

'Violence' Against Poor

By JAIME FONSECA

MEDELLIN, Colombia—(NC)—Violence was the dominant theme at a press conference held here during the general assembly of the Latin American bishops. Members on the panel included Archbishop Helder Pessoa Camara of Olinda and Recife, Brazil; Agnelo Cardinal Rossi of Sao Paulo, Brazil; Father Pedro Arrupe, S. J., general of the Society of Jesus, and Bishop Gerardo Valencia Cano, M.X.Y., who heads the vicariate apostolic of Buenaventura, Colombia.

Asked if Pope Paul VI had backtracked from his encyclical, *The Development of Peoples*, with his speeches at the Eucharistic Congress condemning violent revolution, Archbishop Camara replied that the Pope's statement, taken as a whole, definitely was a condemnation of permanent violence.

But the Pope's speeches, he added, do not condemn only the violence by the dispossessed, they also deal with "the deep-rooted violence that kills slowly through inhuman living conditions that do not let man live, much less develop."

Bishop Valencia said that in his talk to workers and students, Pope Paul made it clear that "quick and profound changes demand courage and sacrifice."

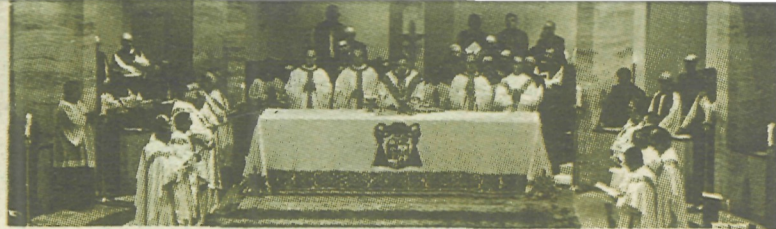
Father Pierre Bigo, an expert at the bishops meeting, pointed out that the Pope wanted to back completely non-violent solutions, and added: "But the powerful and privileged should also know that they cannot take advantage of these teachings of the Church."

Father Renato Poblete of the Bellarmine Center in Chile, also on the panel, said that there is a third kind of violence, the one exercised by rich countries against the poor countries in the field of international trade and the prices of products.

The previous day, Auxiliary Bishop Luis Henriquez Jimenez of Caracas, Venezuela, told the bishops' meeting that Church leadership does well in turning its attention to the poor, but that it cannot abandon the pastoral care of the rich.

In one of the longest presentations of the meeting, he out-

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Twenty members of the hierarchy and three priests concelebrated Mass of Episcopal Ordination, above, during which Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick, left, addressed the congregation in the Cathedral. See Special Section Pages 11-22.



The VOICE

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Thousands Expected Sunday At Our Lady of Cobre Mass

Thousands of Cuban refugees will honor the patroness of their native land, Our Lady of Charity of Cobre during Concelebrated Mass scheduled at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 8 at the site of the permanent shrine which will honor the Blessed Virgin on the grounds of Immaculata-LaSalle Academy.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, Auxiliary Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick and Bishop Eduardo Dalmau, C.P. will be principal concelebrants of the Mass of-

ferred annually on the feast day of Our Lady of Charity of Cobre.

Other concelebrants will be Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, director, Archdiocesan Spanish-Speaking Apostolate; Father Armando Balado, Father Alfred Quevedo, S.J., Father Jose Biain, O.F.M., Father Salvador de Cistierina, O.F.M., CAP; and Father Angel Vizcarra, O.P.

Father Orlando Fernandez, assistant pastor, St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove will preach the sermon. Father Luis Perez will be the commentator; Carlos Salman, lector, and music will be provided by the Choral Cubana.

A small statue of Our Lady of Cobre, smuggled out of Havana several years ago will be borne in procession during the Mass after arriving by sea in one of the small boats recently used by refugees to come to South Florida from the communist-controlled island.

In preparation for the feast day a triduum of prayer will be observed in parishes of the Greater Miami area where there are heavy concentrations of Spanish-speaking persons.



VIETNAM DIARY

Life, Death and Fear Mingle With Prayers In Battlefield Hospital

By FATHER

MICHAEL V. GANNON

"We've got three arrivals!" a corpsman shouts. "One blood in the mouth!" Another corpsman repeats the cry: "One blood in the mouth!"

I am standing in the largest emergency room in the world, the triage room of the Naval Support Activity Hospital at Marble Mountain outside Da Nang city.

Into this room come wounded Marines and soldiers from every part of I Corps, the military zone comprising the five northernmost provinces of South Vietnam.

In triage (a French term meaning "division into thirds") the wounded are given emergency treatment and sent on to X-ray and surgery or to other necessary medical procedures in this sprawling Quonset hut complex. With 700 beds, 40 physicians, 400 corpsmen, and 24 nurses, NSA Hospital is the largest acute care medical facility in Vietnam.

Now 12 young corpsmen in sleeveless blue surgical shirts run outside to the helicopter pad where a Medevac (medical evacuation) chopper is setting down with three wounded

direct from the battlefield.

The corpsmen ease the stretchers off the chopper and then race with them into the triage room where other corpsmen have positioned sawhorses on which to place the stretchers.

Most gravely wounded of the three casualties is the boy with blood in his mouth. At once the corpsmen go to work.

One performs a tracheotomy, allowing the boy to breathe through an opening in his windpipe. Others cut away his combat fatigues, examine his wound, type and cross-match his blood, and start intravenous feeding. Four corpsmen hold down his legs and arms which jerk wildly against the pain. At the other positions corpsmen are similarly at work on the two less seriously wounded boys.

All three have gunshot wounds, all three are 18 or 19 years old. It is a young man's war.

"No emergency room anywhere is like this one," I am told by Navy Lt. (Dr.) Jerry Cunningham of St. Petersburg, Fla., brother of Father Lawrence Cunningham, Chaplain at Florida State University in

(Continued on Page 32)

Pope Asks Honor For Man's 'Rights' As Czechoslovaks, Russians Dicker

By Voice News Services

PRAGUE—While the Czechoslovakia Cabinet considered an economic aid program which would tie the country to the Soviet Union for nine years, Pope Paul VI this week called for a renewal in honoring the "rights of man and the dignity of nations" in an address on the invasion.

The Pontiff, who spoke from his summer residence in Castelgandolfo, Italy, assured the audience, "We have never forgotten, throughout our religious fervor during the Eucharistic Congress, the great seriousness" generated by the events in Czechoslovakia.

"For the love that nurtures all nations with a sense of honor and humanity, with the evident interest that everyone has for a human solution, with reason and agreement, we hope and wish... that justice and peace will prevail over the present difficulty," the Holy Father explained.

Speaking directly to two groups from Czechoslovakia who were present in the audience, the Pope said, "We want you to know that we understand the sufferings that now weight upon your nation. We are

(Continued on Page 4)



Ground Was Broken Sunday For Newest Church In Archdiocese.

See story and other pictures, P. 2

THE VOICE

THE VOICE, P.O. Box 1059, Miami, Fla. 33138



First shovel of earth to break ground for Our Lady of the Lakes parish center is turned by Father Miguel Goni, pastor.



Parishioners in the new parish in Miami Lakes heard their former pastor, Msgr. Dominic Barry, Immaculate Conception Church, Hialeah, laud the rapid growth of the new parish.

Break Ground for Parish Center In Miami Lakes

Ground was broken Sunday for the new parochial center of Our Lady of the Lakes Church which will be constructed on a 10-acre plot located at Ludlum Rd. and Miami Lakeway.

Msgr. Dominic Barry, pastor, Immaculate Conception Church, Hialeah, from which the new parish was formerly served as a mission, blessed the ground and joined Father Miguel Goni, pastor, in turning the first shovel full of earth.

Designed by Miami architect, Murray Blair Wright, the parish complex will provide a chapel, multi-purpose hall and an administrative wing which will include living quarters for resident priests. Completion is expected within the next seven months.

According to Father Goni, the parish center has been designed to provide facilities not only for religious devo-

tions also for the social needs of the parishioners. The parish hall will be easily converted into three large meeting rooms or several classrooms.

Seating capacity will be 500 persons. A garden and patio will accommodate outdoor social activities.

Architectural needs of the recent changes in the liturgy

have been taken into consideration in the design, Wright said, pointing out that relationships between the various wings will be a physical expression of the relationships between various aspects of religious life.

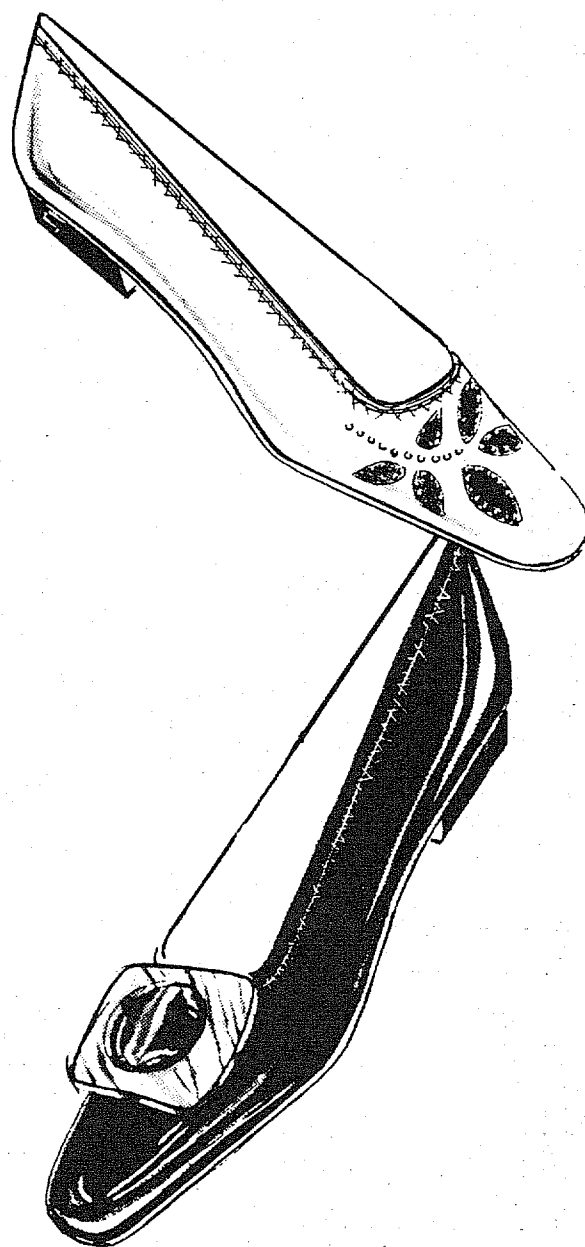
Seating arrangements in both the chapel and hall will bring worshippers into a "meaningful relationship

with one another as well as with the altar," he declared.

At present, Sunday Masses are being celebrated in the Barn Theater and the United Church in Miami Lakes.

More than 1,000 parishioners and guests attended a barbecue at Miami Lakes Riding Academy following the groundbreaking.

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Common Creed Sought

WASHINGTON, D.C. (RNS)—Representatives of 14 Protestant Churches and the Roman Catholic Church met here to work on a common wording for the Nicene Creed.

The group issued a proposed common text of the Lord's Prayer and the Apostles' Creed last Spring. Participating Churches are now considering adoption of the texts.

Also considered at the Washington session was the Sanctus, the ascription to God which begins "Holy, holy, holy, Lord God of Hosts..."

Participating in the work are five Lutheran Churches which make up the inter-Lutheran Commission on Worship, the nine Protestant groups in the Consultation on Church Union and the International Committee on English in the Liturgy of the Roman Catholic Church.

Preliminary drafts of the Nicene Creed and Sanctus were scheduled to be released in the Fall.

The Nicene Creed is one of the oldest Christian confessions. Although named after the Council of Nicea in 325, scholarly research indicates that the text used today is not the creed adopted at the council but one which has uncertain origins. It was recognized as official liturgical text by the time of the Council of Chalcedon in 451.

Czech Church Worries

ZURICH, Switzerland (NC)—Uncertainty prevails in Prague concerning the future of the Church in Czechoslovakia, KIPA, the Swiss Catholic news agency, reports.

Soviet-controlled broadcasts in Czechoslovakia have called the Church co-responsible for the so-called counter-revolution.

However, the invaders have not interfered with Church administration or Church services.

The residence of Bishop Frantisek Tomasek, apostolic administrator of Prague, was surrounded by Soviet troops. To get badly needed food supplies, the archdiocesan chancellor, disguised as a layman, got out through a back door.

On Sunday, for the first time in 20 years, Mass was broadcast from St. Bartholomew's Church in Plzen, west of Prague. At the Mass, prayers were said for the "legal government."

The recent events have caused a postponement of confirmation by the government of the reinstatement of Bishop Karel Otčenasek as apostolic administrator of Hradec Kralove.



ARDEAMPALL MUIRE, LUIMNEACH 1168-1968.

IRISH POST Office has issued a stamp to commemorate the 800th anniversary of St. Mary's Cathedral, Limerick City. It was built in 1168 by Donal Mor O'Brien, the last King of the Irish province of Munster, on the site of his palace overlooking the Shannon River.

Bus Plan Challenged

NEWARK, N.J. (NC)—A school busing program supported by church groups has been challenged in municipal court by a group of taxpayers from suburban Verona.

Verona Citizens for a Fair Decision and five individual taxpayers have asked that the Verona Board of Education be restrained from accepting 38 children from the Newark public school system, pending the outcome of other legislation designed to upset the program.

Initiated by the Verona board and supported by a variety of church groups in that community some 10 miles from Newark, the program would find the children being bused into Verona to take up empty places in the first five grades of the community's schools.

Ask Reform Speed-Up

VATICAN CITY (RNS)—The implementation of a Christian solution to social problems is "if not halted...very slow in movement," L'Osservatore della Domenica, weekly newspaper published here, said in an editorial.

Commenting on Pope Paul's addresses during his visit to Bogota, the editorial said that his basic theme was the need to "speed up this Christian way of handling current problems."

Despite the claims of "certain observers," L'Osservatore della Domenica said, the Pope's addresses did not present "a choice between violent revolt or reactionary conservatism," both of which the paper called "blind alleys."

Implicit in the Pope's condemnation of violence, the editorial insisted, is a condemnation of the "tacit violence" which is inflicted by some privileged classes on the great majorities in their countries.

Food Blockade Against Biafra May Be Lifted By Nigerians

By Voice News Services
LAGOS, Nigeria — Federal government officials here reportedly agreed this week to temporarily lift the blockade which has stopped many announced mercy airlifts into the starving Biafran war refugees.

If the Nigerians honor the reported agreement, it will mean an end to the federalist firing on planes which had been flying into the encircled Biafrans with thousands of tons of food and medicine.

Early in the week it was reported that the Nigerian federalist troops had captured the Biafra capital city of Aba — one of the last two large cities which the Biafrans had held. The federal government made no immediate move to confirm the reports.

Both the Catholic Relief Services and the Red Cross reportedly continued the mercy flights into the small area in spite of the anti-aircraft fire.

So far, the two groups have flown in thousands of tons of high-protein foods including baby food to try and supplement the yam diets of the tribesmen.

While hundreds of religious leaders around the world called for a peace which would bring order to the war-torn country, Great Britain's Commonwealth Secretary George Thompson drew barbs from L'Osserva-

to Romano, the Vatican city daily, when he announced that Britain would continue to sell arms to Nigeria.

"In reporting these statements, adhering so much to a

cold policy of state, we cannot but recall that there are rights and human values that, for a Christian and for any man, are fundamental and preeminent," L'Osservatore said.

The now-legendary pilot Count Carl-Gustav von Rosen, the one who broke the Nigerian blockade against mercy flights to Biafra in August by flying in during the daylight hours, told a press conference in New York this week that the Biafrans had "long ago lost the war," because they are "fighting on with their bare hands against tanks and guns."

He speculated that the combined charity organizations should be able to move 50 flights every 24 hours out of the area on Sao Tome where the relief supplies are held before they are flown into Biafra.

But even this would not be enough, he explained. "Every missed flight now means at least 300 babies dead."

The Count acknowledged rumors that the Nigerian government is trying to bribe airline pilots not to make the flights and hinted that there have been sabotage attempts on his planes in Sao Tome.

He also confirmed reports "of Egyptians flying MIGs for the Nigerians."

In addition to reporting the capture of the city of Aba — which has a population of about 100,000 — the reports said that federal troops had driven to within nine miles of Owerri, one of the two big cities still left in rebel hands.



REFUGEE CHILDREN await treatment in a camp somewhere in the diminishing self-declared Republic of Biafra, involved in a long war with federal Nigeria. These children are among millions of persons who face death from starvation and disease in the war zones.

Suddenly Paper Bags Of Jewels Started To Pop Up In His Life

By ROBERT J. McCURDY

HARRISBURG, Pa. (NC)—Father James La Croce of Holy Family church keeps finding brown paper bags full of jewels.

When he walks into his office, he's never quite certain what kind of treasures will have turned up on his desk. A watch, maybe, or a brooch encrusted with the patina of time. Maybe even some gold teeth.

Father La Croce has already sold parts of the hoard for more than \$1,200—and more jewels keep coming. The beneficiaries are the poor both in Harrisburg and abroad.

It all started with a sermon and with a spontaneous gift by a parishioner who believes in keeping his good deeds secret, even from his pastor.

As Father La Croce recalls:

"During the month of April we were preaching on the civil rights problem, especially from the aspect of poverty in our country and the world. After one of my evening Masses about the third Sunday of April, I found in my office one of those ordinary looking brown paper bags that you never look at twice. I opened it up and in it I found some jewelry with a note that said in effect:

"I appreciate your interest in the needs of the poor and I hope that this will help."

GIFT VALUABLE

"So I put it away in my drawer. It didn't look like too much. And several weeks later I finally got around to taking it some jewelers, and one of them gave me

a price of \$375. Right off the bat I accepted."

Father La Croce told Father Claude Wiegand, diocesan director of community affairs and human relations, that he had some money for the poor, and Father Wiegand put him in touch with the Uptown Civic Association.

"We decided to use that initial outlay to help sponsor a scholarship for worthy Negro students in the Harrisburg Area Community College, which would help our own people and show our loyalty to the college," Father La Croce related.

"But that was just the beginning. Then I hit upon the idea that other people might be interested in this kind of plan, so we initiated a poor people's program in the parish.

"I announced it in the bulletin and told the people what I had in mind—that the money collected would be dispensed, part of it locally and partly outside of our country so that we would meet both needs, the home needs and foreign needs."

Father La Croce asked Father Wiegand to advise on local needs, and he asked Msgr. William Keeler, who has been in touch with many missionaries, to choose a worthy recipient abroad. Meanwhile, the contributions kept rising.

"Little by little, a lot of people who didn't have much in the way of money themselves began bringing in jewelry and old things that they found somewhere.

"There were old watches, and I got some gold teeth from a dentist. It just kept coming little by little, and

every once in a while I'd get a piece of jewelry that was worth \$75 or \$100 by itself."

NOTE ENCLOSED

One sly giver enclosed a note indicating that the jewels had come from "the fence."

"I think the campaign is just going to continue," Father La Croce said.

It really seems that way, because he keeps talking it up.

"I met some people from Shamokin while I was downtown, and told them about the project," he noted, "and they promised to send some jewelry down to us. I met some Sisters and they said they'd try and stir up some old silver they had around the house."

Father La Croce said it's easier to contribute jewels than money in these days of high expenses, and he speculated that this is the reason his appeal has succeeded so well.

But a good share of the contributions has, in fact, been monetary. Some of it came as a result of his own donation of a Station of the Cross.

"In order to let the people know how deeply I felt about the campaign, I put on the market what was my prize possession, and that's a replica of the Fourth Station from the seminary chapel where I was ordained in Rome...I told the people that I would throw that into the kitty so that the highest bidder could have it, and the money given for it would be given to the poor."

Father La Croce had paid about \$50 for the bronze replica, but the parishioners pooled their money and

bought it for \$250. Father La Croce still will get to see it whenever he wants, because they placed it in front of the church as a reminder that they should continue to love the poor.

Some children brought in \$5 which they had collected in a glass jar. And an additional \$20.50 came from an office where the workers had fined themselves regularly for swearing.

The campaign ended officially on Assumption Thursday, Aug. 15, but the parishioners forgot to stop giving. On Aug. 19, for instance, another brown bag appeared mysteriously, and the contents brought \$178.

Ohio See Gets An Auxiliary

CLEVELAND (NC)—Auxiliary Bishop William M. Cosgrove of Cleveland was elevated to the episcopacy in ceremonies at St. John Cathedral here.

Principal consecrator of the new bishop was Bishop Clarence G. Isenmann of Cleveland. Co-consecrators were Bishop John F. Whealon of Erie, Pa., and Auxiliary Bishop Harold R. Perry of New Orleans.

Bishop Isenmann and Bishop Cosgrove celebrated the Mass with Father Patrick J. O'Malley, president of the National Federation of Priests Councils, giving the homily.

The new bishop has been pastor of St. Henry parish since Sept., 1966. Prior to that he had been spiritual director and history professor at Borromeo Seminary for 13 years.

Romanian Prelates Back Czech Rights

BONN, Germany—(NC) —Bishop Aaron Matron of Alba Julia, Romania, and Patriarch Justinian, leader of the Orthodox community in that country, in a joint message to their faithful condemned the invasion of Czechoslovakia by the Soviet Union and declared their

support for the Czechoslovakian people.

The Romanian prelates said they and their whole nation backed the demands of the Czechoslovakians for the restoration of their "holy right" for free development and independence.

Archbishop Ambroz Lazik, apostolic administrator of Trnava, Czechoslovakia, in a radio message, urged Catholics to avoid conflict and to contribute to normalization so that the country can

forge ahead on the path of democratic socialism.

The joint message of Bishop Matron and Patriarch Justinian was issued as rumors of possible invasion of Romania by the Soviets.

CZECH BORDER guards search for a young man trying to flee his homeland after it was invited by Soviet forces. (right) The man dashes from cover and races across the border to West Germany and freedom. He had hidden under a truck which was cleared to cross the border but came out too soon and was chased into the high grass and shrubs before making his final dramatic break to freedom.



Pope Requests 'Rights Of Man' Be Honored

(Continued from Page 1)

glad that things did not become more tragic than they were."

At the same time, Russian troops were reported to be pulling out of Prague and falling back to positions outside the city.

This action is reputed to be an off-shoot of the four-day talks held in Moscow last week between Czech and Soviet leaders. Although not yet confirmed, the talks were reported to have cleared the way for removal of the troops and to have brought concessions from Czech leaders who, informed sources say, promised to stop the criticism of the Soviet Union which had appeared in the Czech press.

Exiled Czechoslovakian Bishop Paul Hnilica, S. J., who spoke from Vatican City, said, this week, "All who love liberty and freedom now feel themselves to be Czechs and Slovaks."

During the radio broadcast by Vatican Radio, the bishop praised the Czechs who were in their own country during the invasion, saying, "Your conduct, which has undoubtedly prevented fearful consequences for the nation, had earned the attention and respect of the whole world as a new way, a new formula to affirm the values of freedom."

Refugee and church agencies in Western Europe, meanwhile, were preparing for a large outpouring of refugees from Czechoslovakia. It was expected that many Czechs who were outside of their native land when the invasion struck, would remain in Western Europe until the situation became clearer.

Many of the touring Czechs were among the ranks

of radical artists, writers and other resistance leaders who might face retribution if they return to Prague.

CANTEENS SET UP

Food canteens and sleeping accommodations have been set up by the church and international relief facilities in Austria, West Germany and other Western European nations.

The Italian Bishops' Conference issued a statement this week denouncing the "violence and bloodshed" that has come upon Czechoslovakia and asked for Italians to pray for an end to the intervention which "offends the dignity and liberty of the Czechoslovakian people."

The full support of the Catholic Church of the "legal" government of Czechoslovakia was promised by Bishop Frantisek Tomasek, apostolic administrator of Prague, in a message reported to have been read in all Prague churches of the archdiocese.

The message said the Church is convinced that the Czechoslovakian leaders are doing all they can to help the people during the current period of stress. The bishop urged all Catholics to make every possible sacrifice to extend aid and to remain firmly united.

Informed sources said that the proposal before the two-day Czech cabinet session

would offer economic aid from the Soviet Union in return of Czech loyalty to the Kremlin. Reports said that the package may include a \$400 million hard cash loan which the Czechs have been seeking for six months. It could also include reparations for the invasion damages caused by Russian troops.

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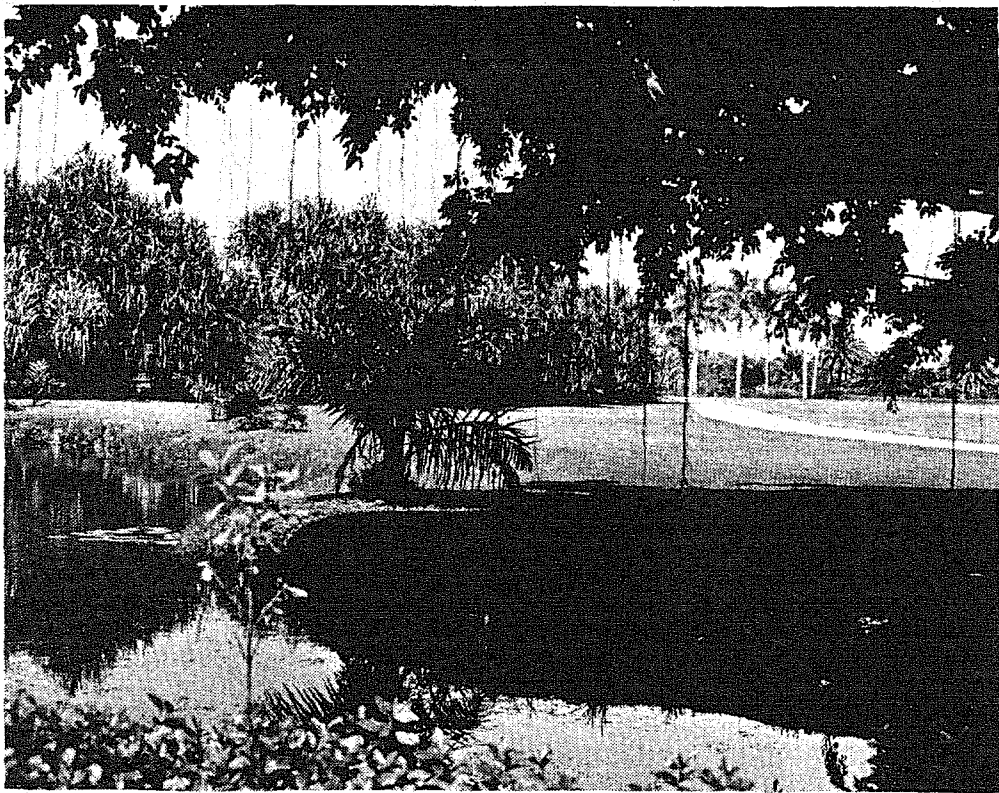
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RAPID-PACED LIFE in the modern world very seldom gives one a chance to sit and relax and reflect, but many of the placid, hidden-away spots in South Florida offer perfect setting for just resting and enjoying the serenity of a small lake disturbed only by occasional landings of water birds and surrounded by trees that have stood their ground longer than most men live.

Around The Archdiocese

Coral Gables

Monthly meeting of the Daughters of Isabella will be held at 8 p.m., Monday, Sept. 9, at the K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave., Coral

Golden Day For Couple

Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy of the Cathedral parish observed the golden anniversary of their wedding Saturday during a Mass of Thanksgiving in the Cathedral.

Msgr. David Bushey, rector, celebrated the Mass and witnessed the renewal of nuptial vows in the presence of the family and friends of the couple.

A reception followed in North Miami Beach.

Natives of Ireland, who came to Miami 12 years ago from Pittsburgh, the Murphys have three daughters: Mrs. Nell Dayton and Miss Dolores Murphy, Miami; and Mrs. Mignon Gordon, Marblehead, Mass.

Gables. Recitation of the Rosary will precede the meeting at 7:45 p.m.

St. Clare

Men of the parish will observe a weekend retreat, Sept. 13-15, at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House. Reservations may be made by calling 844-6101 or 848-8991.

St. Pius X

A coffee meeting of the women's club begins at 10 a.m., Monday, Sept. 9, at the Coral Ridge Tower East "Club."

St. Monica

A "get-acquainted" meeting for members of the Home

Mayor Will Address Rally

CORAL GABLES — Miami Mayor Steve Clark will be the guest speaker during the annual rally of the South Dade Deanery of the Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name Societies on Sunday, Sept. 8, in Little Flower parish.

Members will observe a corporate Communion during the 8 a.m. Mass in Little Flower Church.

and School Association will begin at 8 p.m., Monday, Sept. 9, in the school, NW 37th Ave. and 191 St. Father Mathew Grehan and members of the faculty will welcome members. Refreshments will be served.

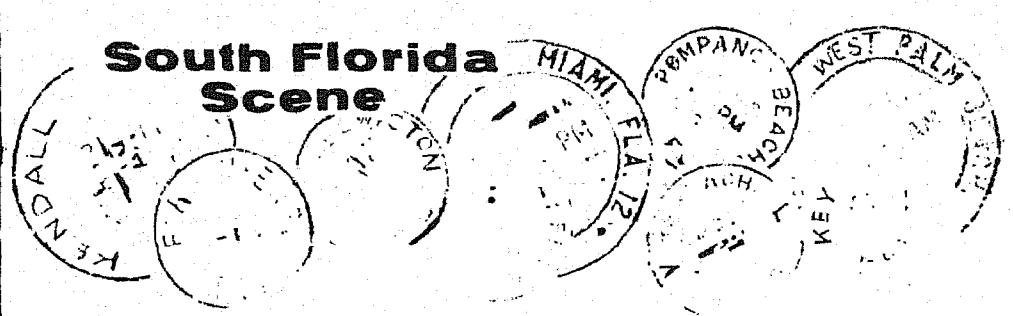
North Miami

"Pleasures and Treasures of the World" will be the topic of Mrs. Adella C. Altman during the first Fall meeting of Villa Maria Auxiliary at 11 a.m., Friday, Sept. 13, at the Villa Maria Rehabilitation and Nursing Center, 1101 NE 125 St.

K of C

Italian dinner under the auspices of the Coral Gables Council will be served at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 7, in the Council Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave., Coral Gables. Dancing will follow to music of Frank Cannolli and the Four Cremes. For reservations phone 661-5916.

Annual K of C picnic is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 22, at Crandon Park, where dinner will be served from 1 to 4 p.m. and reservations may be made by calling 666-9523.



Will Discuss Planning For Volunteers

"Planning for Volunteers in your Agency's Program" is the theme of the Forum of Volunteer Directors' meeting at 9 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 12, at 2155 SW 22nd St.

A program of the Volunteer Service Bureau of Dade County, the forum is composed of delegates representing each of the 175 volunteer programs in the agencies, nursing homes and hospitals of Dade County. Its purpose is to provide a structure where people concerned with volunteers may

share their mutual problems and experiences.

Mrs. Edward Keefe, Holy Family parish, North Miami, first vice president and chairman of volunteers of the Archdiocesan Council of

Catholic Women, is a member of the advisory committee of the Volunteer Service Bureau; and Sister Miriam, O.P., psychiatric social worker of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, serves on the steering committee.

Rabbi To Speak At Banquet

Rabbi David Raab, Temple Beth Raphael, Miami Beach, will be the guest speaker during the annual installation banquet of the Miami Catholic Singles Club, at

6:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 8, at the Golden Fountain Restaurant, 2235 W. Flagler St.

Dancing will follow awards presentations and installation of new officers.

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EDITOR'S COMMENT

An Adult Needs Adult Answers

A commencement speaker once said to a graduating class, "If you had to make a choice today between taking your diploma or taking your books, I hope you would take your books."

Of course, the speaker was trying to point out that the business of education is a never-ending endeavor. Graduation is not the end but the beginning.

What is true of secular subjects is all the more true of our Catholic faith. Unfortunately, some feel that once they have received confirmation or have learned their catechism answers that they have sufficient knowledge of their Catholic heritage. These poor folks have chosen their diplomas over their books.

Adult inquiry into the faith may be as important as child study. An adult needs adult answers. It would be a mistake for any Christian adult to think that the intellectual food of his childhood was enough for his mature days.

New insights into the Christian message and developments coming from Vatican Council II have made further study for all Catholics all the more important. Ignorance of what the Council really did and said has been the source of unnecessary fear and confusion in the minds of many. Study of the facts would clear the air.

We cannot love what we do not know or understand. For this reason ignorance impoverishes our capacity to embrace our Lord. Adults who do not seriously study their faith put themselves at a terrible disadvantage in their spiritual quest.

Beginning in the first week of October, the Archdiocese of Miami will offer this year, in central locations, classes for adults. For further information write Adult Education, 6301 Biscayne Boulevard, Miami.

Crime Rate Climbs In U.S. During 1967

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The number of serious crimes committed in the United States continued to rise in 1967, and there was a striking consistency in the increases in various categories.

The more than 3.8 million serious crimes committed in this country in 1967 was an increase of 16 per cent over 1966, according to J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

And the 494,500 violent crimes in 1967 also represented a 16 per cent rise over the previous year, while the 3,307,700 crimes against property were a 17 per cent upswing for the year.

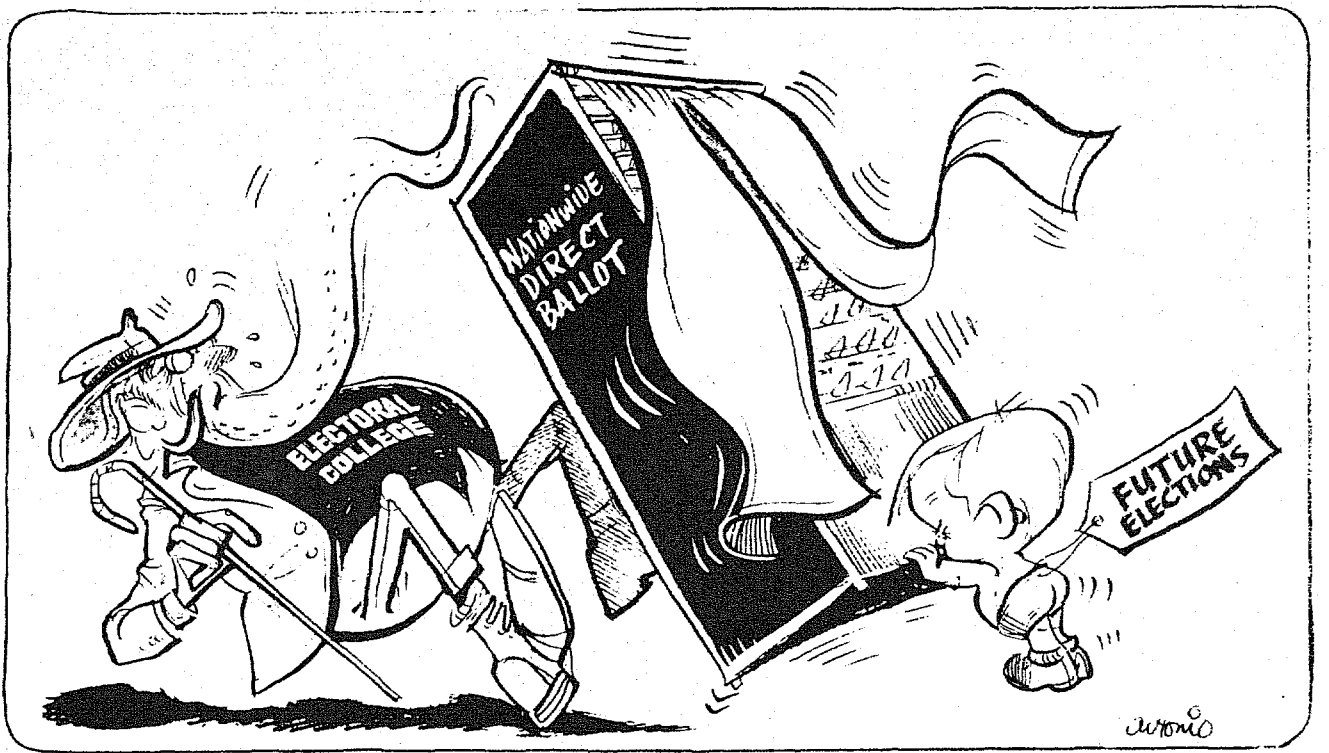
Trends in serious crimes "were consistent in all areas and geographic regions," it was noted. They were up 16 per cent in suburban communities, 17 per cent in large cities and 12 per cent in rural areas. The North Central states reported 19 per cent more serious crimes, the Northeastern states 17 per cent more, and the Western

and Southern states 15 per cent each.

Serious crimes increased 89 per cent between 1960 and 1967, while violent crimes have gone up 73 per cent so far in the '60s.

Seventy-six law enforcement officers were killed as the result of criminal action in 1967, an 11 per cent increase over 1966, and "substantially above the annual average of 48 from 1960 to 1966." From 1960 to 1967, a total of 411 law enforcement officers were killed in line of duty.

Hoover expressed special concern over the fact that arrests in the "young age population" have more than doubled in the '60s. This has been particularly true of arrests for violent crimes in large metropolitan population centers. The report called for greater social action to head off careers in crime, greater effectiveness on the part of law enforcement agencies in creating crime deterrents, and improved rehabilitation programs for courts and correction agencies.



TRUTH OF THE MATTER

Pope's Bogota Talks Give Guidance On Acute Doctrinal, Social Issues

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

During his three-day trip to Bogota, Pope Paul delivered more than 20 talks, covering an astonishing number of subjects. Obviously their preparation must have demanded many months of research and revision. His audiences were as varied as his topics. He spoke to the poor in several places; to the Jews of Bogota; to the universal Church, as it were, at the Temple; to the bishops of Latin America in the cathedral; to Italians at the airport; to journalists; and so on.



WALSH

It is now become apparent that he left behind him in South America an enormous amount of information—a concise summary of the Church's social teaching, short commentaries on current theological teachings, true and false; strongly worded reasons for his encyclical On Human Life, and his reactions to the controversy it evoked; clear directions for future pastoral and social activities.

In the midst of all the pressure and tension, the Holy Father displayed extra-ordinary patience and good humor as people tried to get at him, and as well-laid plans failed to come off.

For instance, on the occasion of perhaps his most important talk, to the Bishops of Latin America in the cathedral of Bogota, he suffered the frustrating experience of speaking into a microphone that refused to work.

Some Latin gremlin must have tinkered with it after several other speakers had used it successfully. Perhaps a half dozen volunteers sought to remedy the problem, while the people in the body of the church were waving their hands to indicate they could not hear.

After being stopped several times, the Pope handed his manuscript to Msgr. Macchi, stood up, and intoned the Credo, and everyone in the vast cathedral joined-in, long enough for mechanics to haul the microphone away for repairs.

In that address, the Pope stressed the role of charity in our modern world and he took the occasion to underline two vitally important doctrinal points—his words are so significant they deserve to be pondered.

"You know how much this doctrine, which most clearly and incontestably has its origin in the Gospel, is being attacked in our day; they want to 'secularize' Christianity, neglecting, that is, its essential reference to religious truths, to supernatural communion with the ineffable and overflowing love of God, and to

the duty of human response; compelled to dare to love Him and to call Him father, and to be able thus to call men, in very truth, brothers.

"And this with the aim of freeing Christianity itself from 'that form of neurosis which is religion' (Cox,) of banishing every theological pre-occupation, and of giving to Christianity a new efficacy, completely pragmatic, the only one which can measure its truth and render it acceptable and operative in modern profane and technological civilization.

"The other doctrinal point concerns the so called institutional Church, placed in confrontation with another alleged, so called charismatic-Church, as if the first, communitarian and hierarchical, visible and responsible, organized and disciplined, apostolic and sacramental, were an expression of a Christianity now transcended, while the other, spontaneous and spiritual, would be capable of interpreting Christianity for the adult man of contemporary civilization, and of giving an answer to the real and urgent problem of our times."

Pope Paul time and again expressed the need for radical changes in social and economic structures in Latin America, but he coupled this with the urgent warning that the methods used must be peaceful, without violence.

Many saw in this not only a caution to the hot-heads who want to use force to achieve social and economic gain, such as the followers of Camilo Torres, but also as a firm rebuke to the very wealthy who have been guilty of violence against the human rights and dignity of the poor.

This kind of violence, practiced for so many generations by the ultra-rich, and those controlling power, has been one of the chief causes of the wretched conditions in Latin America.

Apparently this applies to most countries below us, where the few have been able to resist giving justice to the many. In one country, for instance, a small group of the power people were able to suppress the printing of Pope John's encyclical Mater Et Magistra, because if its ideas were widely diffused, their stranglehold on the poor would be in danger of being broken.

Perhaps Cardinal Lercaro's summary of the good effects in the Eucharistic Congress is the most impressive. He said: "Christ has restated his presence here in Bogota, and in doing so He is asking the Catholic world and particularly Latin America that we take this event as a spur to initiate renewal efforts in our personal lives, in social structures and relations, as well as in the economic and civil fields. We must feel the need to create this mass movement for the restoration of the Gospel spirit."

Bible Scholar Raps Empty-Tomb Critics

ST. LOUIS — (NC) — Recent popularizing of the theology of the Resurrection has given the impression that the "old breed of mind" put any stock in historical facts, a prominent Scripture scholar told the 31st meeting of the Catholic Biblical Association at St. Louis University.

Father Raymond Brown, S. S., professor of New Testament at St. Mary Seminary, Baltimore, who will lecture on the "Importance of Scrip-

ture in the Church Today," at 8 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 8 in St. Rose of Lima auditorium, Miami Shores, was one of several speakers at the four-day CBA meeting.

Calling the trend to be "in with the latest" as dangerous for critical New Testament study, Father Brown, who was ordained to the priesthood in 1953 in St. Rose of Lima Church, Miami Shores said he felt one of the strongest indications for the historicity of the empty tomb

was the nature of the Jewish apologetic against the Resurrection story.

The obvious agreement, that the body of Jesus was still in the tomb, was never used, the Sulpician priest said. Instead they made the counter claim that "the disciples took the body."

Although Father Brown, who is the translator of the Gospel of St. John in the New Testament Series of the Anchor Bible, said he felt the evidence was in favor of the historicity of the tomb, three other questions on the nature of the Resurrection remained open: one, real faith in Jesus' victory over death is a possibility of the empty tomb; second, the empty tomb is not proof for the Resurrection; and third, the empty tomb does not force us into a "crassly physical notion of the Resurrection as a resuscitation of the body."

The VOICE

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Alcoholic's Story

It's Long, Tough Uphill Journey Back To Reality

By DON EDWARDS
(Last in a series)

(The author is an alcoholic newsman who has managed to arrest his disease. Don Edwards is a pseudonym taken by the author to protect his identity.)

I had been sober for three weeks and I had gone through three jobs. Between the various jobs I had when I was drinking and the attitude of employers toward hiring alcoholics. I was destined to set a new record for the number of withholding slips I could attach to my income tax form.

Even bigger than the steps he has to take "drying out," is the adjustment the alcoholic has to make to his environment when he straightens out enough to try and get a good job.

I know. I have been through it. The only thing that kept me pounding pavement with the want ads in hand was the realization that the only person I could change was myself and the only way I could prove myself was by perseverance and example.

STROKE OF LUCK

After trying my hand at everything from chasing bugs to ditchdigging, I was discouraged. But then after I had been sober for about four months, the editor of the paper I had worked for called and offered me my old job. I was delighted. I was going to be back in the groove and this time I would enjoy it, because I was sober.

I guess I can only describe my own recovery as a miracle, although rather a strange one. It was the people who gave me the hours

of understanding which I needed that created my miracle.

Just a few months ago, the bottle had stripped me of everything that made me a human being. More truthfully, it was the bottle and me that took everything out of my life. I had no love to give or to receive. Materially, spiritually and physically I was bankrupt. Today I have begun a new life.

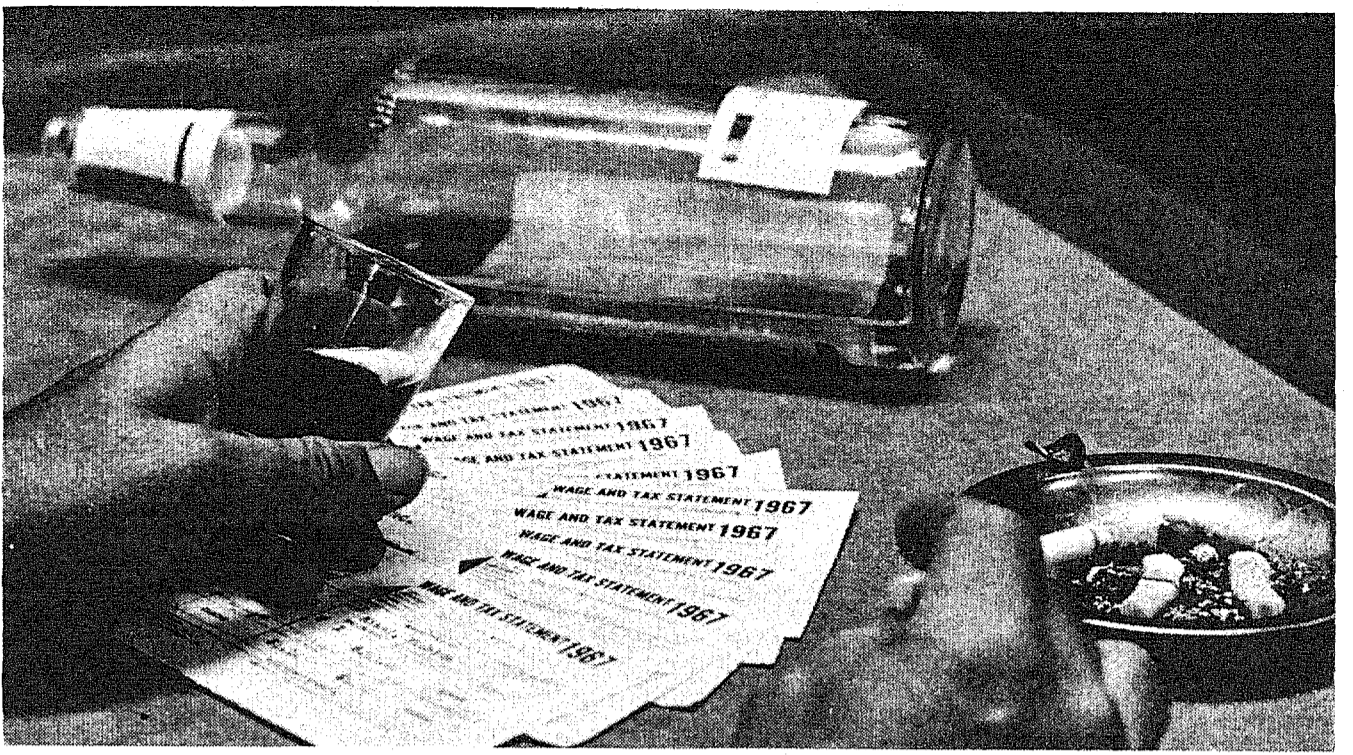
Adjusting to this new life is very difficult for some alcoholics. Because I am only 25, I was able to snap back faster and quickly learned that the only person I could change was Don Edwards.

If the alcoholic is nervous about his first job interview, then imagine how the employer feels. He is wary of the dependability of the alcoholic and he also is wary of the alcoholic's family. If he should have to fire the man for drinking, then the employer would feel the added responsibility of depriving the family of a livelihood.

I feel, however, that once the alcoholic has maintained his sobriety and knows that he will keep trying, he can go into an interview without worrying.

After he is situated in an area and settled into a job, the alcoholic will undoubtedly find it hard to come up with a satisfying social life. When I was drinking, I couldn't imagine what I'd do for a social life without the congenial atmosphere of my favorite lounges. My entire life had revolved around the bottle and the brass rail.

In the first few weeks at Alcoholics Anonymous, I



found that I was drinking with many of the same people—but I had substituted coffee and root beer for booze. Now these people have replaced a casual barroom acquaintances and the few real friends I had while I was drinking have stuck by me and are happy to see me sober.

A CUNNING DISEASE

Because alcoholism is a cunning and baffling disease, the alcoholic must learn to live one day at a time.

One night a few weeks ago, I came home from work late. I went right to bed, but at 3:30 a.m., for no reason at all, I woke up and found that I wanted a drink. In the kitchen cabinet, there was a bottle of rum that belonged to my roommate. I thought about going out and pouring it down the drain—and then I thought about pouring it down my throat.

I had been sober for months and yet my body and my mind were screaming for a drink. I tossed and turned in bed. Then I realized that I was going to have to live with people drinking around me for the rest of my life and that this was a battle for survival.

Finally, exhausted, I fell

asleep and woke the following morning with a feeling of peace at having passed another crucial stage.

If that night I had thought about the years of sobriety that lie ahead of me, I would have taken that drink. Instead, I thought about what a friend had told me. He said, "Today is the first day of the rest of your life." He was right, and after that night, I have come back with renewed enthusiasm for living.

There were really no reasons for me to crave that drink. I had not been under

any unusual strain. But that is the way with alcoholism. The reasons are vague, but the symptoms are overpowering. Alcoholism might surge up and try to take over the alcoholic's life at any time, and he must always be ready to fight it.

Since that night, I have been able to go anywhere I want—night clubs, cocktail parties—anywhere there is drinking, and I know that as long as I am vigilant about taking that first drink I am all right.

Ironically, when I am around people who are drink-

ing, I find they don't even notice the ginger ale in my hand. I find that the only person who really cared whether Don Edwards drank or not was Don Edwards.

I can only say that the 12 steps of AA were the answer for me. They could be the answer for many other people, but the desire has to be there.

This year I will have withholding slips for a list of jobs as long as my arm, but I know now that next year the story will be different. I'll be sober and I'll be steady—day by day, but sober and steady nonetheless.

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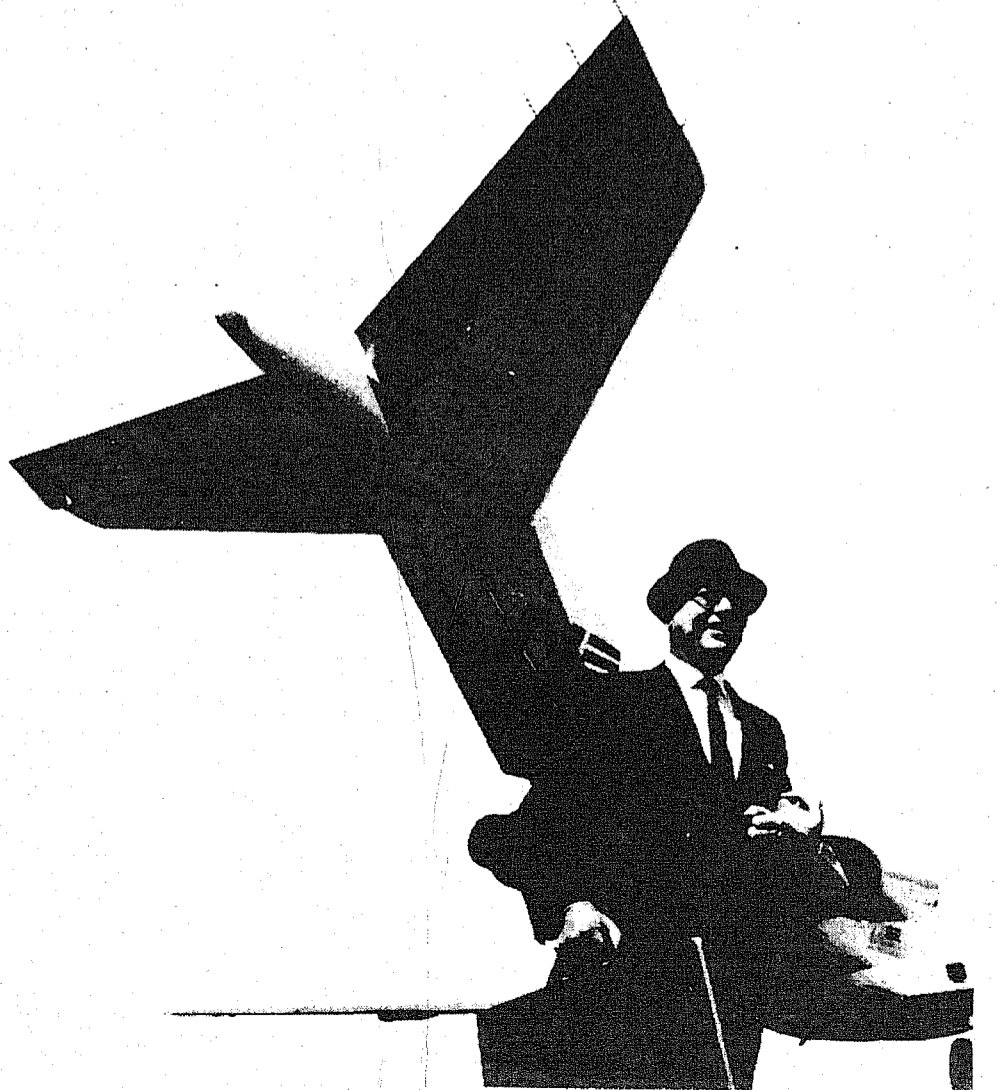
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Clarify Priest's Suspension Over Encyclical

Clarification of the suspension of a priest of the Archdiocese of Washington by Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle was one of the many developments this week as currents of dissent and acceptance of the papal encyclical, "Humanae Vitae," continue to swirl in the United States and abroad.

During a press conference called by the Archbishop of Washington, who specified that he was speaking as the "bishop of Washington, not as chancellor of the Catholic University of America," Cardinal O'Boyle explained that he had asked the priests of the archdiocese to read a pastoral letter on Aug. 4. According to the prelate, Father T. Joseph O'Donoghue, relieved of his assignment as assistant pastor at St. Francis de Sales Church on Aug. 31, "was not satisfied until he had also read various other documents, including a statement subscribed to by some who disagreed with the Holy Father."

On Aug. 31, the Cardinal continued, he had a meeting at the Cathedral Latin School with 35 of the 51 priest-signers of the so-called statement of conscience prepared by the Association of Washington priests; the others were on vacation and he met with them last Monday afternoon.

ASKS REFLECTION

He gave them a pastoral instruction and asked them to let him know by noon Sept. 2 if they would accept; later he extended this since the priests would be on retreat from Sept. 2 to 13, "and I hope that the prayerful reflection of this time will be an avenue for the grace of God to move them to consider more carefully the position they have taken."

Father O'Donoghue, the Cardinal said, left the meeting before it ended. He added: "He had a legitimate reason for leaving. He had a marriage at one

o'clock. He left about 12:15."

When the cardinal called later to ask him to stop at his office, "to give him the pastoral admonition I had given to the others after he left, he refused to come unless he was accompanied by a theologian and a canon lawyer. This procedure," the cardinal said, "is not required of a bishop."

The Cardinal said that "therefore, very reluctantly, I went to see Father O'Donoghue last Saturday evening, and made formal the fact he had made abundantly clear—that even after going an extra mile with him, our ways would have to part."

The Cardinal pointed out that he had assured Father O'Donoghue that he would "at no time leave him or see him in need and that I am still concerned, as I must be, about his spiritual welfare."

Meanwhile Father O'Donoghue asserted that he still maintains his position in opposition to the Cardinal's stand and reaffirmed that he urged no position contrary to the recent encyclical of Pope Paul.

In a statement released to the press, Father O'Donoghue said: "It is a difficult thing for a priest to go through his day without offering Mass publicly, preaching, teaching, or hearing confessions. But it is also a privilege for a priest to thus publicly acknowledge his belief in the competence of the individual conscience to arrive at truly Christian decisions."

At a news conference following one held by Cardinal O'Boyle, Father O'Donoghue said he was "proud to be one of the 51 priests who signed the 'statement of conscience' prepared by the Washington Association of Priests," which followed

Cardinal O'Boyle's pastoral letter dealing with the papal encyclical.

The priest added that he "looked forward to the day when the Catholic teaching of the cardinals and bishops of Belgium, the Netherlands and Germany, will also be acceptable within the archdiocese of Washington."

LETTERS READ

In his Aug. 4 sermons, Father O'Donoghue read the Cardinal's pastoral letter urging Catholics to heed the papal encyclical banning all artificial birth control devices. He then read, he said, statements on the encyclical made by Julius Cardinal Doepfner of Munich, Germany, by Bernard Cardinal Alfrink of Utrecht, Holland, by the Belgian hierarchy and by more than 600 Catholic theologians, all taking more or less exception to the encyclical.

In Bonn, Germany, at a special meeting the German bishops said that discussions

that will help clarify Pope Paul's encyclical must be continued and they invited all Catholics to participate in the discussions according to their position and competence in the People of God.

Shortly before the meeting it was reported that about 1,500 West German Catholics had signed a letter asking the bishops to urge the Pope to revise the encyclical.

Catholic theology students at Bochum University also sent a letter to the bishops, rejecting "Humanae Vitae," declaring that it had a mistaken idea of marriage; and the priests' council of the Limburg diocese asked for a pastoral letter from Bishop Wilhelm Kempf clarifying the role of authority, conscience and freedom of opinion.

Bishop Rudolf Graber of Regensburg asked the priests in his diocese to be cautious in indicating that the teachings on the encyclical are not obligatory. Otherwise,

he said, people could conclude that the teachings of Vatican Council II are not obligatory either because it issued no infallible statements.

No one is "authorized to challenge the essentially compulsory character" of the papal encyclical, the Belgian bishops said in a statement issued Aug. 30 at Malines, Belgium.

STANDARD SET

"The reprobation of birth control by the supreme ecclesiastical authority constitutes a standard of conduct for the Catholic conscience," the prelates said, adding that the encyclical is not infallible and so if "someone capable of arriving at a founded opinion comes to other conclusions...he is entitled to follow his own conviction provided he also remains willing to continue searching sincerely."

During the 30th annual meeting of the American Catholic Sociological Socie-

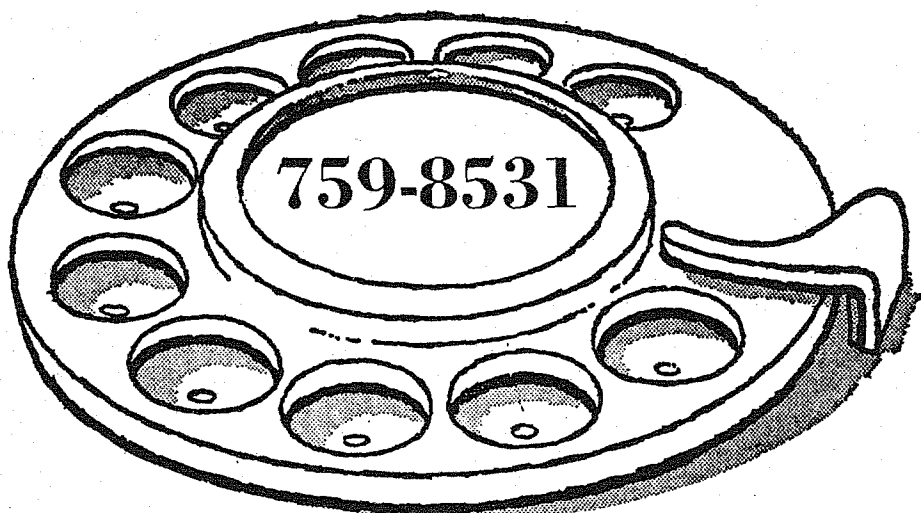
ty in Boston, Brother Gerald J. Shnepp, S. M., St. Mary University, San Antonio, suggested that a scientific study be made to determine the precise impact of the encyclical among Catholics.

His recommendation reflected a consensus of sociologists at the meeting who appeared to be assuming a "wait and see" stance before evaluating the full impact of "Humanae Vitae."

Meanwhile at Dayton, Ohio, discussions on the encyclical are being planned by the department of theological students at the University of Dayton where Father Matthew Kohmescher, S. M., department chairman, expressed hope that such discussions, which will be open to other academic departments, "can aid in the proper understanding of this delicate question."

"We are not initiating these discussions to necessarily come to conclusion or to take an official stand," he explained.

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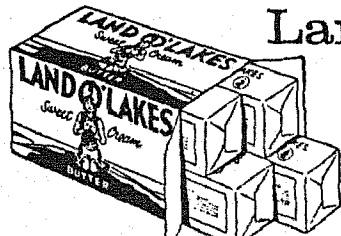
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The Voice
Of
Ralph Renick



They Came, They Saw, And Liked It (Florida)

A South Floridian watching the noggin-knockin nightstick show on TV from Chicago finds it easy to say to himself, "Wow, am I glad I live here where troubles are more simplified and where there's a handy escape valve—the nearby beach, parks or the vast undeveloped regions where a person can find solitude.

It's true that Florida has very little in common with older, populace-teeming cities in the North and Midwest. The difficulties which beset these established cities long ago provided an excuse for people to flee to Florida. The promise of life on the "new frontier" of Florida held great promise for people who felt trapped in an environment not of their own making.

The advance brigade for this national resettlement was the OCS, the Officer Candidate School, where new recruits were trained to be Second Lieutenants in 90 days. Miami Beach during World War II was transformed into an OCS major training encampment—the hotels converted overnight into "instant" barracks.

Young men from Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Des Moines and Boise were exposed to the wondrous climate, the ocean, the "non-warlike" military camp of Miami Beach. When the war ended, they couldn't wait to head back here to make their mark in a world of peace.

The national population exodus to Florida wasn't only confined to military veterans. Similar to the "thar's gold in them thar hills" motivation of California's 1849 transcontinental population boom, the Florida post World War II people explosion attracted similar species of all ages and from all places.

In many cases, people uprooted themselves and their families and arrived in Florida without promise of employment and without money to sustain themselves during their self-imposed unemployment. The dream of sitting under a palm tree sipping orange juice was sufficient; somehow getting a job or worrying about their economic future escaped them.

Maybe misery loved company. In thousands of cases, the newly-arrived population transplants undertook a vigorous letter-writing and long distance phone campaign to persuade their relatives to pack up and also journey to Florida. So the migration southward wasn't restricted to ones and twos, entire family units gathered along the shores of the Gold Coast.

With the new population came a demand for jobs, housing, roads, hospitals and all the other ingredients of human need. This all produced opportunity in fields such as construction, real estate, mortgage banking, insurance and law. A similar boom in transient tourist population produced opportunities in the hotel, rental car and other fields related to tourism.

Many of those OCS veterans took advantage of GI Bill training and graduated from the University of Miami and other Florida schools. This tough-minded ambitious corps of employable vets plunged headlong into opportunities available here. A good many have become prosperous.

A good many others were forced to leave Florida in order to find well-paying employment opportunities in other states where big business and industry are located. A man cannot live by sunshine and orange juice alone!

And what of Uncle John and Aunt Bertha, mom and dad and the kids, and Grandfather Charley and the clan; how did they make out? Some cut it, others didn't. Many men took jobs below their own capabilities or at salary levels which lowered their standard of living. Others not only found suitable jobs, but got connected in positions which prospered with the population boom. Many others were forced to leave and pick up the pieces back where they came from.

Today, with the conditions, pressures and dangers in the sprawling urbanized Northeast and Midwest, there undoubtedly will be renewed temptation among many families there to pull up stakes and head for that "new frontier"—Florida.

If they happen to ask you for your advice, do them a favor: Tell them not to "come on down" unless they have firm assurance of an economic future in Florida, I.E. a suitable JOB.

The VOICE

FEATURE SECTION



TEARS OF TRIBUTE fall from the eyes of Mrs. James H. Tate, wife of the Mayor of Philadelphia, one among hundreds who wept after watching a filmed memorial tribute to the late Senator Robert Kennedy at the Democratic Convention in Chicago.

Says U.S. Made Fateful Slip On Czechoslovakia

GEORGE SHUSTER'S VIEW

By DR. GEORGEN. SHUSTER

Once again tanks have rumbled into Prague's Wenceslas Square, and the tragic history of a State which perhaps should never have been created in the first place threatens the spirit of the West.

It is not, God forbid, that there is going to be a war. But a bright page in the book of freedom which was about to be written has been torn out and thrown away.

The Czechoslovakian people were about to give practical expression to this liberating attitude. For a few precious weeks it looked as if getting rid of the stifling, curbing and jailing was going to be possible.

It had also looked just that way in Hungary before the tanks came in. There, however, everything happened in a hurry. Just a few days of uprising, of children with "molotovs" in the streets of Budapest. Then once more the silence.

This time the millions of people who watched the Security Council debates on TV could realize what it means to see freedom die. The precise, incisive documentation—read with such heartbreaking calm by the representatives of Czechoslovakia—drove the point home not once but many times.

I thought through the whole story once again. During the War, I was a member of a commission formed to discuss with leaders of governments-in-exile the possible shape of the peace.

During a couple of weeks we talked with the Czech foreign minister, Jan Masaryk, and the enigmatic president, Dr. Benes. Masaryk was definitely a man of the West, jovial, and fond of living and certainly without any premonition of his fate.

Benes, whose outlook had been formed during one of the most slippery and devious periods in political and diplomatic history, namely, that of the League of Nations and nationalism gone mad, always had in his pocket a deck of cards at which you could not look.

Of course he was primarily bent on getting rid of the Sudeten Germans, though we did not know this then. At the time of the Munich crisis nobody

had asked them whether they wanted to be transferred to Hitler's Reich. And Benes would not ask them what they wished to be now.

By playing East against West he intended to insure the neutrality of his country and so be able to oust 4,000,000 people in a horrifying act of expulsion.

The West, even though Roosevelt was doddering to his death, would hardly look with favor on that. The Russians would. His country, or at least his own segment of its population, would profit. And so he played his cards and lost everything at the end.

We of the commission, whose views would disappear from sight as soon as they had been spelled out on paper, thought of Czechoslovakia as the bastion of Middle Europe. It was craggy country in part, potentially always a center of military defense. It was also the gateway from North to South, from Stockholm and Berlin to Vienna, Belgrade and Istanbul.

Finally it was a breadbasket in both the agricultural and industrial senses, as Hitler well knew. We proposed that every possible step be taken to preserve its independence.

Then came the hour of decision. On April 30, 1945, Churchill wrote to President Truman urging that the troops of the Western Allies be pushed into Czechoslovak territory as far as possible to insure its not being annexed by the Russians.

On May 5th, General Patton was within 30 miles of Prague with no resistance to overcome. There he was forced to remain. On May 9th the Russians moved up and occupied the capital city.

Therewith in 10 days we had made one of the fateful blunders in our history. It was agonizing to know that this was happening and to be utterly unable to do anything about it. I made speeches and representations wherever I could, up to the bitter end. It was futile.

ERROR EXPLAINED

An error of judgment as great as that ought to have an explanation. There really isn't any. American leadership had just then fallen apart like an egg dropped on a pavement. There were good and perceptive men who realized what was happening but they could not get to the

top because in a very real sense there was no top.

And so, as far as anybody can tell at the present time, we shall have to go right on living with the fruits of our blunder and hoping that some more will not ripen on some tree.

Years on end we had to listen impotently to our outraged and beleaguered Hungarian friends. Now we shall have to do the same insofar as our Czechoslovak friends are concerned.

But let me make just one comment. To say that our presence in Vietnam has made a difference is quite simply ridiculous. We weren't there when the people of Budapest were crushed. Even if we now had twice as many troops in Europe the outcome in Prague could have been no different.

What we have to look forward to now is a most unpleasant job of reappraising our total situation. Everybody had hoped, and certainly I did, for steady improvement in our relations with the Soviet Union. It is undeniable that some amelioration was effected.

The happenings in Prague represent a setback of a very serious kind. But I shall hope that our people will not be misled into trying to forestall every effort to progress in terms of dealing with the Russians.

In all sober truth we cannot afford to do that. To be quite blunt, it is hardly intelligent to blame Russian Communism for taking advantage of our blunders. Having gobbled up what we gave him, he has some reason to suppose that he ought to hang on. The important thing is to keep the national eye open in the future.

Meanwhile we can hope and pray that the occupation of Czechoslovakia will not mean a return to the rigors of the Stalinist period. One reason for that hope is, of course, to be found in the attitude of Communist Parties in Western Europe and Yugoslavia.

If this proves to mean little to the Kremlin one conclusion which can be drawn is that World Communism has temporarily at least been shelved. This may be an unanticipated benefit but at least it would be something.

'Heart A Lonely Hunter' Tugs At Heart Strings

NEW YORK —(CPF)— More movies than you can remember were rapped by the old Legion of Decency because of a suicide at the end, as in "A Star Is Born," when James Mason walked out into the Pacific.

Even "The Story of Tosca" got an "objectionable" rating from the Legion because of "suicide in plot solution."

In "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter," a new film based on a novel by Carson McCullers, the central character kills himself, but this time, the Catholic film office has decided, "suicide is a necessary element in making explicit the significance of how people fail one another and

the despair which this engenders."

But then, "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter" is one of the unusual films of the year, the story of a deaf mute who tries to bring love, understanding and help to people in a Southern town—whether their problems be mental illness, racial hatred or adolescence.

With the filming theme of "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter," which was McCullers' first novel, written in 1940, "its tenuous theme of the necessity of human love and understanding is portrayed with deep compassion and sincerity on the part of all concerned," said NCOMP in a review.

In the film, Alan Arkin

portrays John Singer, the deaf-mute, who seeks to bring peace and love to others, and when it appears to him that he has been unsuccessful, he shoots himself.

"Singer's loss of hope is carefully built throughout the film, but this is never really appreciated by his friends, who are too concerned with their own troubles," NCOMP observed.

"Some critics undoubtedly will dismiss the film as a 'tear-jerker,' grumble about its sentimentality, or pick holes in its plot construction. Such carping is out of touch with the essential value of the film, which resides in its human sympathy for people

and the dignity of their person."

But there hasn't been that much carping. "It has some flaws inherited from the novel, others accumulated through compressing it for the screen, and still others growing out of efforts to adjust motivations and attitudes in updating the story 20 years to the present," admitted "America's" Moira Walsh, but she added:

"Unlike the screen version of 'Reflections in a Golden Eye,' this film, in its preoccupation with the bizarre, the maimed, and the struggling misfits and failures of life, has an overwhelming and constructive human impact."

VOICE FEATURE SECTION



A DEAF MUTE is portrayed by ALAN ARKIN in "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter."

The "Saturday Review's" Arthur Knight said that "part of the strength of Mrs. McCullers' work is that it was not rooted to a particular place or time; for all of her fragrance evocation of Southern small-town life, its valid-

ity lies in the human needs for understanding, self-respect, and love. And since these needs are still being met by ignorance, indifference and race hatred, the picture is as immediate and contemporary today as the novel was when it appeared in 1940."

This Week's Movie Ratings

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

FAMILY

Charly
The Young Runaways
OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL
A Bullet For The General
Objection: The principal emphasis of this film falls upon wanton killings.

Deadfall
Objection: Neither a straightforward adventure nor a serious study of human relations, this film through its confused characterizations tends to present a sentimental picture of homosexuality.

Murder Czech Style
Objection: This weak satire manifests a cynical view of marriage.

CONDEMNED

Coogan's Bluff
Objection: This film's repulsive protagonist (a promiscuous, cynical and sadistic police officer) is presented to the audience as an admirable hero. Moreover, graphic sexual treatment and gratuitous use of muddy compound the socially irresponsible and exploitative nature of the production.

TV Radio

CATHOLIC PROGRAMS

TELEVISION

(Sunday)
7:30 A.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS—Ch. 11 WINK-Fort Myers.
9 A.M.
TELEAMIGO—Ch. 7 WCKT Spanish language inspiration discourse.
THE CHRISTOPHERS—Ch. 5 WPTV West Palm Beach.
10:30 A.M.
INSIGHT—Ch. 11 WINK
11 A.M.
CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY Ch. 7 WCKT Panel program with Father John King of Washington, D.C. Msgr. Joseph O'Shea, moderator.
MASS FOR SHUT-INS—Ch. 10 WLWB
(Tuesday)
9:30 P.M.
MANTO-MAN Ch. 2 WTSH Topic for discussion, "Bogota In Focus." Panel includes Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Rabbi Samuel Jaffe and Rev. Neil Wyrick. Moderator will be Rev. Luther Pierce.

RADIO

(Sunday)
6:30 A.M.
THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY—WGBS, 710 Kc.
THE CHRISTOPHERS—WGMA, 1820 Kc. Hollywood.
7 A.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED—WIRK.
7:05 A.M.
NBC RADIO CATHOLIC HOUR—WIOD 610 Kc. 73 F.M.
8 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM—WHEV 1600 Kc. Riviera Beach.
8:30 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM—WCCF 1580 Kc. (Punta Gorda).
8:30 A.M.
UN DOMINGO FELIZ—Spanish WFAB, 990 Kc.
8:35 A.M.
CATHOLIC NEWS—WGBS FM 96.3.
8:45 A.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS—WJCM.

9 A.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS—WJCM. Some as 8:45 a.m.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM—WGMA Hollywood.
9:05 A.M.
CATHOLIC NEWS—WIRK, 1290, West Palm Beach.
9:30 A.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED—WIRA, 140 Kc., fam. 95.5 mg (Fort Pierce).
10:30 A.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED—WSRF, 1580 Kc. (Fort Lauderdale).
6:30 P.M.
CATHOLIC NEWS—WGBS, 710 Kc. Summary of international Catholic news and South Florida Catholic News From The Voice.
11 P.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS—WKAT 1350 Kc.
11:30 P.M.
MANTO-MAN—WGBS, 710 Kc. Radio repeat of TV program.

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

FRIDAY, SEPT. 6
9 a.m. (7) Three Brave Men (Family)
9 a.m. (10) Escape In The Desert (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
5:30 p.m. (10) The Boy And The Pirate (Family)
7:30 p.m. (10) The Eddie Cantor Story (Family)
8 p.m. (23) Hungry Hill (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
8:30 p.m. (6) Anne Of The Indies (No classification)
9 p.m. (4) Kings Of The Sun (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
10 p.m. (23) Friendly Enemies (Family)
11 p.m. (6) Flaming Feather (Family)
11 p.m. (11) The Enchanted Cottage (Fam)
SATURDAY, SEPT. 7
1:30 p.m. (10) King Of The Underworld (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
1:30 p.m. (23) Caddis (No classification)
2 p.m. (6) Flaming Feather (Family)
2 p.m. (11) Let's Make Music (Family)
3 p.m. (23) Pajaros De Cristal (No classification)
3:30 p.m. (4) Curly Top (No classification)
4 p.m. (6) Anne Of The Indies (No classification)
7 p.m. (6) Flaming Feather (Family)
8 p.m. (23) El Pendiente (No classification)
9 p.m. (6) Anne Of The Indies (No classification)
9:30 p.m. (4) The Blob (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11 p.m. (10) Sincerely Yours (Family)
12:15 a.m. (11) Gunlight At Dodge City (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
SUNDAY, SEPT. 8
11:30 a.m. (7) Devil Of The Desert (No classification)
12:30 p.m. (10) Where Danger Lives (Unobjectionable for adults, and adolescents)
12:30 p.m. (12) Stay Alert, Stay Alive (No classification)
1 p.m. (4) The Deep Six (Family)
2 p.m. (6) Anne Of The Indies (No classification)
2 p.m. (10) Desperate Journey (Family)
3:30 p.m. (23) Johnny Rocco (Family)
4 p.m. (6) Flaming Feather (Family)
5 p.m. (10) The Miracle Of The Bells (Family)
6 p.m. (6) Anne Of The Indies (No classification)
8 p.m. (6) The Big Carnival (No classification)
9 p.m. (10 & 12) Under The Yum, Yum Tree (Special classification)
OBSERVATION: This comedy resolves its incredible theme of an experiment in

"platonic love" on a contrived, although moral, basis. Moreover, in its development, the film emphasizes sex and frequently borders on gratuitous suggestiveness in dialogue and situations.
9 p.m. (23) Love And Larceny (Unobjectionable for adults).
11:15 p.m. (11) Cornered (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents).
11:30 p.m. (4) A Prize Of Gold (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Tends to condone immoral actions; excessive brutality.
11:30 p.m. (5) Specter Of The Rose (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (7) Teresa (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:50 p.m. (10) Flying Fortress (Family).
MONDAY, SEPT. 9
9 a.m. (7) Undercover Girl (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 a.m. (10) The Turtles Of Tahiti (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive sequences and dances.
5:30 p.m. (10) Carson City (Family)
8 p.m. (23) International Lady (Family)
8:30 p.m. (6) The Big Carnival (No classification)
10 p.m. (23) Gentleman After Dark (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Insufficient retribution for crime committed by one of the principals.
11 p.m. (6) Captain Carey, USA (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:15 p.m. (11) The Falcon Strikes Back (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
TUESDAY, SEPT. 10
9 a.m. (7) Scarlet Angel (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Tends to condone illicit actions.
9 a.m. (10) China Doll (Unobjectionable for adults)
5:30 p.m. (10) Guadalcanal Diary (Family)
8 p.m. (4) Diane (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
OBSERVATION: Several references to soothsaying are susceptible to misunderstanding.
8 p.m. (5 & 7) Adventures Of A Young Man (Unobjectionable for adults)
8 p.m. (23) The Snake Pit (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
8:30 p.m. (6) Captain Carey, USA (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
10 p.m. (23) Affair In Havana (Unobjectionable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Low moral tone.
11 p.m. (6) Apache Rifles (Family)
11:15 p.m. (11) Five Came Back (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11
9 a.m. (7) Steel Town (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 a.m. (10) This Above All (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
5:30 p.m. (10) College Confidential (Unobjectionable for adults)
8 p.m. (23) Jolly Badfellow (No classification)
8:30 p.m. (6) Apache Rifles (Family)
9 p.m. (10 & 12) Love With The Proper Stranger (Unobjectionable for adults)
10 p.m. (23) Invasion Of The Star Creatures (Family)
11 p.m. (6) Captain Carey USA (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:15 p.m. (11) The Navy Comes Through (Family)
THURSDAY, SEPT. 12
9 a.m. (7) There's Always Tomorrow (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 a.m. (10) A Night To Remember (Family)
5:30 p.m. (10) The Mole People (Family)
8 p.m. (23) Sands Of Two Jims (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
8:30 p.m. (6) Captain Carey USA (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (4) Act One (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
10 p.m. (23) So Little Time (No classification)
11 p.m. (6) Apache Rifles (Family)
11:15 p.m. (11) The Clay Pigeon (Family)
FRIDAY, SEPT. 13
9 a.m. (7) Flame Of Araby (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 a.m. (10) My Love Come Back (Unobjectionable for adults)
5:30 p.m. (10) Fort Massacre (Family)
7 p.m. (5) War And Peace (Family)
7:30 p.m. (10) Men In War (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
8 p.m. (23) Contest Girl (No classification)
8:30 p.m. (6) Apache Rifles (Family)
9 p.m. (4) Viva Las Vegas (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Continuous emphasis upon grossly suggestive costuming and dancing is inexcusable in a film chiefly designed for young audiences.
10 p.m. (23) Elizabeth Of Ladymead (No classification)

11 p.m. (6) Captain Carey USA (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:15 p.m. (11) Two Tickets To Broadway (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
SATURDAY, SEPT. 14
1:30 p.m. (23) El Pendiente (No classification)
2 p.m. (6) Captain Carey USA (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
3 p.m. (4) Road To Rio (Family)
3 p.m. (23) El Grito Sagrado (No classification)
4 p.m. (6) Apache Rifles (Family)
5 p.m. (7) Abbott And Costello Meet The Invisible Man (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
8 p.m. (6) Arrowhead (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
8 p.m. (23) Cielo Negro (No classification)
9 p.m. (5 & 7) The Outsider (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11 p.m. (10) Blood Alley (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:45 p.m. (11) Hit And Run (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

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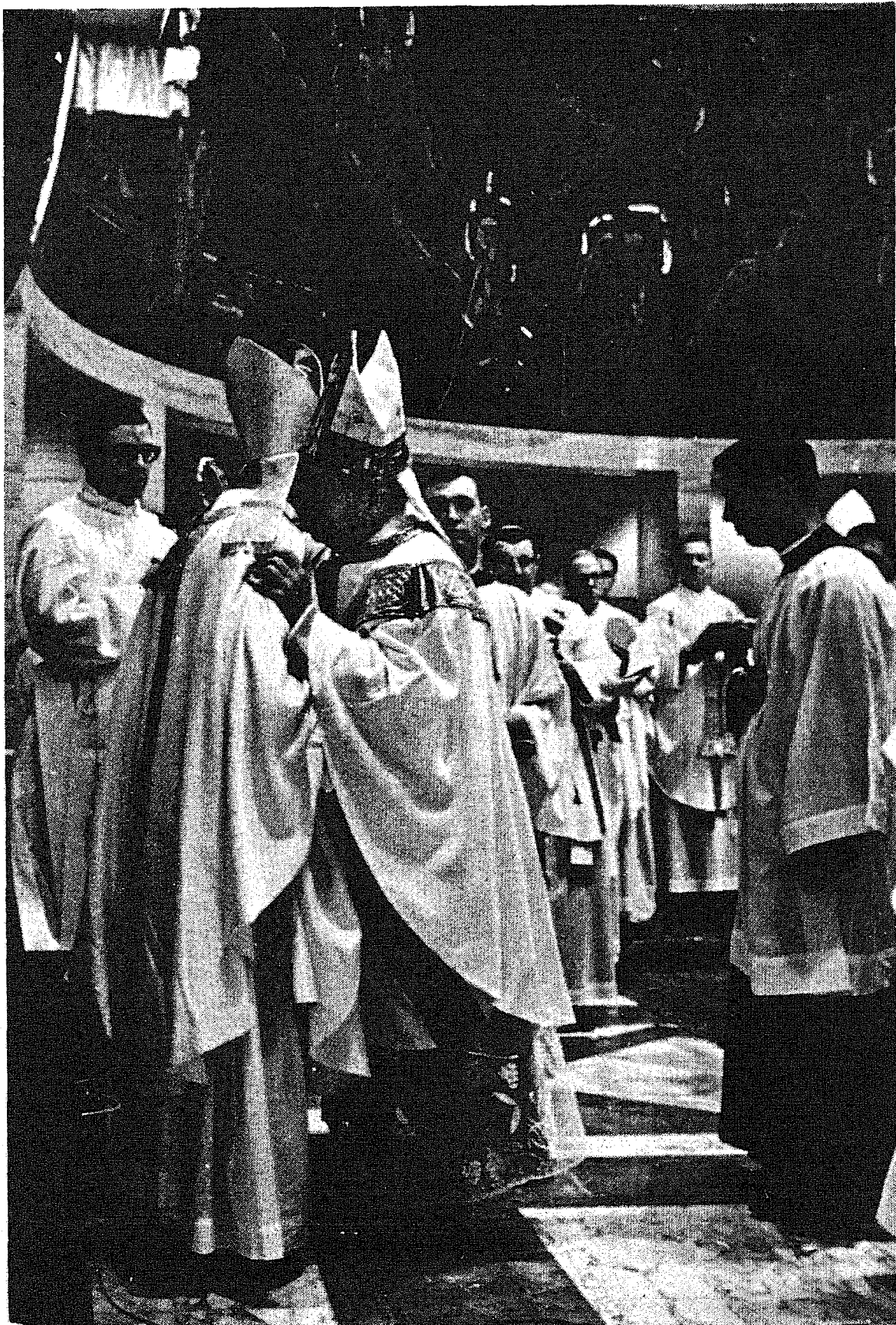
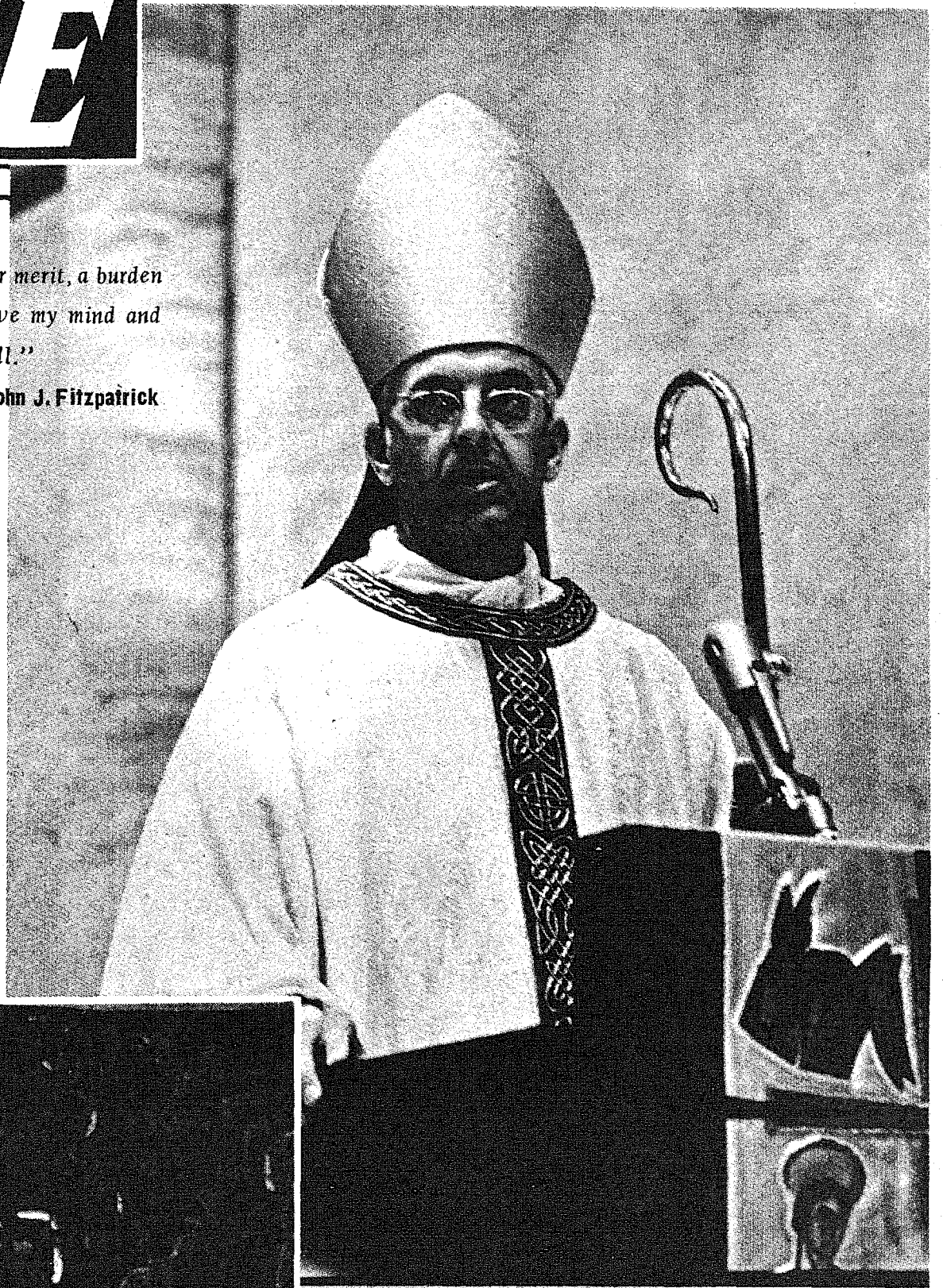
The VOICE

SPECIAL COMMEMORATIVE SECTION

"This is an honor I could never deserve or merit, a burden I cannot carry alone, a mandate I shall give my mind and heart, my energies, my time and life to fulfill."

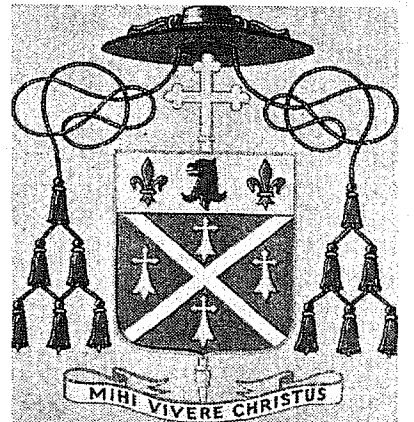
Auxiliary Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick

Highlights In Ceremonies For A New Prelate



NEW PRELATE speaks for first time as Titular Bishop of Ceneae and Auxiliary Bishop to the Archbishop of Miami following episcopal ordination.

First Priest Of Archdiocese To Become A Bishop



"I am hopeful that you will join me in offering up frequent prayers that God will give him good health and the strength and the ability to carry a large measure of the responsibility in the Archdiocese."

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll

KISS OF PEACE is given to Bishop Fitzpatrick by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll at the conclusion of historic ceremonies in the Cathedral.



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THE MOST REVEREND
BISHOP JOHN J. FITZPATRICK

Congratulations and Best Wishes

Sisters of St. Joseph of
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Congratulations

Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick

a former Executive Editor

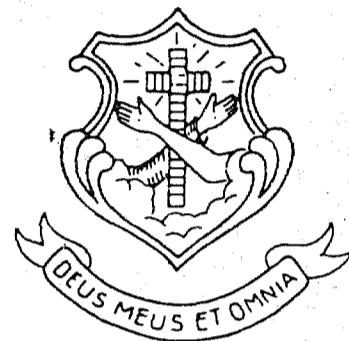
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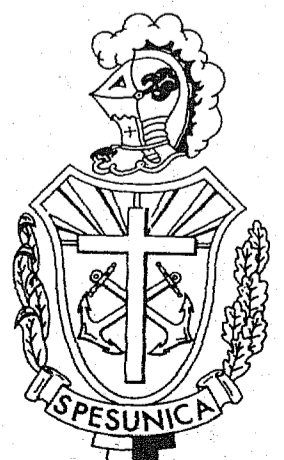
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Brother of new Bishop, Father Robert Fitzpatrick, S. J. preceded the prelate in procession as well-wishers offered congratulations.



New Bishop Lauded

1,500 ATTEND ELEVATION BANQUET

By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW

"All of these people are here because they love him," a nun remarked during the banquet which followed the episcopal ordination of Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick, yet, her words, heard only by a few, were the theme of talks throughout the afternoon by the Archbishop of Miami, the president of the Priests' Senate, the toastmaster, and a representative of the laity.

"There is no reason at all for me to stand here this afternoon and to extol the qualities that were responsible for our Holy Father's decision," Archbishop Carroll told more than 1,500 guests at the Hotel Deauville.

"I didn't pick Bishop Fitzpatrick, the Holy Father did. The qualities which Bishop Fitzpatrick has are known to all so I need not say any more."

The Archbishop recalled that 15 years ago when he was appointed an Auxiliary Bishop "it was probably the best job in the Catholic Church. All I can say now is that 'ain't what it used to be," he jested.

"Since this is the day and age when we all need more education and more explanation of the doctrines and teaching of the Church, I have asked Bishop Fitzpatrick to be the Archdiocesan Director of Education which includes all Catholic schools, elementary and high; and also students in public schools, elementary and high. This new job he starts Sept. 1.

"I am hopeful that you will join with me in offering up frequent prayers that God will give him good health and the strength and ability to carry a large measure of the responsibility in the Archdiocese," the Archbishop said.

Just a few hours before, Archbishop Carroll had been the principal consecrator when Bishop Fitzpatrick was elevated to the episcopacy during a solemn rite in the Cathedral of St. Mary.

More than 1,300 clergy, religious, and laity witnessed the historic ceremonies never before celebrated in South Florida and in which 18 other members of the hierarchy from the United States, the Caribbean, India, and the Philippines participated as co-consecrators.

Msgr. Joseph O'Shea, pastor, St. Joseph Church, Miami Beach, and long-time friend of the new Bishop, was the toastmaster, and related amusing incidents in which they both shared.

Speaking on behalf of the priests in the Archdiocese of Miami, Father Ronald Brohamer, pastor, St. George Church, Fort Lauderdale, noted that the make-up of the Archdiocese is quite diverse.

"The priests come from all parts of this country and from other countries, too. For a person to say that they speak the minds of all these people is a task impossible to do. We might say we can speak for the majority.

"One thing is sure," Father Brohamer declared, "everybody here and every priest is absolutely delighted with the fact that Bishop Fitzpatrick was chosen for the job. The Bishop has demonstrated great things in his life. It is hard to relate them all. This was done very adequately by Archbishop Thomas McDonough this morning."

Father Brohamer revealed that when Archbishop Carroll intended to ask the Holy Father for help, he confided in his priests and let them know his intentions.

"He went beyond this," Father Brohamer continued. "He did something that wasn't necessary or even expected. He asked his priests to make recommendations. He did not commit himself, but he gave his priests the opportunity to make their minds known and the morale of the priests went up 100 per cent.

Pointing out that he does not know the results of the recommendations, Father Brohamer said that "the priests are absolutely delighted that the choice was Bishop Fitzpatrick and that Bishop Fitzpatrick has been appointed Vicar for the Archdiocesan Clergy. The Archbishop picked a man from among his priests and placed this man in charge of the clergy," Father Brohamer stated. "This speaks well for Bishop Fitzpatrick and Archbishop Carroll."

The Archbishop of Miami is doing everything possible to unite the priests in South Florida in charity, Father Brohamer emphasized, "and the only thing the priests can do in return is to go more than halfway and hope for the future that people will look at the priests in the Archdiocese and will say 'They are Christians, see how they love one another.'"

LAYMAN SPEAKS

Basil Zaloom, a member of Corpus Christi parish, where Bishop Fitzpatrick has been pastor for the past five years, pledged the continued cooperation, zeal, and prayers of the laity, reminding those present that the past few months have been historic with the elevation of the Diocese of Miami to the rank of an Archdiocese and the elevation of Archbishop Carroll to the Metropolitan of the Province of Miami.

"Certainly the Pope recognizes the dynamic and untiring efforts of Archbishop Carroll and wanted to reward him," he said. "He was rewarded by being given the faithful services of Bishop Fitzpatrick to help him.

"Continue to lead the way, Archbishop Carroll," he said; "Godspeed in your new responsibilities, Bishop Fitzpatrick, and we will do our part to move this Archdiocese forward."

In his response, Bishop Fitzpatrick reiterated the sentiments he had expressed during the Pontifical Mass of Concelebration in the Cathedral asking for "prayers, understanding and patience," and repeating his pledge of loyalty to the Holy Father.

Following his episcopal ordination as Titular Bishop of Cenae and Auxiliary Bishop to the Archbishop of Miami, Bishop Fitzpatrick told the congregation, "This is an honor I could never deserve or merit, a burden I cannot carry alone, a mandate I shall give my mind and heart, my energies, my time and life to fulfill.

The new Bishop also extended his thanks to members of the hierarchy present and singled out Archbishop McDonough, a friend of 25 years, who preached during the ceremonies; and Bishop John Durick, Apostolic Administrator of Nashville, who was a principal co-consecrator and had been a classmate of Bishop Fitzpatrick in the seminary.

He also reminded his brother-priests that he has not been taken from their ranks but is now tied even more closely to them.

"Please God, you will find in me, perhaps not brilliance, vast intelligence or the solution to all of your personal, pastoral or spiritual problems, but rather an open heart, a warm heart, a personal concern for your welfare, a ready ear to listen and a willingness to assist you to be shepherds of God's people and strong collaborators of His Bishops."

Bishop Fitzpatrick also expressed appreciation for the presence of many non-Catholics, clergy and laity, which included Rabbi Irving Lehrman, Temple Emanuel, Miami Beach; Rabbi Max Lipschitz, Beth Torah Congregation, North Miami Beach; and the Rev. Luther C. Pierce, Hallandale, producer and host of Ch. 2's weekly "Man-To-Man" program, and Canon Don Copeland, World Center of Liturgical Studies, Boca Raton.

"You honor me by your presence," he said; "assist me by your prayers to one heavenly Father and, please God, unite with me to accomplish the tasks possible only through common effort and a united response to the urgings of the Holy Spirit for the working out of God's plan for all His people."



Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll was principal speaker during banquet for more than 1,500 guests following the historic ceremonies.



Sisters of Bishop Fitzpatrick were present for ceremonies. Shown above are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leffler, Buffalo, N. Y.; and Miss Catherine Fitzpatrick, Hollywood.



Overall View Of Banquet Honoring Bishop Fitzpatrick

Milestones In Life Of Bishop Fitzpatrick

- Oct. 12, 1918 —Born in Trenton, Ontario, Canada.
- Dec. 13, 1942 —Ordained in Buffalo, N.Y.
- 1942-1943 —Assistant Pastor, St. John Parish, Lockport, N. Y. Pastor.
- 1943-44 —Assistant Pastor, the Cathedral, St. Augustine.

- 1944-1948 —Assistant Pastor, Holy Cross Parish, Buffalo.
- Oct. 2, 1948 —Assistant pastor, St. James parish, Orlando.
- Oct. 16, 1951 —Executive Editor of The Florida Catholic.
- Oct. 24, 1951 —Director of Mission of Nombre de Dios, St. Augustine
- Nov. 2, 1951 —Notary in the Diocese of St. Augustine Matrimonial Tribunal
- May 17, 1955 —Elevated to Rank of Papal Chamberlain.
- Feb. 20, 1957 —Editorial Consultant of The Florida Catholic.
- Jan. 8, 1958 —Pastor, St. Joseph parish, Stuart.
- Feb. 18, 1958 —Administrator, St. Jude parish, Jupiter.
- Feb. 3, 1959 —Examiner of Junior Clergy in the Diocese of Miami.
- March 12, 1959 —Pastor, St. Sebastian parish, Fort Lauderdale.
- April 15, 1959 —Diocesan Director, Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses

- May 1, 1960 —Executive Editor of The Voice.
- Nov. 10, 1960 —Pastor, Little Flower, parish, Hollywood.
- March 6, 1961 —Diocesan Director of Spanish-Speaking Apostolate.
- Feb. 5, 1962 —Assistant Chancellor and Director of Spanish Chancery.
- Sept. 1, 1962 —Diocesan Consultor of the Diocese of Miami.
- Feb. 18, 1963 —Assistant Director of the Family Life Bureau.
- May 30, 1963 —Pastor, Corpus Christi, parish, Miami.
- Aug. 28, 1963 —Chancellor of the Diocese of Miami.
- Jan. 9, 1966 —Elevated to Rank of Domestic Prelate.
- April 5, 1967 —Episcopal Vicar for Implementation of Vatican Council Decrees.
- June 26, 1968 —Named Titular Bishop of Cenae and Auxiliary To Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.
- Aug. 28, 1968 —Ordained Bishop in the Cathedral of St. Mary.

What An Auxiliary Bishop Is

An auxiliary bishop is a bishop in the full sense of the word.

Like any bishop, he has the power to consecrate other bishops, ordain priests, administer the Sacrament of Confirmation, consecrate altars and bless churches.

However, he can only exercise these powers with the approval of the prelate whom he serves as auxiliary.

Like all other bishops, an auxiliary bishop is a successor of the apostles and enjoys the fullness of the power of the Catholic priesthood. He is a member of the College of Bishops and shares in the responsibility, under the Pope, of ruling the universal Church with all other bishops. In America, Bishop Fitzpatrick joins a hierarchy that now numbers more than 265.

Fifth Member Elevated From Florida Clergy

Auxiliary Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick is the fifth member of Florida's clergy to be elevated to the episcopacy in the history of the Church in this state, and the second to serve as an Auxiliary Bishop.

The first was Bishop William J. Kenny, who was appointed third bishop of St. Augustine in 1902; the second was Bishop Michael J. Curley, named fourth bishop of St. Augustine in 1914; and the third was Bishop Patrick Barry, who was appointed fifth bishop of St. Augustine in 1922.

Archbishop Thomas J. McDonough of Louisville, who preached during the ceremonies of Episcopal Ordination, on Aug. 28 in the Cathedral, was the fourth of Florida's clergy to join the ranks of the American hierarchy when he was named Auxiliary Bishop of St. Augustine in 1947.



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The Officers and Directors of First Federal Savings of Miami warmly congratulate the Most Rev. John J. Fitzpatrick on the occasion of his elevation to Auxiliary Bishop of Miami.



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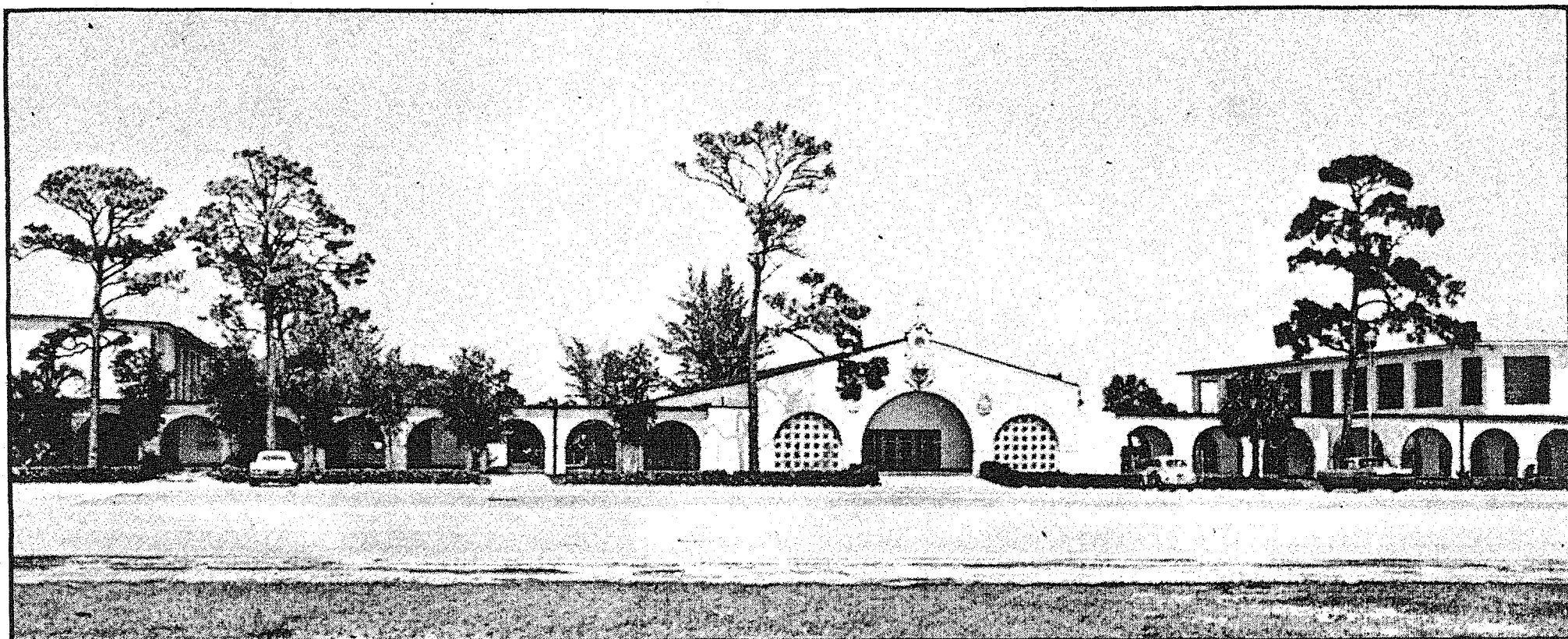
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May His Excellency
BISHOP
JOHN J. FITZPATRICK

be blessed with
Wisdom and Grace
in the
Successful Fulfillment
of His Sacred Trust
as Auxiliary Bishop
to the Most Reverend
Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll
from

The Priests, Sisters and Laity at
St. Coleman's Church and School
South Federal Hwy., Pompano Beach, Fla.



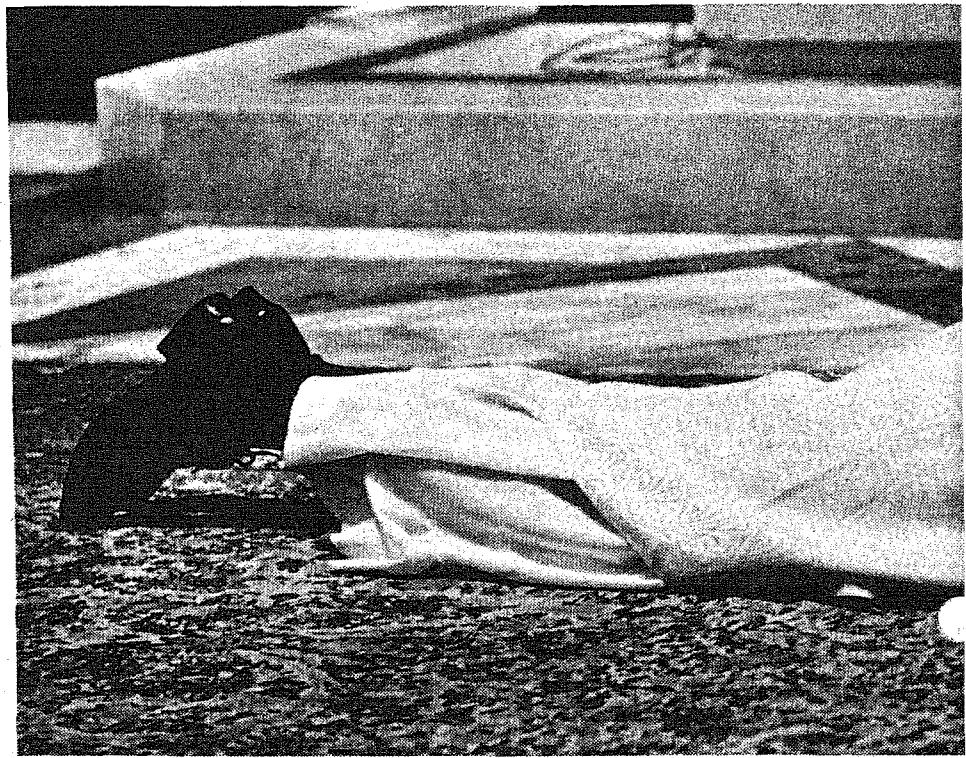
New Auxiliary Bishop receives the congratulations of Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, principal consecrator during the rite never before witnessed here.



Archbishop Carroll descends from altar following historic ceremonies. At right are Archbishop Thomas J. McDonough of Louisville, who preached; and Bishop Edward Dalmau, C.P. West Palm Beach.



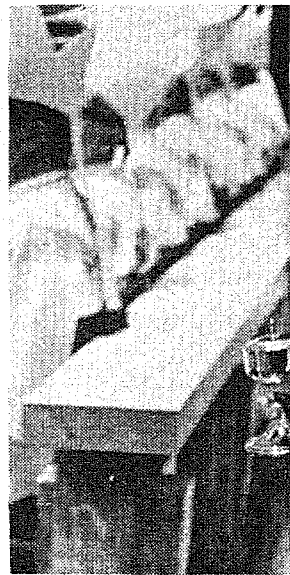
Ecclesiastical procession proceeds through the grounds of the Cathedral of St. Mary followed by Knights of St. Gregory, Joseph M. Fitzgerald, Judge C. Clyde Atkins, and Phillip Lewis.



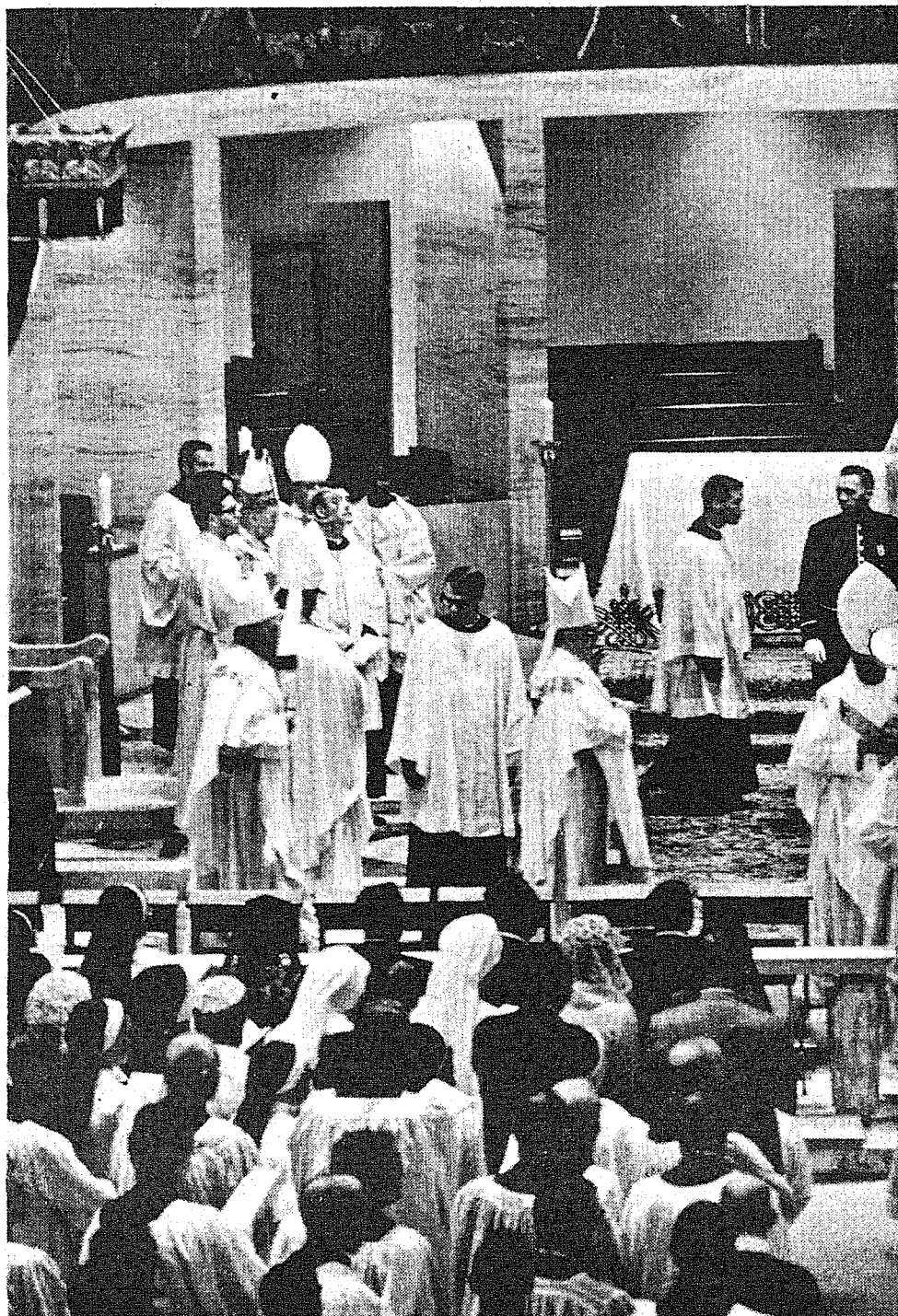
Episcopal Ordination Began As New Bis



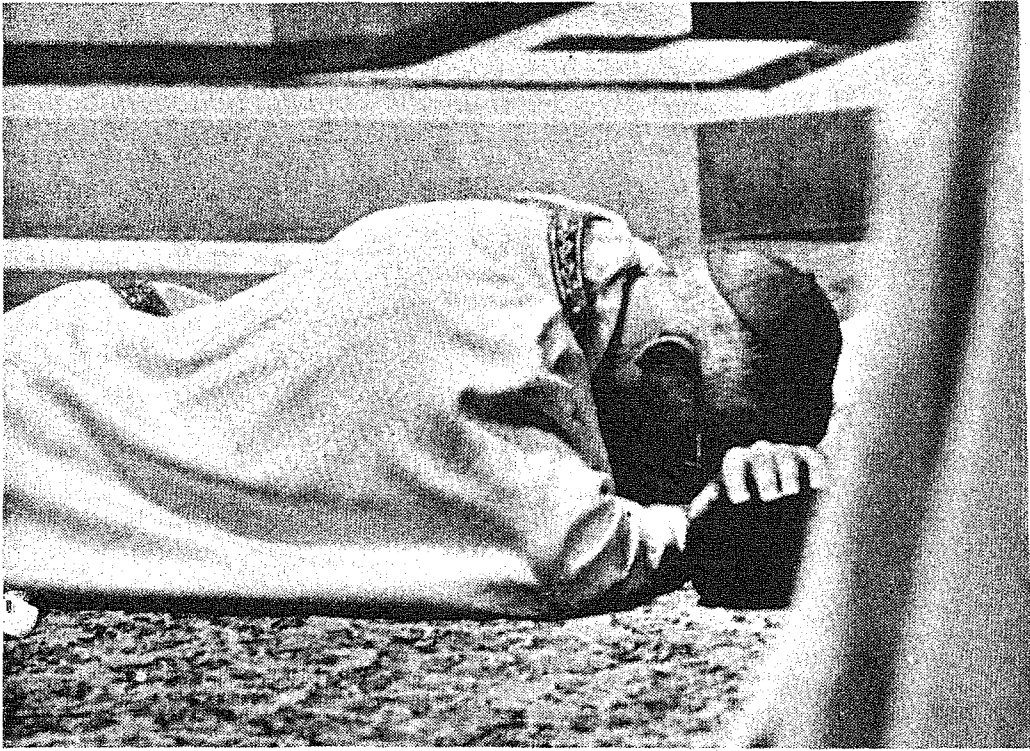
Nephew of Bishop Fitzpatrick, John Leffler, and his wife, of Buffalo, participated in presentation of the Offertory gifts.



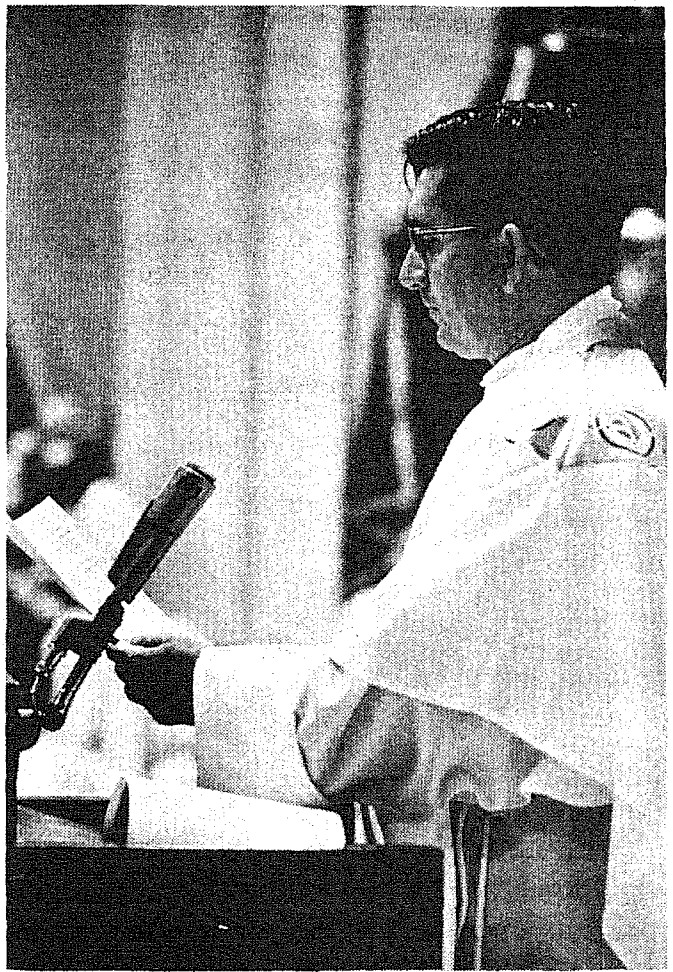
Also presenting Offertory gifts, SS. Peter and Corpus Christi parish.



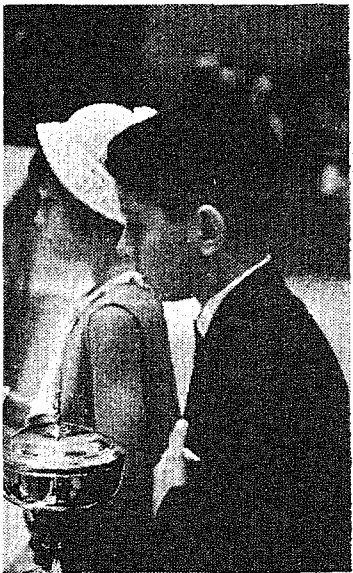
White Mitres Were Worn By 18 Members C



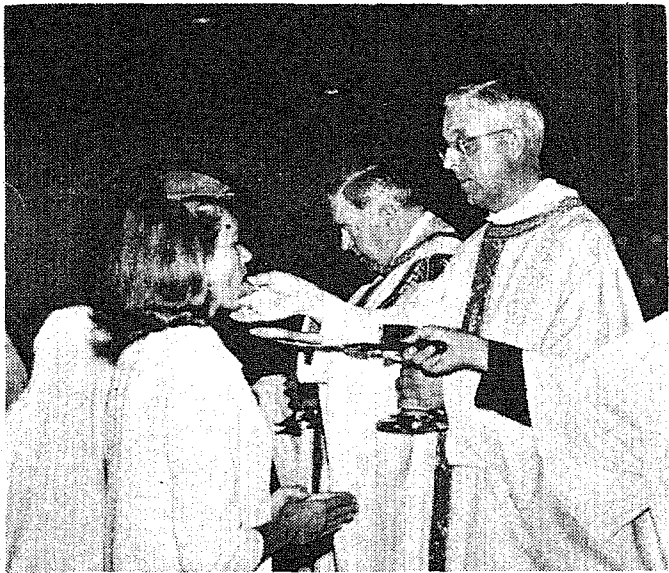
op Prostrated Himself on Floor of Sanctuary



Papal document appointing Bishop John Joseph Fitzpatrick as Titular Bishop of Ceneae and Auxiliary Bishop to the Archbispo of Miami was read by Father Rene Gracida, Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Miami.



**ory gifts were Martha Chis-
al parish; and Edward Peron,**



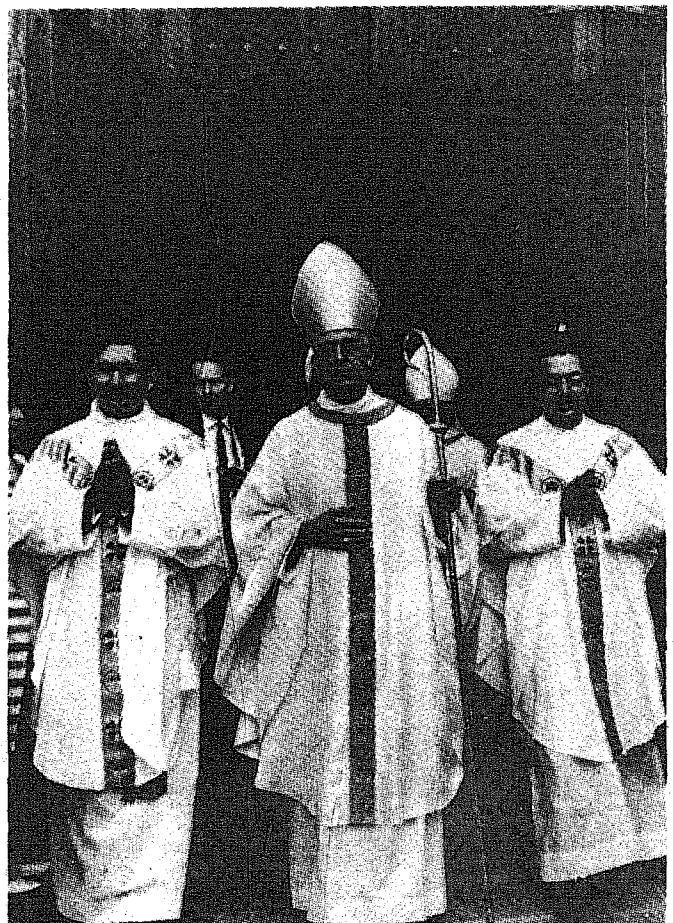
Communicants received the Holy Eucharist from Archbishop Carroll and newly-ordained Auxiliary Bishop.



First blessing of Bishop Fitzpatrick was given to the congregation as he was accompanied through the Cathedral by Archbishop Carroll, left; and Bishop John A. Durick, one of the co-consecrators.



The Hierarchy Who Were Co-Consecrators



Assisting Bishop Fitzpatrick during the ceremonies were Father Rene Gracida, left; and Father Eugenio Del Busto, shown during recessional from the Cathedral.

Brother Concelebrates Mass With New Prelate

On the evening following his ordination, Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick returned to Corpus Christi parish, where he has served as pastor for the past five years, to celebrate Pontifical Mass for his former parishioners.

Concelebrating with the new Bishop were his brother, Father Robert Fitzpatrick, S. J., Davao City, Philippines; Father Angel Villaronga, O.F.M., Father Jose Paz, Father Paul Saghy, Father William Ramirez, Father Paul Rankin, Father Juan Ramon O'Farrill, Father William Romero, Father John Glorie and Father Francis Fenech, new pastor.

Speaking to an overflow congregation, in both Spanish and English, Bishop Fitzpatrick said that "the office of Bishop is more than one of honor, more than one of position of some importance in the Church and the Archdiocese. It's a frightening responsibility and a burden bigger any one man can carry alone."

"No man deserves to be a bishop; no one can deserve any such grace, any such gift from God. Perhaps God is trying to prove that He does not need the intellectual and the talented to do His work. Or else we would all feel that we human beings were responsible for any success the Church has had in fulfilling Her mission," the Bishop continued.

"No, he can work with anyone, with any instrument willing to work with Him. This is all I have to offer; not great

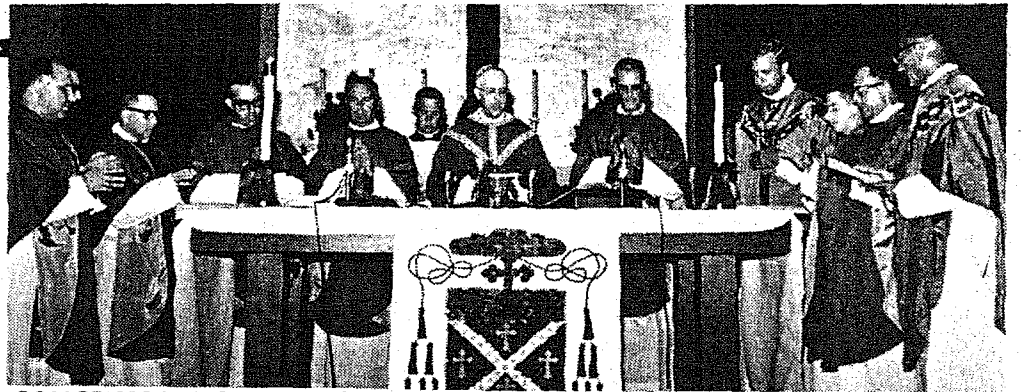
intelligence, many talents, wonderful personality. No, only a willingness to cooperate with Him, to be a full instrument in His hands.

"God draws straight with crooked lines," the Portuguese say, I pray that He will give me the added graces to know how insignificant I am, how useless I am without His grace, how little any success depends upon me."

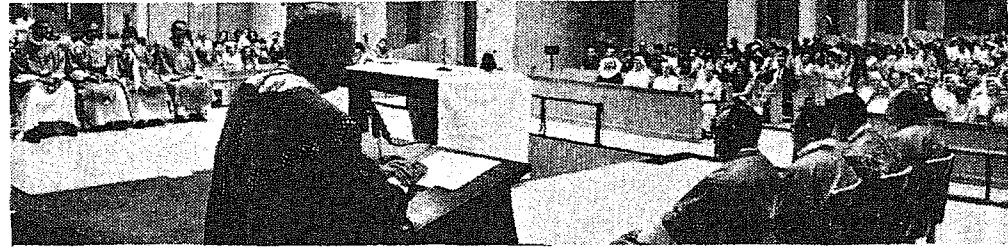
Bishop Fitzpatrick commended the apostolic spirit of the parishioners and the assistant pastors who, he said, have been the "backbone" of the parish during the last five years and emphasized that although the parish is bi-lingual there is only one parish noting that "In God's eyes we are all just one family. My wish is that you will remain just that," he added, "one family with one heart and one life."

Bishop Fitzpatrick urged parishioners to show their affection, cooperation and gestures of welcome to the new pastor of Corpus Christi parish, Father Francis Fenech, whom he described as a man of great talents, an able administrator and a tireless worker.

"But he is, first of all, a priest of Jesus Christ, endowed with the same powers and obligations of all other priests. He came here because his bishop has directed him to come here to be your pastor, your father, your priest. Make your home his home, and make sure that he will always be happy to work among you," the Bishop said.



CONCELEBRATING Mass with Bishop Fitzpatrick in Corpus Christi Church were Father Francis Fenech, new pastor, at left of the Bishop; Father Robert Fitzpatrick, S.J., at right of the Bishop; and former assistants of the new Bishop.



FAREWELL MESSAGE was given by Bishop Fitzpatrick to parishioners of Corpus Christi Church where he has been pastor for the past five years during Concelebrated Pontifical Mass on the evening following the prelate's elevation to the episcopacy.

ADRIAN DOMINICAN SISTERS



PRAYERFUL WISHES

To Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick

assigned to this portion of the Lord's flock

"for the nurturing and constant growth of the People of God."

—Constitution on the Church, a. 18

Sisters of St. Dominic

Saint Rose of Lima Province

Congratulations

FROM

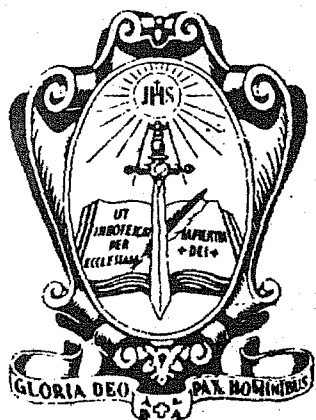
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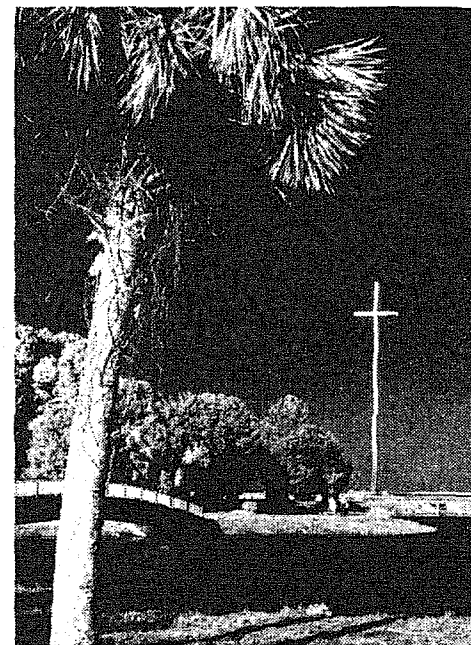
WITH PRAYER AND PRIDE

WE CONGRATULATE

BISHOP JOHN J. FITZPATRICK

Former Director of the Mission

ON THE OCCASION OF HIS CONSECRATION



THE FATHER DIRECTOR AND STAFF

OF

MISSION NOMBRE DE DIOS

SHRINE OF OUR LADY OF LA LECHE

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA

New Bishop Voices Gratitude

(Following are the remarks of Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick on the occasion of his ordination as Auxiliary Bishop to the Archbishop of Miami and Titular Bishop of Cenae.)

If I can swallow the lump in my throat and keep away the tears from my eyes, I shall like my first word to all of you to be those of profound and meaningful gratitude to everyone who in any way prepared me to this joyous day. I know that all of you are tired but I beg you to bear with me for a few minutes.

May I first mention Our Holy Father, Pope Paul VI, who through Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, the Apostolic Delegate in the United States, made known his intentions of having the fullness of Christ's priesthood conferred upon me and who subsequently named me Titular Bishop of Cenae and Auxiliary to Archbishop Carroll. This is an honor I could never deserve or merit, a burden I cannot carry alone, a mandate I shall give my mind and heart, my energies, my time and life to fulfill. To Our Holy Father I once more pledge my unswerving loyalty in Christ.

To Archbishop Carroll, now more than ever my Archbishop, whose Auxiliary and fellow-bishop I am, I express my gratitude for his confidence and trust in a time of great growth for his Archdiocese and Metropolitan Province. I hope and pray that I may earn the esteem and love he has already shown me. I shall rely heavily on his guidance in the months and years to come and shall try to transmit to others his paternal kindness, concern and love and to the best of my knowledge and ability, follow his policies and directions, ready to demonstrate our "single-minded agreement" in all things.

Let me thank my fellow-bishops who have come from afar at great personal inconvenience to honor me by their presence. Especially do I single out Archbishop McDonough, my friend for some 25 years, Bishop Durick, whom I recall with joy from our seminary days together and Bishop Bernardin, whose priestly qualities I have come to admire so much during these years just past.

I thank you, my brother-priests, for having come in such great numbers. With you I now have a stronger bond than ever of friendship and love. Episcopal consecration does not take me from your ranks but ties me even more closely to you. You have often shown me your confidence. Now I have new responsibilities towards you.

I, like Moses in his crisis in the desert, need your strong priestly arms to maintain mine in our common struggle ahead. Please God, you will find in me, perhaps not brilliance, vast intelligence or the solution to all of your personal, pastoral or spiritual problems, but rather an open heart, a warm heart, a personal concern for your welfare, a ready ear to listen and a willingness to assist

you to be shepherds of God's people and strong collaborators of His Bishops.

No doubt, this is a big day for my immediate family, each member of whom is here, and for my relatives who have come in large numbers from all over the North and from Canada to share my joy.

I thank my parents in heaven for the gift of faith they gave me and the good example that led to the priesthood both me and my brother who has come 14,000 miles to be with me today. May God bless him and my sisters for their constant help during all these difficult years that led to today.

I appreciate the presence of so many non-Catholics, clergy and lay persons alike. You honor me by your presence, assist me by your prayers to our heavenly Father and, please God, will unite with me to accomplish the tasks possible only through common effort and a united response to the urgings of the Holy Spirit for the working out of God's plan for all His people.

Last, but not least, you, the People of God, merit my attention, appreciation and gratitude. To those who shepherded me and the other Bishops through this long ceremony and to those who sang and ushered and who were behind the scenes making it all turn out so well, my heartfelt gratitude.

Here present among you are my friends, my co-apostles, my source of inspiration. To all I pledge my love, the assurance of whatever help, solace and joy my poor personal talents can bring.

No one is launched into the world a full-blown bishop with all the knowledge and skill possessed by one who has served God's People as a successor of the Apostles for many years as have these other Bishops. I request their prayers and yours, their understanding and patience and yours. With the aid of the Holy Spirit we shall move slowly but surely into the mainstream of that life which began with Christ's mandate to His Apostles and will, with His unwavering help, continue until the end of time. With His help and yours I shall not fail.

Nuestras Oraciones y
Mejores Deseos para el
Obispo John J. Fitzpatrick
en ocasión de su
Consagración Episcopal
Movimiento Familiar Cristiano

His Excellency
The Most Reverend John J. Fitzpatrick

The Lord Bless You and Keep You!
The Lord Let His Face Shine Upon You
And Be Gracious To You!
The Lord Look Upon You Kindly
And Give You Peace.

Numbers 6:24-26

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CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES
TO HIS EXCELLENCY
MOST REVEREND JOHN J. FITZPATRICK, D.D.
MAY EVERY BLESSING BE YOURS

Sisters of St. Francis, Allegany, New York

St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach
St. Mary Hospital, West Palm Beach
Sacred Heart School, Homestead
Corpus Christi School, Miami
Holy Name School, West Palm Beach

**Best Wishes
To His Excellency
Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick**

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Chairman of the Board

Warmest Congratulations
To His Excellency
BISHOP FITZPATRICK

on the occasion
of his elevation.

From

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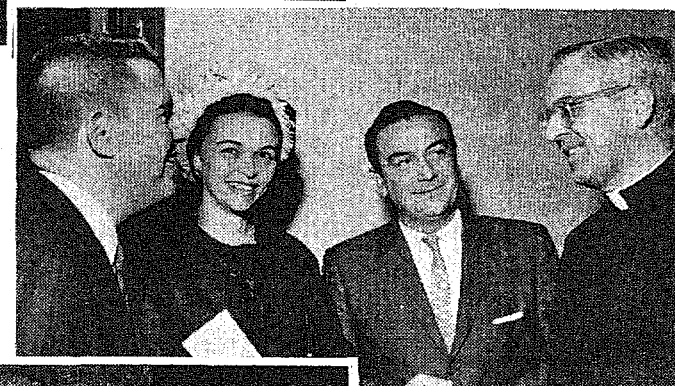
*Congratulations
and Best Wishes
His Excellency
John J. Fitzpatrick*

**CATHOLIC
PHYSICIANS
GUILD
OF MIAMI**



IN 1961 as director of Centro Hispano Catolico, Bishop Fitzpatrick discussed need for government aid to Cuban refugees with Tracy S. Voorhees, Federal coordinator; and Sister Miriam, O. P., first superior of Dominican Sisters who staff the Archdiocesan Spanish Center in downtown Miami.

During fifth anniversary of Spanish Center Bishop Fitzpatrick is shown with Horacio Aguirre, editor, *Diario Las Americas*; Mrs. Aguirre; and Manolo Reyes, Latin-American news commentator.



Former Mayor of Havana, Dr. Jose Morales-Gomez, right; and Dade County Mayor, Charles (Chuck) Hall, center, talk with Bishop Fitzpatrick during Latin-American Consular Corps luncheon honoring Archbishop Carroll.



BAY OF PIGS invasion prisoners who were released in 1963 included three-priest chaplains who were welcomed to Miami by Archbishop Carroll, second from right; Bishop Fitzpatrick, left, then assistant chancellor; and Father Eugenio del Busto, center, who assisted the new Bishop during elevation rite.

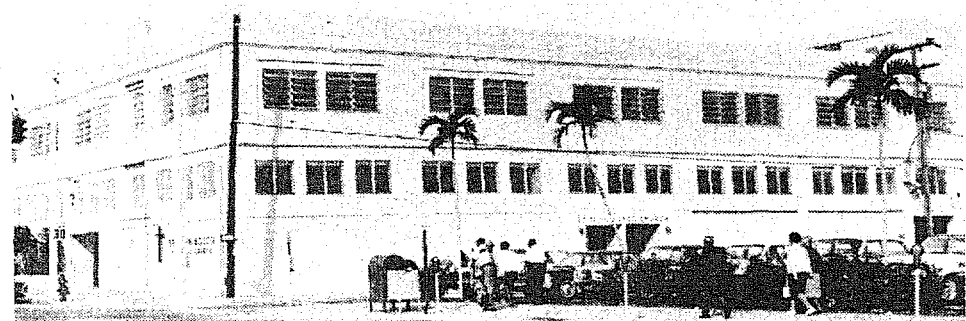
Best Wishes

TO

MOST REVEREND
BISHOP JOHN J. FITZPATRICK

FROM

THE PEOPLE
OF
SAINT MATTHEW PARISH
HALLANDALE, FLA.



ST. JOHN BOSCO MISSION

Congratulates His Excellency
the Most Reverend John J. Fitzpatrick
on the occasion of His consecration
as Titular Bishop of Cenae
Auxiliary to the Archbishop of Miami

Directed Archbishop Carroll's Vast Program For Refugees

"The Latins in our midst are not our problems; they are our opportunities. They are our brothers in Christ and we must be the first to know them and to love them."

These sentiments expressed by Auxiliary Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick during a meeting of the Miami Serra Club in August, 1963, are indicative of the untiring efforts which the former director of the Spanish-Speaking Apostolate has expended on behalf of Cuban refugees and immigrants from other South American nations.

Appointed director of Centro Hispano Catolico in 1961, just two years after the then Bishop Coleman F. Carroll had founded the archdiocesan Spanish Center in anticipation of the spiritual and material needs of the ever-increasing numbers of Latin American immigrants, the then Msgr. Fitzpatrick was named to represent the then Diocese of Miami on a seven-man committee to seek state and federal assistance for the multitude of Cuban exiles who had been receiving aid at the Spanish center since it opened.

As a result of the committee's letter to Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower advising him of the urgency of the situation of the refugees in South Florida, former Florida Governor LeRoy Collins and committee representatives met at the White House with the Chief Executive's deputy assistant for inter-departmental affairs.

M. S. OFFICIAL NAMED
A fact-finding team came to Miami to review the situation

and, following the report of the four-man team, the local committee urged the immediate appointment of a federal coordinator who would supervise the refugee work at the national, state and local levels.

On Nov. 10, 1961 Tracy S. Voorhees, New York attorney, was appointed to work with Miami and Florida officials in coordinating a relief program supported by federal funds.

As Voorhees conferred in Miami with the then Bishop Carroll, Msgr. Fitzpatrick, and other members of the committee to aid the refugees, a report from the Spanish Center revealed that the Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci of Media, Pa., and Dominican Fathers of the Province of Spain, whom Bishop Carroll had invited to staff the Center because of their knowledge of the Spanish language and Latin American culture, had been conducting an extensive program for the refugees, who were arriving on six planes daily from the Communist-controlled island.

Included were English language classes, medical attention, food, clothing, and bedding. Priests were available day and night to administer the Sacraments, give counsel and conduct classes in Christian Doctrine, and to celebrate evening Masses in the Centro chapel. A nursery for pre-school children of working mothers was also inaugurated free of charge.

As Castro closed schools on the island and ordered the ex-

pulsion of "foreign born" clergy, Msgr. Fitzpatrick, under the direction of Bishop Carroll, arranged for the transportation of some 700 nuns and a large number of priests and Brothers from the island, providing housing accommodations for them in South Florida until their superiors made other arrangements.

In April, 1962, when national officials of Catholic Relief Services from New York met in Miami with CRS diocesan directors from areas throughout the country, Msgr. Fitzpatrick provided an in-depth report pointing up the fact that in 1961 alone the Diocese of Miami had spent more than \$1 million to assist Cuban refugees exclusive of the \$273,000 cost of educating Cuban children in diocesan schools and the salaries of some 40 Spanish-speaking clergy from Cuba who were assisting in parish work in South Florida.

RESETTLEMENT PLAN
As a result of the meeting, diocesan directors offered to resettle some 35,000 refugees in addition to the 14,000 who had already been resettled in other states.

When Bishop Carroll, now acting chairman of the U.S. Bishops' Committee for Latin America, founded the first Latin-American Chancery in the nation at the Spanish Center in February, 1962, Msgr. Fitzpatrick was appointed assistant chancellor in charge of that office.

At that time some 65 Spanish-speaking priests were serving in the Spanish-Speak-

ing Apostolate to minister to the spiritual needs of the more than 100,000 Latin American Catholics here in addition to thousands of Cuban refugees.

As director of the Apostolate, Msgr. Fitzpatrick was also concerned with the plight of the many migrant workers who annually come to the Archdiocese of Miami to harvest winter crops, and for whom Archbishop Carroll has continually advocated assistance in the areas of education, housing, and employment.

A leader in the Cursillo movement inaugurated in South Florida by Archbishop Carroll several years ago, Bishop Fitzpatrick has also directed arrangements for the annual Pan American Day Mass and the annual Mass which honors Our Lady of Charity of Cobre, patroness of Cuba, celebrated by Archbishop Carroll.

POPE INTERESTED

In November, 1963, when the new Auxiliary Bishop was received in audience by Pope Paul VI with Archbishop Carroll and Msgr. James J. Walsh, archdiocesan director of vocations, the Holy Father expressed a keen interest in the welfare of Cuba's refugees and spent many minutes asking the then Msgr. Fitzpatrick about the plight of the exiles and expressing satisfaction in hearing that such great numbers of Cubans were practicing their faith so well and responding so gratefully to the assistance being rendered them in an alien land.

Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick
We extend our most sincere congratulations, with every best wish for the future years

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To the Most Reverend
John J. Fitzpatrick

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Congratulations and
Prayerful Good Wishes
to
Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick

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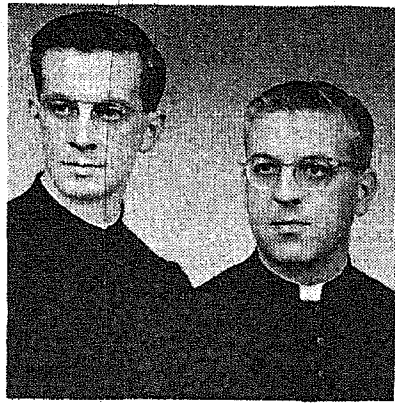
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El Movimiento de CURSILLOS DE CRISTIANDAD

Saluda al
Obispo John J. Fitzpatrick
En su
Consagración Episcopal

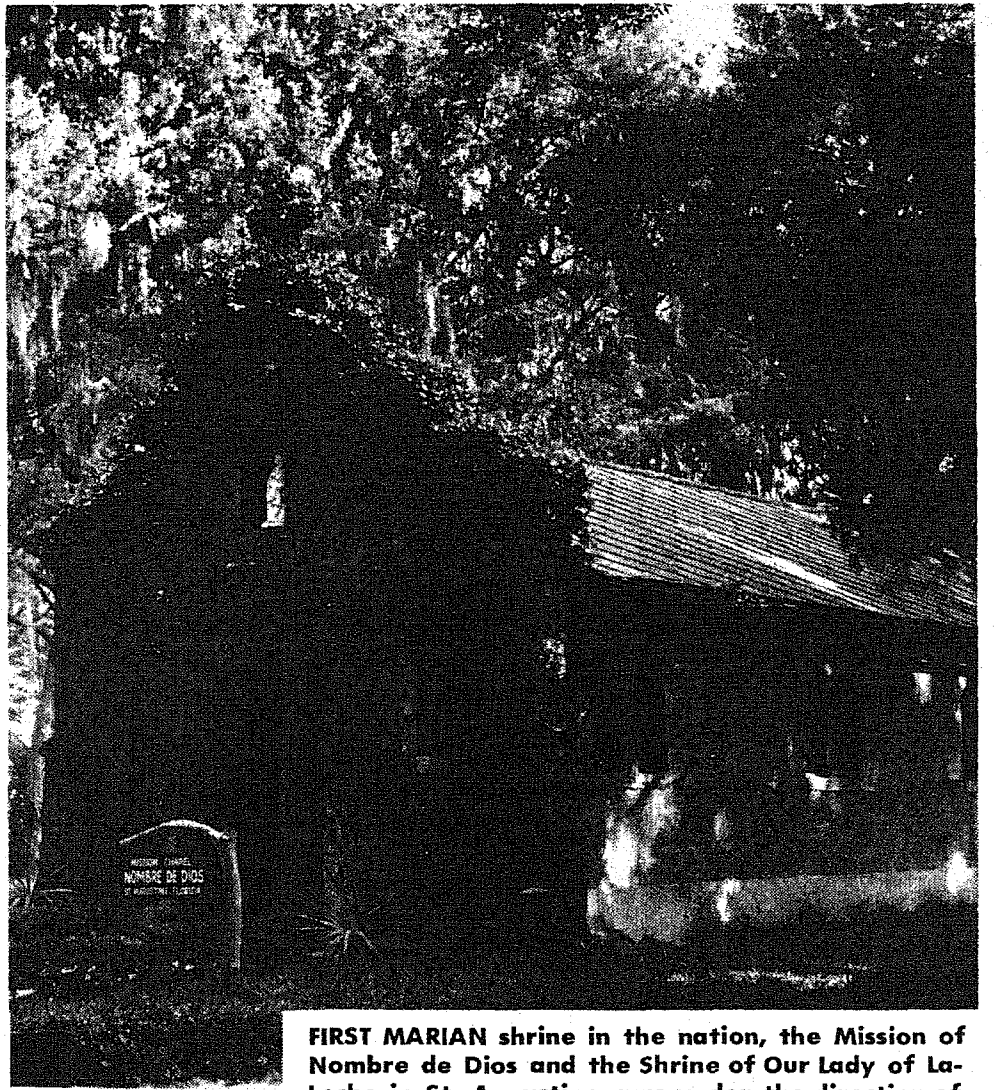


DURING DEDICATION of St. Raphael Chapel at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, the new Bishop was deacon of honor to Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, Archbishop of Baltimore.



JESUIT FATHER Robert Fitzpatrick, left, is shown with his brother, the new Bishop, shortly before he left the U.S. for the Philippines, 11 years ago.

AS EXECUTIVE editor of The Voice, Bishop Fitzpatrick was general chairman of the national convention of the Catholic Press Assn. held at Miami Beach. He is shown with Frank Hall, retired director of the NC News Service.

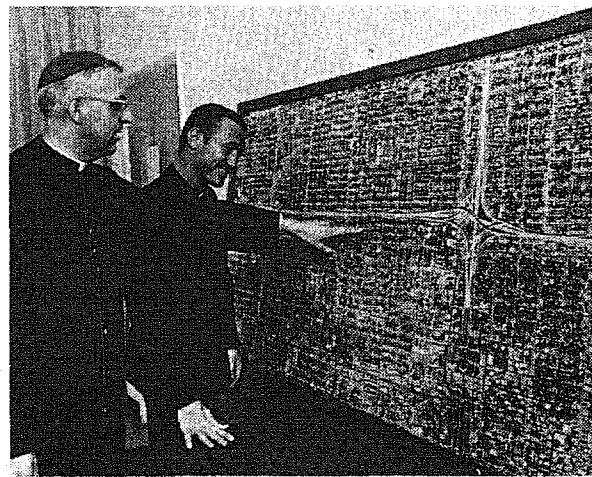
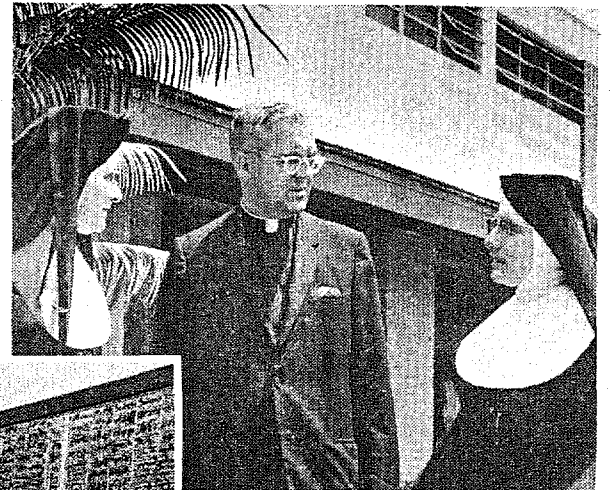


FIRST MARIAN shrine in the nation, the Mission of Nombre de Dios and the Shrine of Our Lady of La-Leche in St. Augustine, was under the direction of Bishop Fitzpatrick from 1951 to 1957.



HONOR OF cutting the birthday cake on the occasion of the second anniversary of the inauguration of the Cursillo Movement in South Florida was given to Bishop Fitzpatrick during 1964 ceremonies in Corpus Christi parish hall. At right is Father Patrick Slevin; at left Claudio Mendoza, a Cursillista.

FREQUENT VISITOR to Mt. St. Joseph Novitiate, Jensen Beach, where he taught theology in 1958, the Bishop is shown in 1966 with Sister St. Charles, S.S.J. and Sister Jerome, S.S.J.

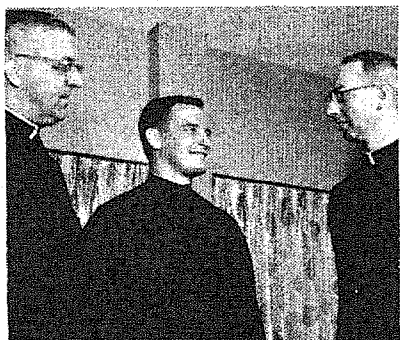


AS PASTOR of Corpus Christi Church, Bishop Fitzpatrick explained parish boundaries to the Rev. Mr. Joseph Dennison, deacon, who served in the parish during the summer.

PAPAL ENCYCLICAL on the Development of Peoples was the topic of Bishop Fitzpatrick during the 1967 diocesan convention of the Christian Family Movement of the Archdiocese of Miami.



DURING LUNCHEON which followed blessing of Our Lady of Florida Retreat House, N. Palm Beach Beach, in 1962, Bishop Fitzpatrick chats with other diocesan clergy.



PRIEST-COUSIN of the new Bishop, Father Thomas Fitzpatrick, S. J. center, is shown after his ordination with Bishop Fitzpatrick, left; and their cousin, Father Dan MacDonald.

Politicians' Incompetence, Banality 'Cheer' Him

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN, C.S.P.

Whenever I feel depressed over the plight of preaching in our churches, I think of our political orators; their monumental in-



Father SHEERIN

competence and banality cheer me up. Surely no priest in a pulpit ever achieved the heights of asininity reached by innumerable windbags at the Republican and Democratic conven-

So too I find it a rewarding experience to turn from the gloomy criticism of American democracy we hear all about us today and to take a cool, critical look at the Soviet dictatorship. Our American government may have made a mistake in getting involved in the fracas in Vietnam and it certainly made a gross miscalculation in its intervention in the Dominican Republic.

But no American government in years has erred as monstrously as has the Kremlin in its decision to invade Czechoslovakia. When Americans boast of their achievements in science or invention, sports or the arts, the Russians usually go them one better and occasionally even claim that they invented this or that device before

the Americans ever thought of it. Now they have certainly outdone us in bloopers. The invasion of Dubcek's little country has been a mistake of mammoth proportions.

Some political commentator recently said that the Soviet grab was a military achievement but a political disaster. Unquestionably it was a political disaster. All over the world, nation after nation indignantly condemned the invasion. The small countries expressed their horror and the large nations decried the Soviet's flagrant violation of international law and the U.S. charter. Even the Communist parties of continental Europe assailed the invasion. Communist China described it as "a shameless act."

The Soviet invasion was also an economic disaster of the first magnitude. The economic importance of Czechoslovakia to the Soviet Union is tremendous. Her economy is highly industrialized and she commands a strategic position in the geography of Eastern Europe. She is second only to the Soviet Union itself and East Germany in producing machinery and chemicals and the disruption of Czechoslovakia's production will prove gravely injurious to other Communist countries who depend on her for machinery.

Now, why do dictatorships like the Soviet Union make such gross blunders? It seems to be built into dictatorship. Hitler made fan-

tastic blunders matched only by those made by Stalin and Mussolini. Part of the reason is that a dictatorship is built on force rather than on reason, but the main cause of this predisposition to error is that dictators do not need to worry about consensus or to consult expert advice. An American president, if only to ward off later criticism, will consult his advisers and as many experts as time will permit before making a decision. But the dictator, or the dictatorial clique, is answerable to nobody and can with impunity make purely arbitrary decisions.

During the Second Vatican Council, we heard a great deal about collegiality. It meant not only that the Pope should consult with his brother bishops before making major decisions, but it was expected that the basic idea of collegiality should infiltrate all ranks of Catholic life. Henceforth, no person in a position of authority whether he be bishop, pastor or religious superior, should make decisions without consultation.

The Soviet dictatorship believes neither in consensus nor in collegiality. Thinking it could frighten other Communist countries into staying with the Communist bloc, it launched the invasion without any attempt to get the approval of the people. In its frenetic attempt to preserve Communist unity, it has sown the seeds of disunity and perhaps committed the grandest blunder of the century.

BELOW OLYMPUS By Interlandi



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Campaign '68

Chicago's Plight Could Have Happened To Any City

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

On the eve of the Democratic convention one of the Party's hopefuls facetiously remarked on television that since political conventions as we know them, with all



MSGR. HIGGINS

their traditional hoopla, represent such an irrational way of nominating a Presidential candidate, Chicago is the obvious place in which to hold them. As a Chicagoan-on-leave, I winced a bit when I heard him say this. And yet I had to admit that, for this year at least, he had a point.

I didn't attend the convention itself, but I was in Chicago while it was going on, and I must say that the city gave the appearance of being a well protected madhouse. I have never seen so many security agents in any one city in all my life. It wasn't a very pretty sight.

On the other hand, I think that the media—and especially the national television networks—may have been somewhat less than fair in putting the entire blame for this unfortunate mess on Mayor Daley. The media took obvious delight in portraying the Mayor as a nazi dictator who had deliberately turned Chicago into a totalitarian police state so as to suppress the right of free speech and free assembly at least for the duration of the Democratic convention. In my opinion, that was overdoing it and, after the second or third time around, ceased to be amusing.

Perhaps the Mayor's security measures were too rigid. They certainly appeared so to me. On the other hand, one doesn't have to know very much about the facts of big city life in the United States in this period of violence to recognize that he was faced with a serious dilemma. By that I mean that he would have been damned if he did and damned if he didn't.

It would appear that some of the city's policemen enforced the Mayor's security measures with excessive muscle and in such a way as to limit the right of free speech and free assembly. For this they were roundly criticized by the media, and rightly so, of course.

My only complaint is that the media made little or no effort to look at the security problem from the Mayor's point of view. It was nothing for the media to have criticized the city administration for being almost compulsively concerned about security, but it was quite another thing for these same media to have left the impression that the whole thing was a joke and that the security problem was largely a figment of the Mayor's imagination.

The real blame for the security problem which

exists not only in Chicago but in every other major city of the United States cannot be pinned upon any one individual or group of individuals. In other words, it isn't Mayor Daley's fault or the fault of the Secret Service or the FBI—which were both represented in Chicago in great numbers—that our political leaders have to be guarded so carefully.

It's the fault of American society as a whole. We can criticize the Mayor all we want for the way in which he handled the security problem in Chicago during the Democratic convention. The fact remains, however, that there is a much greater security problem in all of America's larger cities than there is, for example, in a city like London. Why? That's the sort of question to which our television commentators will address themselves once they have finished knocking Mayor Daley.



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"You mean, when they talk about ending violence in the streets, they don't mean here?"

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Neglectful Parents Often The Cause

Dr. Ben Sheppard, physician, lawyer and a former judge, and present director of the Archdiocesan Catholic Welfare Bureau, will answer questions of Voice readers on legal, medical and family problems. Readers wishing his advice may address their inquiries in care of The Voice, P. O. Box 1059, Miami, Fla., 33138.



By DR. BEN SHEPPARD

"What makes my son act as he does? This is the third time he is going before a hearing at the Juvenile Court. We have taken him to psychiatrists and psychologists and despite everything now all we have is a son whom you might call a juvenile delinquent."
— Mrs. L. Z.

Delinquency is too broad a term to lend itself to an easy definition. It includes a large variety of different personality structures — all of which are in need of some social retraining in order to correct certain character faults.

Many times, we define delinquency by saying that it means a failure to conform to certain accepted behavior standards and a rebellion against these standards.

In this answer, I would like to confine myself to a discussion of the general field of behavior which the term delinquency indicates, and try to offer some suggestions as to what we can do about it.

There is no rigid approach which can be taken. Each case is individual in its symptoms, and so it must be treated individually.

The Big Factor

I feel that the most important single factor in the personality of the delinquent is the presence or absence of parental affection and warmth. The less interest shown by the parents in the life of the child, the more difficult the treatment of the delinquent becomes.

Perhaps the most difficult cases are those from foster home settings. In many of these instances, there is a history of numerous foster homes and a juvenile agency which feels that it is impossible to find a foster home where the child will be accepted. The presence of parents — whether natural or adoptive — always seems to make the task of retraining the child much easier.

One answer which is often offered is placement of the child in a juvenile detention home, but this is at best temporary and state homes are a costly enterprise. Many times the staffs are too small and in view of the pressures of additional charges, the staff becomes punitive and repressive.

Adolescents often react better to people in their own age group than to counseling by psychiatrists and psychologists. Therefore, group treatment is the ideal for the adolescent who gets himself into trouble.

The probation officer — who is generally charged with responsibility for seeing that the juvenile stays out of trouble — is most times faced with an impossible case load which makes his job difficult and limits greatly the amount of time which he can spend with each child.

Expect Too Much

Too often, I think the court judges and workers have a misconception of just how much a psychiatrist can possibly do for a problem child. They over-estimate the effectiveness of handling the child and, in part, this is due to a deep sense of helplessness in regard to the size of their own professional problems and burdens.

It is possible for the psychiatrist to help in guiding the child. However, many of the older court officers are skeptical of suggesting any psychiatric treatment for juveniles because they have been repeatedly disappointed in the results.

There is too much pressure on psychiatric clinics — they are not magicians. All that psychotherapy can do is aid in the transformation and help the youngster in understanding his actions. Psychiatry cannot issue a new birth certificate.

I believe that what these children need the most is the warmth of adults around him — not as a reward for conformity, but as a reinforcement to the fact that he is a person too. This warmth must be continued for a long enough period of time that the child can develop a sense of security. He also requires an unyielding firmness which must be accompanied by fairness and justice.

At all times the adult must try to understand the adolescent's actions and help the adolescent to understand them.

In some cases, the child becomes attached to the person who is treating him. In this instance he will begin to imitate the ideals and actions of the adults and will find a new sense of his own worth as a person.

When there are no parents, then the probation officer will have to give the support and guidance to the foster mother so that some security can be transmitted to the child.

If the child has natural parents, then it is important that the parents have access to guidance. The best re-



sults I have seen, came out of regular group sessions for parents of delinquent children.

We cannot forget that the delinquent child has failed in some areas of his character development. He has disregarded the rights of others and has been driven to defiant pursuits of his own pleasure.

In many cases, I feel that this situation came out of an early parental disregard for his feelings and his welfare. For this reason, the parents must be treated and they must understand that the treatment is for the sake of not only their child, but also of themselves.

Once we can determine that parental fears are high, then we can work with the adults. If it is impossible to get both of them to come in for treatment, then the most anxious one should be brought in for counseling.

In time, if this approach is used, the other parents will come in to see what the whole session is about.

Aichorn, who has worked with much success with juveniles, has said, "I must stress the importance of the personality of the workers in this field. The source of the new behavior and the traits of the newly-directed delinquent child is the worker who has counseled him.

With the worker's help, the anti-social child acquires the necessary relation to the world around him. A good worker will help in bringing him to recognize the claims of society. He will recognize that his behavior does represent punishing himself unwisely, that circumstances which he does not fully understand caused the misbehavior and, finally, if he doesn't stop the misbehavior, he will be denied social privileges."

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Strive For Faith, Hope And Charity

By FATHER DAVID G. RUSSELL

The virtues of faith, hope and charity have always been the hallmarks of the true Christian. They constitute the substance of our relationship with God. God is the object of our faith, the One in whom we hope and He whom we love with all our mind and heart.

The virtues of faith, hope and charity have taken on special meaning in our day. There are aspects of these virtues which we dare not overlook.

Faith has always rightly been understood as a commitment to orthodoxy, as a universal acceptance of the articles of the creed. Faith means that we accept revealed truth as taught by the authority of the Church.

NOW -- Christianity

Yet, faith involves more than acceptance of exact doctrines. God is the object of our faith, and God is a person. Faith, then, is a relationship between persons, between ourselves and the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit.

Further, faith is more than the firm acceptance of possessed truth because it also involves a willingness to search for truth not yet possessed. Faith is not something we Catholics simply have, but something we must search out.

The man of faith must be a man who is capable of complete honesty. The Christian can indulge in no defenses against the truth about himself, about the Church or about God. He must be willing to call a spade a spade.

CLOUDED MIND

The fact is that in our fallen state we have clouded minds and blurred vision. If the truth hurts, we avoid it. A willingness to overcome these obstacles is a mandate of the virtue of faith. Faith is not something we ever securely and adequately possess; it ever remains a task and a search. Faith is an exercise in honesty.

The virtue of hope has always been understood as a confidence that God will overcome evil and that Christ



will return to punish wrong and reward the good.

Yet, hope is more than a confidence in the future. It also demands that we banish fear in the present. Hope forces us to admit that God rules the present as well as the future. Jesus is Lord of today as well as tomorrow.

CAN CRIPPLE

Fear for ourselves and for the Church can cripple the Christian. Fear paralyzes and saps energy. The fearful man refuses to make decisions, to plan for the future and capitalize on the opportunities of the here and now.

The virtue of hope, on the other hand, acknowledges God's pervading providence. It sees beyond the creative finger of God to his sustaining hand.

The virtue of charity, of course, is the love of God. Yet, the love of God expresses itself in our embrace of our fellow man, particularly the despised, rejected and poor. Faith does not simply reach up to heaven but also expands out across the earth. The man who says that he loves God but hates his neighbor is a liar.

SPECIAL URGENCY

The virtues of faith, hope and charity have a special urgency in our day. Faith is more than acceptance of the Church's teaching; it is a willingness to search with brutal honesty for the truth. Hope is more than confidence in the future; it banishes fear in the present. Charity is more than love of God in Heaven; it is an embrace of our brothers in the human family on earth.

We would do well to examine our consciences on these three. Are we sleeping or are we searching? Are we fearful or are we confident? Have we excluded any one from our love?

Prayer Of The Faithful FOURTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST Sept. 8

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your Spirit.

CELEBRANT: In today's Gospel, Jesus has told us of God the Father's loving care for us. With confidence in His Divine Providence, we call to mind our needs and the needs of all men.

LECTOR: The response for today's prayer of the faithful will be: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (1) For our Holy Father, Paul; our Archbishop, Coleman F. Carroll, and all the Bishops of the Church, as they strive to give Christian answers to the problems facing modern man, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (2) That just peace and true concord be realized among peoples violently afflicted by war or civil discord, remembering especially Vietnam and Eastern Europe, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (3) For those enduring marriage or family difficulties, that love, good will, forgiveness and peace may once again prevail in their lives, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (4) For the victims of the tragic earthquakes in Iran; for the dead, that they may have life everlasting, and for the living that they may have the help and courage to rebuild their lives, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (5) For all those returning to school this Fall, that they may study hard and take full advantage of the educational opportunities offered to them, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (6) That all men will have freedom from misery and a greater assurance of finding subsistence, health, fixed employment and better education, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (7) For the sick, suffering, and deceased members of our parish, remembering especially N. and N., who died this past week, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (8) For all of us gathered here in worship, that we may profess in our daily lives our resolve to be holy and dedicated Christians, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

CELEBRANT: O God, our Father, with faith and trust in Your Providence, we bring You our petitions. Please hear our prayers and what we ask 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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Bishop Borders Speaks Urges Leaders Draw Men Toward Christ

ORLANDO, Fla.—(NC) —The challenge to Catholic leaders today is to reflect in their personal lives the values of Christianity in order to attract others to Christ, Bishop William D. Borders of Orlando said here.

Bishop Borders spoke at an installation of officers for three assemblies of Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus in central Florida.

The basic question facing Catholic leaders, he said, is "How can we speak of God to the men of our day?"

"Between God who seeks man and man who seeks God, the path must be found. Our speech about God must reach the heart of man, his inner experience. In particular it must reach the heart of the man of our day."

Noting the openness of today's society, the bishop said: "Ecumenism, religious liberty and emphasis on

secular values have become the cultural pattern in contemporary society. For both good and evil a free and open society has captured the youth of today."

"Any of you," he said, "who have teenage children, know it is difficult to reach them merely with words. But they will commit themselves to the values they see you practicing in your lives."

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Immaculate Conception-
Hialeah
- Week of Sept. 29
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Teens Begin 'Clean Sweep' To A New Way Of Life

FORT LAUDERDALE—The simple job of raking leaves it is hoped may sweep some 400 Negro youngsters here into a new way of life.

Through the Neighborhood Youth Corps teenagers were put to work at \$1.25 and hour taking care of lawns, and laboring on road construction crews.

That was just the beginning, though.

Since the program began in May of 1967 under the auspices of the Economic Opportunity Coordinating Group, it has been expanded to take in a full range of jobs and has moved the teens from the yards and the road gangs—where experts agreed they were not learning some constructive craft—to offices where they train as receptionists, librarians, laboratory technicians and secretaries.

MIGRANT FAMILIES

Starting with the children of migrant workers, the program established bases in Pompano Beach, Deerfield Beach and Fort Lauderdale, where they began finding work for the teens who were allowed to work 10 a week during school sessions and 26 hours a week during the summer.

They Neighborhood Youth Corps has now been expanded to take in children from families who receive welfare benefits. The teens themselves held car washes and other fund-raising events to finance the neighborhood community centers—where they can gather and dance or learn arts and crafts—and recreational facilities for basketball and other sports.

The basic philosophy of the program is "giving these teens a goal," according to OECG public relations officer Maria Reynolds.

THEIR AIM

And they seem to be accomplishing their aim. The City of Fort Lauderdale employs 25 of the youngsters in its administrative offices.

The teens who never before had a rallying point—or a place to go to learn on the job—are winning praise from their parttime employers and congratulations from the Neighborhood Youth Corps staffs.

Miss Reynolds cites one area in Davie as an example of what the teens have done with their new opportunity. "In a short time the group there has taken an apartment which they are redoing to serve as a community center and child care facility. The young people are doing

it by themselves and have started work on clearing an area for a recreational field."

Tutoring is another area in which the Neighborhood

When the summer ends and they go back to school they have a common bond to unite them. They will stick together and hopefully con-

Summer's End



VACATION FUN with the typical roughhousing swimming and playing in the sun is over this week for most of the nation's school-age youngsters. The late bell that has rung for so many generations of children rang Tuesday for the 40,000 children in Archdiocesan schools bringing them to order and the beginning of nine months of learning.

Youth Corps has sought to help the underprivileged teens. Two hour sessions are taught weekly by volunteers who offer help in driver education, typing, reading and business letter writing. The idea is to help them learn skills which they can use on a job, Miss Reynolds explains.

"This is also a method of group identification.

continue achieving goals," she added.

The only catch to the program, as Miss Reynolds sees it is the limitation on the amount of federal funds. "When the summer ends we will have to drop from 400 to 165 students. The funds aren't available to continue the program at its present size."

Wider Service To Community Proposed In CYO Discussions

Plans which would direct Archdiocesan CYO groups into more areas of community service were mapped out this week by Father W. J. Dockerill, Archdiocesan CYO director, and by the moderators of the three deaneries.

The moderators all agreed that in view of the wider teenage participation in CYO activities and the increased membership, the CYO programs should reach out into

Loretto Nuns In 1st Congress

DENVER—(NC)—The Sisters of Loretto recommitted themselves to efforts to eliminate racial and social injustice at their first national congress at Loretto Heights College here.

The 750 delegates issued a "Call to Social Action," urging all local communities to attack racial and poverty problems, "particularly those in their own situation and to plan together the most effective program of combatting them."

To help local communities implement such programs the order established a National Committee for Social Action composed of six Sister-experts.

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the community through various service projects, Father Dockerill said.

Citing the CYO at St. Monica parish, which helps out at Sunland Training Center in North Dade, the moderators called for other such projects by individual CYO groups all over the Archdiocese of Miami.

"The program which was provided by St. Rose of Lima parish CYO to help the youngsters in the St. Francis Xavier parish in the Central Negro District is the type of project which the deaneries will stress this year," Father Dockerill explained.

The CYO group offered special enrichment classes in math, reading and recrea-

tion for the youngsters of St. Francis Xavier.

The moderators also suggested that each deanery have special youth Masses—such as the one which has been offered in the North Dade Deanery—which would feature guitar music and sermons directed to teenagers.

Other programs which were discussed and recommended to the individual CYO groups are ecumenical meetings in which Protestant and Jewish teenagers would be invited to participate; guest speakers on current events, and a membership drive during the month of September to encourage the teenagers of each parish to enroll in the CYO program.



"ACT NOW! PRAY LATER!"

The nights of darkness have been replaced by days of sunlight; the age of hiding our talents under a bushel due to false humility, or more frequently to lack of courage, has passed into the full emergence of man into the world, the age of prayer and contemplation, of listening to God and seeking Him in solitude have finally been put behind us, and we can breathe, we can move, we can act.

The cry is action! Let's go out and get 48 hours out of 24. The more we do the better off we will be and the better off the Church will be. After all, action is what the Council was all about, wasn't it?

True, there is nothing wrong with action as long as we keep it in its proper perspective. To be sent out into the world by Christ, we have first of all to spend the right amount of time with Him. But, unfortunately many of us, now that we have found our place in the world, tell ourselves the training course has lasted long enough. We are finished with contemplation. This self-conviction can be dangerous. For being on one's way from God to the world can be an authentic Christian vocation, but it can also be a flight from God, fear of the scandal and sacrifice of the cross. Everything has its other side; only Our Lord is absolutely straightforward.

We must then put first things first; pray—then act. For the effect of prayer in our lives is to prepare ourselves, to make us more alert to the subtle nuances of human relationships, to the possibilities for brotherhood we may have been blind too. Prayer helps us to become spontaneous, more realistic and open, more discerning. Unless we go forth armed with prayer and unless we take time to listen to God in the midst of all the hustle and bustle, we may be sadly deceiving ourselves. Prayer is not a mirror in which we look at ourselves. It is a glass through which we look at God and beyond Him to the world and its needs.

The cry of action, more participation, being in the midst of things is not new to our missionaries. They are indeed familiar with what we have labeled "active contemplation." They are aware of the present emphasis on action being the proof of one's maturity as a Christian. But they know too, that everything has its other side. Day after day, year in and year out, they have been acting. They, more than we, know that in their wearying and often heartsore apostolate, the precious moments they can spend with God each day in prayer are the whole life and sustaining strength of their service to others. Even to give an hour a day to prayer and contemplation is for some a longed-for rarity.

Through the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, you can help our missionaries the world over. First and foremost by your daily prayers for them and those they serve in their labors. Secondly by your continued sacrifices you can help to lighten those labors. Think about it! Pray! Act!

SALVATION AND SERVICE ARE THE WORK of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Please cut out this column and send your offering to: Right Reverend Edward T. O'Meara, National Director, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10001, or directly to your local Archdiocesan director.

The Rev. Charles J. Zinn
6301 Biscayne Boulevard
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Casting Call For Actors

The Drama Department of Barry College is sounding a "call for all men," at least 11 of varying ages, to try out for parts in the contemporary play, "David and Lisa," by David Reach.

The play, which is a derivation of the novel of the same title, and has also been adapted for a motion picture, is the story of two disturbed young people and their search for reality.

Auditions are being held Sunday, Sept. 8, at 7 p.m., and Monday, Sept. 9, at 7 p.m. Production dates are Oct. 24, 25, 26, and 27, 1968.

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Curley High Line-Up Dotted With Names of 'Former Greats'

Archbishop Curley High School football team is loaded with all-stars this year. There are Williams, Baptiste, Lawyer, Taylor and Fradley, for instance. Unfortunately, though, for Coach Bob Piero, these names belong to the Curley stars of yesterday... the



younger brothers of former aces are the ones who now dot the Knights' football roster and must establish themselves in the same categories as their older name-bearers.

This doesn't mean, however, that the Knights do not have the potential of fielding a formidable team, much improved over last year's 2-7-1 squad that was Piero's first as head coach at Curley.

Each of the young ones has the potential of joining an older brother on the list of Curley's legendary greats.

Take Henry Williams, the younger brother of former star Carroll Williams, now playing in the Canadian pro league after gaining All-America quarterback honors at Xavier U.

Last season Henry, a 175-pound halfback, was the Knights' second leading rusher, running up 321 yards for a 3.8 average per carry. He'll be the backbone of the Knights' running game along with 170-pound fullback John Bush who was 3.1 yards in rushing last year.

Rounding out the starting backfield will probably be William Frohbose or Jim Heistand, both of whom lettered last season.

The quarterback spot is the most vital in any backfield and Piero has both Bob Valibus, a letterman at end last year as a soph.; and Russell Meriedy, up from the junior varsity, as the two leaders.

If Meriedy gets the nod, it's almost a sure-thing that Valibus will be back at end where he caught 10 passes last year and scored three touchdowns.

The line is well sprinkled with famous names.

Leroy Baptiste, brother of the All-America basketball player Cyril, is a 6-3, 180 pound end; David Lawyer, brother of another basketball ace, Homer, is 6-2, 200-pound tackle; Paul Taylor, younger brother of former end and basketball standout John Taylor, is a 6-3, 170-pound end; and David Fradley, another in a steady stream of Fradleys who have been stand-out linemen for the Knights, will be the starting center. He's 5-10, 165 pounds.

Not all of the Curley potential comes from a line of family traditions.

The key men in the Curley line and top candidates for archdiocese honors will be tackle Jose Esquivel, a 6-1, 210-pounder; and guard Bill Heffernan, 6-1, 185 pounds.

They'll be joined by lettermen tackle Bob Orsillo, 195 pounds; and guard Chester McDaniels, 170, as the experienced personnel up front.

Newcomers from the junior varsity who could play a major role in the Curley line play are guards John Anderson, 180; Paul Cousineau, 175, and Sergio Garcia, 200; tackles Ed Hotalin, 200, and Pat Ward, 210; and ends Ted Hamiter, 180, and Dennis Ward, 185.

All are up from the junior varsity.

Defensive specialists are topped by 175-pound John DiNicola and 160-pound Marc Stead, both halfbacks.

Also slated for defensive backfield spots are lettermen Ray Garcia, 165; Steve O'Hare, 165; and Jack Canane, 160, while Bush will probably draw a line-backing assignment in addition to his offensive role.

Bob DeVinney, 160, is the best prospect up from the junior varsity.

The Knights have good secondary experience, a solid offensive line and backfield, if the quarterbacks can come through, to hold much promise for the new season.

"We'll be improved," says Piero, "and without injuries, we could break even."

The Curley schedule is another tough one, with seven Class AA schools and three Class A. The Knights, as an official Class A school this year, will fight the usual problem of manpower against the bigger schools.

That's the biggest obstacle to a winning season.

THE SCHEDULE

Sept. 21—Miami Beach Nov. 2—Mays
Oct. 3—Central Nov. 7—at Carol City
Oct. 12—So. Dade Nov. 14—at Edison
Oct. 18—at Key West Nov. 21—at Jackson
Oct. 24—at No. Miami Nov. 27—Columbus

All home games at Hialeah Stadium, except with Columbus at Junior College Stadium.

* * *

Archdiocese football fans might not have much of a personal interest in the Florida State U. varsity this fall, but they'll enjoy following the frosh team. Three of last year's archdiocese aces are on the Seminoles' freshman team: Jim Costello, 210-pound tackle from St. Thomas Aquinas; John Essex, 210-pound tackle from Christopher Columbus; and Steve Maresco, 200-pound quarterback and defensive back from Cardinal Newman.

* * *

Dick Fallis of Msgr. Pace High has come up with a couple of pleasant surprises in the Spartans' early football drills; sophomore Pete McNabb at quarterback, and junior guard and linebacker Roy Herrera.

Curley's recent football grads have spread the word of the Knights far and wide. Playing football this fall will be Woody Giordano at the U. of Miami; Ron Young at New Mexico Highlands; and both Jim Hardwick and Rodney Higgs at Paul Quinn College in Texas.

Knights To Play In 'Classic Four'

Archbishop Curley High's perennially potent basketball team has been selected as one of the four teams to take part in the first annual "Classic Four" charity basketball doubleheaders to be held Jan. 17 and 18 at the Miami-Dade North Junior College fieldhouse.

The Knights, 29-2 last year, will be joined by Key West, last year's Class AA state champ, which lost only to Curley last season; Pompano Blanche Ely, 20-5 last year; and Carol City, 20-5 last season.

The doubleheaders will be staged by Miami Football Magazine, for the benefit of the Bill Burdick Scholarship Fund. Burdick, a South Dade High School coach, died July

21 after lying in a coma since an automobile accident on last Christmas Eve.

Miami Football Magazine is an annual pre-season publication which runs the gamut of football coverage in Dade County—the Dolphins, the University of Miami, the high school and the kid leagues. A sister publication—Broward Football—appears for the first time this fall.

Although the two big stars of last year's Curley team, 6-8 Cyril Baptiste and 6-5 Homer Lawyer, have graduated, the Knights will still have three starters returning in 6-3 David Lawyer, and guards Bob Valibus, 6-1, and Gary Strachan, 5-10.

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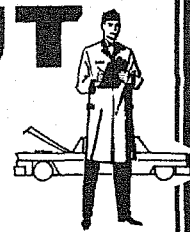
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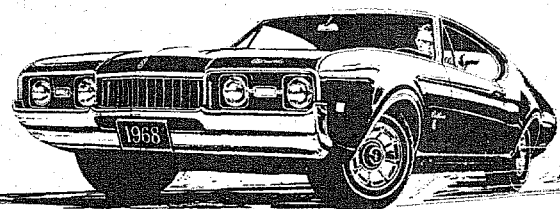
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Pax Romana Condemns Linking Birth Control To Foreign Aid

PHILADELPHIA —(NC) —The 20th assembly of the International Catholic Movement for Intellectual and Cultural Affairs (Pax Romana), while marked by dissent from youth and Third World delegates, still was able to avoid adopting the watered-down type of proposals that sometimes result from such disputes.

The six-day meeting at St. Joseph's College here succeeded in hammering out two series of resolutions on the appointed topic—poverty throughout the world.

Although the resolutions were not entirely pleasing to all delegates, the proposals did voice some strong opinions on this subject and on birth control as well.

The birth control statement declared that the principal cause of poverty is "the maintenance of unjust social, economic and political struc-

tures, international and national."

"These structures impede development and equitable sharing of the world's wealth by the family of mankind," it stated. "Poverty is due primarily to the unwillingness of privileged classes and nations to share their resources with the underprivileged."

LINK CONDEMNED

At the insistence of spokesmen from Latin America, Asia and Africa, the statement condemned "the practice of making foreign aid programs conditional upon the acceptance by the poorer classes of birth control campaigns or of family planning programs based on racist motivation or discrimination against the poor."

The two-page statement on birth control said the subject should not be considered

closed because of the Pope's encyclical, *Humanae Vitae*.

"We see in this...act of the magisterium...an invitation of reflection and further investigation of the dimensions of human love and sexuality, taking into account the views of experts in the theological, scientific and pastoral domains and especially the experience of married people," it said.

Dr. Joaquin Ruiz-Gimenez, president of Pax Romana, said he does not believe the resolution runs counter to the encyclical. "The Holy Father said we must study, judge and compose in our meeting," he said. "The significance of birth control issue demanded that we make some statement on it."

The assembly's statement on poverty took the form of

an 11-part directive. It called for a basic change in economic and political systems concerned with the poverty problem, and a change in the temperament of Christians toward their fellow man.

The statement also urged a renewal within the Church.

The statement also called for a study of the feasibility of an international income tax for the purpose of aiding the poor and a non-governmental agency to represent the impoverished throughout the world in national and international discussions.

Two speakers, Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, president of the World Council of Churches, and Archbishop Angelo Fernandez of New Delhi, had earlier urged the adoption of the strong poverty resolutions.

Dr. Blake cited biblical passages to show that the problem of poverty "is not simply a question of economics but one of morality and spirituality." He said the problem demands a particular kind of involvement on the part of Christian people.

"Too many Christians who should know better suppose that just to be generous to the poor that you happen to see is all that is required of a Christian. But the problem today is that we have built our affluent society in such a way that many of us can go through a whole year without seeing a poor person except on the television screen"

But new structures are not

sufficient, he added, to create "the kind of community and brotherhood to which Christians are committed by their faith."

To help produce a greater Christian awareness of modern problems, Dr. Blake noted, the World Council of Churches has combined with the Catholic Church in augmenting a joint movement.

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SUNDAY SEPT. 8	
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SUNDAY DINNER SPECIAL 117	
SWISS STEAK—choice of 2 Vegetables or ROAST YOUNG TURKEY—Dressing, Cranberries, choice of 2 Vegetables, Chef's Salad Bowl, and Hot Rolls & Butter	
MONDAY SEPT. 9 Boneless CLUB STEAK 117 Mushroom Sauce, Baked Potato, Chef's Salad	TUESDAY SEPT. 10 Young ROAST TURKEY 117 Dressing, Cranberries, 2 Vegetables, Salad.
WEDNESDAY SEPT. 11 Braised TIP OF BEEF 117 with Rice and 2 Vegetables	THURSDAY SEPT. 12 Baked CHICKEN & DRESSING 117 Cranberry Sauce and 2 Vegetables

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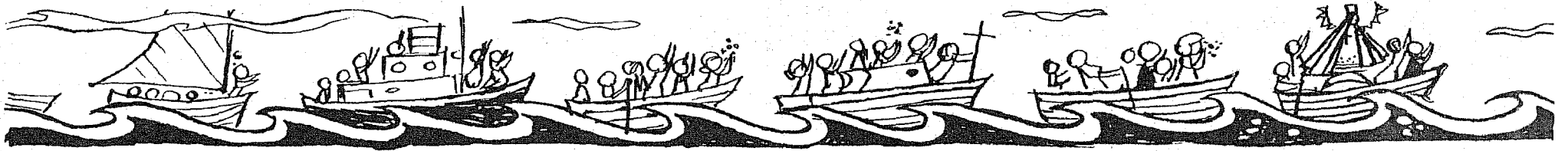
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Misa en Honor de la Virgen del Cobre el Domingo

Llegará en Caravana de Botes La Imagen de la Virgen del Cobre

Por Gustavo Pena Monte

La colonia cubana de Miami se dispone a observar una vez más la festividad de Nuestra Señora de la Caridad del Cobre, con una tradicional ceremonia que esta vez tendrá lugar en los terrenos del proyectado santuario a la Patrona de Cuba.

Este año la devoción a la Virgen se vinculará simbólicamente al drama de los cubanos que escapan del terror y el hambre en su patria: La imagen de la Virgen del Cobre será conducida hasta el lugar de la concentración popular en una caravana de botes, incluyendo en la flota algunos de los botes que han llegado a las costas de la Florida trayendo a refugiados que escaparon así del terror y el hambre en la isla cautiva.

La flota de botes llegará a la orilla de la explanada situada junto a la capilla de la Virgen del Cobre, a las 6:30 p.m. del domingo, día 8.

Allí manos de refugiados cubanos tomarán la pequeña imagen y la llevarán en procesión hasta el improvisado altar que se levantará junto al mar, en los terrenos enclavados entre Mercy Hospital y el Palacio Vizcaya.

Poco después de las 6:30 comenzará la misa celebrada en la que oficiarán el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll, el Obispo John J. Fitzpatrick, Auxiliar de Miami y el Obispo cubano Mons. Eduardo Martínez Dalmau.

Estas misas en honor de la Patrona de Cuba comenzaron a ofrecerse desde los primeros tiempos del éxodo cubano y desde entonces han venido constituyendo las más grandes concentraciones de los cubanos en el destierro que han dado así a Estados Unidos y al mundo una muestra de su devoción mariana, de su fervor religioso y de su patriotismo.

La historia de la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre está estrechamente vinculada a la historia del pueblo cubano desde su aparición milagrosa en las aguas que bañan la isla de Cuba.

Pronto su devoción se extendió por toda la nación y cuando comenzaron las gestas independentistas, los mambises se encomendaron a ella como medianera de su causa. Numerosas anécdotas se cuentan de ese fervor mariano de los libertadores cubanos. Tiempo después, siendo ya Cuba libre y soberana, fueron los veteranos de la guerra de independencia los que pidieron al Vaticano que proclamara a la Virgen Morena como patrona del pueblo cubano lo que fué concedido poco después.

TRIDUO PREPARATORIO

Como preparación a la celebración del domingo, desde ayer, jueves y hasta mañana, sábado, se está efectuando un triduo preparatorio en distintas iglesias de la Arquidiócesis con la asistencia de numerosos fieles que se disponen así espiritualmente al grandioso acto.

El sermón durante la misa del domingo en los terrenos de la Capilla Provisional a la Virgen del Cobre será pronunciado por el Padre Orlando Fernández, vicario coadjutor de la parroquia de St. Hugh.

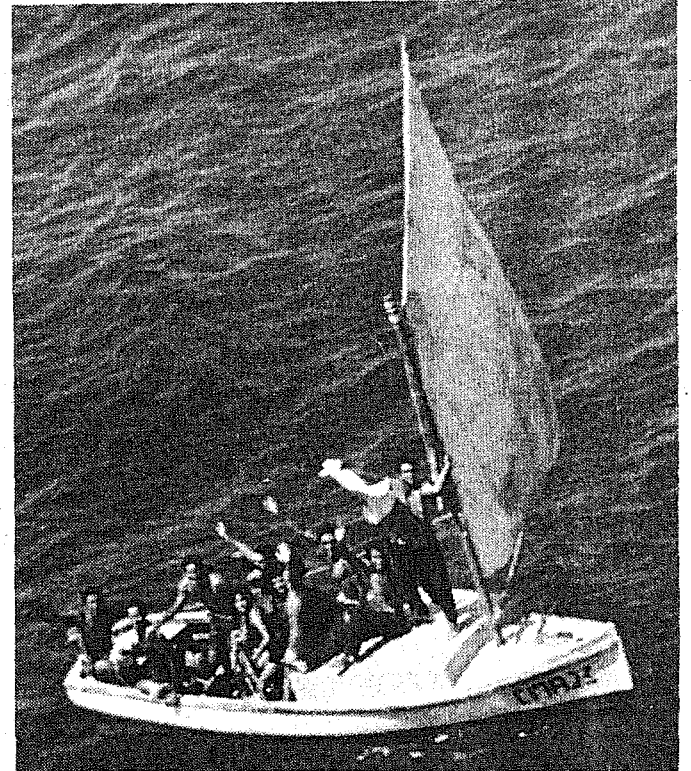
Otros sacerdotes que concelebrarán con el Arzobispo Carroll son Mons. Bryan O. Walsh y los padres Armando Balado, Alfredo Quevedo, S. J., Jose Blain, OFM, Salvador de Cistierna, OFM. Cap., y Angel Vizcarra, O.P.

Como narrador actuará el padre Luis Pérez y como lector el señor Carlos Salmán, vicepresidente arquidiocesano del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano.

Durante la misa se distribuirá la comunión y para facilidad de los fieles decenas de sacerdotes han sido dispuestos para escuchar las confesiones en los terrenos donde se ofrecerá la misa.

Una vez más, los cubanos se postrarán este año a los pies de su patrona, para demostrarle su fé inquebrantable, su firme convicción religiosa, su amor a la patria hoy cautiva, sus oraciones por un pronto regreso a una Cuba más feliz, más justa y más cris-

tiana. Una vez más en este largo destierro, la cita de los cubanos es a los pies de la Virgen en el grandioso acto junto a la Bahía Biscayne, en los terrenos del Mercy Hospital, el domingo, a las 6 y 30 de la tarde.



Una flota de botes de todos los tipos y tamaños llevara la imagen de la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre hasta los terrenos de su capilla provisional donde se ofrecera una misa de campana este domingo a las 6:30 p.m. Entre esos botes figuraran algunas de las pequeñas embarcaciones que, como la que aparece en la foto, han llegado a las playas de la Florida trayendo a refugiados que escapan del terror y el hambre en Cuba.

Anécdotas de la Patrona de Cuba

(Por José M. Rodríguez Haded)

Las tropas de Ignacio Agramonte, el Bayardo cubano, estaban copadas en El Jiquí. La caballería mambisa, noventa y seis héroes, tenía para salvarse una sola brecha. Una sola brecha obstruida por trescientos soldados del aguerrido Ejército español, que la defendía. ¡Terrible enemigo les cerraba el paso!

El General Agramonte, relampagueantes los ojos, desvainaba su machete y, con voz entera, ordena a sus soldados marchar al galope con este sólo grito como arenga sublime: "¡Que la Caridad del Cobre nos ilumine!"

La brecha fue atravesada y el Ejército español burlado. Y la caballería del Bayardo hacia resonar sus cascos redentores sobre las llanuras del Camagüey... ¡La Virgen de la Caridad la había protegido!



Narra el General Miró que en el combate de la Mano del Muerto, en la gloriosa campaña de Pinar del Río, a las tropas de Antonio Maceo se le habían acabado las municiones. Un ayudante se le acercó al General Antonio para insinuarle la retirada. Frente a ellos había un enemigo poderoso y bien armado. El Titán insistió en que se debía atacar. Alguien le interrogó: "Con qué vamos a cargar?" Y Antonio Maceo le respondió: "Vamos a cargar con el machete y con la Caridad del Cobre." ¡Y ordenó la carga al machete! El clarín cubano resonó electrificante. Le arrebataron al enemigo el parque que necesitaban. En el fragor de la lucha, un soldado español se lanzó sobre Maceo y trató de clavarle un puñal. El arma dio en la medalla de la Virgen de la Caridad que llevaba Maceo sobre su heroico pecho y sólo le produjo un rasguño. Terminado el combate, cuando todos felicitaban al General por habersalvado la vida, Antonio Maceo dijo estas palabras: "Todos debemos darle gracias a la Caridad del Cobre porque Ella también está peleando en la manigua."



Fue en Cauto-Cristo, Oriente, durante la peregrinación de la Virgen de la Caridad, cuando el Centenario de la República. Eddy Chibás se hallaba en su campaña política, días antes de su trágico deceso. El paladín del lema "Vergüenza contra dinero" se acercó, en el templo, a besar la medalla de la Patrona de Cuba. El capellán de la peregrinación, el franciscano Padre Oroquieta, al verlo le dijo: "Sr.

Chibás, usted seguramente que habrá pedido a la Virgen por su partido" . . . Y Eddy Chibás le respondió: "No, Padre. Le he pedido por la Patria. ¡La Caridad está por encima de toda la política!"

ORACION DE LOS FIELES

Para la Misa del Domingo 8 (Fiesta de la Caridad del Cobre)

Arzobispo: El Señor esté con vosotros.

Pueblo: Y con tu espíritu.

Arzobispo: Oremos. Imploramos al Señor que es amor para que proteja al pueblo de Dios.

Lector: Por que veamos en nuestra Jerarquía a los pastores que nos conducen amorosamente en nuestra peregrinación hacia el Padre.

Pueblo: Te rogamos, Señor.

Lector: Que el templo que nos proponemos construir en honor de Nuestra Señora de la Caridad sea para todos los fieles refugio espiritual, lugar de oración y encuentro personal con su Salvador.

Pueblo: Te rogamos, Señor.

Lector: Para que nos des una Patria libre donde todos podamos reunirnos con caridad sincera, aborreciendo el mal y uniéndonos al bien, amándonos los unos a los otros con amor fraterno.

Pueblo: Te rogamos, Señor.

Lector: Que en este aniversario concedas a todo el pueblo de Cuba ser sostenido con la energía de una fe profunda para dar testimonio de Cristo en nuestras vidas.

Pueblo: Te rogamos, Señor.

Lector: Que la sangre de nuestros mártires derramada por la libertad de la Patria obtenga la felicidad de nuestro pueblo y ellos descansen en paz.

Pueblo: Te rogamos, Señor.

Arzobispo: Te imploramos, Señor, que derrames en nuestros corazones la caridad de Cristo, y la libertad sobre el pueblo de Cuba, para que nos amemos los unos a los otros, como hijos de una misma familia, cuya madre es María. Por nuestro Señor Jesucristo, Tu Hijo, que Contigo vive y reina en unidad del Espíritu Santo, por todos los siglos de los siglos.

Pueblo: Amén.

Misas Dominicales En Español

CATEDRAL DE MIAMI, 2 Ave. y 75 St., NW.-7 p.m.
CORPUS CHRISTI, 3230 NW 7 Ave.-10:30 a.m., 1 y 5:30 p.m. Misión de San Judas, 4600 NE 2 Ave.-11 a.m.
SS. PETER and PAUL, 900 SW 26 Rd.-8:30 a.m., 1, 7 y 8 p.m.
ST. KIERAN Assumption Academy, 1517 Brickell Ave.-7, 10 a.m., 1, y 7:30 p.m.
GESU, 118 NE 2 St.-6:00 p.m.
ST. MICHAEL, 2933 W. Flagler-11 a.m., 7 p.m.
ST. HUGH, Royal Road y Main Hwy., Coconut Grove-12:15 p.m.
ST. TIMOTHY, 5400 SW 102 Ave.-12:45 p.m.
ST. DOMINIC, NW 7 St., 59 Ave.-1, 7:30 p.m.
ST. BRENDAN 87 Ave. y 82 St. SW-6:45 p.m.
NATIVITY 700 W. Chaminate Dr., Hollywood-8 p.m.

LITTLE FLOWER, 1270 Anastasia, Coral Gables-9:15 a.m. y 12 M.
ST. FRANCIS DE SALES, 600 Lenox Ave., Miami Beach-6 p.m.
ST. JOHN THE APOSTLE 451 East 4 Ave., Hialeah 12:55, 6:30 p.m.
INMACULADA CONCEPCION 68 W. 42 Pl., Hialeah - 12:55, 6:30 p.m.
BLESSED TRINITY, 4020 Curtiss Parkway, Miami Springs - 7 p.m.
OUR LADY of the LAKES, Miami Lakes, (United Church of Miami Lakes), 7 p.m.
VISITATION, 191 St. y N Miami Ave., North Dade 6:30 p.m.

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En la Conferencia del Episcopado Latinoamericano

Hambre, Miseria: Consecuencia del Pecado Social en Latinoamérica



Suplemento en Español de "VOICE"

Medellin — El Secretario General del Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano (CELAM), monseñor Eduardo Pironio, dijo aquí que "todos los hombres en todos los pueblos deben sentirse solidariamente culpables, comprometerse a vencer el pecado y luchar por la liberación de sus consecuencias: el hambre, la miseria, las enfermedades, la opresión y la ignorancia."

Hablando en la II Conferencia General del Episcopado Latinoamericano que

se desarrolla en el Seminario Mayor de esta ciudad, el prelado argentino estableció las condiciones que la nueva Iglesia continental debe reunir para cumplir adecuadamente su misión como instrumento de salvación.

Monseñor Pironio señaló en primer lugar que se deben seguir "camino de pobreza, de humildad y de servicio", puntualizando además que por esencial fidelidad al Evangelio, por solidaridad con los hombres de América Latina, "la Igle-

sia debe dar un testimonio de pobreza."

También estableció la situación de compromiso de la Iglesia para con el hombre y afirmó que "a nuestra Iglesia le interesa el hombre tal como se le presenta, con sus angustias y esperanzas, con sus posibilidades y aspiraciones."

En la primera parte de su intervención, que versó sobre "Visión cristiana de los signos de los tiempos en América Latina," el prelado argentino analizó el proceso histórico del continente, para concluir afirmando que hay momentos especiales de la historia que van marcados con el sello providencial de la salvación.

Señaló que tal es el caso de América Latina porque en este continente el hombre toma conciencia de su miseria individual y colectiva, física y espiritual, que va despertando en él, un hambre de sed y de justicia.

"Es preciso —añadió— que el hombre padezca primero la obligación de su pecado y experimente la necesidad de un libertador y reconozca su propia libertad para que pueda clamar por el médico." Afirmó asimismo que "es evidente que en la realidad latinoamericana hay una situación de pecado que debe ser transformada en justicia y santidad."

Paralelamente, en Castelgandolfo (Italia), el Papa Paulo VI formuló un encendido llamamiento a todos

los católicos del mundo para que hagan todo lo posible por ayudar a los pueblos de América Latina a disfrutar de una vida mejor.



La primera piedra de la futura iglesia de "Nuestra Señora de los Lagos" que será sede de la recientemente creada parroquia que cubre el área de Miami Lakes, fue colocada la semana anterior en una ceremonia a la que asistieron numerosos fieles de esa parroquia, que cuenta con una considerable población de habla hispana.

Nuevas Agresiones En Latinoamérica

Por Manolo Reyes

Un rápido análisis de la situación interamericana luce indicar que el régimen rojo de la Habana ha acelerado, en los últimos días, el ritmo de sus agresiones contra la paz y la seguridad de los países del Continente.

Tales hechos agresivos se han sucedido después que Fidel Castro, en su último discurso desde la Habana, rechazará enfáticamente toda posibilidad de coexistencia con el mundo occidental.

En México se han venido desarrollando una serie de manifestaciones y desórdenes públicos escenificados por miles de estudiantes protestando contra el Gobierno del Presidente Díaz Ordaz y contra lo que califican de violación de la autonomía Universitaria.

En uno de esos últimos incidentes se reportó que se produjo un fuerte cambio de disparos entre unos francotiradores y la fuerza pública de la Capital Azteca.

Informes periodísticos han señalado que estas manifestaciones han sido inspiradas por el Castro comunismo desde Cuba, aun cuando México es la única nación latinoamericana que aun sostiene relaciones diplomáticas con el régimen rojo de la Habana.

En la República de Venezuela, hace pocas horas ocurrieron dos hechos que aparentemente demuestran el resurgimiento de actividades subversivas en ciertas áreas. Doce guerrilleros Castro comunistas de completo uniforme tomaron el pobla-

do Las Negritas en la parte occidental de la nación, se llevaron los comestibles y quemaron los archivos electorales. Recuérdese que Venezuela está en plena campaña política con elecciones nacionales en este año. Y en las últimas elecciones los Castro comunistas trataron de evitar las mismas a través de la coacción, pero no triunfaron gracias a la valentía del pueblo Venezolano que salió a votar sin temor.

El otro hecho está dado por dos individuos que identificándose como guerrilleros en las cercanías de las Montañas El Bachiller, también en Venezuela, asaltaron y dieron muerte a dos campesinos de esa zona.

Finalmente está el bárbaro asesinato perpetrado contra John Gordon Mein, Embajador de Estados Unidos en Guatemala.

El Precedente anterior fue hace veinte años cuando un cónsul norteamericano fue asesinado por un franco tirador en Jerusalem.

Ahora según se informó, terroristas comunistas, en medio de ciudad Guatemala, asesinaron friamente y a mansalva al Embajador Bordon, padre de tres niños.

Este hecho insólito reviste un carácter muy grave y solo puede estar cometido por individuos cargados de odio.

Este rápido análisis indica bien a las claras que ultimamente han aumentado las agresiones en América Latina. Y el régimen Castro comunista siempre se ha caracterizado por sus agresiones a la paz y a la seguridad del Continente.

Cine Guía

Por Alberto Cardelle

"Valley of the Dolls" - Película norteamericana. Director Mark Robson. Basándose en una "best seller" de Jacqueline Susan, el director Mark Robson ha realizado para el cine esta película con un resultado que era de esperar dentro de su trayectoria filmica. Se ha pretendido hacer la denuncia de las trágicas consecuencias que tiene para los jóvenes, las drogas. La interpretación no es buena. Secuencia de un desnudo vulgar como atracción de taquilla. Película falsa y pretenciosa. Clasificación Moral: Desaconsejable.

"Hombre" Película norteamericana. Director Martin Ritt. John Russel que des-

de niño vivió entre indios, asimila sus cualidades y se identifica con ellos. Las circunstancias lo envuelven en un asalto a la diligencia en que viajaban y en una persecución por el desierto en pos del botín se da ocasión a que se manifiesten temperamentos con rasgos de villanía, generosidad y cobardía. "Hombre" es un "oeste" intelectual que le sirve a Martin Ritt para bosquejar caracteres de resonancia social. Gestos violentos, diálogos duros y crueldad, encuadran en un tema profundo que está al servicio de la defensa de los derechos del hombre. Clasificación moral: Jóvenes.

"Orden de Matar". Película argentina. Clasificación moral: mayores.

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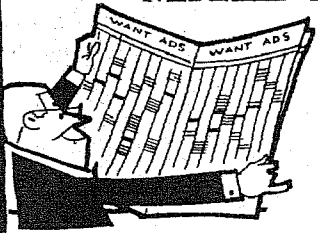
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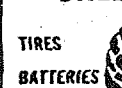


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Visit To GI Wounded In Battlefield Hospital

(Continued from Page 1)
Tallahassee.

"You have to steel yourself against all this suffering by young men. When I worked in triage I had to pretend to myself that I hated the guys brought in here, that they were things instead of persons. Otherwise, I would have broken down and gone mad."

He tells me that during May of this year there were 2,542 admissions — the record for a single month. The largest number of admissions on a single day came on the first day of the Tet Offensive last February when the triage room handled nearly 300 casualties.

In this young man's war everybody's hero is the corpsman, or to use the Army term, the medic. Corpsmen and medics serve the Marines and Army, respectively.

Equally inspiring to me is the way the patients in the wards help each other and in particular the new arrivals. That scene is repeated daily, for example, in the malaria ward over which Lt. Cunningham has charge.

Here he averages 30 to 50 malaria arrivals a day. Most have been overcome by Falciparum, or malignant malaria, a strain brought into I Corps apparently by invading North Vietnamese troops who picked it up on their way through Laos. It is a particularly virulent strain and the NSA facility experiences about one death from it each week.

The physicians are not as

certain that the Army patients are as highly motivated in this desire as the Marines, and I duly put that down in my notebook, too, along with a note that these are Navy men speaking.

Lt. Cunningham raises an interesting distinction: "About one quarter of the patients I treat want to get back to their units as quickly as possible. Almost uniformly they seem to be the least

educated, and many are from the South. What their reasons are I probably should not speculate. Perhaps it is because in the battlefield, for the first time in their lives, they have found equality and importance."

Do the seriously wounded, for example those who have suffered the loss of limbs or eyes, ever express anger over their afflictions? I put the question to Father Edwin

Brohula, a priest of the Archdiocese of Chicago and Navy chaplain here at NSA hospital.

"Sometimes a wounded boy will express resentment toward his country or his commander," he says. "It's rare, but it happens. Some boys, when they first arrive, blame God for their misfortune."

"But after a few days here they mellow and their attitude

becomes one of gratitude that their lives have been spared. Often the boys in triage will hold on to the chaplain's hand with a fierce grip, as though they were somehow holding on to God."

My last stop is the intensive care unit. Here are the most gravely wounded boys. It is a heart-rending line of beds that we pass, and almost too sorrowful, in a sacred way, to be described here by

words. We leave and pass through the triage room to the outside.

Four more wounded men lie naked on the sawhorses. One has his face half-shot away.

As we enter the daylight of the Vietnamese afternoon I shudder from a sudden urge to lose my cool and groan loudly against the madness that is war.

Latin Bishops Protest 'Violence' Against Poor

(Continued from Page 1)

lined the complex problems of regaining the masses of workers, intellectuals, students, rural people and housewives to a conscious practice of the faith.

The problems are compounded by the many races, cultures and levels of knowledge among the people, by the lack of information on true religious values, and by an ecclesiastical language unable to match new trends, he said.

"The Church in Latin America has in its midst millions of members who can be described as a great mass of Catholics, with their virtues and defects, limitations and possibilities... Their religious manifestations may change with progress, but their motivations stay. Therefore it is necessary to purify and uplift all that is good and valid in the religion of the masses," Bishop Henriquez explained.

CARE OF POOR
Bishop Henriquez endorsed

the present preoccupation of Church from power groups, but he insisted that a balance must be kept.

"We cannot set aside the social and industrial fields," he said. "A continent undergoing rapid development needs them as factors of wealth for each nation."

If we want to reach an overall development we must form and enliven the social conscience of these groups and imbue them with the Christian outlook. We must indeed start by recognizing that these elites have a dormant social consciousness, if any. Our duty is to awaken that conscience and enlighten it with definite guidelines that can lead them to the fulfillment of their social duties.

"And this cannot be accomplished by revolutionary and incendiary speeches, nor by demagoguery better suited for newspaper headlines but through the patient, continuous labor of a firm, serene dialogue

with them, followed by enlightened advice.

He continued: "For the urgent task of development in Latin America government action is not enough; private initiative is badly needed also. Besides, many of the private groups are also pressure groups in government. There are two reasons then to form their conscience in their Christian social duties."

Bishop Henriquez praised the Vatican move to set up in various countries local committees to work with the Pontifical Commission on Justice and Peace in this kind of Pastoral endeavor, but lamented the lack of priests prepared to guide the elite.

Similar concern for youth was expressed by Archbishop Pablo Munoz Vega, S.J., of Quito, Ecuador, while speaking on Church renewal to meet the present challenge of social conflict and religious crisis.

"Today in Latin America this problem concerns all mem-

bers of the Church, but more so our young generation of priests, seminarians, university students, farmers and workers. They are all in permanent conflict between unsatisfactory past structures—of a world they consider insincere—and the search for new ways in answer to a call for new responsibilities in the transformation of Latin America."

Speaking on structural reforms within the Church, Archbishop Munoz said, "We must start by overcoming extreme positions as divisive," such as those adhering to juridical, institutional structures to the point of sacrificing renewal, and those rejecting all authority.

"There is no conflict between the Church of charity and the Church of law," he reminded the assembly. "This is why we must recognize that the structure and law of the Church is in constant renewal as demanded by the supreme law of its mission: the good of the souls."

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