality of the problems before "the total wars" bring them home to us. Particularly our youngsters should be made more aware of social and political realities. No one can push a special button when he becomes 21 and be ex-

pected to act like an adult. Public opinion, social morality, even patriotism are common values of a people but very elusive terms if left to interpretations under the pressures of war.

Families could play a more intensive role in educating children toward a more conscious political intelligence. They could become aware in their younger years how people can die from hunger as well as bombs, how disease and ignorance can cripple individuals as well as nations, and our freedoms should not be complacently 'inherited' only but won anew and that they are indivisible.

The seeds of revolutions are sown by past generations.

The Churches also could make greater efforts to be united in the pursuit of good. Social norms could be clarified by special dialogues between Churches. Contrary to many opinions, people are looking for leadership from the Churches if the Churches are willing to clear the visions of the individual for this world before he can worry much about the world to come, since his belly is empty or he cannot read that God loves him.

I am not suggesting that Churches should become a Social Messianism, and be unfaithful to their sacramental message. Injustice, hate, pride and quest for power, however, are sins and not political complexes. Ideologies cannot be defeated by bullets but by the purification of our own principles, and perhaps then we would not have to fight with wars for the sins of the spirit. But most of all we have to convince ourselves that we have something to give to the human family.

We have to learn to appreciate all what we have before we can share. There is also the possibility that we have to admit to ourselves as a nation that we made an error. If it be the will of the nation, through our democratic process however, that we stop the war and negotiate: What do we wish or are willing to negotiate for. Hopefully not for a status quo of poverty and slavery or the inhuman conditions of the past.



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# Renewal Of Faith In Primacy Of Pontiff Urged By Cardinal

BALTIMORE — (RNS) — Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore has strongly urged a renewal of faith in the doctrine of the primacy of the Pope.

Specifically requesting support of the papal directives on celebration of the Eucharist and the continuance of priestly celibacy, the prelate warned that debate on these topics may cause "a certain weakening or confusion of faith."

The cardinal's plea was contained in a lengthy pastoral letter issued to commemorate the upcoming "Year of Faith" which was proclaimed by Pope Paul VI. It will begin on June 29, the feast of Sts. Peter and Paul.

**CITES REUNION**  
"As on the Feast of Sts. Peter and Paul we enter upon the year of renewal of faith," Cardinal Shehan said, "let us remember that amid our general renewal, we, the faithful everywhere, must make a specific renewal of our faith in the primacy of Peter's successor and in his supreme authority over the entire Church."

Noting that the doctrine of papal authority at once divides and unites Christians, he said it was understandable that the primacy of the Pope should be the most serious obstacle to Christian reunion.

"... it was precisely on this point that so many Christians, Orthodox and Protestant, separated from the Church of Rome," he

## Mass Opening Year Of Faith For Diocese

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Church; under the pretext of adapting religious thought to the contemporary outlook they prescind from the guidance of the Church's teaching, give the foundations of theological speculation a historicist direction, dare to rob Holy Scripture's testimony of its sacred and historical character and try to introduce a so-called 'post conciliar' mentality among the People of God; this neglects the solidity and consistency of the council's vast and magnificent developments of teaching and legislation, neglects with it the Church's accumulated riches of thought and practice in order to overturn the spirit of traditional fidelity and spread about the illusion of giving Christianity a new interpretation, which is arbitrary and barren.

"What would remain of the content of our faith, or of the theological virtue that professes it, if these attempts, freed from the support of the Church's teaching authority, were destined to prevail?" the Holy Father said in the Apostolic Exhortation, "Petrum et Paulum Apostolos," which proclaimed the centenary.

The exhortation called for special celebrations to be held in all cathedrals and for a "profession of faith" to be made "in every single Christian household, every Catholic association, every Catholic school, hospital and place of worship, in every group and at gatherings where the voice of faith can be raised to proclaim and strengthen a sincere adherence to our common Christian calling."

Pope Paul also urged prayers to Peter for "the faith from which springs our spiritual well-being" and described Paul as a "spokesman for the faith."

said. "But it is only right that we should go on to say that the primacy of the Pope is at once the source and the foundation of unity for the Church."

Without papal primacy, he observed, non-Catholic divisions have multiplied, and while union is sought by them, it is difficult to attain with no "visible, tangible center."

In a section entitled "Unity of Christian Life," the cardinal discussed the sacraments which he called "channels of sanctification" and "ordinary, immediate sources of Christian life."

**A WARNING**  
He stressed value and special significance of two of the sacraments, Eucharist and Holy Orders, because "both of these more deeply and obviously affect that unity of which our Holy Father is at once the source and test."

Warning that the execution of the liturgy is always under direction of the local bishop, the prelate said no changes in the celebration of the Eucharist could be made without his approval.

"The introduction of unauthorized changes only serves to cause division and disunity among the faithful,"

## Groups Get In 'Swing' Of Summer

Catholic Youth Organizations and Young Adults Clubs are planning a full schedule of summer activities.

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**SOUTH MIAMI** — Diana Murphy is the new president of Epiphany parish CYO. Other officers are Roger Traynor, vice president; Paula Gigon, secretary; and Patty Reagan, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are Chris Waddell, religious; Valerie Cantin, social; Mike Thirty, physical; Carol Woepfel, cultural.

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**NORTH PALM BEACH** — CYO of St. Clare parish will observe a Corporate Communion during the 8 a.m. Mass, Sunday, June 25.

A general meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m.

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**CORAL GABLES** — A membership drive is being conducted by St. Theresa CYAC.

Unmarrieds interested in joining the club should contact Miss Dorothy Storms, 2982 SW 25 Ter. giving their name, address, date of birth, telephone number.

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**RIVIERA BEACH** — Sunday, June 25 will be Communion Sunday for members of St. Francis of Assisi CYO.

Members will meet in the evening at 7:30 p.m.

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**HIALEAH** — Terry Doyle has been installed as president of Immaculate Conception CYO.

Other officers installed recently by Father Walter Dockerill, diocesan director of youth activity, are James Kirwan, vice president; Mary Ellen McNair, secretary; and Pattie Murnane, treasurer.

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**SOUTH MIAMI** — A "Yearbook Signing" dance under the auspices of St. Louis CYO will honor high school graduates at 8 p.m., Saturday, June 24 at the home of Barbara Parnin, 13625 SW 80th Ct.

he said.  
**CELIBACY ISSUE**  
In referring to the "loud and often unseemly protest on the part of some against the discipline of celibacy," the cardinal said:

"Unfortunately, much of the discussion concerning celibacy which has been carried on in the press has been the occasion and sometimes the cause of no little harm and confusion."

"Conclusions regarding the opinion of Catholics, both lay and clerical, which have not been warranted by solid studies have been widely publicized, much to the harm of those who are wont to accept uncritically the printed word. Even more dangerous, perhaps, has been the confusion resulting from erroneous impressions left by these discussions concerning the relation of opinion in the Church to the proper exercise of authority.

"In any event, it is for the Pope as head of the universal Church to pronounce upon the conditions required for the reception of Holy Orders."



TOURING IRELAND, son of the late president, JOHN F. KENNEDY, JR. and his mother, MRS. JACQUELINE KENNEDY, are escorted from Sunday Mass by FATHER WILLIAM PHELAN in Crook. JOHN-JOHN'S friend, TERRY MCDONALD, shown in the striped jacket, accompanied them.

## Religion Study On At St. Ann

**NAPLES** — First summer school of religious conducted in St. Ann parish opened Monday and will continue through Aug. 18.

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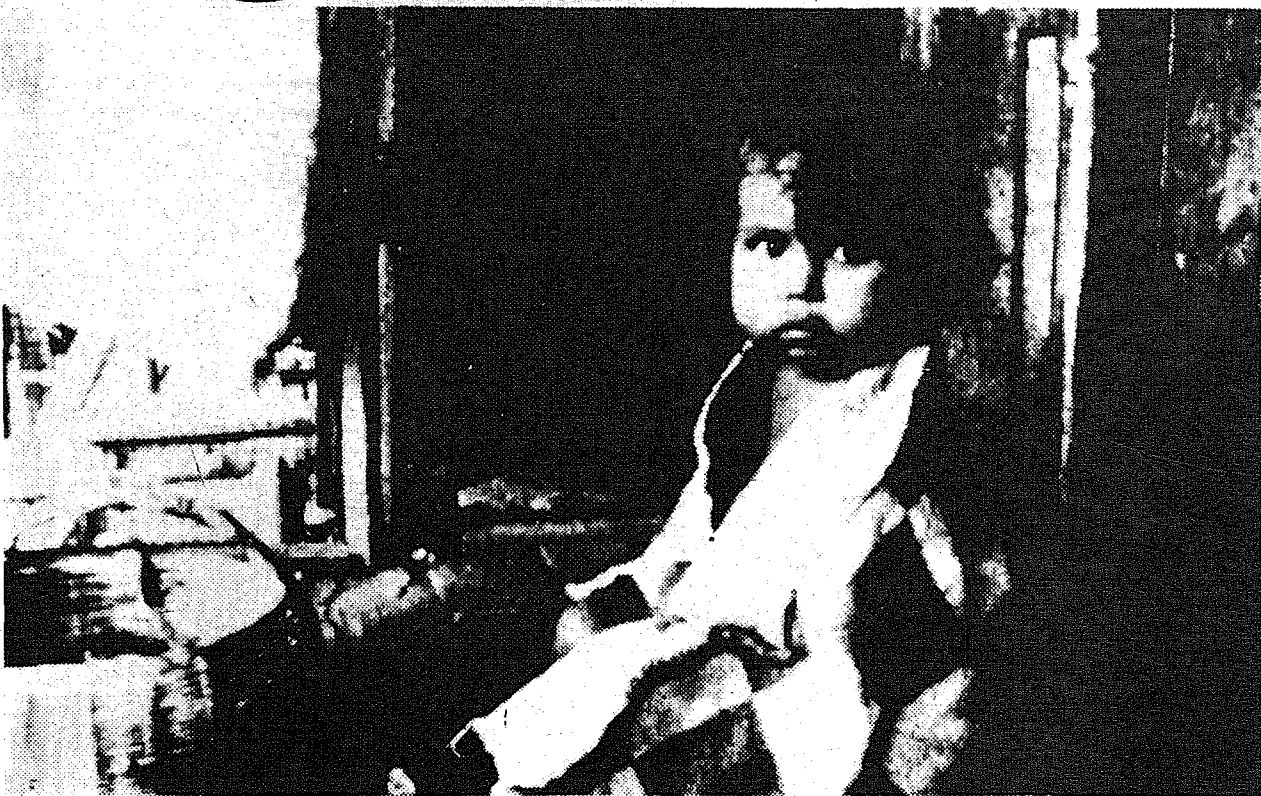
arts and crafts, and games are included in the "Summer Jamboree" for children in grades three through eight.

The first session will end June 30 and a second ses-

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