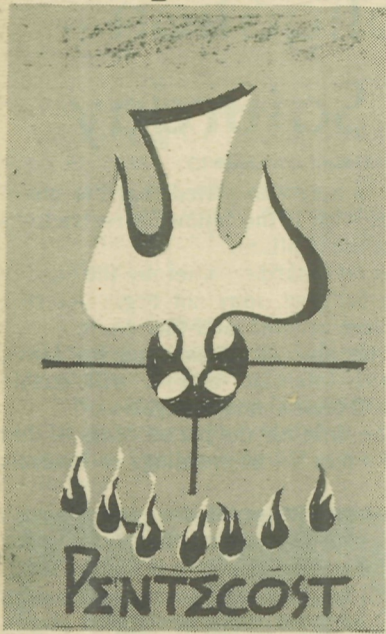


# New Order Of Mass Starts Sunday



(See article explaining the New Order of Mass, Pgs 1-4 C.)

The New Order of the Mass will be inaugurated in the Archdiocese of Miami by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll during Solemn Pontifical Mass at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 17, in observance of the Feast of Pentecost.

Parishes throughout South Florida will also introduce the New Order of Mass during this Sunday's Masses following months of preparation through Project Pentecost, a liturgical program of education to prepare clergy and laity for the Mass, which allows for the development of a theme for each Mass through the selection of optional hymns, scriptural readings, Prefaces and Eucharistic prayers, commentary and music.

The Sacrament of Confirmation will be conferred during the

Mass, for which a special program of music has been prepared.

Juan Mercadal, classical guitarist; and William Klinger, clarinetist with the Miami Philharmonic Orchestra, will be heard as well as St. Mary Cate-

dral Choir, under the direction of R. S. Fulton, Cathedral organist; and the choir of St. John Vianney Seminary directed by Father John Buckley, C. M.

Msgr. David E. Bushey, Cathedral rector, will be the assistant priest; and deacons of

honor will be Father William McGuire, O.M.I., pastor, St. Stephen Church, West Hollywood; and Father John McDonnell, O.S.A., president, Biscayne College.

(Continued on page 2).

## 'Blitz' Predicted To Rush Bills On Abortion, 'Death'

TALLAHASSEE — A "Blitzkrieg" intended to ram through two Nazi-like bills in the Florida Legislature dealing with selection of the species, was forecast by veteran observers of the Legislature here this week.

"Strategy of both the so-called Death-With-Dignity measure and the liberalized Abortion bill have been following a pattern," according to authoritative sources in the State capital.

"Tactics seem to follow the same line in this session," it was reported. "Proponents of these measures seem to wait out their time in committee — building up enough strength by 'swapping votes' and other methods — until they have enough backing to sweep out of committee for a rapid-fire vote on the floor of the Legislature.

"Complacency on the part of a small number of opponents of both these measures," observers continued, "seems to be responsible to a degree for the position the Legislature faces today, in which both a Death-With-Dignity bill and a compromise Abortion Bill are in danger of passing."

A much-amended liberalized abortion measure was passed on Thursday, April 7, by the Senate in a 24 to 19 vote and is similar to a bill passed by the House last year.

Now referred back to the House General Legislation Committee it would permit Florida residents to obtain an abortion in a hospital or clinic by a licensed physician within the first 16 weeks of pregnancy provided:

• Three doctors consider that continued pregnancy would endanger the life of the mother, gravely threaten her mental or physical health, or would be likely to produce a child with serious mental or physical defects.

(Continued on page 5)



Youth had a full house for opening sessions of its one-day CYO convention last Saturday at Miami Beach. Father Francis Lechiara, is shown speaking during a workshop. See story and other photos on Page 11 A.



VOL. XII No. 10

15¢

MAY 15, 1970

## Sunday Mass Obligation Can Be Fulfilled Saturday

To the Priests, Religious and Faithful of the Archdiocese:

Recently, the Sacred Congregation for the Clergy gave a blanket permission to all Ordinaries in the United States to adopt, if they so desired, what has come to be known in some localities, as the Saturday Evening Mass privilege.

As you no doubt know, up until recently such permission — namely, to allow a Catholic to fulfill his Sunday and Holy Day Mass attendance obligation by assisting at Mass on Saturday evening or on the evening before a Holy Day of Obligation — required

### OFFICIAL

each individual Ordinary to make this request to the Congregation.

Currently, more than 60 of the present 162 dioceses in the United States have taken advantage of this permission and now that it has been given by the Congregation in a blanket form, depending solely upon the judgment of the individual Ordinary, it would seem wise and pastorally desirable for some action to be taken in the Archdiocese of Miami on this matter.

Accordingly, I have within recent weeks brought this matter before the Board of Archdiocesan Consultors, the Priests' Senate and the heads of various Catholic lay organizations. As a result of my inquiries, it is evident that it is now desirable to celebrate the Sunday Liturgy not only at any scheduled Masses on Sunday, as is presently the case, but also on Saturday evening in the Archdiocese of Miami.

Such celebration of the Sunday Liturgy on Saturday evening will satisfy, as you know, the obligation all Catholics have with regard to Sunday Mass. This permission will become effective in all churches and missions throughout the Archdiocese of Miami on Saturday, May 23.

It should be noted at this time, I believe, that when the Sacred Congregation for the Clergy gave this blanket permission to each Ordinary, the Congregation of the Sacraments also gave permission to priests to offer three Masses on Saturday where this Sunday-on-Saturday concept is in effect. Consequently, a priest may now offer both the regular Saturday weekday Mass and, later the same day, celebrate the Sunday Mass.

However, it is necessary to establish some

(Continued on page 2)



New home of Villa Maria Nursing and Rehabilitation Center for senior citizens will be blessed during ceremonies at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 17 in North Miami. For details see story, P.4A.

## 'Test' Pupil-Aid Bill OK'd In Committee

TALLAHASSEE — Proponents of state financial assistance to students in non-public schools were encouraged this week as the Senate Education Committee voted approval of a bill to grant minimum aid to pupils in private and parochial schools.

But in reporting the bill out of committee by a vote of 7-2 the committee emphasized that it was primarily interested in raising the constitutionality of the legislation and postponed consideration of two other bills

which would create a study committee on the controversy and give parents of nonpublic school pupils a \$250 property tax break.

The tuition grant measure sponsored by Miami Senators George H. Hollahan and Robert Haverfield was reduced from \$11.2 million to only \$100,00 for aid to students in kindergarten through grades 12; and from \$2.5 million to \$1.5 million for assisting juniors and seniors at private colleges and universities.

Hollahan's bill originally

provided appropriations of \$11.2 million to assist more than 110,000 non-public school students during the 1970-71 school year and doubling that amount in the following year thus providing \$100 - \$200 per pupil.

Voting in favor of the bill, which has now been sent to the Senate Ways and Means Committee, were Sen. William D. Barrow (D-Crestview), Sen. Haverfield, Sen. Fred Karl (D-Daytona Beach), Sen. David Lane (R-Fort Lauderdale) Sen. J. H. Williams (D-Ocala), Sen.

John Bell (R-Fort Lauderdale) and Sen. Harold Wilson (R-Belleair).

Opposed to the measure were Education Committee chairman, Sen. Wilbur Boyd (D-Palmetto) and Sen. Beth Johnson (R-Cocoa Beach). Meanwhile House Bill No. 3585, amended to resemble the Senate Bill, was discussed

during a hearing of House Public Education Committee late Tuesday, and has been referred to a select subcommittee for further study, by a vote of 14-6.

At the headquarters of the Florida Catholic Conference here, Thomas A. Horkan, Jr., executive director of the Florida Catholic Conference, was discussed

(Continued on page 5)

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**Haitian  
Refugees  
In Miami**



SHAKING HANDS with Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll is Cmdr. Octave Cayard, leader of the abortive revolt last week in Haiti as members of his crew discussed future plans during a visit to the Chancery. Shown in foreground (l. to r.) are Capt. Marcel Daniel, Msgr.

Bryan O. Walsh, Cmdr. Cayard, Archbishop Carroll, and Col. Ludner Ducoste. Looking on are Mrs. Giselle Birnbaum and Al Trout, director of the Miami office of the International Rescue Committee, which assisted the group.

**500 Expected At Miami Beach Sessions**

**State KC Opens Meet Sunday**

Pontifical Mass celebrated at 8:45 a.m., Sunday, May 17, in St. Mary Magdalen Church by Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick will formally open the 66th annual state convention of the Knights of Columbus.

Msgr. Joseph O'Shea, pastor, St. Joseph Church,

Miami Beach, will preach the homily during the Mass.

More than 500 K. of C. members from cities throughout Florida are expected to participate in the four-day sessions at the Marco Polo Hyatt House, 19200 Collins Ave., Miami Beach.

Rabbi Irving Lehrman, Temple Emanu-El, Miami Beach, will be the guest speaker during 10 a.m. breakfast on Sunday in the hotel.

A civic reception slated at 1:30 p.m. will be followed by Fourth Degree meetings and a banquet at 7:30 p.m.

Daniel L. McCormick, Supreme Treasurer and Master of the Fourth Degree, will be the guest speaker at the banquet, where Ralph Renick, vice president in charge of news at Miami's television station WTVJ, will be toastmaster.

**Sunday Mass  
Obligation  
On Saturday**

(Continued from page 1)

guidelines, and it is herewith stated that the above permission carries with it the following restrictions within the Archdiocese of Miami:

(1) The Mass on Saturday, whereby the Sunday obligation will be fulfilled, may not begin before 5 p.m. and may not be scheduled later than 8 p.m.

(2) It is to be announced as a parish Mass, scheduled with the intention that it will enable parishioners to fulfill their Sunday obligation.

(3) During the time for the parish Mass — that is, between 5 and 8 p.m. — no weddings or funerals may be scheduled.

This indulgent is herewith granted to every parish and mission throughout the Archdiocese. It is, at the present time, optional. For the time being, at least, this permission will be granted for only one Mass on Saturday evening, between the hours stated above, and the exact time to be determined by the Pastor.

I should like to add this pastoral admonition. Since many of our people will have the opportunity to fulfill their obligation on Saturday, as well as on Sunday, they should be given the opportunity, at a specified time outside Mass, to receive the Sacrament of Penance. Furthermore, I ask you to give this matter very serious study as to the need for this parish Mass on Saturday in your individual parish.

No doubt you will find it fitting to eliminate one or other of the Sunday Masses. However, the Sunday evening Mass should not be eliminated. This particular Mass has become a very desirable celebration and many people still could prefer Sunday as a day set aside by the Lord for prayer, for rest: a day to be observed in a special manner.

I trust this new permission will, from the pastoral point of view, prove to be helpful and advantageous to a substantial number of our priests and faithful.

With cordial and paternal good wishes, I remain, Very sincerely yours in Christ.

*Coleman F. Carroll*  
Archbishop of Miami

**New Mass Order Starts Sunday**

(Continued from page 1)

Archbishop Carroll will give the homily at the Mass, during which deacons from the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, will be deacon and sub-deacon.

While the Mass will have a new Order, it is not a "new Mass." The basic form of the Mass remains what it has always been, a memorial sacrifice of Our Lord's

**Death and Resurrection.**

The noticeable difference in the new Eucharistic Liturgy will be far more evident from Sunday to Sunday, or Mass to Mass, than within a particular Mass. The basic form of the Mass, which includes the Entrance Rite, the Liturgy of the Word, the Liturgy of the Eucharist, and the Closing Rite, remains the same.

**Religious Hall Of Fame Award Set**

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Father John A. O'Brien, research professor of theology, has been selected to

receive the first Hall of Fame Award of the Religious Heritage of America.

The RHA announced he was selected "for his outstanding contributions to the religious life of America for more than 50 years."

Father O'Brien will be presented with a gold medal at the RHA annual awards dinner June 18 here, at which a number of others in religious work will be honored. The RHA is a profit, inter-faith organization dedicated to preserving the Judeo-Christian heritage of the country.



**Jews Called  
Back To Iraq**

BEIRUT, Lebanon — (NC) — The Association of the Jewish Community in Iraq has called on Iraqi Jews in Israeli-occupied territory to return to Iraq.

The association, which observers believe was formed with the encouragement of the Iraqi government, includes Iraqi Jews who have returned to their homeland after living in Israeli-held territory.

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# Officials Raise Questions On War

By BENNET BOLTON

WASHINGTON — (NC) — A national office of American Catholicism, issuing the Church's first official statement on the current Indo-China crisis, questioned U.S. military action in Vietnam and Cambodia.

Supporting the right of dissenting Americans to "reach and express" conclusions against war, it called on both supporters and opponents of President Nixon's policy to "refrain from words and actions which will further complicate the search for a just resolution of the crisis."

(Miami's Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll is a member of the committee.)

The statement issued May 8 by the U.S. Catholic Conference's international affairs committee — whose eight members include five archbishops and bishops — said:

"Now that the war has assumed vast new dimensions, it is all the more imperative to have the answers to such questions (as to whether just-war principles are being followed)."

The USCC committee statement was careful not to identify strongly with either camp in the turmoil that has rocked the nation since American soldiers began fighting across the border in Cambodia, touching off protest on college campuses at home and a fatal student-national guard clash that left four Kent State University youths shot to death in Ohio.

In a separate and stronger statement released simultaneously, the director of the USCC international affairs committee, Msgr. Marvin Bordelon, said that the reasons for American military involvement in Southeast Asia "seem frequently to have shifted" over the last few years and that U.S. combat in Cambodia was "at least questionable."

He noted that official government spokesmen have said at various times it was a fight to counter communism, or to protect defenseless people, or to serve "vital American interests," or to save lives by shortening the war.

"At the very least it seems that a compelling answer to the very question of why we are fighting in Southeast Asia at all is long overdue," said Msgr. Bordelon.

Commending American young people who are asking the question of whether President Nixon had a constitutional right to escalate the war without congressional authorization, he said: "I note with sorrow that government has not yet answered it to their satisfaction."

"Appeals to American prestige," the committee director added, "or to the fact that the United States has never lost a war provide dubious grounds for escalation of military activity."

He said the committee statement "deserves the serious consideration of every American."

Msgr. Bordelon heads an office in Washington responsible for Catholic migration and refugee services, Latin American activities, United Nations Affairs, and world justice and peace programs.

The eight-member committee that signed the basic

statement is chaired by Auxiliary Bishop Edward E. Swannstrom of New York, executive director of Catholic Relief Services (CRS).

The other members are Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll of Miami, Auxiliary Bishop John J. Dougherty of Newark, Bishop Joseph H. Hodges, of Wheeling, W. Va., Bishop Aloysius J. Wycislo of Green Bay, Wis., James J. Lamb, executive director of the Center for the Study of Development and Social Change, in Cambridge, Mass., Dr. Miriam T. Rooney, an educator from Millburn, N.J., and Father Richard C. Spillane, S.J., of Creighton University in Omaha, Neb.

Neither statement spoke for the entire American Catholic hierarchy of 285 bishops.

"The escalation of the war in Indo-China by the United States places the people of our country and of the whole world in a position of agony and crisis," the USCC committee statement began.

It said American military entry into Cambodia and renewed bombing of North Vietnam "weigh heavily upon us all." While stating that the Church has no special competence in economic, political or military judgments, the committee said churchmen "like all responsible men" must look at the situation "from the special viewpoint of morality."

The statement said the Vatican II Council and a 1968 statement of the American bishops did not condemn outright all use of force, then went on to state four principles as necessary for a just war. It said "the Christian must form his conscience in the light of Christian theology" as he tries to evaluate governmental use or expansion of armed power.

The four just-war principles recited are that a war (1) must be waged by a public authority and legitimately represent the collective conscience of the people, (2) must have a just cause, (3) must be fought with right intentions that are not "narrowly selfish" and (4) must have proportionality, meaning the results of military violence must outweigh the harm that same violence causes.



## Decision Upholds Church Property Tax Exemption

By NC News Service

In WASHINGTON, the Supreme Court refused to strike down a New York law exempting church-owned property from taxation in a decision that affects church-state relations in every state in the nation. The 7-1 majority opinion upholding the New York law was written by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger. Justice William O. Douglas, the sole dissenter, based his objection to the decision on the belief that tax exemption is the first step to state establishment of religion.

In SAIGON, President Nguyen van Thieu said if the communists rebuild the bases now being destroyed by American and South Vietnamese forces in Cambodia, "then we will go back and hit them again." The South Vietnam leader firmly defended the action that had been launched by the United States and Cambodia, saying: "President Nixon and I agreed together on this. We had no choice. It was our duty in conscience as presidents and commanders-in-chief of our armed forces."

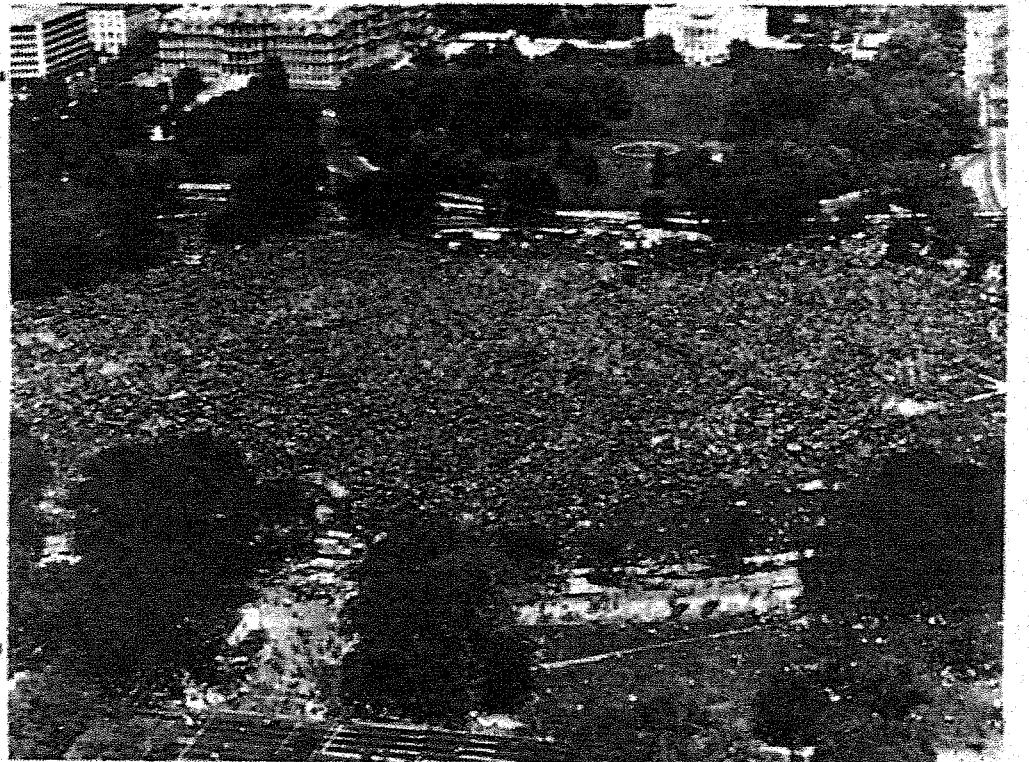
In WASHINGTON, three priests and a nun, included among a group known as "the D.C. 9," were sentenced to prison terms for ransacking the Washington office of Dow Chemical Company. Others sentenced were a former priest, a former nun, a seminarian, a former seminarian and a student. Their prison terms ranged from three months to six years. The group entered the Dow office on March 22, 1969, destroying files and records in protest of the company's manufacture of napalm, a form of jellied gasoline used in bombs dropped by the U.S. in Vietnam.

In RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, an army investigator who for two years has been in charge of uncovering alleged subversion among the clergy in Brazil, has recommended that two prelates and four priests be indicted. Col. Euclides Oliveira Figueiredo reported that under a national security law the six "are probably implicated" in various subversive activities. His report named Archbishop Joao Rezende Costa, S.D.B., of Belo Horizonte and his auxiliary, Bishop Serafim Fernandes de Araujo, and Fathers Antonio Almeida Soares and Francisco de Araujo of Sao Paulo, Father Alfonso Ritter of Porto Alegre, and Father Jose Comblin, a Belgian priest working in Recife.

In WASHINGTON, a leading Jesuit theologian presented his views on a national pastoral council representing the entire American church at a meeting of the steering committee of the U.S. Catholic Conference (USCC) advisory council. Father Avery Dulles, S.J., professor of theology at Woodstock College in New York, told the 12 committee members present that many structural and philosophical decisions would have to be made before a council could be established. The USCC advisory council had been asked to undertake a study of the feasibility of a national pastoral council by the USCC administrative board in February. In March, the advisory council had established the steering committee to implement the study.

In WASHINGTON, America's Catholic bishops called for an examination of conscience and a renewed resolve to banish war in a statement released to mark the 25th anniversary of the United Nations. Approved by the bishops at their semiannual meeting in San Francisco, the statement called on American Catholics to join in appreciation of the "noble purposes" of the United Nations and to "increase their knowledge and understanding" of the U.N.'s "efforts and achievements."

A huge crowd estimated at about 100,000 fills the Ellipse, a park just south of the White House, during a rally against U.S. military involvement in Southeast Asia. A ring of buses parked bumper-to-bumper blocks off the Executive Mansion grounds. View is from the Washington Monument.



## Council Of Priests Urged In All Dioceses By Vatican

By FATHER LEO E. McFADDEN  
VATICAN CITY — (NC)

— The Vatican has strongly urged that individual priests be given a voice in running a diocese through a priests' council or senate established to advise the bishop.

This strong suggestion is contained in a circular letter of April 11 sent to the presidents of bishops' conferences by the Congregation for the Clergy. The letter, made public May 6, includes guidelines on establishing priests' councils.

Cardinal John Wright, prefect of the Congregation for the Clergy, told NC News Service that the guidelines were published because "in some places, no priests' councils have been set up at all." The cardinal, former bishop of Pittsburgh, said that it was the finding of the congregation that "in other places, the bishops failed to use them or the priests lost interest."

Cardinal Wright added that he hopes the letter will be taken seriously and acted upon by priests and bishops of each diocese.

(Plans for a Senate of Priests of the Archdiocese of Miami were first made in December of 1966; they were

finalized in 1967 and the first officers were installed March 1, 1968. The Miami Archdiocesan Senate of Priests functions as an advisory body to Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.)

The letter spells out the obligation of establishing priests' councils, their competency, their membership and the recent history of such organizations. The councils, theologically based on the fact that bishops

and priests share the same priesthood and mission, were ordered into existence by directives of the Second Vatican Council and the suggestions of the Synod of Bishops of 1967.

The Congregation for the Clergy, "asks and urges" that the guidelines found in its circular letter be incorporated in their entirety if they are not in effect in a local diocese.

The circular letter itself

### Pope Regrets Cambodia; Sees More Misery, Death

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI decried the widening of the Vietnam war into Cambodia, saying it meant a risk of increased misery and death.

Talking to a group of Vietnamese expatriates living in France who attended his weekly general audience, the Pope said:

"Upon seeing you here, how could we not think of the conflict your beloved country is suffering from?"

He said of the war that "its extension during the past few days risks multiplying the burden of miseries it carries with it and, at the same time the number of victims."

"May your prayers," he told the Vietnamese pilgrims, "together with the prayers of all believers, join our own to sustain the efforts of all those who sincerely work for peace and to obtain from God Almighty that so-greatly desired peace which men do not seem to have the power to establish."

describes priests' councils as a new approach to collaborative pastoral care of the diocese.

The concept of an advisory body in the diocese, it said, has been found in the law of the Church for many years in such groups as cathedral chapters or bodies of consultors. However, the bishops' synod of 1967, the letter explained, proposed that a senate of priests, representing the entire body of priests in a diocese, "is to operate in a manner adapted to modern circumstances and needs."

The synod suggested that its format and manner of proceeding be established by law so that its members "can efficaciously aid the bishop by their counsel."

Recipients of the circular letter were reminded that following the request of Vatican II, Pope Paul, in his apostolic letter *Ecclesiae Sanctae*, ordered that in each diocese there be constituted such a group of advisers, to be called a priests' council.

Plenary sessions of the Congregation for the Clergy said that the majority of members of the council are to be elected by priests of the diocese.



# Two Outstanding Citizens Dedicated To Youth Work

Their mutual interests in youth have won for an Irish-born priest and a pioneer member of the lay apostolate in the Archdiocese of Miami the titles of Dade County's Outstanding Citizens for 1969.

Though they have traveled different roads in their dedication to youth, Father Sean O'Sullivan, assistant pastor, St. John the Apostle Church, Hialeah; and Mrs. Eileen "Mom" Racicot stood together to receive their awards from Sholem Lodge 1024 of B'nai B'rith, which sponsors the annual event.

When grateful citizens cited Father O'Sullivan for "his involvement and dedication to the betterment of youth through Operation Self-Help," they singled out but one of the many projects in which he has been a leader during the past few years.

Last year was one which will be long-remembered by the young priest who served as "the guiding force" behind the "Miami Teens for Decency Rally" which was staged by youths of various religious denominations in the Orange Bowl in the view of national network television cameras. In June, Father was one of four priest-moderators honored as "Padre-of-the-Year" by the Archdiocesan CYO.

Meanwhile feeling that "best way to prevent drug addiction" is to confront teens in "pre-addictive stages" with rehabilitated drug users, Father O'Sullivan sought the assistance of Dr. Ben Sheppard, executive director of the Catholic Service Bureau; and other local civic leaders to establish a facility for teenagers experimenting with drugs in the Hialeah-Miami Springs area.

"Operation Self-Help" became a reality early in December and Father O'Sullivan serves as president of the community clinic established through generous donations from Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, civic clubs and interested individuals.

Earlier this year he was named the Service-To Mankind winner of the Miami International Sertoma Club and one of Florida's five outstanding young men by the Jaycees.

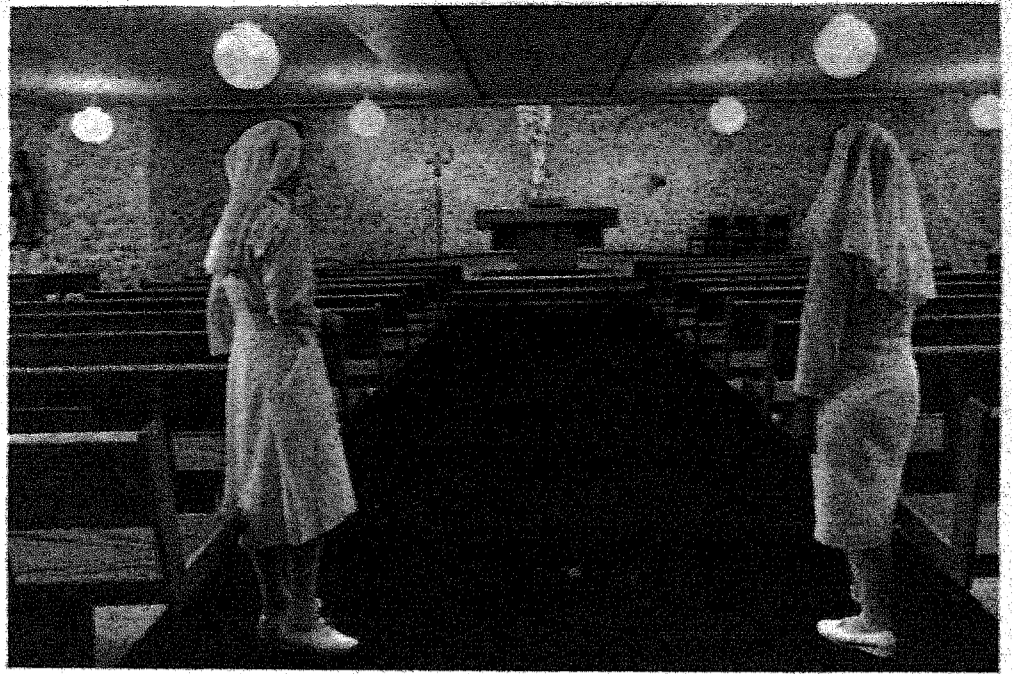
Known simply as "Mom Racicot" — she changed her professional name to that when hardly anyone could pronounce her real name correctly — Mrs. Racicot has spent most of her 85 years teaching children to dance.

A pioneer member of St. Mary's Cathedral parish where she has been active since coming to Miami early in 1926, "Mom" inaugurated a dance studio shortly after arriving here. Her pupils included not only those who could afford to pay but many who could not.

Although her "first love" was and still is dancing — tap, ballet and ballroom — "Mom" has always had or made time to work in her parish. In 1929 she was one of a small band of pioneers who organized the Little River Mission Club to raise funds for a parish church in that area then considered a part of Gesu parish in downtown Miami.

Before the first Mass was celebrated in the original St. Mary's Church on July 20, 1930, "Mom" joined other women of the parish in sewing cassocks and surplices for priests and altar boys. Ten years later when St. Mary's school opened, she conducted dancing classes for the school children in the former parish hall. Monies paid by those who could afford the lessons were donated to the Sisters of St. Joseph to be used for school needs.

During World War II, seeing the need for a program of entertainment for service personnel stationed in Florida, "Mom" organized a traveling USO troupe with the aid of Betty Ward, then assistant director of the Miami USO Club, and the group traveled throughout the state making appearances at the Banana River Naval Air Base, now Cape Kennedy, and at other military installations.



Chapel in Villa Maria Nursing And Rehabilitation Center

# Senior Citizen Center To Be Blessed Sunday

**NORTH MIAMI** — The new Villa Maria Nursing and Rehabilitation Center for senior citizens, at NE Tenth Ave. and 125th St., will be blessed by Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick at 2 p.m., Sunday, May 17.

Offering an entirely new concept in health care to serve the needs of those who require skilled nursing and rehabilitative procedures, the

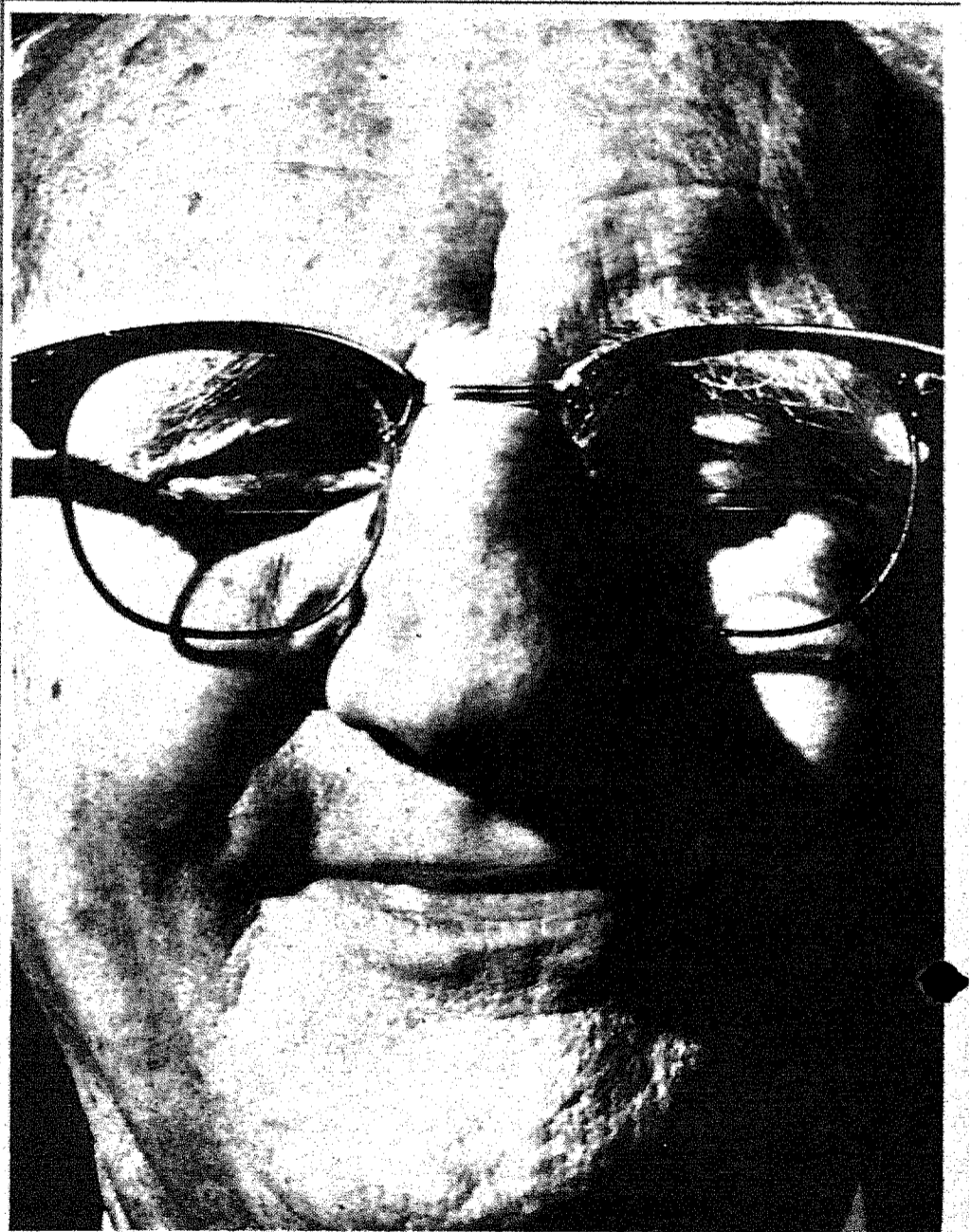
new three-story structure provides accommodations for 200 beds, a day care center, laboratory rooms for routine diagnostic tests and X-rays, and pharmaceutical services.

Meals will be served in a central dining area. Numerous indoor lounges and outdoor patios are included in the building, which will replace the original Villa Maria, which provides only 42 beds.

According to Sister Helen Mary, S.B.S., superior of the Sisters of Bon Secours, who have operated the residence for the aged since 1959, the day care center will provide a program were elderly or disabled members of a family may receive treatment on an out-patient basis and may remain the whole day participating in group activities.



Dade County's Outstanding Citizens, Father Sean O'Sullivan and Mrs. Eileen Racicot, received awards from Joseph M. Lipton.



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# Blitz Predict On Abortion, 'Death' Bills

(Continued from page 1)

• The pregnancy was the result of forcible rape or incest.

• The husband, or the parents of a girl less than 18 years of age, give a written consent to the abortion.

The measure would also increase the illegal abortion penalty to 10 years and a fine up to \$5,000. In the event that the mother dies during an illegal abortion the penalty remains a manslaughter sentence of 20 years and \$10,000.

When it came to the Senate floor, the bill,

sponsored by Dade Senator Kenneth Myers, was identical to the Hawaii-style measure killed in the House of Representatives on April 28. But its sponsor and Dade Senator Robert Shevin, who has sponsored a restricted liberalized abortion bill during past sessions of the Legislature, added amendments to make it nearly as restrictive as a bill passed last year by the House but killed in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

It has been indicated that the House General

Legislation Committee will probably consider the abortion measure either Tuesday or Thursday of next week.

Meanwhile a "Death-With-Dignity" bill, which has been rejected by past sessions of the legislature, was reported favorably out of the House General Legislation Committee by a vote of 5 to 4.

Sponsored by Miami physician, Dr. Walter Sackett, it would relieve physicians of using extraordinary means to keep an ill

person alive "beyond the point of meaningful existence" if the patient so chooses.

In addition, the measure would permit a spouse or relatives of the first degree of kinship to make the decision if the ill person is unable to make it because of mental or physical incapacity; or would provide, in the event there is no immediate family, that the decision could be made by three physicians with the approval of a circuit judge.

Dr. Sackett told the committee that the state is spending between \$4 million and \$6 million each year "carrying along meaningless lives" in state institutions.

He explained the bill as a "humane" measure and pointed out that "there is absolutely no element of euthanasia (mercy killing) either in the bill or in its basic philosophy."

According to Sackett rehabilitative care budgets of health facilities are drained when "billions of dollars are spent on the prolongation of the death process by heroic and artificial means."

Voting in favor of the bill were Reps. Lew Brantley (D-Jacksonville) and Jack Murphy (R-Clearwater). Three other representatives not present, but who asked to be recorded in favor of the measure, were Reps. Louis Wolfson (D-Miami) E.C. Rowell (D-Wildwood) and Harry Westberry (D-Jacksonville).

Opposed were Reps. Donald Heath (R-Nokomis), Carl Singleton (D-Miami), Jerome Pratt (D-Palmetto) and Don Reed (R-Boca Raton) who arrived after the meeting but requested that he be recorded as voting against the bill.

# Saving Environment 'Up To The Young'

DETROIT — (NC) — A former Secretary of Interior said here that success in the fight to save the environment rests more than ever in the hand of the younger generation.

The observation by Stewart L. Udall, now a Yale University visiting professor, was seconded by Father Malcolm Carron, S.J., president of the University of Detroit.

They spoke at the university's commencement exercise and aimed their remarks at the 1,500 students who were graduated.

Father Carron underscored that the 1,500 were part of a group of 900,000 college students who will be graduated this year.

"Even more important than your numbers is the fact of your awareness," he said. "Your awareness of the world as it is and, more significantly, as it should be and can be will lead you to a chance for an even better record than that compiled by my generation."

Udall and Harold E. Grey, air lines executive, received honorary degrees.

Udall said his observation could be "overly optimistic," but added he always finds a new groundswell of optimism within himself whenever he is among young people or on a university campus.

Convinced that the country is at a turning point in history, Udall pumped for a new life style of constraint, one which would be dictated by concern for the overall environment.

He said this country creates more than one-half of the pollution on this planet. He added: "You cannot live in America today without dismay, because it is a statement of all who live here."

Udall said concern for the environment is nothing new, but goes back to the days of conservation.

What is new is the interweaving of so many concerns towards a common goal. The concern over consumption of products and action of the consumer in general is one movement, he said. To this aspect of growing concern

over the environment, he added, are groups concerned with urban areas and family planning.

Udall said 70% of the country's population live in urban areas, and in these areas the quality of life is decreasing. Until now, population increases usually had been considered as good, but a new day, a radical time has arrived, he said.

Udall advised the graduates to adopt as their own the current slogan. "Less is more."

## 2 Seminaries Name Him

NEW YORK — (NC) — Two nationally known seminaries here — one Catholic and one Protestant — have made the unprecedented step of appointing a priest-scholar to serve on both faculties.

Father Raymond E. Brown, S.S., will become Professor of Biblical Studies, effective July 1971, at both the interdenominational Union Theological Seminary and the Jesuit's Woodstock College.

He is currently a scripture professor at St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore and is a priest of the Society of St. Sulpice.

Father Christopher F. Mooney, S.J., Woodstock president, called Father Brown's appointment "an extraordinary symbol of the academic cooperation which the two institutions are planning to undertake together."

## Archbishop Will Confer Degrees

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll will confer degrees on a class of 142 graduates during commencement exercises at Barry College on Sunday, May 17 at 8 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Mary T. Brooks, director of the United States Bureau of the Mint.

## Pupil Aid Bill Wins Round

(Continued from page 1)

rector, explained that the reason for the amendments to both bills is that the majority of objections raised against the proposed legislation are directed toward the constitutionality of the bills and the non-availability of funds this year. "The amendments," Horkan said, "will provide a means for someone to attack the constitutionality if they wish to."

## Music For Mass Of Pentecost

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Chorale in A Minor . . . . . Cesar Franck

**PROCESSIONAL**  
Hail, the Festival Day . . . . . R. Vaughan-Williams  
Mass Ordinary . . . . . J. Buckley, C.M.  
Sequence . . . . . J. Buckley, C.M.

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Veni Creator . . . . . Gregorian  
Andante and Grave: Sonata in G . . . . . B. Marcello  
Ecce Panis . . . . . O. Ravanello  
Strengthen Us, O Lord . . . . . Gregorian

**OFFERTORY**  
Variations on Veni Creator . . . . . M. Durusie

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Juan Mercadal . . . . . Guitarist  
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R.S. Fulton . . . . . Organist  
J. Buckley, C.M. . . . . Conductor

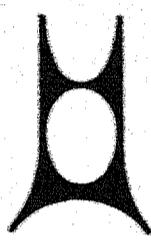
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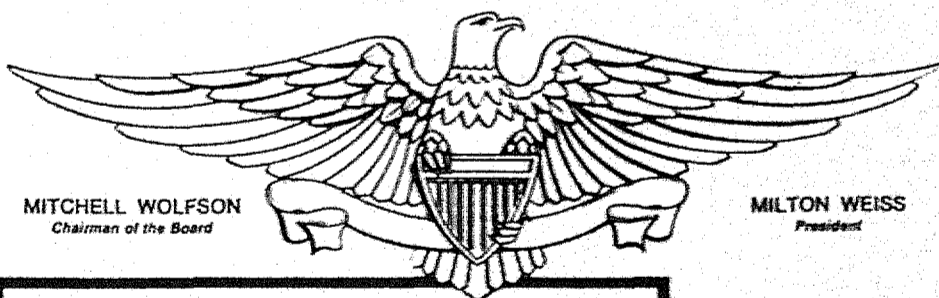
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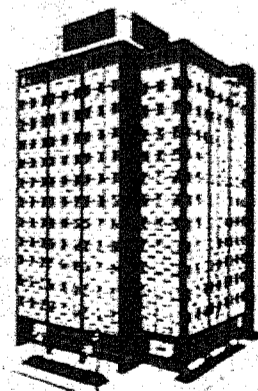
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# Is Thought-Control In Store, Mr. Knight?

## EDITOR'S COMMENT

One of the most coveted honors in the newspaper field, the Carr Van Anda Award, was presented to John S. Knight, publisher of the Miami Herald, last week at Ohio University.

The citation read for "enduring contributions to journalism." We feel this accolade is well deserved by Mr. Knight, who has won the respect and admiration of even his most bitter foes for a tenacity and a sense of integrity exemplary in his field.

But, we are particularly concerned by one paragraph in Mr. Knight's acceptance speech, in which he says: "The Knight newspapers strive to meet the highest standards of journalism. We try to keep our news columns factual and unbiased, reserving our opinions for the editorial page, where they belong."

Now, this is the objective of all honest newspapermen and we are positive that Mr. Knight firmly subscribes to this creed. But here enters a note of discord that possibly has evaded Mr. Knight's attention during his endeavors to keep tabs on the far-flung interests of the Knight newspaper chain.

This discord seems to emanate from the fact that the veteran publisher has delegated a certain degree of autonomy — freedom, if you will — to the various editors of his publications. To varying degrees, his editors have utilized

this freedom interpreting it in their own fashion in many cases. We are sure of vital interest to us in South Florida, is the developing situation concerning the Knight newspapers in this area.

During the past months, for instance, we would like to point to but two issues — possibly the most pressing questions confronting the Florida Legislature: abortion, and the so-called death-with-dignity bills. These pieces of legislation have been brought up in the State Capital in various forms over a period of three years.

During this time, the Miami Herald has deluged its news columns with stories concerning abortion and the question of whether the medical profession has the right under law to determine who will live and who will die. One finds articles on these subjects in almost all sections of the paper, perhaps with the exceptions of sports and classified advertising.

This practice would be entirely in keeping with Mr. Knight's credo of "keeping the news columns factual and unbiased," were it not for one thing — the matter of objectivity.

The most casual reader of the Herald will find the preponderant number of news stories on both these questions completely biased, following the paper's editorial policy advocating a liberalization of both laws.

In each case we note that some of legislators who vote for these bills are designated as "Catholics," while no reference is made to the religious affiliations of the other members.

Thus, we feel, is a practice of selectivity and the attempted device of making these questions "religious issues."

These methods, we feel, are dishonest journalistically, and an affront to Catholics in general, who find themselves victims of a sort of subtle discrimination, based upon their religion.

Complicating this whole issue is the octopus-like spread of the Knight newspapers particularly in South Florida. These all seem to follow the news policies of the "mother" paper, The Herald.

Among the "satellite" weekly newspapers in this particular area that are either under the direct control of Knight interests or which belong to subsidiary corporations are the Keynote in Marathon, the Coral Gables Times, The Guide, which circulates in West and South Miami, also; the Boca Raton News, and The North Dade Journal.

Added to the above situation is the peculiar affinity between the Miami Herald and the Miami News. Some six years ago, the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, as a special gesture, allowed certain newspapers in the country to merge production facilities, especially in cases where a threatened newspaper closing would leave the city in the position of having but one newspaper. This, it was felt, would obviate the question of news monopoly and would insure a stronger press.

In the case of the Herald and News we find the strange siamese-twinning of production facilities, with the merging of circulation, advertising and, most strangely, with the absorption of bookkeeping facilities.

Now, this complete interchange of various departments, it would seem, would be entirely beneficial to the weaker of the two newspapers, if they were to retain their separate identities and editorial policies.

Unfortunately, for the community, on the two major issues of abortion and death, mentioned above, as well as on many other key questions during the past six years, both the Herald and the News seem to have arrived at identical editorial policies.

We cast no aspersions concerning the integrity of both newspapers, but we feel the community is in a precarious position when the major portion of its written news media is of the same opinion.

We know that Mr. Knight and Mr. James Cox, of the Miami News, are honest and conscientious publishers, concerned with the best interests of the communities their newspapers serve. We hope that each of these publishers will be able to give the fullest scrutiny to the policies of their various editors — for we feel that in this instance, when views on important issues coincide, the community faces the danger of thought-control.

## Truth Of The Matter

# 'Death With Dignity' Raises Some Terrifying Problems

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

One of the more confusing aspects of this increasingly intense discussion on "the right to die" or "death with dignity" question is the inability to tell who is on what side, if you know what I mean. It is possible for a doctor who does not believe in mercy killing to sound as if he does, when he phrases his thoughts on prolonging life. And another doctor whose private convictions may indeed embrace the killing of the incurable may sound as if he is opposed to euthanasia when he quotes Pius XII on life and death.



MSGR.  
JAMES J.  
WALSH

Certainly one of the most heated debates in medical, moral and legal circles right now is centered on the mysterious question, "When does death occur?"

Last week the Florida Medical Association held a seminar in Hollywood on "The Physician's Responsibilities In Prolongation Of Life." One of the participants, Dr. Paul V. McCleave, who in the truncated newspaper account sounded as if he is asking consideration for euthanasia, actually claimed that he was not favoring euthanasia. His view is the comparatively new one in which it is maintained that when a person's brain dies, he dies. He no longer accepts the traditional medical definition of death as the cessation of respiration and heartbeat, a stand, adopted by some other doctors since resuscitation methods have "brought back" those considered dead by the old standards.

Dr. McCleave was quoted as saying that those in medicine and religion must change society's attitudes about the meaning of the heart — "when the brain cells are blank, the being is not there. . . I am gone."

If he was quoted accurately, Dr. James Jude stated a rather similar thought when he asked, "Is a person dead when he stops breathing and his heart stops or when his brain is dead? It is up to us. We have to decide ourselves." The quotation ascribed to Dr. Jude is too unclear actually to be sure of his thoughts.

These thoughts have been raised with new intensity since the first heart transplant was successful, and all kinds of possibilities of shifting parts of one body to another came under consideration.

While many doctors are asking these questions, it seems in practice most are not willing to depart from the traditional view of death, if for no other reason than a very practical one. If they take the view the person is dead because the brain is not functioning, they may well face a charge of homicide.

The law also is grappling with the problem. Recently, Thomas J. Ford, an attorney, said that lawyers feel the need of legislation "to prescribe the conditions of human experimentation in order to advance the scientists, but at the same time protect dignity and life of the individual human being."

Some medical journalists have claimed that "the concept of cerebral death is designed to take care of the special interests of transplanters and disregards other possible implications." The quicker doctors can isolate a desired organ from a body, the more likely the success of a transplant.

Those who oppose this argue that "if one is to accept the medical concept of cerebral death while spontaneous cardiac and pulmonary function exist, one must be prepared to bury a man even though his heart might beat." Such a thought will understandably terrify most people.

The much respected Roman theologian, now an Archbishop, Ferdinando Lambruschini, stated recently that the old means of determining death (cessation of heartbeat and breathing) "can no longer be regarded as sufficient in the light of the process of science and the technique of resuscitation." He said nowadays one must have recourse to a series of tests, especially the use of the encephalogram to confirm "the absence of electrical impulses in the brain in which are found specifically human functions of thought, consciousness and free will."

And then Archbishop Lambruschini brought up a most important thought which seems to be excluded from current discussion. He asked, "But does this exclude the possibility of the return of such impulses?"

It is significant in this vitally important debate on life and death that many doctors, non-Catholic as well as Catholic, are returning to the guidelines proposed by Pope Pius XII in 1957. At that time he told physicians at an audience that a distinction should be made between the ordinary and the extraordinary means of caring for the sick. He said the use of artificial and extraordinary means in resuscitation of such patients is not morally required. Nowadays it is difficult to define "extraordinary" because what was considered an unusual means of treatment a generation ago is ordinary today. But still the principle has great validity and many of the current arguments could be solved if it was applied.

Over the years theologians came to accept extraordinary treatment as meaning: "what for here and now is very costly or very unusual or very painful or difficult or very dangerous, or if the good effects that can be expected from its uses are not proportionate to the difficulty and inconveniences that are entailed."

Years ago as a hospital chaplain I saw an old woman lie in a coma for four years with nurses around the clock, with regular intravenous feedings and transfusions and other expensive medications, and all this with no hope of even a partial recovery. This is what Pope Pius XII apparently had in mind when he said these extraordinary means of prolonging life are not morally required.

This is vastly different from promoting euthanasia. It is one thing to stop useless methods of treating hopeless patient and it is quite another to decide a person is no longer "there" when the brain cells are dead, even though breathing and heart beat are present. This, it seems quite likely, could easily lead to euthanasia.

## Chavez Concedes Credit To Bishops

SAN ANTONIO — (NC) — The first union contracts obtained by farm workers negotiating with California grape growers would probably not have been signed without the support of the U.S. Catholic bishops.

That's what Cesar Chavez of Delano, Calif., leader of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFWOC), told NC News as he commented on the bishops' role in mediating the farm-labor dispute.

The UFWOC leader was interviewed here where he participated in the consecration of Auxiliary Bishop Patrick Flores of San Antonio.

"Without the Bishops' help," Chavez said, the union's efforts to obtain contracts for the grape pickers "would have been very difficult."

Chavez cited the work of an ad hoc committee of bishops, formed last fall by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB). Earlier this year the committee conducted a fact-finding mission, meeting with growers and UFWOC representatives in an attempt to resolve the five-year conflict, which has been marked by an extended farm worker strike and a nationwide grape boycott.

The talks, he said, have led to the union's signing contracts with five growers covering 904 grape pickers in

the San Joaquin and Coachella Valleys. Since March 31, the union has signed six contracts with grape growers and is currently negotiating with two other growers.

The UFWOC leader said efforts of the bishops' ad hoc committee, plus the NCCB's recent stand reemphasizing its commitment to assist farm workers obtain collective bargaining rights, had dispelled growers' charges that farm workers don't want union representation.

Chavez said the grape workers voting in special elections to join the union had disproved the growers' claims. "The bishops' involvement in the negotiations placed a tremendous strain on the growers' line," he noted.

At their recent semiannual meeting in San Francisco, the bishops heard the ad hoc committee report on the farm-labor dispute, and determined to continue the group as a standing committee. Auxiliary Bishop Joseph F. Donnelly of Hartford, Conn., chairman of the ad hoc committee, said it would eventually concern itself with farm-labor problems in areas other than California because, he explained, agriculture is the last major industry in which no collective bargaining exists between labor and management.



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# Around The Archdiocese

## DADE COUNTY

Mrs. Magdalene O'Connor has been installed as president of Epiphany Catholic Women's Club. Other officers installed by Father Frank Guinan are Mrs. William Mazanec, vice president; Mrs. John Majewski, treasurer; Mrs. Ernest Casados, recording secretary, and Mrs. J.C. Bullock, corresponding secretary.

Marriage Encounter begins today (Friday) at the Dominican Retreat House, Kendall, and continues through Sunday. For further information call 221-6880.

Joint installation of officers for the Cathedral Women's Guild and Ushers Club will be conducted during 5:30 p.m. Mass, Sunday, May 24, in the Cathedral. A banquet will follow in the Archdiocesan Hall. Reservations may be made by calling 751-2191.

Mrs. Peter Zanetti will be installed as president of St. Lawrence Council of Catholic Women during 11 a.m. Mass Sunday, May 17. Father John Nevins, pastor, will also install Mrs. James O'Hara, vice president; Mrs. Earl Campbell, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Johnston, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fred Erickson, treasurer. Buffet brunch will follow at the Jockey Club.

Mrs. Stanley Cole is the new president of St. Michael Council of Catholic Women. Other officers recently installed are Miss Mary Catherine Haley and Mrs. Jane Hart, vice presidents; Mrs. John Liptak, secretary; and Miss Grace Duffy, treasurer. Mrs. Hart also serves as president of the Rosary Society.

## PALM BEACH COUNTY

Mrs. L. Schroeder will be installed as president of Sacred Heart Confraternity of Christian Mothers and Altar Society, Lake Worth, at 7 p.m., Tuesday, May 26, at the Famous Restaurant. Msgr. Thomas O'Donovan will also install Mrs. C. Guin, vice president; Mrs. J. Colombo, recording secretary; Mrs. A. Duxbury, treasurer; and Mrs. A. Colburn, corresponding secretary. Reservations may be made by calling 582-8667. Father Richard Murphy will be the guest speaker.

A dessert card party under the auspices of Madonna Circle of St. Juliana Woman's Club begins at 1 p.m., Thursday, May 21, at the First Federal Savings & Loan Assn., S. Olive Ave. and Southern Blvd. Players are requested to bring cards. Reservations may be made by calling 833-9079.

## BROWARD COUNTY

Annual Communion breakfast of Resurrection Guild will be held Sunday, May 17, at Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Hollywood. Guest speaker will be Father James Reynolds, assistant pastor, Nativity Church.

New officers of St. Ambrose Guild, Deerfield Beach, will be installed during 11 a.m. Mass, Tuesday, May 26, in the parish church. Monthly dessert card parties sponsored by the guild will continue during the summer with another party scheduled for Thursday, May 28.

Their annual luncheon and fashion show will be sponsored by St. Gregory Women's Guild at noon, Saturday, May 23, at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel, Fort Lauderdale. Reservations may be made by calling 583-3176.



**HIS COMMISSION** as a chaplain in the Miami Fire Dept., was presented to Father Thomas Engbers, assistant pastor, St. Francis Xavier parish, by Chief L.L. Kenney during ceremonies last Saturday in observance of Fire Service Recognition Day held at City of Miami Fire Station No. 1.

day, May 23, at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel, Fort Lauderdale. Reservations may be made by calling 583-3176.

Mrs. A. B. Smith will be installed as new president of the guild during dinner on Tuesday, May 19, at Dan Dowd's Steak House. Other officers who will be installed are Mrs. Kevin Sullivan, Mrs. Frank Von Seelen, and Mrs. Don Martin, vice presidents; Mrs. Claude Burrell, recording secretary; Mrs. Arthur Rossi, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Edward Armstrong, treasurer.

A card party will be sponsored by the executive board of St. Matthew Catholic Women's Club at 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 19. The club will also sponsor a rummage sale in the Hallandale Women's Club, May 21, 22 and 23.

Mrs. Mary McAnulty has been elected president of the Ladies of Columbus of Fort Lauderdale. Other new officers are Mrs. Julia Mallett and Mrs. Sue McKay, vice presidents; Mrs. Lois Rodgers, secretary, and Mrs. Jackie Dunn, treasurer.

Dr. Thomas F. Buchanan will discuss mental health during the next meeting of the K. of C. auxiliary at 7 p.m., Tuesday, May 19, during a covered dish supper where officers will be installed. Reservations may be obtained by calling 523-1584.

# Official School Calendar Archdiocese Of Miami

1970  
**First Semester**  
 Aug. 26, 27, 28 — Teacher Orientation Days.  
 Aug. 31, Monday — Opening of School.  
 Sept. 7, Monday — Labor Day. No Sessions.  
 Oct. 25-31 — National Education Week. Open House.  
 Nov. 2, Monday — First Quarterly Report Due.  
 Nov. 11, Wednesday — Veterans' Day. No Sessions.  
 Nov. 26, Thursday — Thanksgiving Holidays. No Sessions.  
 Nov. 27, Friday — Thanksgiving Holidays. No Sessions.  
 Dec. 23, Wednesday — Christmas Holidays begin at close of classes.

1971  
 Jan. 4, Monday — Classes Resume.  
 Jan. 18, Monday — Second Quarterly Report Due.  
**Second Semester**  
 Feb. 22, Monday — Archdiocesan Teachers' Institute.  
 Feb. 23, Tuesday — Archdiocesan Teachers' Institute.  
 Mar. 29, Monday — Third Quarterly Report Due.  
 Apr. 7, Wednesday — Easter Holidays begin at close of classes.  
 Apr. 14, Wednesday — Classes Resume.  
 May 31, Monday — Memorial Day Holiday. No Sessions.  
 June 4, Friday — Final Report Due. Closing of School.

## Set Retreat 'Encounter'

LANTANA — A discussions on the "Christian Encounter" sacraments. weekend designed primarily for those already engaged in or those planning to participate in religious education in the near future will be held May 22-24 at the Cenacle Retreat House.

Father Joseph Brunner, Archdiocese of Miami Director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, will conduct the retreat-workshop, which will include

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## Safety Award Given To Club

The annual safety award of the Florida Association for Women Safety Leaders was presented to St. Rose of Lima Mothers Club during closing sessions of the ACCW convention last week in Palm Beach.

Mrs. James Eckert, archdiocesan council safety chairman, noted during the presentation of a silver engraved tray that "Safety is a religious concern and social action is the key to building moral responsibility to safety toward one's self and fellow man."

A plaque was also presented to St. Brendan's Woman's Club by the ACCW for an outstanding safety program and certificates of merit were awarded to the Cathedral Guild and Notre Dame Academy.

## Nun's Run 20 Brazil Parishes

SAO SALVADOR, Brazil — (NC) — Twenty parishes in Brazil are being operated by nuns, according to a report on pastoral work in this country, which has over 5,400 parishes and 13,000 priests for a Catholic population of about 80 million.

## Pick Mother Of Year, Also Outstanding Teen

KEY WEST — A mother of six children and a local teenager were honored by Court St. Mary Star of the Sea, Catholic Daughters of America, during the annual Communion breakfast.

Mrs. Charles Park, who has four sons, victims of hemophilia; and two daughters was cited as "Catholic Mother of the Year" for her quiet strength and patience, despite constant worry about her children, one of whom is hospitalized almost every week.

"Her faith in God and acceptance of His will give a wonderful example to her children and the community," the Court said of Mrs. Park, who has organized the local hemophilia club, sponsors weekly games parties to raise funds for the cause, and still "finds time" to work in St. Mary Star of the Sea parish and its parochial school.

Luis Cobo, a recent recipient of the award of the Society for outstanding American High School Students, was named "Outstanding Catholic Teenager" by the Court.

President of the student council at Key West High School, Luis served for two terms as chief squire of St. Joseph Circle of Columbian Squires in Key West and has



CDA CONVENTION plans are discussed by Miss Frances Fischer, grand regent, Court Palm Beach; Mrs. W.J. McCullough, Junior luncheon chairman; and Mrs. Anthony D'Alessandro, a past grand regent of the hostess court for the state meeting.

## CDA Opens Meet Today

WEST PALM BEACH — "Thy Kingdom Come" will be the theme of the 23rd biennial state convention of Catholic Daughters of America which opens today (Friday) at Ramada Inn.

Registration begins at 1 p.m. and continues through 5 p.m. for the hundreds of members expected to attend from Florida's Dioceses of St. Augustine, St. Petersburg and Orlando, as well as the Archdiocese of Miami.

Court Palm Beach, of which Miss Frances Fischer is grand regent, will be hostesses to the three-day meeting, which will especially honor Court St. Mary Star of the Sea, Key West, during a reception at 8 p.m. today in observance of the group's 50th anniversary.

Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor, St. Rose of Lima Church, Miami Shores, and state chaplain of the CDA, will be the principal celebrant of the Concelebrated Mass at 11 a.m., Saturday, in St. Ann

also served as State Chief Squire. A parish youth counsellor and moderator in St. Mary Star of the Sea parish, he is a youth coordinator for the 1970 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

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Church. Concelebrating will be chaplains of CDA Courts in the Archdiocese of Miami.

Preaching the homily at the Mass will be Father James Gloekler, Vicar General and Chancellor of the Diocese of St. Petersburg, former state chaplain.

Mrs. Mary Sulzbach, state regent, St. Petersburg, will preside at business sessions scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. A seven-fold program of involvement workshop will follow at 4:30 p.m., where Mrs. Alice Scheidell, National Chairman of Personal Involvement, St. Petersburg, will preside.

At 8 p.m. the convention banquet will be served. Father Colman Hagearty, C.P., rector of Our Lady of Florida Monastery and Retreat House, North Palm Beach, will be the guest speaker.

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## Women Take Stand On Vital Problems

During their 12th annual convention in Palm Beach members of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women adopted resolutions endorsing proposed legislation to provide tuition grants to nonpublic school students and pledging support to organizations dedicated to the rehabilitation of teenage drug-users, and to right-to-life programs.

Noting that "financial assistances by the state to help bear the cost of the secular education of students in our nonpublic schools is in the best interest of the state," ACCW delegates urged the Florida legislature and executive branch of government to adopt such legislation as being in the best interest of quality education for students attending public and non-public schools.

Pointing out that the "drug problem in Florida schools has now reached what can be classified as epidemic proportions, delegates advocated that "stress must be placed on a healthy family unit as being the only effective way of preventing such tragedy in families" and

urged programs of rehabilitation of those teenagers who find themselves in a drug sub-culture.

The women emphasized that inasmuch as "the current trend is to liberalize abortion laws throughout the country and the dignity of life is being threatened by the open encouragement of the use of birth control pills by state and federal agencies," that the ACCW will continue to follow the guidance of the Holy Father in matters dealing with the dignity of life, death and moral and religious aspirations.

More than 300 Council members participating in convention sessions also look a strong stand for good movies, wholesome TV programs and decent literature, urged legislation to insure adequate appropriations for central issuance of driver licensing and driver re-examination, and renewed their commitment to WICS, safety programs, and assistance in the March of Dimes campaign to eradicate Rubella (German Measles).

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NATIONAL DIRECTOR

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What are these cards? They are a sign of your donation, given in another's name, to the worldwide missions of the Church. The offering you make will immediately be on its way to the missions — helping to build a chapel or educate a native priest or restore a school or provide needed medicine — whatever is most urgently needed. Your gift, on behalf of the living or deceased, will be a pledge of your love and concern for the missionary activity of the Church.

Attractively designed, Memorial Cards come in a handsome folder with accompanying mailing envelope. There is a choice of four photo-prints: Pope Paul VI, the Crucifixion (Salvator Dali), Pieta (Michelangelo), and Madonna and Child; and two certificates: for the living or for the deceased.

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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, Dept. C., 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001, or directly to your local Archdiocesan Director, the Rev. Lamar J. Genovar, Chancery, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Florida 33138. v5/15/70

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# A Step In Right Direction

By FATHER JOHN T. CATOIR

Pope Paul VI issued his most recent document on mixed marriages, entitled "Matrimonia Mixta" on April 30. It will not become effective, however, until Oct. 1, 1970. While not a perfect solution, according to everyone's taste, to the problems arising out of ecumenical marriages, it was an important step in the right direction.

The most noteworthy change mentioned in the document concerned the promises in mixed marriages. The non-Catholic party in a mixed marriage will no longer be required, after Oct. 1 to promise either in writing or orally that he will raise the children in the Catholic faith; however, the Catholic party is still required to make this promise.

FATHER JOHN T. CATOIR



Our former discipline has been a cause of anguish and suffering to Protestants and Jews who, because of love, were compelled to solemnly promise that they would raise their own children in the Catholic faith, a faith which they themselves could not accept in conscience.

This indignity has finally been removed, but the problem is not thereby dissolved. The Catholic party must promise (and this is a key phrase) "to do all in his power to have all the children baptized and raised in the Catholic Church." The stinging onus of strict legal obligation seems to have been replaced by a requirement based on an ideal.

No one can really do better than "to do all in one's power." The Church does not ask the impossible. The two parties have to work out the details of the upbringing of their

children, each trying to respect the conscience and beliefs of the other party. In the case of the Catholic party, an obligation certainly exists, but the obligation is to strive to attain the Catholic ideal while remaining sensitive and respectful of the faith of the non-Catholic partner. In cases where serious diversity exists, particularly in inter-Christian marriages, it seems that some compromises might have to be made for the sake of family peace and unity.

In November of 1969, I was a guest speaker at a national level ecumenical meeting held in Macatawa, Michigan, between the Roman Catholic Church and the Presbyterian Reformed Churches of America. The meeting was sponsored by the U.S. Catholic Hierarchy and the World Alliance of Churches.

The Worship and Mission Section of the dialogue voted unanimously to eliminate the promises completely even for the Catholic party. They also resolved that in inter-Christian marriages the children be allowed to be raised in the religion of the parent with stronger faith commitment.

The fact that this recommendation was presented to the parent bodies does not signify its acceptance, but it was an important indication of the thinking taking place among Catholic and Protestant scholars.

Pope Paul VI chose not to go that far in his explicit statement, but he made an important breakthrough in the Catholic approach to ecumenical marriages. Many young people will be greatly relieved by the new ruling. Charity and commitment to the teachings of Jesus Christ are essential to the lives of Christians. Every Christian couple must strive to achieve a unity within the Holy Spirit which will enable them to bring up their children in the light of true faith.

A marriage between a Catholic and a Jew is usually a more complicated matter: the problem here is not merely religious, but cultural as well.

There are no ready-made resolutions for any of these complex human problems, but we are a lot closer to the goal of harmony, than we ever were before. For that, we should all be grateful.

## Saint's Murderer Dies A Penitent

MACERATA, Italy — (NC) — Alessandro Serenelli, an Italian peasant who murdered a 12-year-old girl and lived to see her proclaimed a saint, died in peace in a Capuchin monastery here on May 6.

The girl he stabbed 14 times on a hot July afternoon in 1902 was Maria Goretti, whom the Church later recognized as a symbol of purity and crowned her with the titles of saint, virgin and martyr.

Death came to Serenelli in his 88th year — 67 years after he attacked and murdered little Maria.

In years past he told one Italian interviewer: "I shall never be at peace until I am there," pointing to a nearby cemetery, "under the earth."

According to the Capuchin Fathers who were with him in the last days of his life, he said:

"I have suffered enormously for killing a saint, but now I have paid my debt. I have found hope and light. I have found redemption and now I will again be with little Maria in heaven."

Both Serenelli and little Maria were among the poorest of the poor. Both were illiterate and their families lived in the same farm house along the swampy marshes south of Rome. Maria, one of six children of a widow, took care of the house while the rest of the family were in the fields trying to wrest a bare living from the malaria-laden swamps near Nettuno.

Alessandro, then 20, was a shepherd. Several times he had made advances to Maria. Each time she fended him off but told no one because of fear of causing trouble among the two families.

On July 5, 1902, he caught Maria alone at home and attacked her.

The young girl fought him off. According to later testimony she cried out: "No, no, Alessandro. God does not want it. It is a sin. You would go to hell for it."

Enraged, Serenelli pulled

a knife and stabbed her repeatedly and fled. Maria lived the night and her last words were: "I forgive him."

Serenelli was quickly caught and sentenced to 30 years' solitary confinement. For the first eight years of imprisonment, he was reported to be an ugly and difficult prisoner. Then, in 1910, according to testimony he gave, he had a dream. He said he dreamed of Maria who was gathering lilies in a field. She turned to him and the lilies became radiant and she gave them to him.

Serenelli said it was that dream that convinced him that he was forgiven. He became a model prisoner and was finally freed by an amnesty 27 years after the murder.

For the rest of his life he was an outcast among his own people. He spent the years in monasteries working as a gardener.

A reputation for sanctity began to develop around Maria. Her grave became a pilgrimage spot at which Serenelli knelt after his release from prison.

Pope Pius XII became deeply interested in her cause and saw in her life and death a modern symbol and example of purity.

Serenelli was one of the chief witnesses in the processes that led Pope Pius XII to beatify her at an outdoor ceremony in front of St. Peter's basilica on April 28, 1947, in the presence of 250,000 people, including the girl's mother and her killer. Three years later the same Pope canonized her.

Alessandro Serenelli's last months of life, like most of the preceding years, were painful. He had broken a hip and arm at the Capuchin monastery. He drifted in and out of a coma during the last month, but according to the Capuchins near him on his last day, his last words were: "I am going to be again with Maria in paradise."

He was buried in a simple tomb near the monastery on May 7.



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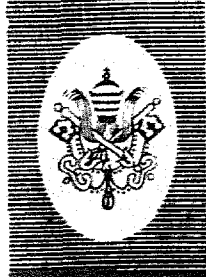
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## Prayer Of The Faithful

Pentecost Sunday

May 17 1970

CELEBRANT: It is through the Holy Spirit that Jesus is present in the Church, and thus it is through the Holy Spirit that we are able to cry out "Abba" — to call God our Father.

COMMENTATOR: The response for today's prayer of the faithful will be: Come, Holy Spirit.

COMMENTATOR: 1. That the Holy Spirit will continue to be the gentle wind that refreshes the Church, renewing and protecting us always, let us pray.

PEOPLE: Come, Holy Spirit.

COMMENTATOR: 2. That the Spirit of truth and justice will enlighten the minds and hearts of the leaders of all governments, let us pray.

PEOPLE: Come, Holy Spirit.

COMMENTATOR: 3. That we may continue to work for a world of unbroken peace in which the men of all nations can enjoy full, free existence, let us pray.

PEOPLE: Come, Holy Spirit.

COMMENTATOR: 4. That we may recognize the futility of turning our money into projects of war and the fruitfulness of turning it into projects of human development, let us pray.

PEOPLE: Come, Holy Spirit.

COMMENTATOR: 5. That our hearts and minds be open to recognize the workings of the Spirit in the communities of our separated brethren and in all other religions, let us pray.

PEOPLE: Come, Holy Spirit.

COMMENTATOR: 6. That the Spirit will lead us to deeper communion with the Father as we celebrate the new liturgy of Christ's Eucharist, let us pray.

PEOPLE: Come, Holy Spirit.

COMMENTATOR: 7. That the light and peace of the Holy Spirit will be given to all who have died, remembering especially N. and N. who died this past week, let us pray.

PEOPLE: Come, Holy Spirit.

COMMENTATOR: 8. That we may open our hearts to the Holy Spirit, the Spirit of truth and love, who gives life to all men who accept Him, let us pray.

PEOPLE: Come, Holy Spirit.

CELEBRANT: Father, through the prophet Ezekial, you told us that You would give us a new heart and that you would put a new spirit within us. Father, let our day be a new Pentecost. Let our hearts be filled with the Spirit so that we may be united with you, through our Lord, Jesus Christ, by the power of the Holy Spirit, forever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.



## Church 'Birthday' Will Be Observed

By JOHN J. WARD

The Church marks its birthday next Sunday, May 17. It is the Feast of Pentecost.

The beautiful words of the Epistle for that day describe it best:

"When the day of Pentecost had come, the disciples were all gathered together. Suddenly from the sky there was a noise like a strong driving wind that filled the whole house where they sat.

"There appeared to them tongues as of fire that parted and came to rest on each one of them. They were all filled with the Holy Spirit and began to speak in other tongues and to proclaim according to the promptings of the Spirit.

"Now there were living in Jerusalem devout people, Jews of every nation under heaven, who on hearing the sounds gathered in a crowd. But they were confused because each one heard the speakers in his own language. This astounded them and they asked in amazement, 'Aren't these men who are speaking all Galileans? How is it, then, that each of us hears them in

his native language?"

"We are Parthians, Medes and Elamites; inhabitants of Mesopotamia, of Judea and Cappadocia, of Pentus and Asia, of Phrygia and Pamphylia, of Egypt and the regions of Libya around Cyrene; even visitors from Rome — all Jews or Jewish converts (Cretans and Arabs too). And yet we hear them speaking in our own tongues about the great things which God had done."

What do those words mean to you?

In a column which appeared in The Voice several years ago, Father Kilian McGowan, C.P., explained:

"There's a Person in your life who rarely gets the attention He deserves. He's anxious to be invited to your home, yet He is seldom invited.

"Who is this remarkable Person? He is the Holy Spirit — the Sanctifier — the Third Person of the Trinity..."

"God suffers from a housing shortage because our hearts are so cluttered that there is little room left for this Divine Guest."

## SCHEDULE OF SERRA CLUBS

Serra Club of Miami

Meets first and third Tuesday of each month  
 Columbus Hotel, Miami  
 12:15 p.m. — luncheon meetings

Serra Club of Broward County

Meets second and fourth Monday of each month  
 Galt Ocean Mile Hotel, 3200 Galt Ocean Drive,  
 Fort Lauderdale 12:15 p.m. — luncheon meetings

Serra Club of Palm Beach

First and third Monday of each month  
 Meetings at 7:00 p.m.  
 Town House, West Palm Beach, Fla.



# They Need Help To Survive

By MSGR. R.T. RASTATTER

According to a recent editorial in one of our local newspapers, Americans had cause to be proud of certain of their generousities . . . and reason to feel somewhat ashamed of other charitable efforts. We quote, in part:

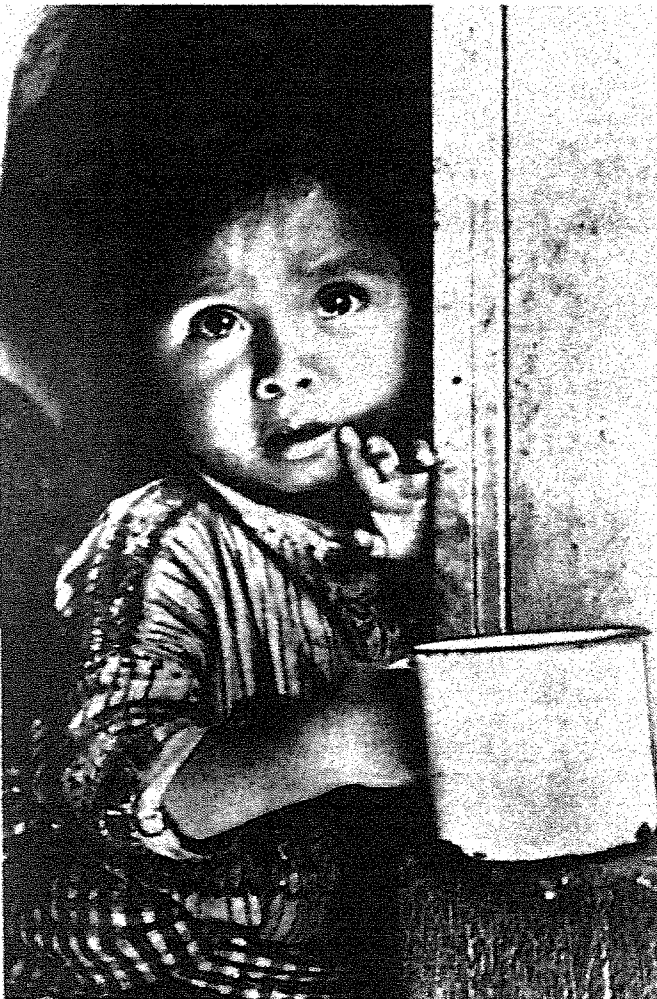
"The generosity of Americans toward worthy causes has just been measured again, and recorded at an all-time high. So says the American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel, Inc., in its annual tally of total giving to philanthropies.

"The figure last year was \$17.6 billion, of which individuals donated the lion's share, \$15.1 billion.

"For the entire decade of the 1960's, the document lists giving of \$7.2 billion by corporations, \$10.4 billion by private foundations and \$107.9 billion by individuals, through gifts or bequests, for a grand total of \$125.5 billion."

Further on, the editorial says:

"For the first time since 1965, construction of religious buildings in 1969 fell below \$1



LOOK OF DESPAIR on the faces of these impoverished Latin American children. You can bring them a brighter outlook for their future, and also a brighter outlook to millions of other poor children throughout the world, by generous contributions to the American Catholic Overseas Aid Fund.

## 4 Fla. Sees Hold CCD Conference

ORLANDO — Structures of religious education in the Archdiocese and Dioceses in the Province of Miami is a major topic discussion for representatives of Florida's four Sees in session yesterday and today (Friday) for the first provincial conference of religious educators.

Father Joseph Brunner, CCD director in the Archdiocese of Miami, in charge of the agenda for the meeting at the Orlando Executive Park, Diplomat Circle, described the conference as one from which the religious educators "will benefit greatly from the chance to study what each diocese is doing in the field."

Included in the program was an explanation by Miami



billion. This was interpreted as a move 'away from bricks and mortar,' which could be good in some ways, bad in others. Gifts to agencies

sending food, clothing and other items overseas were hard hit. They got only \$557 million last year, compared with \$672 million in 1968. A fund-raiser attributed the drop to more interest in 'social action programs nearer home' than in helping people abroad."

Certainly there is no gain-saying the old adage that charity begins at home. Yet from the above it is clear that we have continued to surpass previous donations of God's gifts and graces. For this we can be proud . . . for it surely symbolizes the American characteristic of helping those in need . . . of rooting for the underdog. But certainly we cannot take bows for the pathetic decline in our help to our neighbors overseas. It fell off by an alarming \$95 million . . . instead of following the pattern of increasing over the previous year.

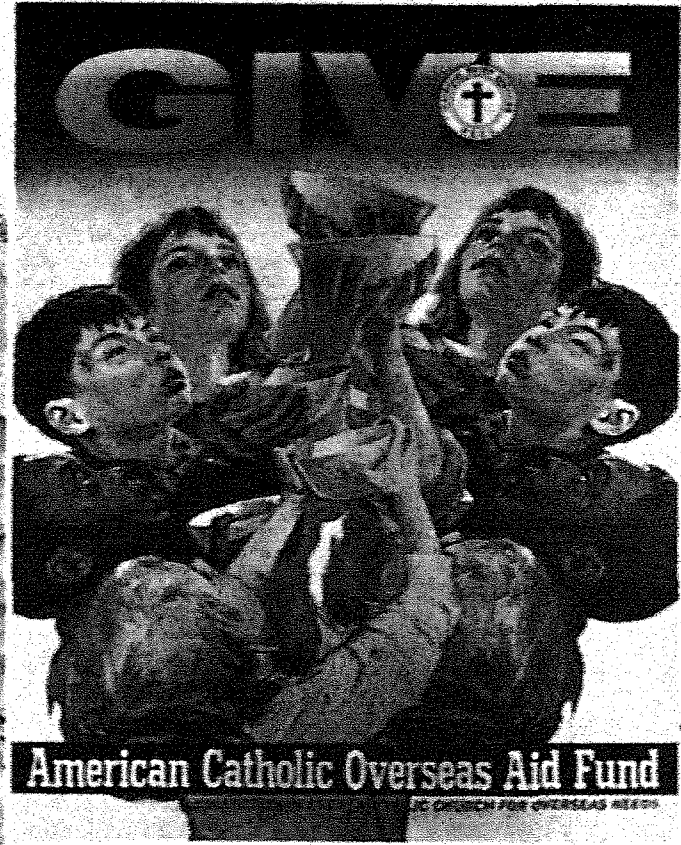
Think what this \$100 million plus could do to alleviate starvation, biting cold, forlorn homelessness, and wretched despair to the millions of our desperate overseas brothers, sisters and neighbors.

Ask yourself: Shall we continue to ignore this pitiable element of our one world? . . . or shall we resolve that it is our duty as a Commandment of God to love and to succor our neighbors . . . particularly those in such miserable distress?

The decision should not be difficult if you quietly examine your conscience. Your beneficence is rendered easy by simply bearing in mind that all you have to do is to make a single effort — a genuine gesture of love on Sunday, May 17.

That is the day — Sunday, May 17 — when you will be asked to place in the baskets of your second collection the outpourings of your love and sympathy for those who might wither and die were it not for you. For on that day you will be asked to contribute to a special collection for the 24th Annual American Overseas Aid Fund Appeal so that your distant neighbors will not starve, freeze to death or wither in homeless abandon and shameful neglect.

Can you truthfully afford, in your deepest, solitary



THIS SQUALID contraption, at the left, is a home — believe it or not. Millions of poverty-stricken throughout the world have no better quarters. It is for assistance to such unfortunates that the Catholic Overseas Aid Fund is collected. This Sunday, May 17, the collection will be taken up throughout the Archdiocese of Miami. Above, the inspiring poster of the Overseas Aid Fund.

reflections, to say: "I can't . . . I have too many cares of my own?" We wonder what the sick, the homeless and the dying in Africa, Asia and Latin America would say if they could hear your alibis. Would they say, "Father, forgive them . . . for they know not what they do?" They may not even have the strength to utter such a prayer if you fail in the Faith. Hope and Charity which Saint Paul espoused from the

teachings of Christ, Himself. Their day is today . . . for them there may be no tomorrow. Your day is Sunday, May 17. Mark it well, so you and they may live in a brighter tomorrow. May God bless you!

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# It Was A Meaningful Day For CYOers

Youth of the Archdiocese of Miami had their "day" last Saturday when hundreds of teenagers participated in sessions of the Seventh Annual Catholic Youth Organization convention at the Plaza Hotel, Miami Beach.

"What's Your Thing — Church Or State?" was the theme of the one-day meeting, which opened during Mass celebrated in St. Patrick Church by Father Walter Dockerill, Archdiocesan Director of Youth Activities; Father John Wilkosky, St. Louis parish; Father Christopher Stack, Broward Deanery moderator; Father John Mulcahy, South Dade Deanery moderator; Father John O'Leary, St. Rose of Lima parish; Father Robert Palmer, St. Clare parish; and Father Carl Morrison, Holy Family parish.

"Morality And Legality Of War" was discussed during a general workshop session by Father Francis Lechiara, principal, Immaculata-LaSalle High School; and Miami attorney Edward Atkins.

Other convention speakers included Michael Todd, Vista volunteer; and Dan Brandt, MiamiDade Junior College youth, who spoke to young delegates during luncheon.

Highlight of the afternoon session was election of new officers when CYO members from counties throughout South Florida selected Michael Coniglio, St. James parish, North Miami, as their new president; James Shields, Holy Name parish, West Palm Beach, vice president; Nicki Mehler, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah, secretary; and Barbara Gates, St. John Fisher parish, West Palm Beach, treasurer.

Certificates of appreciation were presented to outgoing officers Steve Seefchak, president; Roger Traynor, vice president; Sue Staley, secretary; and Dorothy Callahan, treasurer.

Highlight of the day's activities was the evening banquet where CYOers heard Father James Fetscher, Assistant pastor, Visitation Church, and CCD Coordinator in the North Dade Deanery, discuss "The Separation Of Church And State — Fact Or Fiction."

Special guest was Dr. Ben Sheppard, pioneer in Dade County's programs aiding young drug addicts, who was the recipient of a plaque in recognition of his efforts on behalf of youth.

"King" Joseph Heffernan, St. Rose of Lima parish; and "Queen" Sheila Fitzpatrick, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah, "reigned" during the coronation ball which followed in the hotel ballroom.



Archdiocesan Youth Heard Father James Fetscher During Closing Convention Banquet.



New officers of CYO installed by Father Walter Dockerill are: Michael Coniglio, president; James Shields, vice president; Nicki Mehler, secretary; and Barbara Gates, treasurer.



Dr. Ben Sheppard, executive director of the Catholic Service Bureau, was honored by CYO members for his outstanding work among youth especially in the field of drug addiction. He is shown left with Father James Fetscher, left; and Steve Seefchak, out-going president of the Archdiocesan CYO.



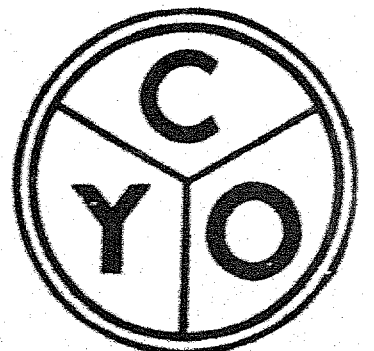
Miami attorney Edward Atkins spoke during one-day convention of youth.



CYO workshops heard Father Francis Lechiara speak during discussions on "What's Your Thing Church Or State?"



CYO AWARDS were presented to outgoing president, Steve Seefchak, who received the Eagle of the Cross award; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Coniglio, For God and Youth award; and Joe Bartol, who accepted the Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll Award of Honor, for St. Clare CYO.





# Use Your Gift To Preach 'The Word,' Forensic Speakers Are Told

Today's youth are tomorrow's leaders and to be effective "you must be able to communicate your knowledge, ideas and faith," Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll told young speakers at the Mass which officially opened the 19th annual National Catholic Forensic League Grand Tournament at the Americana Hotel, Bal Harbour, last weekend.

"We live in the age which has seen 'dialogue' and 'communication' canonized into watchwords almost everywhere," Archbishop Carroll said. "What you are about to do here is, therefore, unquestionably relevant."

The homily at the Mass was preached by Father Donald F. X. Connolly, Coordinator, National Catholic Office for Radio and Television.

He explained to the young speakers that "A true master of forensics, one who can move people to make decisions, must not only know what he wants to say to people and where he wants to lead them; he must know beforehand how people normally react. It is not enough to tell people what he wants them to hear; he must move them to accept what he has to say."

"Because you have studied, you know how to preach. Because you are Catholic, you know Jesus. Make up your mind, therefore," Father Connolly said, "to go forth and preach the Word: and conquer the world for Christ our King."

Speaking at the annual banquet which followed the Mass, Brother Stephen Luke Cox, F.M.S., president of the National Catholic Forensic League, told students, "If we are to be truly human leaders in this moment in history, we must believe in our Christian heritage and in our American heritage."

"Tonight, I ask you to pledge yourselves to letting the sun shine out," Brother Stephen Luke said. "Let your talent for articulate leadership shine out; let it bring to others new degrees of consciousness; raise your voices to drown out the sounds of discord which threaten our heritage."

Former Miss America, Vonda K. Van Dyke, guest speaker at the banquet, urged the contestants to "reach further, reach beyond material goals — reach up to God."

## Trophies, Plaques Won By Speakers

Winners took home a total of 65 individual and school trophies and plaques from the 19th annual National Catholic Forensic League Grand Tournament which brought 767 speakers from 254 Catholic high schools to the Americana Hotel in Bal Harbour last weekend.

The Cardinal Cooke Sweepstakes Trophy, coveted award of the 5-day tournament, given to the school whose speakers accumulated the most points, went to Marquette Union High School of Milwaukee, Wis.

Placing second in overall points was Central Catholic High School of Pittsburgh. Tying for third place were St. John Regis High School of New York City and St. Augustine High School of New Orleans.

Deciding who would take the 3rd place trophy home for display presented a minor problem which was easily solved by the flip of a coin, which was won by Regis High, who took possession of the award. A duplicate will be sent to St. Augustine High when it is engraved.

In addition to the trophies, some 40 finalists in the speech competition are eligible for approximately 25 college scholarships.

Accompanying the entrants to the tournament were 275 coaches and moderators from the participating dioceses who also enjoyed a luau, banquets, sightseeing boat rides, swimming and, especially for the northerners, sunshine.

Father Frederick J. Easterly, C.M., was in charge of the tourney as president of the host league. Father Easterly was elected first vice president of the National Catholic Forensic League, during the balloting for new officers which preceded the competition.

Moderators, coaches and students of the South Florida league assisted in the three months of planning required for the largest NCFL tournament ever held in Miami. It was recommended that the tournament return here for a fourth time in 1974.

Of the 24 entrants from schools in South Florida, some remained in competition until the end of the quarterfinal round.

Besides Father Easterly, other NCFL officers elected were: president, Brother Gregory Rene Sterner, F.S.C., (former first vice president), Central Catholic High School, Pittsburg, Pa.; second vice president, Robert Pryor, St. John's Preparatory School, Uniondale, N.Y.; and publicity director, Father James Motl, Bishop Fenwick High School, Chicago, Ill.

First place winners in their respective divisions were: Two-man Debate: Michael Esposito and Everett Rutan III. Both of Xavier High, Norwich, Conn.

Girls Extempore: Gloria Portela, Good Counsel High, Chicago, Ill.

Boys Extempore: Bill Dempsey, Chaminade High School, Rockville Centre, N.Y.

Original Oratory: Bernard Cronin, St. Augustine High, New Orleans, La.

Oratorical Declamation: Gregory Jordan, St. Augustine High, New Orleans, La.

Interpretative Reading: Christine Johnson, Newfield High, Rockfield Centre, N.Y.

Student Congress: best congressman, Barbara Maria Caggiano, Archbishop Prendergast High, Philadelphia, Pa.



Father Donald F. X. Connolly gave the homily at the opening Mass, celebrated by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.



Contestants cluster around the results of elimination rounds, wondering, "am I still in competition?"

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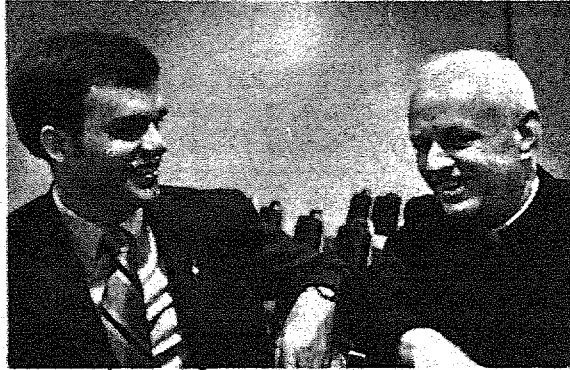




During Opening Mass of the Forensic Tournament youth were accompanied by U. of Miami Newman Club members.



Student Congressmen are evaluated on the quality and effectiveness of their performance.



New officers of the NCF are Brother Gregory Sterner, F.S.C., president, and Father Frederick Easterly, first vice-president.

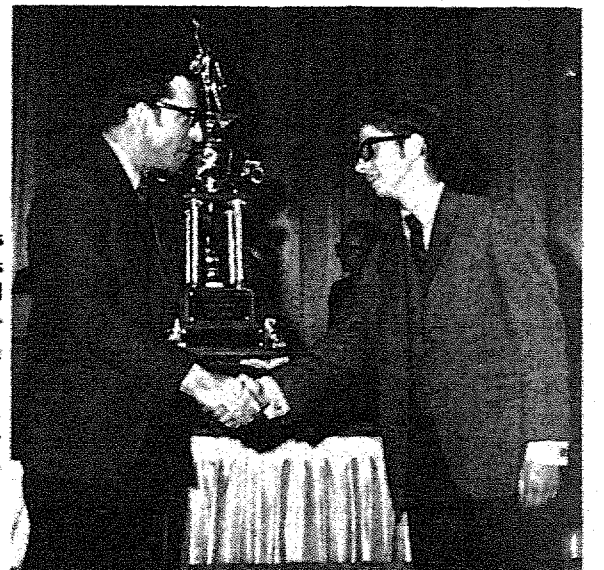


Federal Judge, C. Clyde Atkins was toastmaster at banquet. Seated Brother Stephen Cox, F.M.S., NCFL president, and former Miss America, Vonda K. Van Dyke.

## 'Sound And Fury' Marked Convention



Speaking to young contestants during the Mass, was Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.



Sweepstakes Trophy is presented by Brother Stephen Luke Cox, NCFL president, to Mark Foley of Marquette High, Milwaukee, Wisc., which won.

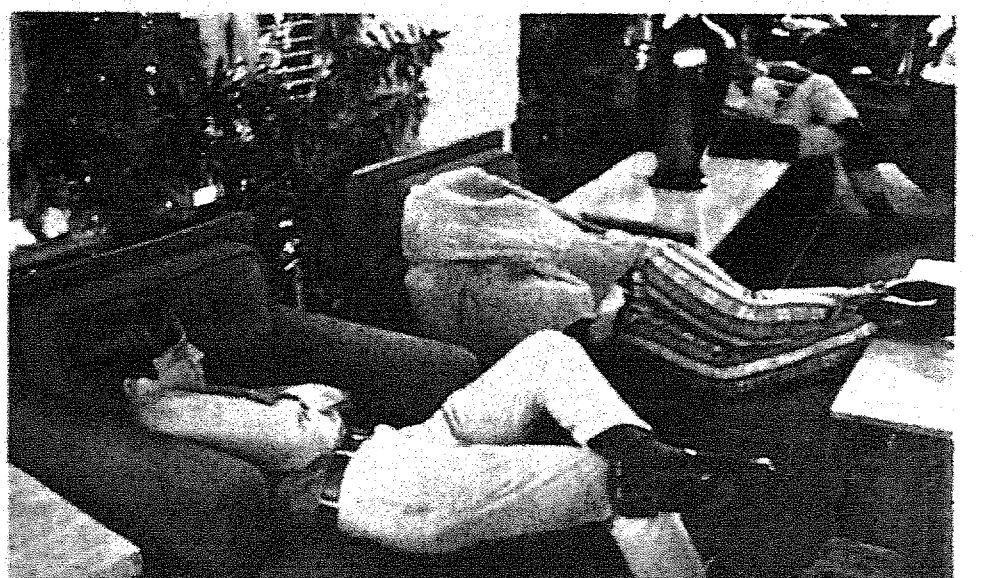


Humming a tune on his guitar, one of contestants waits patiently amid the surrounding baggage as the contestants lined up for buses going to airport at end of competition.

"Mister Chairman," calls a student congressman who awaits recognition from the chair during competition.



Tallying up the points for each of the events was performed by officers and chairmen of the League. A special "Tally Room" was set aside for the computations.



A picture of complete relaxation was presented by worn-out competitors who stretched out oblivious to the hustle and bustle of noise in the busy hotel lobby.



# School Athlete Wins State Championships

By JACK HOUGHTELING

Jim Soukup of St. Thomas Aquinas and Natalie Shropshire of Lourdes added their names to the archdiocese's list of state champions last weekend as both came through with sterling performances.

Soukup, the archdiocese's top dash man, captured the state's Class B 100-yard title with a 10.2 clocking and then joined with his teammates to add the 880 relay and the sprint medley relay championships to the impressive Aquinas showing.

John Armstrong, Bill Cones and Rich Raymond formed the winning combination with Soukup, winning the 880 in 1:31.6 and the sprint medley in 2:02.0. The three firsts was the most ever for an archdiocese school in a state championship and was good enough to boost the Raiders into fourth place in the team standings.

The victory for Soukup in the 100 and for the 880 relay were sweet revenge as Jim had been nipped in the 100 finals of the district, although running a 9.9, by Leopold Sterling of Pahokee and the 880 relay unit had also been beaten by Pahokee in the district meet with the Raiders running the event in 1:32.2.

The Raiders also showed good improvement in the sprint medley, after going 2:04.3 in the district meet.

For Natalie, there was also the satisfaction of revenge as she took the state's Class A girls diving title with a record 448.35 points.

As a freshman last year, Natalie had been upset by Cindy Thomas of Pine Crest after going undefeated all season. This time, Natalie was near perfect as she defeated Cindy by almost 20 points.

"I don't know which I enjoyed more," said the cute little blonde, "winning the state championship or beating Cindy."

LaSalle High's valiant try for the state Class A baseball title ended in the champion-



Natalie Shropshire

ship round's semifinals as the Royals dropped a 4-1 decision to Tallahassee Rickard at Leesburg.

The Royals matched the winners in hits, each getting six, but couldn't put them together at the right time. Three of the hits came in the bottom of the sixth when the Royals got their only run on singles by Mike Sanz, Brian Perantoni and Al Negrin but a double play then wiped out the rally.

Tom Vrabel, the LaSalle ace, was tagged with the loss, ended the season with a 9-3 record while the Royals were a good 17-5 for the year.

The Royals hit the ball well in the semifinals but it was just one of those days when they wouldn't drop into the right spot.

In other track competition, Chaminade High's standout, Dennis Skelton still found the state meet to be a jinx. The slender junior finished second in the Class A mile with a 4:23.0 clocking, his best-ever in the state meet but still off his best mark for the season. Skelton was still recuperating from a heavy cold the week before, which hampered his training and condition for the big show.

Tim Barber, the Pace leader, regained his form in the high jump, to finish in a tie for third with a leap of 6-2, a big improvement over his mark of 5-8 in the state meet a year ago.

John Propst, Skelton's teammate, took sixth in the 880 run with a 2:00.0 clocking for the only other archdiocese

performer to score in the A competition.

In the AA swim meet, Columbus finished 11th in the boys with Mike Kilpatrick getting a fourth in the 50 free (23.2) and Mike Stewart fifth in the diving in the individual events while the 200 medley relay unit placed fifth in its event with a new school record of 1:48.8.

Making up the relay team were Emelio Coscuello in the backstroke, Pat Reaume in the breast, Kilpatrick in the butterfly and Tim Fry in the freestyle.

The state meet wrapped up a good year for the Explorers who were 10-2 in dual meets and third in the county championship.



OH, BAT GIRL — The Biscayne College Bobcats not only came up with their best baseball record in history but also with their own version of bat girls, the Barry College quartet of, left to right, LeNore Briggs, Rosie Butler, Donna Schafer and Alice Heiny. The girls helped Biscayne to a 22-12 record. No one has come up with a nickname yet for the group, so how about our recommendation: The Bobbies?

## Summer Camping Is In The Offing

By JACK HOUGHTELING

Wondering what to do with that athletic youngster of yours this summer? Well, enough of the archdiocese's own sports stars and coaches have lined up summer camps to keep everyone happy.

The camps range from Boca Raton to Christopher Columbus High ... and, if you schedule things right, you can just about have your own young athlete take part in at least a week or two of each.

There will be the boarding sessions at the Bob Griese-Karl Noonan-boys camps at St. Andrew's Prep in Boca; the Biscayne College all-sports day camp operated by Ken Stibler and Demi Mainieri; the Jim Pollard Basketball Camp and the Demi Mainieri baseball camp, both at Columbus.

For those wanting a brief rundown of each before making a decision, here is

how each program looks.

**BOB GRIESE-KARL NOONAN BOYS CAMPS** — at St. Andrew's School in Boca Raton ... three one-week sessions starting June 14 ... ages 8 through 16 ... instructors include Miami Dolphins stars Bob Griese, Karl Noonan, Larry Seiple, Jack Clancy, Jimmy Hines, etc., Donnie Freeman of the Miami Floridians ... all sports covered, including swimming ... fee is \$125 per week for boarders, \$85 per week for day campers ... write P.O. Box 897, Coral Gables, Fla. 33134 for complete info.

**DEMIE MAINIERI BASEBALL CAMP** — at Christopher Columbus High School ... three two-week sessions starting June 22 ... ages 7 through 15 ... instructors include Mainieri, Tony Simone and Nellie

Mitchell, Miami-Dade J.C. North assistant coaches, Nick Siemaz, Miami-Dade J.C. South assistant coach ... morning sessions for younger boys, afternoon sessions for older boys ... baseball only ... fee is \$35 for two-week session, \$65 for four-week session ... call 667-6056 for complete info.

**JIM POLLARD BASKETBALL CAMP** — at Christopher Columbus High School.

3000 S.W. 87th Ave., Miami ... four one-week sessions starting June 15 ... ages 6 through 17 ... morning sessions for younger boys, evening sessions for older boys ... instructors include Jim Pollard, former coach of Miami Floridians, LaSalle College and all-time NBA star, Brother Kevin and Brother Felix of Columbus coaching staff ... basketball only ... fee is \$15 per week ... call 665-9366 for complete info.

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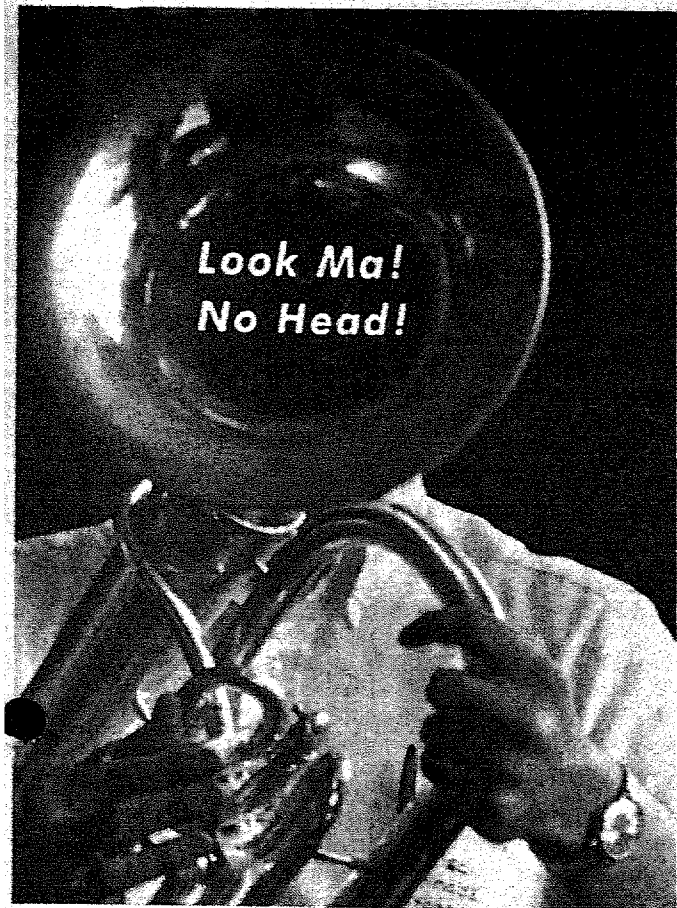
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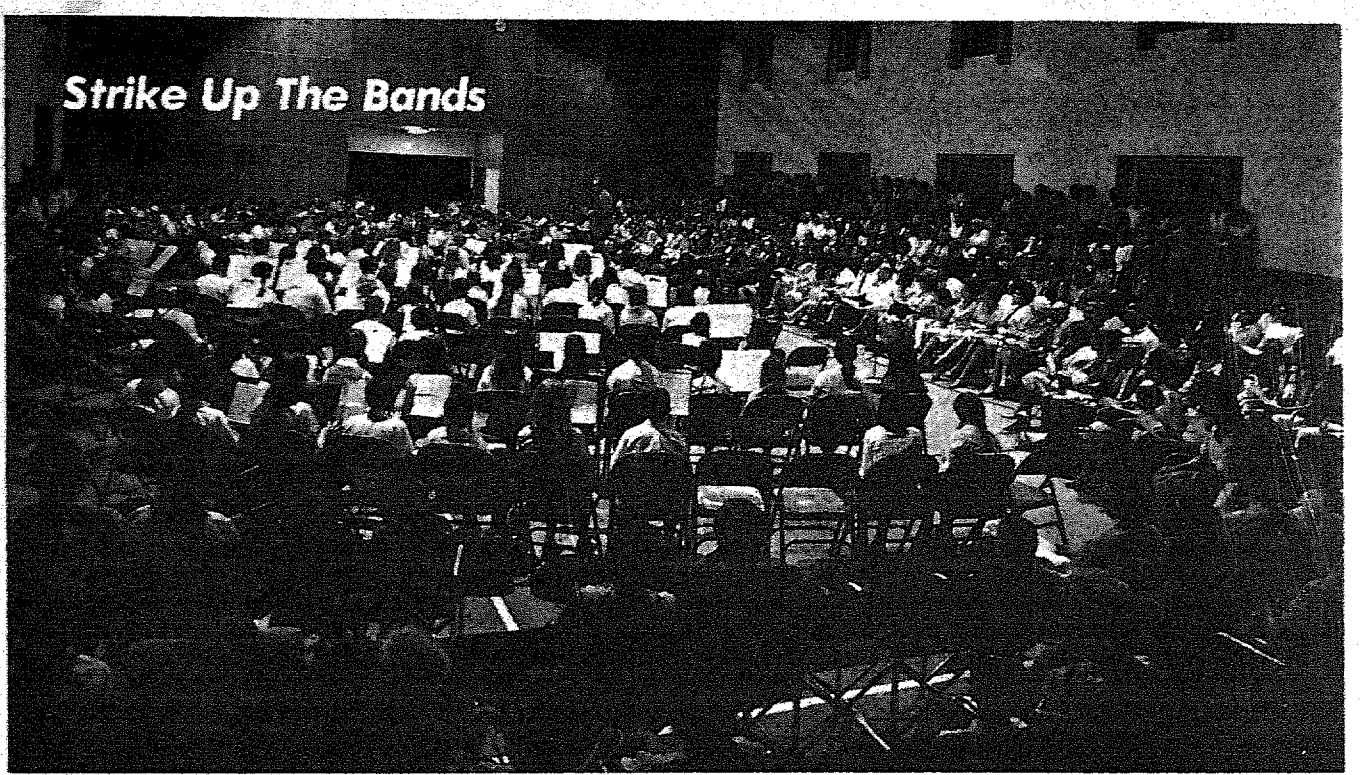
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**Look Ma!  
No Head!**



**Strike Up The Bands**

**BARITONE HORN** was played by Bob Maleck of Chaminade High School who volunteered to play in the elementary school band concert.

Hundreds of parents crowded St. Rose of Lima Auditorium for a band festival and clinic which featured almost 200 youngsters from 19 elementary schools in three counties.



"HERE'S HOW" you do it, explains Sister Madonna Mary Shaw, O.P., St. Anthony School, Fort Lauderdale, to some of her music students in preparation for the area Choral Festival of which she was chairman.



Maxi sounds from mini-skirted Julie Ellis, Tracy McCaw and Susan Hartley

## 2,000 Youngsters Soar In Music

As music lovers and proud parents flocked to hear the fruits of their labors, thousands of students in Archdiocesan elementary schools staged their annual Spring choral and band festivals throughout South Florida.

Almost 2,000 youngsters, representing some 32 schools, participated in choral festivals conducted in the North, South, Broward and East Coast Deaneries, while 181 boys and girls from 19 schools joined in the Archdiocese of Miami Band Clinic and Festival from three counties.

"Participating in large group activities and experience with performers from other schools improve their sense of selectivity and acts as an incentive to better performances," explained Sister Joyce LaVoy, O.P., supervisor of music in the Archdiocese of Miami Dept. of Schools.



"King of the Road" was the selection of an ensemble from St. Michael School, Miami; and St. Theresa School, Coral Gables, during elementary schools' band festival.

Just a few of the 500 voices which rang out during Choral Festival in Lake Worth early this month.



Sister Joyce LaVoy, O.P. "guest conductor" at W. Palm Beach Festival.



**SAXAPHONE** clinicians, Don Pettigrew and August Silva, left, give students a few pointers during band clinic.



An Al Hirt Follower — Louis Martinez of St. Theresa School in Coral Gables.



# Por Que Hacerse Cura Un Joven Que Vive En Miami

Por ORLANDO O. ESPIN

(Un joven cubano que se prepara al sacerdocio en el Seminario Arquidiocesano St. Vicente de Paul, y que es colaborador de esta seccion, expone en este articulo las razones que lo llevan a esta vocacion.)

No hace mucho lei en una revista local un articulo por un sacerdote cubano sobre las razones por las que abrazo el sacerdocio. Siempre he admirado a ese sacerdote y, despues de leer sus palabras, le admiro mucho mas. Su valentia es laudable. Pero el, al igual que la gran mayoria — por no decir todos — nuestros sacerdotes latinos, comenzaron o terminaron sus estudios sacerdotales en Cuba o España, en circunstancias algo distintas a las del exilio. ¿Por que hacerse cura un joven cubano que vive en Miami? ¿Que causas validas puede encontrar en nuestro ambiente? Cada uno tiene sus propias razones, y yo tan solo puedo presentar las mias, que creo tambien comparten otros.

Permiteme empezar relatando las razones por las que NO he tomado este paso. Gracias a Dios, no fue ni por falta de inteligencia ni por miedo a fracasar en otra carrera. Tampoco fue porque me atrayese el ceremonial, ni la sotana, ni nada por el estilo. Nunca me han llamado la atencion ni la tristeza, ni los rezos sordos, ni las espiritualidades masoquistas. En otras palabras, nunca me atrajo el "sacerdocio de sacristia." Tambien te puedo decir francamente que, mientras estudiaba "high school," fui a muchas fiestas y, si me permites la falta de modestia, me considero buen bailarador.

Entonces, ¿cuales son mis razones para hacerme sacerdote? No son sencillas, pero tratare de presentartelas claramente. Antes que nada, yo soy cristiano y solamente en el contexto de una vida cristiana se puede comprender el por que de tal decision. Como cristiano yo me comprometo a ser testigo de Cristo en todo lugar y ante todo hombre. Este compromiso lo comparto todos los cristianos por el hecho de serlo. Hay muchos caminos para llevar el Mensaje de Cristo, y uno de ellos es el sacerdocio.

Yo creo que el joven que no esté plenamente "zambullido" en su ambiente nunca podria escoger el sacerdocio de lleno. Hay que estar con los pies en la tierra, con los ojos abiertos y el corazon a todo motor. Y cuando miro yo a mi ambiente veo que hay mucho bien, mucho progre-

## Curas 1970

so y mucha alegria. Veo que la vida es bella y digna de ser vivida a plenitud. Y nosotros, como hombres y como cristianos, tenemos que celebrar y compartir estos regalos de nuestro Padre. Ahí tienes una razon para mi eleccion.

-Falta algo-

Tambien al observar y estudiar el ambiente se nota que falta algo. Falta una direccion concreta y digna en las vidas de la mayoria de los hombres. Falta un amor más entregado. Falta una alegria más profunda y sincera. Falta más conciencia de hermandad entre los hombres (para borrar injusticias, odios, guerras, hambre). Falta el conocimiento pleno y VIVIDO de que tenemos un Padre que nos ama y nos llama. Ahí tienes otra razón.

Claro está que todo esto podria encontrar una respuesta cristiana en mi como seglar. Pero hay más. Está lo que yo llamaria el carácter simbolico del sacerdote. El cura no es Dios ni intenta serlo, pero a la vez es simbolo de la presencia de Dios entre nosotros. El sacerdote entregado da testimonio vivo y simbolico — y no por eso menos real — del cariño paternal de nuestro Dios. Otra razón más.

Tambien al hablar y trabajar con gentes como yo, me encontraba con ganas de ayudarles más, mucho más íntimamente, más completamente. Y yo veia a algunos sacerdotes que lograban mucho de lo que yo queria alcanzar; en parte por sus talentos personales, pero en gran parte porque eran sacerdotes. Porque demostraban claramente que en esa vida habian encontrado su razón de ser, como hombres y como cristianos. Y todo este ejemplo, todo este simbolismo, las necesidades y los aciertos, despertaron en mi la pregunta:

¿y por que no? ¿Por que no hacerme sacerdote? Y aquí me tienes, a dos cortos años de la ordenación.

Durante los seis que ya llevo en el Seminario he aprendido mucho sobre esta vida. he tenido mis dudas, he disfrutado momentos de profunda alegria, y he conocido y trabajado con seglares dedicados que han sido verdaderas fuentes de inspiración para mí. Durante estos seis años he crecido y he madurado, como hombre y cristiano, en el convencimiento de que Dios me quiere aquí, como su sacerdote, al servicio de mis hermanos.

Aquí podria terminar y tú, quizás, dirias: "muy bien." Pero, al menos por los jovenes que puedan estar leyendo estas lineas, dejame decir algo más. El ser cura hoy, en el exilio, no es fácil. Nuestra situación "miamense" es compleja, la Iglesia está renovándose, la teología sigue progresando, y el mundo va cambiando. Y el cura está en medio de todo esto. Ya no existen los escapismos pios, ni las respuestas fáciles, ni las espiritualidades medievales — el pueblo no lo permite, y hacen bien.

### ALEGRIA Y CARINO

El cura de hoy tiene que ser santo, si, pero santo en el contexto cultural, teológico, y por lo tanto eclesial, de nuestros tiempos. El cura tiene que saber hablar a todos y con todos. El ya no es un oficial de una institución monolítica. El Concilio nos ha enseñado claramente que la Iglesia es peregrina. Ser cura hoy requiere que uno sea hombre primero — hombre que quiere decir humano, con sencillez pero con

convicción. El mundo nos rechazaria con razón si le hablamos con palabras huecas y con vidas vacias. El sacerdote de hoy tiene que ser testimonio de alegria, de cariño, de convicción, de hermandad y de humanidad. El cura tiene que ser líder en un mundo que cambia — y que seguirá cambiando. No podemos tenerle miedo al mundo. Nuestra fuente de seguridad está en Cristo y su Evangelio, y no en la sotana o el ritual.

El sacerdote de hoy tiene que estar metido en todos los ambientes donde hayan hombres que le necesiten. Y, junto con sus hermanos seglares, penetrar en factorias, universidades, barrios, y campos de tomates. Donde haya injusticia tiene que alzar su voz. Donde haya odio tiene que llevar amor. Donde hambre tiene que dar pan. El cura de sacristia murió, y el sacerdocio de la calle está floreciendo.

Creo sinceramente que sólo esta visión del sacerdote es capaz de atraer a otros jóvenes a nuestra labor — porque creo que esa visión es la cristiana. El sacerdote no puede ser obstáculo, sino puente. En otras palabras, el sacerdote, en su camino a la santidad, tiene que tratar completamente de ser santo, pero santo 1970. Con alegría y hermandad.

### INQUIETUD E ILUSION

Pidamos a nuestro Padre por más sacerdotes. Los necesitamos, pero de los que quieran ser santos alegres, dedicados a servir y a olvidarse de sí. Es difícil, pero te aseguro que la alegría, la satisfacción y la vivencia plena de nuestra vocación más que premia por lo que uno deja atrás. No quiero que quedés con la impresión de que para ser cura hace falta ser un superhombre o de una clase especial de personas. Pero si te hacen falta inquietud, ilusión, deseo de entrega, y mucha locura. Nada en grado místico, pero todo a nivel humano y cristiano. Y de veras creo que puedo terminar este artículo como el sacerdote de quien te hablaba al principio terminó el suyo — él y los sacerdotes que ya trabajan plenamente en el Pueblo de Dios plantan ahora las semillas cuyos frutos, sin merecimiento personal, nosotros recogeremos — y dijo él: "si mil veces muriera y volviese a vivir, seria sacerdote!" Cura 1970, con alegría, al servicio de todos!

## La Superación Del Exilio Cubano

Más de once años han pasado desde que Fidel Castro se robó el poder en Cuba. Y es lógico que los cubanos exiliados concentren su atención en el sufrimiento de sus hermanos en la isla mártir. Esta actitud es preferencial. Pero no por ello debe dejar de exponerse ante el mundo, lo que ha hecho el cubano en el exilio.

Tambien esta es una forma de hacer patria, ya que todo cubano en el exilio, es un embajador de su nación cautiva.

Como testigo presencial del exodo cubano, ya que vinimos aquí en agosto de 1960, cuando aun no habia Centro de Refugiados Cubanos en Miami — sólo funcionaba el Centro Hispano Católico de la Diócesis de Miami — podemos dar fe de la superación de Cuba en estas tierras hermanas y hospitalarias.

En el orden delictivo el índice de criminalidad de cerca de 270 mil Cubanos en estas áreas, está por debajo del índice normal de un grupo tan grande. No hay delincuencia juvenil apreciable en la familia cubana. En el Centro comercial de Miami, en Flagler, entre el Courthouse y Biscayne Boulevard, donde la renta mensual fluctúa cerca de dos mil dólares, hay más de veinte negocios Cubanos. La Calle Ocho del S.W. es una policromía de negocios Cubanos. En Miami no

hay barrios pobres, slums o ghettos de Cubanos. Y ya hoy en día la familia Cubana en el exilio constituye sin lugar a dudas, en la vida local, una fuerza muy apreciable.

Por asi, decirlo, en tierras del exilio, hecho con el tesón, el trabajo y el comportamiento de los Cubanos crece una Alemania Occidental.

Mientras allá en Cuba, bajo la garra de ruina y destrucción del comunismo, se identifica una Alemania Oriental.

Uno de los jóvenes que llegó al exilio en Miami bajo el ciudadano del Programa Católico Para Niños Refugiados Cubanos fundado por Mons. Bryan O. Walsh, será ordenado sacerdote este domingo día 17, por el Papa Paulo VI, en la Basílica de San Pedro, Roma.

Ricardo Castellanos, que nació en Camaguey, Cuba, en 1945, será uno de los sacerdotes que el Santo Padre ordenará este domingo para conmemorar así las bodas

de oro de su propia ordenación. Ricardo llegó a Miami en 1961 y fue acogido por el Programa Católico que lo situó en el St. Raphael's Hall, uno de los hogares para jóvenes refugiados bajo la dirección de Mons. Walsh. Se graduó en el Colegio De la Salle de Miami en 1962. En ese mismo año partió a España para comenzar sus estudios sacerdotales. Y actualmente termina sus estudios en la Universidad Gre-

goriana de Roma. Sus padres todavía viven en Cuba. El Programa de Niños Refugiados Cubanos ha atendido hasta el 30 de abril de 1970 a 14,131 jóvenes que han llegado sólo a Miami. Algunos de ellos han recibido la vocación sacerdotal. Ricardo es el primero que será ordenado. Ernesto Perdomo, otro joven seminarista que estuvo al cuidado del programa, será ordenado sacerdote el 27 de junio en la iglesia de San Juan Bosco, aquí en Miami.

## LA VOZ

Suplemento en Español de "VOICE"



Los grupos de la Legion de Maria de las distintas parroquias de la Arquidiócesis preparan con entusiasmo para la celebracion del Día Legionario que tendrá lugar en la Academia de la Asuncion el domingo, día 24. En la foto, algunos de los jóvenes integrantes del grupo de LM de la parroquia de San Roberto Belarmino trabaja en la organizacion del evento, con ellos el Padre Seoane.

## Ordenará el Papa a Joven Sacerdote Cubano

Uno de los jóvenes que llegó al exilio en Miami bajo el ciudadano del Programa Católico Para Niños Refugiados Cubanos fundado por Mons. Bryan O. Walsh, será ordenado sacerdote este domingo día 17, por el Papa Paulo VI, en la Basílica de San Pedro, Roma.

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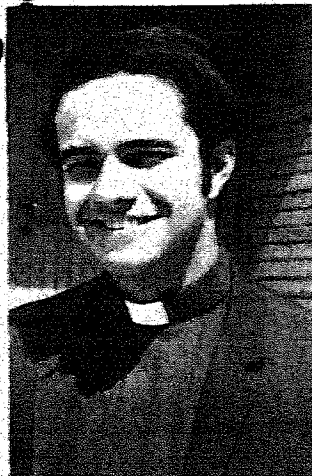
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Ricardo Castellanos



# Misas los Sábados Para Cumplir Precepto Dominical

En una carta circular a los sacerdotes, religiosos y fieles el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll dió a conocer que a partir del sábado, 23 de mayo, se concederá permiso a los católicos para cumplir con la obligación de asistir a misa el domingo, haciéndolo el sábado por la noche.

Expresa el Arzobispo que después de haber presentado este asunto a la consideración del Consejo de Consultores de la Arquidiócesis, el Senado Sacerdotal y los dirigentes de varias organizaciones de apostolado seglar, se vió que era recomendable el celebrar la liturgia dominical no sólo en ese día, sino también en la noche del sábado. Esta celebración de la liturgia dominical en la noche del sába-

do satisfará la obligación que tienen todos los católicos para con el precepto dominical. La norma incluye también a los demás días de precepto, participando en la misa de la víspera.

El Arzobispo anunció

también las siguientes restricciones o normas:

1. La misa de los sábados, por la cual se cumplirá con el precepto dominical, no ha de comenzar antes de las 5 p.m. y no debe estar señalada para comen-

zar después de las 8 p.m.

2. Ha de ser anunciada como una misa parroquial, programada con la intención de facilitar a los fieles el cumplimiento del precepto dominical.

3. Durante el periodo señalado para esas misas los sábados, (entre 5 y 8 p.m. no se podrán programar bodas ni funerales.

En nuestra próxima edición, esta sección en español ofrecerá más amplios detalles sobre la nueva norma. En la sección en inglés aparece ya en este número una amplia información y documentación sobre este particular. De la misma forma, oportunamente informaremos las parroquias que han adoptado el nuevo programa de misas.

## Comienza el Domingo el Nuevo Orden en la Misa

El nuevo Orden de la Misa quedará oficialmente introducido en la Arquidiócesis de Miami durante una solemne misa pontifical que oficiará el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll este domingo, día 17, en la Catedral de Miami, celebrando la festividad de Pentecostés.

Todas las parroquias del Sur de la Florida introducirán el nuevo ordinario este domingo, después de varias semanas dando a conocer a los fieles el significado de estos cambios litúrgicos.

# Advierte Arzobispo Contra los Que Promueven Violencia

"Ustedes, los que han venido de Cuba, pueden comprender cabalmente lo que está ocurriendo hoy en Estados Unidos. Estoy seguro de que ustedes por sus propias experiencias en Cuba y otros países de Latinoamérica en el pasado se dan cuenta de que es lo que está ocurriendo hoy aquí," dijo el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll al hablar a centenares de exiliados sobre el "crítico periodo en la historia de Estados Unidos que estamos atravesando."

"Apenas hay una ciudad y ciertamente, no hay un solo estado que en este momento se encuentre libre de la violencia y la discordia. Ustedes que proceden de Cuba pueden reconocer la mano de bien entrenados agitadores profesionales en estos desórdenes y actos de violencia.

"En cuanto encuentran una oportunidad, esos agitadores toman ventaja de la situación para sus propios propósitos perversos," dijo el prelado y agregó:

Como Arzobispo de Miami, los exhorto a que vuelvan sus ojos al Dios Todopoderoso, hoy y todos los días, en oración por la paz aquí como en otras partes del mundo.

Entonces el Arzobispo dirigió un llamado especial a

los padres de familia:

Los exhorto a trabajar en el seno de sus hogares y en su vecindario por el establecimiento de una mayor comprensión y respeto por los derechos ajenos.

Y enfatizó:

El derecho a disentir es un derecho inherente al hombre y está consagrado en nuestra constitución. Pero ese derecho debe contemplarse dentro del marco de la ley, sin recurrir a la violencia y con respeto por los derechos y opiniones de los demás, incluyendo aquellos con los que no estamos de acuerdo.

No se trata de acallar el derecho a disentir. Sino de evitar que degeneren en violencia destructiva. Los hombres tienen el derecho, y a veces el deber de discrepar y expresar esa discrepancia, pero al mismo tiempo tienen la obligación de hacerlo siempre con respeto a los derechos ajenos."

El Arzobispo Carroll habló así durante el banquete anual de la Liga de Damas del Centro Hispano Católico, destinado a recaudar fondos para el sostenimiento de las obras sociales de esa institución fundada hace una década.



Es solo una taza de leche ... Pero para estos pequeños de uno de los países de la América del Sur, probablemente este es el único alimento en todo el día. Catholic Relief Services provee alimentos, ropa, medicinas a las necesidades del mundo en 70 países de Latinoamérica, Asia y Africa.

## Piden Ayuda los Pobres del Mundo

A los Sacerdotes, Religiosos y Fieles de la Arquidiócesis de Miami:

Cada año por esta época me dirijo a ustedes a nombre de todos los Obispos de Estados Unidos para rogáries su ayuda en favor del American Catholic Overseas Aid Fund (Fondo Católico Norteamericano de Ayuda al Extranjero) Cuando ustedes conozcan las obras que realiza este Fondo, estoy seguro que se sentirán interesados y desearán prestar su cooperación a las mismas.

Durante el pasado año, el sufrimiento de personas inocentes en varias partes del mundo alcanzó proporciones sin paralelo desde los días de la Segunda Guerra Mundial. Los dolorosos relatos de sacerdotes misioneros procedentes de Biafra nos hicieron comprender la enormidad del sufrimiento de este pueblo, especialmente las mujeres y los niños.

En la opinión general de fuentes autorizadas, cerca de dos millones de personas en el sector bloqueado murieron principalmente por falta de alimentos. Cual habría sido la proporción de la catástrofe a no ser por el tremendo y casi increíble esfuerzo de las agencias de ayuda católicas, hebreas y protestantes de Europa y Norteamérica es algo que desafía la imaginación.

Durante los muchos meses que duró la guerra civil en Biafra, solamente la Agencia Católica envió más de 40 mil toneladas de alimentos y medicinas por un valor de más de 9 millones y medio de dólares. Desde la terminación de la guerra a mediados de enero, la Catholic Relief Services ha aumentado sus esfuerzos.

En Vietnam del Sur la Catholic Relief Services continúa siendo la mayor agencia norteamericana de ayuda voluntaria. Allí en esa tierra devastada por la guerra, esta Agencia provee los programas ordinarios de reparto de alimentos, ropas y medicinas para un millón de empobrecidos vietnamitas, y además atiende, en una base de emergencia, a las necesidades básicas de la existencia de miles de hombres, mujeres y niños que han sido desplazados por el Viet Cong.

Además de estos programas de importancia vital, es bueno recalcar que la Catholic Relief Services sigue llevando a cabo su distribución regular de alimentos, ropas y medicinas, así como su ayuda a programas locales y proyectos de desarrollo socio-económico, en más de 70 países.

Ninguno de estos programas sería factible sin la generosidad de los católicos de Estados Unidos que contribuyen al American Catholic Overseas Aid Fund Appeal (Fondo Católico Norteamericano de Ayuda al Extranjero). Del dinero recolectado cada año por este Fondo procede la ayuda básica para programas de socorro de la Catholic Relief Services en todo el mundo. Como bien pueden ustedes ver, el éxito de esta colecta es sumamente importante. Es mi deseo sincero que ustedes respondan con una contribución generosa a esta colecta que se efectuará en toda la Arquidiócesis el próximo domingo.

Rogando a Dios que les bendiga, querido de ustedes, con mi gratitud y buenos deseos,

Sinceramente en Cristo,

*Coleman F. Carroll*

Coleman F. Carroll  
Arzobispo de Miami

## Misa en Memoria de Martí El Martes, día 19 de Mayo

La Unión de Cubanos en el Exilio conmemorará la fecha luctuosa del 19 de mayo, en que se cumplieron 75 años de la muerte de José Martí, Apóstol de la Libertad de

Cuba, con una misa en memoria del prócer cubano.

El martes, 19, a las 6 de la tarde, en la iglesia de Gesu se celebrará la

misa que oficiará el Padre Manuel López, S.J., capellán de la UCE.

En nota que nos envía la UCE "invita a la gran familia cubana a unirse

en un solo corazón en esta misa que ofreceremos por el gran cubano a quien no podemos olvidar, tomando ejemplo de su vida y sus enseñanzas"



En aspecto de la Presidencia; El Padre Villaronga, Beatriz Escagedo, Mons. Bryan O. Walsh, Sister Angela, O.P. y la Madre Margarita Miranda, directora de Centro Mater.



La comparsa de "Las Jardineras," de Notre Dame Academy, que se presentó en el Almuerzo del CHC.

## Exposición del Pintor Hondureño Mario Castillo

El próximo lunes se inaugurará en Miami una exposición de pinturas del afamado artista centroamericano Mario M. Castillo. Director de la Escuela Nacional de Bellas Artes de Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

La exposición quedará inaugurada a las 5:30 p.m. del día 18 en la Galería Baccardi de Biscayne Boulevard y estará abierta hasta el 5 de junio.

Esta será la segunda exposición de Castillo en Miami, ya que en 1967 y 1968 presentó sus obras en el Pan American Bank. Sus obras han sido admiradas en exposiciones en distintas ciudades de Italia, Francia, España, Inglaterra, Estados Unidos, Alemania, México, Colombia, además de los países centroamericanos y se le considera por la crítica como uno de los más destacados artistas contemporáneos del continente.



# THE NOW SET

## Volunteers For Camps Needed

Red Cross youth leaders, Fay Frankel and Manuel Fuentes, students at Norland Senior and Archbishop Curley High School, and co-chairmen of the Dade County Youth Committee, have issued an appeal for more young volunteers.

High school students 13 years of age or older, both boys and girls, are needed for community service this summer in 19 day camps, nursing homes and hospitals.

## Musical

"Spacelings," a musical odyssey featuring the 400 students of Annunciation School, will be presented May 15-16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Madonna Academy hall.

The pupils will portray creatures from outer space, little green men and robots, each grade telling newly-arrived astronauts of their way of life.

## Boystown Youth Wins Silver Knight Award

Gene James Hunt, Jr., a resident of Boystown, is the recipient of a 1970 Silver Knight award.

He was recognized for his accomplishments in the Industrial-Vocational area, one of 14 categories in which high school seniors are eligible to receive an award.

Gene's activities serve both his school and community — he has received the Dade County Commission's Youth Award for Excellence, and is president of the Industrial Arts Service Club at Miami Killian Senior High School.

A three-year resident of Boystown, he was elected the first president of Boystown Student Organization.

Gene has helped to collect food and clothing for distribution to migrant labor camps in South Dade, and has worked with deprived and neglected children.

## Girl Awarded Scholarship

WEST PALM BEACH — Barbara J. Collins, a graduating senior at Cardinal Newman High School, has won a National Merit Scholarship and will attend Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. this fall.

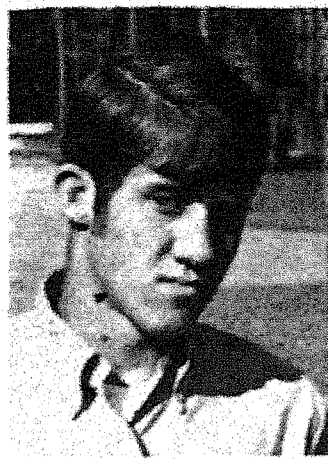
Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Collins, St. Francis of Assisi parish.

## Beach Party

An all-day beach party, part of a membership drive of the Our Lady of Perpetual Help Young Adults Club, will be held Sunday, May 17, at lot 1, Crandon Park, beginning at 10 a.m.

All singles (21-32) are invited to attend.

For further information call 621-9831.



G. HUNT, JR.

Two Catholic school seniors were runners-up for Silver Knight awards: for journalism - Eloise Avery Taylor, Notre Dame Academy and for science - Manuel Angel Penalver, Christopher Columbus High School.

## Youth Mass

### At St. Rose

The Youth Mass of the North Dade Deanery this Sunday, May 17, will be celebrated at St. Rose of Lima Church.

Following the 7:00 p.m. Mass, St. Rose CYO elections will be held in the cafeteria.

## Student Named To 'Who's Who'

Diana E. Orgaz has been selected for membership in "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges."

Members are chosen from outstanding students in 600 junior colleges across the nation.

Recently graduated from West Palm Beach Junior College with a degree in Dental Hygiene she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman R. Orgaz, St. Dominic parish.

## Win National Merit Awards

Five Catholic school students join other Greater Miami high school seniors who are among 3,000 students who have won national merit scholarships for outstanding academic achievement, the National Merit Scholarship Corporation has reported.

The Catholic school students are: Gail Ezatoff, Madonna Academy, Hollywood; Margarita Gonzalez, Immaculata High; W. Michael Guilfoile, Monsignor Pace High; Thomas Kelleher, Christopher Columbus High and James Sheehan, LaSalle High School.



SCORE in Math — Thomas Webb, Daniel Dobbs And Barry Boggio

## Math Team Ranks High

Scores in the 21st Annual High School Mathematics Contest rank a team from Christopher Columbus in eighth place out of 125 schools participating in the state.

School scores were attained by tabulating the test results of each school's top three scorers.

Columbus' school team, chosen from 157 students

competing in the exam, was composed of Daniel Dobbs, Thomas Webb and Barry Boggio, all in their junior year.

Daniel Dobbs placed tenth out of the 8,857 students in Florida who entered the contest, sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America and the Society of Actuaries.

R. Jay

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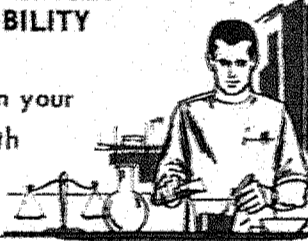
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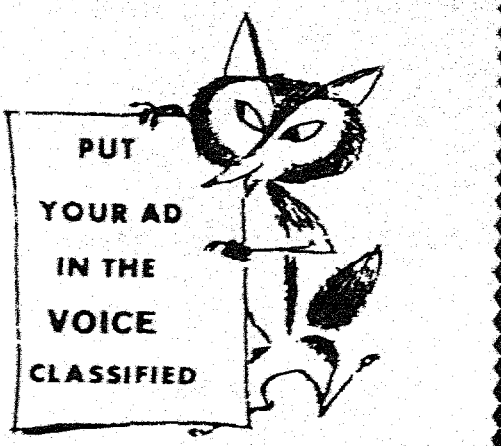
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# Asks End To Violence

Calling for an end to "disorders and acts of violence" both at home and abroad, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll this week urged parents "to use your influence on the young in order to calm things down."

An appeal for prayers "for peace" was made by Miami's Archbishop at the height of violence which shook high school and college campuses throughout the nation. The disorders spread following the deaths of four students killed in a peace demonstration which led to a riot involving the National Guard on the campus of Kent State College, in Ohio.

Speaking at a luncheon of the Ladies Auxiliary of Centro Hispano Catolico in the Carillon Hotel, Miami Beach, the Archbishop declared that the "right to dissent is inherent in the rights of man and is enshrined in our constitution."

"But," he warned, "it must always be dissent within the law and without violence; with respect for the rights and opinions of others, including those who disagree with us."

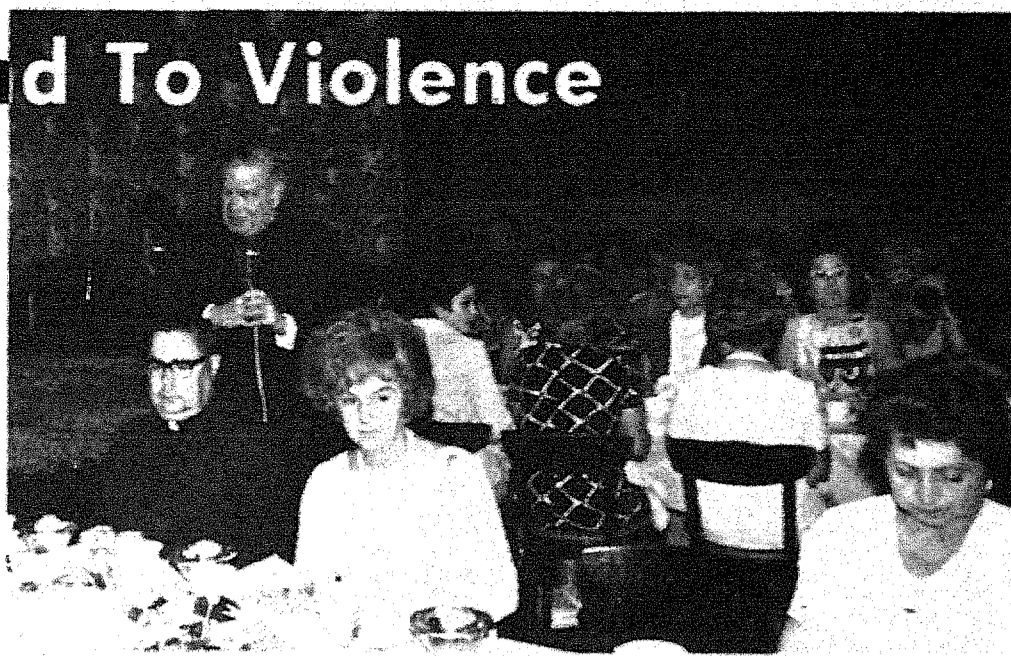
"It is not a question of stifling dissent, but rather a matter of not wanting it to deteriorate into self-defeating

## Will Attend India Seminar

WEST PALM BEACH — Sister Alice Patricia Sheridan, O.P., a member of the faculty at Rosarian Academy, has been awarded a government grant to attend an eight-week seminar on Indian History and Political Institutions to be held in India.

In a letter to U.S. Rep. Paul C. Rogers (D-Fla.) Thomas E. Cotner of the Office of Education of HEW, said: "Sister Sheridan has excellent qualifications for participation in this seminar. The selections committee believe that she will make an outstanding contribution to this educational program."

One of 24 history teachers in the nation chosen for the seminar, the Adrian Dominican Sister will leave for India, June 19.



URGING an end to violence and calling for prayers for peace, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll speaks to the Women's Auxiliary of Centro Hispano Catolico. Seated at table in foreground are Father Emilio Vallina, Mrs. Margot Contreras, president of the Centro Auxiliary and Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, president, Miami Provincial Council of Catholic Women.

violence.

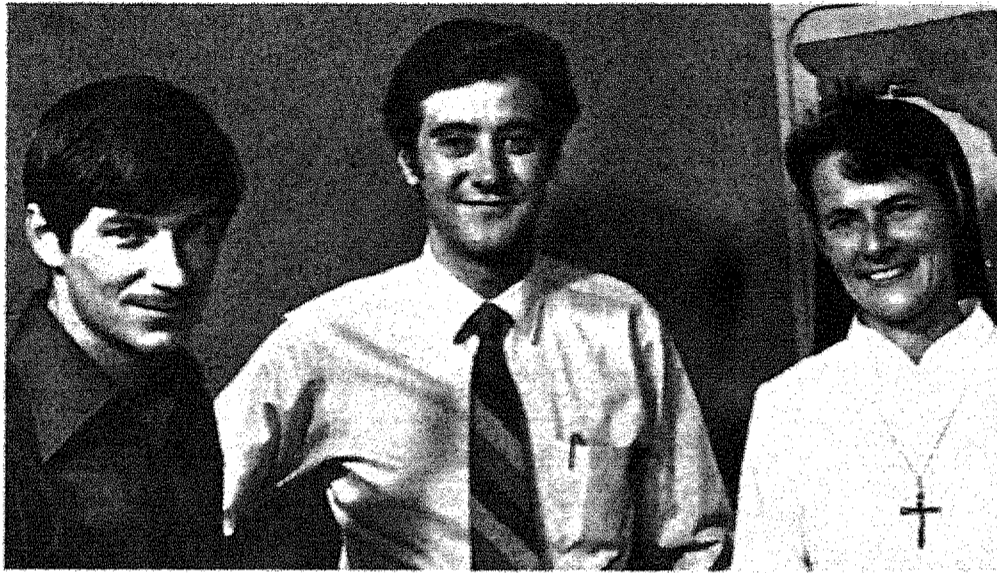
"Men have a right and indeed at times an obligation to dissent," the Archbishop continued, "but always too, they have the responsibility to do so with respect for the rights of others."

Praising the charitable work of the Centro Hispano auxiliary, Archbishop Carroll congratulated them on the tenth anniversary of the founding of their center and of their association.

During the decade, Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Episcopal Vicar for the Spanish-Speaking peoples, pointed out that Centro had provided "aid in the millions of dollars to refugees and exiles who had come to these shores fleeing tyranny and oppression, as well as to emigrants seeking a new start in life in this country."

In his speech, the Archbishop called attention to the editorial in the Voice last week, urging the U.S. government to grant political asylum to the 118 Haitian coast-guardsmen who had sought refuge here after last week's abortive revolt.

The Archbishop said he knew that Centro would receive them as it had received so many of those present at the luncheon in their own hour of need.



"PRAYER-BRIDGE Over Troubled Waters," is the title of the "Church In the World Today" program to be aired Sunday, May 17, at 11 a.m., over Ch. 7, WCKT-TV. Shown (l. to r.) are the show's director, Al Maguire, and script writers Bill Barry and Sister Damien, O.P.

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# Nun's Canonization Is Commemorated

LANTANA — Pontifical Mass celebrated last Sunday at the Cenacle Retreat House by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll commemorated the canonization by Pope Paul of Mother Therese Couderc, foundress of the Religious of the Retreat in the Cenacle.

The French nun, beatified in 1951 was proclaimed a saint during ceremonies last Sunday in St. Peter's Basilica in Rome.

Born in 1805 in Southern France, Mother Couderc founded the community which now conducts retreat houses throughout the world, at the age of 23 and guided it until her death.

Expressing his best wishes to the Religious of the Cenacle, Archbishop Carroll encouraged them to continue their "very important apostolate of retreats" and, observing that Sunday was observed as World Communications Day, exhorted the Sisters to participate more fully in television and radio programs and to utilize the written word "to spread the good news of Jesus Christ."

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