

Will Abortion Debate Finally End?

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This question confronted the Florida Legislature during the hectic last days of the session, which is scheduled to close today. At mid-week, when the Voice went to press, the issue still remained suspended in the balance.

The question of liberalizing

Florida's abortion laws was first brought up in 1967 and on two separate occasions members of the Legislature defeated the measure.

Today, as you read these words the issue of whether a mother and a doctor have the right to take the life of an unborn child still weighs heavily in the Legislature chambers.

OPINION

If a liberalized abortion bill has been killed, the issue is closed, at least for this session.

If the measure remains alive or has passed the Legislature, a number of options are still open.

One question that could be raised would be "Will Governor Claude Kirk veto such a measure if it is passed?"

Another item for consideration would be whether the voters will be given a chance to voice their opinions at the polls under provisions in many versions of the bill which would allow for a referendum? If so, will such a vote reflect the good sense shown by their representatives in past sessions where the measure was defeated?

Or, would proponents of liberalization of the abortion laws deny the public the opportunity to vote on such a vital question — a question which the Legislature

itself has debated repeatedly and has been so very cautious to pass?

Will the abortion debate finally end?

If the bill does not pass — will the people of the State of Florida, again in a future session condone such a prolonged, fruitless debate on a subject so vehemently opposed and defeated both in 1967 and in 1969?

Some of these questions may be answered by nightfall today. Others, may remain with us in time to come, but we rest assured that the voters of the State continue to be opposed to such a medical, legal and moral outrage. May their will prevail.

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Funeral Liturgy For Fr. Brunner Is Concelebrated

The Funeral Liturgy was concelebrated in St. Mary's Cathedral Thursday for Father Joseph John Brunner, president of the Archdiocese of Miami Senate of Priests, who died suddenly Monday during a boating accident on a lake in central Florida.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll was the principal concelebrant of the Mass for the 36-year-old priest with priest-classmates of Father Brunner from three Florida dioceses.

Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick preached the homily during the funeral Mass in which hundreds of priests, Religious, and laity participated.

When news of Father Brunner's death reached Miami early Monday, Archbishop Carroll said: "The Archdiocese of Miami has suffered a great loss due to the untimely death of Father Joseph Brunner.

"In the 10 years that he has been a priest of the Archdiocese, he has manifested an unusual talent as an educator, especially in the field of religious education and in a role of leadership among his fellow priests," Archbishop Carroll stated, pointing out, "This is evident from the manner in which he has helped to develop a program for the teaching of religion to the thousands of children attending public schools and in the keen and dedicated interest to the welfare of his fellow priests, which culminated only recently in his election as



FATHER BRUNNER

president of the Senate of Priests of the Archdiocese."

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Pope Sends Quake Area Condolences

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — While reports of the victims of Peru's devastating earthquake stood at thousands dead and hundreds of thousands homeless, Pope Paul VI telegraphed his condolences to Peruvian President Juan Velasco Alvarado and to Cardinal Juan Landazuri Ricketts of Lima.

"We share the pain of our sons in Peru with fatherly feeling," he said in his mes-

sage to President Velasco.

He charged Cardinal Landazuri with bringing his sympathy and blessings to the victims and their families.

Meanwhile, the office of U. S. Catholic Relief Services (CRS) in New York said it had arranged for an immediate shipment of 16,000 tons of blankets, sheets and medicines by Braniff International airlines from Kennedy airport for Lima.



FIRST OF FOUR priests who will join the ranks of the clergy in the Archdiocese of Miami this summer are shown lying prostrate on the floor of the Cathedral sanctuary during sacred rites of ordination last Saturday. See story and pictures, P. 5.

New Miami 'Face,' Tempo Develop From The Airlift

(Following is the first in a series of articles concerning the Cuban exiles and their Flight to Freedom. Written by NC News Service special projects director, John Sullivan, the stories project the thoughts and ideas of a veteran newsman who is seeing the Cuban exodus for the first time.)

By JOHN R. SULLIVAN

MIAMI — (NC) — The feeling that something is different starts right at the aircraft exit ramp at Miami International Airport.

You see it first: the airport is like every other modern American airport, but the signs — all of them — are in two languages, English and Spanish.

And then you hear it. Every other conversation is conducted in Spanish. Downtown you realize, at last, that Miami really is different. Spanish is spoken everywhere. "Cafeteria" describes not the chrome and brass places where people buy salads for lunch, but sidewalk coffee shops whose patrons sip tiny cups of strong, sweet Cuban coffee.

Miami is Cuban — well, not quite, but more and more people are willing to let that comment slip by unnoticed. Miami is according to most informed guesses, at least one-third Cuban and is becoming more and more Cuban every year.

It is strange, ironic and somehow exciting: Back in the days of Henry Flagler, who extended the Florida East Coast Railway into the swamps of South Florida and established the city's first hotel, the Royal Palm, hardly anyone thought about that little Spanish island colony some 200 miles away in the Caribbean.

A few years later, the Spanish American war made Miami a center of war activity. But the activity was American, not Cuban, and it remained that way long after John S. Collins' coconut groves gave way to hotels in Miami Beach, and the city's second boom turned to bust in the Depression of the 1930's.

And Cuba might just as well have been 2,000 miles away, not 200.

Now, after diplomatic

relations have been severed, after the ships have stopped sailing between the two countries, after the commercial airline flights have stopped, Miami has become one-third Cuban.

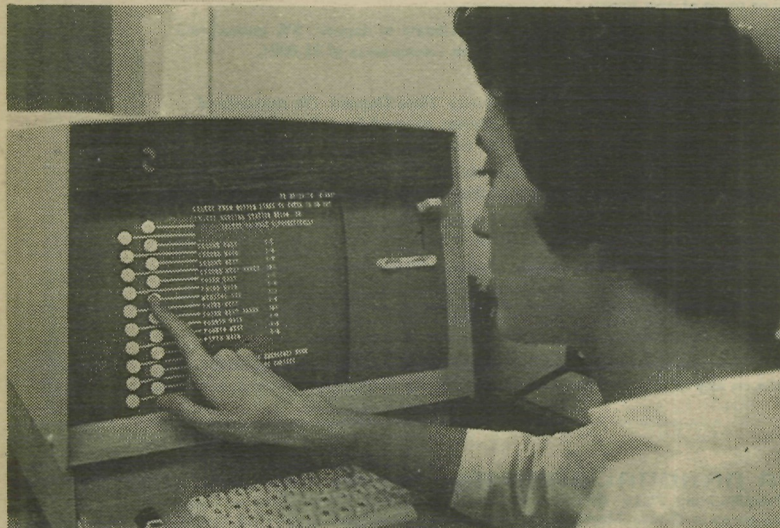
The story of that process can be heard in the story of Jose Garrigo, a 33-year-old vice president of the Pan American Bank of Miami.

Garrigo was 23 years old in 1960, two years after Castro gained control of Cuba. He was a graduate of Villanova University in Havana. He had a wife and one child.

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TEARS OF JOY are commonplace among the Cuban refugees who daily find freedom and a new life as they arrive aboard the government sponsored airlift at Miami Airport. See editorial P. 6 and pictures, P. 11.



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Four Irish-Born Priests To Serve In Archdiocese

Four Irish-born priests will join the ranks of Archdiocese of Miami clergy this summer following ordination to the priesthood in their native country.

Their arrival in South Florida in mid-summer will bring to a total of eight the number of newly-ordained priests who will be assigned to Archdiocesan parishes.

Four young men from Miami were ordained last Saturday during sacred rites of ordination in St. Mary's Cathedral by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.

The Sacrament of Holy Orders was conferred on the first of the new Irish priests last Sunday in St. Peter's Cathedral, Wexford, when Father James P. O'Shaughnessy was ordained.

One of the 10 children of Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew O'Shaughnessy of Mungret, County Limerick, he attended Mt. Mellary College, Waterford; Dromantine Major Seminary, Newry, County Down; and St. Peter's College.

Father O'Shaughnessy has a sister in religion, Sister Helene stationed at Westbourne Convent in Limerick.

The Rev. Mr. Thomas S. O'Dwyer, whose brother, Father Dominick O'Dwyer is assistant pastor in St. Bartholomew parish, Miramar, is one of the seven children and Mr. and Mrs. John O'Dwyer, County Roscommon.

He attended National School and secondary school before beginning his studies for the priesthood, and will be ordained Satur-

day, June 6 in Carlow Cathedral by Bishop Lennan of Kildare.

His first Solemn Mass after ordination will be sung in his home parish on Sunday, June 7.

Bishop Michael Russell of Waterford and Lismore will ordain the Rev. Mr. Bryan Dalton of County Kerry and the Rev. Mr. James P. Murphy of Cork to the priesthood on Sunday, June 7 in the Cathedral at Waterford.

A brother of Father Brendan Dalton, assistant pastor, Sacred Heart Church, Homestead, the Rev. Mr. Dalton, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Dalton, who studied at Listowel National School, Redemptorist College, Limerick; and St. John College, Waterford.

Two of his uncles are priests of the Archdiocese of Louisville.

He will sing his first Solemn Mass after ordination on Monday, June 8 in St. Mary's Church, Listowel.

One of the seven children of Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy, County Cork, the Rev. Mr. Murphy attended St. Joseph National School and Presentation College before taking philosophy and theology studies at St. John College, Waterford.

One of his uncles, Father Denis Mescall, is a Columbian Father stationed in the Philippines.

After ordination he will celebrate his first Solemn Mass on Monday, June 8 in St. Coleman's Cathedral.



Back Public Schools Archbishop Declares

In order to "assure a better education for the 240,000 youngsters in the public school system of Dade County," Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll this week urged "concerned citizens to vote this coming Tuesday, June 9, in favor of the special millage proposal."

Freeholders and general voters will consider a proposal enabling the Dade County school board to earmark four mills specifically for capital outlay, such as buildings, books and equipment. This would reflect a millage increase of 3.27 from the present rate of .73 mills.

"After careful study by competent educators in the country, in order to improve the quality of education and provide the necessary classroom space, it will be necessary for concerned citizens to vote," Archbishop Carroll explained.

In approving the referendum, the voters "will give the school board necessary funds to enable it to eliminate 500 portable classrooms, build 10 new schools, and make whatever other capital investments necessary for the good of the children in the public schools," he added.

Archbishop Carroll pointed out, however, that "if the requested monies are

made available, the voting public has a right to exercise a strict supervision over the way in which these monies are spent and also to insist that firm methods be undertaken to bring about order and discipline" in the schools.

"I urge all registered voters to cast their ballots on Tuesday in an affirmative manner, thus giving the School Board, the means they feel necessary in order to improve and to make the needed expansions deemed imperative in the Public Schools," Archbishop Carroll emphasized.

The general list of registered voters will be allowed to vote once in the election, while those who are registered freeholders — or property-owners — may cast their ballots on the issue in two spaces on the voting machine.

Silver Jubilee For Priest, College Head

Father John J. McDonnell, O.S.A., president of Biscayne College for Men, will observe the silver jubilee of his ordination during a Mass of Thanksgiving at 5 p.m., Sunday, June 7, in the college chapel.

A reception in his honor will follow at the college, 16400 NW 32nd Ave.

Ordained in 1945 at the Shrine of Immaculate Conception, Washington, D.C., Father McDonnell is a native of New Hope, Pa. He was appointed president of the college, Aug. 21 last year after serving for seven years as a financial expert in the Augustinian Fathers Province of St. Thomas, which includes the entire east coast of the U.S.

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Abortion Fight To End?

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At press time the House of Representatives General Legislation Committee substitute for House Bill 11 was still in the House Rules Committee, which was discussing whether or not to put the proposed legislation on the Special Order Calendar.

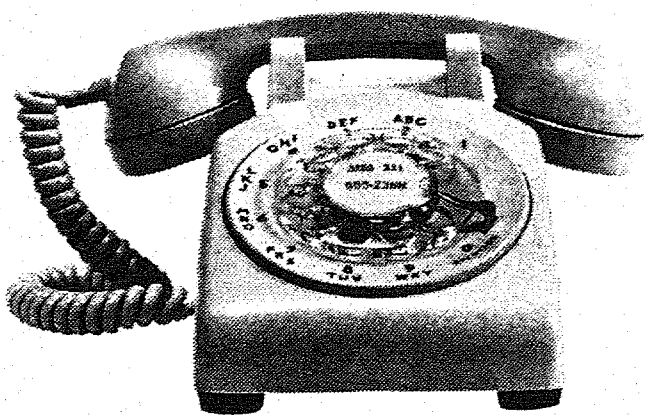
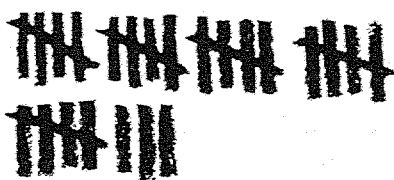
The amended bill would approve abortion for a woman who had been a resident of Florida for six months, provided continuation of the pregnancy would endanger her physical health; if the unborn child were likely to be born with physical or mental handicaps; or if the

pregnancy resulted from forcible rape or incest. In addition it would require a referendum to the state's voters.

In a radio interview early this week, E. C. Rowell (D-Wildwood) Rules Committee chairman, expressed the opinion that the chances of the bill being debated on the House floor were "very slim," inasmuch as the House of Representatives had spent an entire day in April debating a liberalized abortion bill which was subsequently defeated. He indicated that he, personally, is against liberalization of abortion

laws in Florida.

The Senate bill amended by the House General Legislation Committee was passed by the Senate in May and would have permitted abortion up to the 16th week of pregnancy to be performed by a physician in a hospital or clinic, provided that three doctors agreed that the pregnancy would endanger the life of the mother, gravely threaten her physical or mental health, or that the child would likely be born with mental or physical defects; or that the pregnancy resulted from forcible rape or incest.



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Pope Observes His Anniversary In Tiny Church

In VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI celebrated the 50th anniversary of his ordination as a priest by celebrating Mass in the tiny church of St. Ann's, the parish church of Vatican City, for a small congregation of 500 persons who had been invited by the Pope himself.

The Mass, on May 29, was a private affair, or at least as private as is possible for any event in the Pope's life outside of the Vatican palace.

Although the morning Mass was a private affair, there were nevertheless a number of high officials and prelates present, including Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York.

The morning Mass was in great contrast to the Pope's public observance of the Feast of Corpus Christi the day before.

The feast day is a public holiday in Italy, and the Pope took the occasion to go to an outlying parish of Rome to celebrate Mass amid thousands of Romans and visitors.

That open-air Mass was marred by rain and thunder and an aide had to hold an umbrella over the Pope during part of the ceremony.

Present at that Mass was Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Cracow, Poland, seven other Polish bishops and about 250 Polish priests who had been prisoners in Nazi concentration camps during World War II.

The Polish delegation had come to Rome precisely to share with Pope Paul the anniversary of his priesthood.

In WASHINGTON — U.S. Sen. Harold E. Hughes (D-Iowa) implored religious leaders of all faiths at the Emergency Religious Convocation to uphold their moral responsibility to end the war in Indochina. He urged the more than 1,000 clerics from around the nation who came here to lobby for peace amendments which he is co-sponsoring in the Senate. Meanwhile, Catholic participants lamented the small attendance of members of their faith at the peace gathering.

In KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Swiss-born theologian Father Hans Kung, writing in the "National Catholic Reporter," called Pope Paul VI's motu proprio on mixed-marriages a "sell-out." The priest who teaches at the University of Tuebingen, Germany, said: "After the faulty decisions on birth control, celibacy, civil divorce, after diverse attempts to restore a reconciliatory theology (encyclical of the Eucharistic, papal credo, the Dutch catechism case) and a Roman 'ecumenism' restricted to gestures and visits, comes the new motu proprio of Paul VI: a move surprising only to those who were still expecting serious steps toward ecclesiastical renewal and ecumenical understanding."

In AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands — The progressive Dutch Catholic movement called Septuagint has demanded that the papal secretary of state, Cardinal Jean Villot, open discussions with the Dutch bishops on the matter of priestly celibacy as soon as possible. In an open letter to Cardinal Villot, Septuagint stated: "If dialogue is not opened, we do not see what we can expect from you. If you continue to treat Cardinal Bernard Alfrink of Utrecht and Cardinal Leo Suenens of Malines-Brussels, Belgium, as dangerous men, then you will lose the last bit of respect you might still have in the Netherlands."

In WASHINGTON — Two Catholic education leaders urged "responsible national officials" to find ways for Americans to coexist peacefully with protest. Father C. Albert Koob, O. Praem., president of the National Catholic Educational Association (NCEA) and Father C. M. Friedman, executive secretary of the NCEA's college and university department, said officials should seek out experts to determine the "anatomy of mass protest."

'Terror Campaign' In Brazil Assailed By U.S. Committee

By RICHARD M.M. McCONNELL

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Nine members of the U.S. Catholic Conference's committee for international affairs — five of them bishops — issued a statement here charging the government of Brazil with mounting "a campaign of terror against the Catholic Church."

Issued on the first anniversary of the brutal murder of a Brazilian priest, Father Henrique Pereira Neto of Recife, the statement said that Father Neto's only crime was "an active concern for social justice and the liberation of men."

Father Neto was a close friend of Archbishop Helder Camara of Olinda Recife and his vicar for youth affairs. The progressive priest was a friend of many student leaders who were highly critical of Brazil's military regime. One of the student leaders was shot mysteriously in Recife about a month before the killing of Father Neto, who was beaten, shot

and hanged. His body was found hanging from a tree on the campus of Recife University.

Archbishop Camara blamed the priest's death on reactionary groups. The chief suspect is a rightist terrorist organization called the Anti-Communist Hunt Commandos, whose members include ultraconservative elements in the armed forces. That organization has said it considers progressive priests more dangerous than communists themselves.

Four gunmen who machinegunned the home of Archbishop Camara in 1968 are believed to be members of the same group.

Father Neto's death, the nine signers declared, was no isolated instance, but "a part of a wider picture of systematic terror. The crippling of a Catholic student leader, the imprisonment and beating of others, including nuns and priests, the deportation of North American and European mission-

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The nation's first trained permanent deacon, Paul M. McArdle, gives Communion to his wife, Barbara, after his ordination by Bishop Charles Helmsing of Kansas City-St. Joseph, Mo., at Orchard Lake, Mich.



U.S. Probe Of 'Rock' Underway

MILWAUKEE — (NC) — A Federal Communications Commissioner told Catholics in communications-arts here he had hired two Georgetown University law students to investigate records played on the radio for their effect on young people.

Robert E. Lee said the Georgetown students will work on the project this summer, consulting psychologists and narcotics agents.

Lee told the St. Bernardine Communicators Guild, a group of Catholics engaged in communications-arts in the Milwaukee archdiocese, that a U.S. criminal statute provides a maximum fine of \$10,000, two years imprisonment, or both, to anyone who "utters any obscene, indecent or profane language by means of radio communications."

The FCC commissioner claimed many hard rock radio stations are constantly violating this statute by playing songs that contain obscenities or promote the use of drugs.

But he noted the FCC is prohibited from any form of broadcasting censorship.

The FCC fined a Philadelphia radio station \$100 recently for broadcasting an interview with a rock group leader laced with four letter obscenities. The commission hoped the station would take the case to court so that federal guidelines on obscenity could be established, but the station paid the fine instead.

"The problem arises over the first amendment, and what free speech really is," said Lee, who first was appointed to the FCC by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1953. "I can't see that this type of thing is for the common good."

But Lee said public concern and awareness — not FCC censorship — is the answer.

Pope Paul Will Visit Philippines, Australia

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI will travel to the Philippines and Australia in November to attend bishops' meetings for the Far East and South Pacific nations so that he can talk directly with the bishops and learn their problems, the Holy See has announced.

Neither the date of his departure nor the length of his stay at either meeting have been disclosed. It was announced, however, at a special Vatican news conference that the trips would be in the latter half of November.

The first leg of the Pope's trip would take him to Manila, where he was invited by the bishops of the Far East and the president of the Philippines, Ferdinand Marcos.

The second leg would take him to Sydney, Australia, to coincide with the meeting of the bishops of Oceania and also the bicentennial celebration of the discovery of Oceania by Capt. James Cook, the explorer.

"The episcopates of the Far East have asked the Holy Father if he would participate in the meeting, and his holiness has accepted the invitation," said Bishop Agostino Ferrari Toniolo, pro-persident of the Pontifical Commission for Social Communications.

The nations to be represented at the Manila conference are India, Ceylon, Taiwan, mainland China, Indonesia, North and South Korea, Pakistan, North and South Vietnam, Burma, Japan, Laos, Cambodia, Singapore and the Philippines.

The bishop said the Pope sent a letter to organizers of the Manila meeting expressing the wish to come in "direct contact" with the problems confronting the Church in the Far East.

The bishop described the trips as "exceptionally pastoral," and said they

would offer the Pope "personal meetings in which he could talk directly with the bishops."

The bishops are meeting in Manila "in a spirit of collegiality" to study certain pastoral problems of each nation, the bishop told the news conference.

Not only is the Pope desirous of meeting with the bishops of these nations, he also wants from each nation a "full documentation of all its problems," Bishop Ferrari Toniolo said.

"Collegiality will be discussed as it applies to each nation," and not in the way it was discussed at the Synod of Bishops held in the Vatican in October, 1969, he said. The synod discussed collegiality of the Universal Church, while the Manila meeting will review "specific problems" of collegiality in each nation.

Australia is the only continent which the Pope has not visited during his reign, in which he has made eight other journeys outside of Italy. No Pope has ever visited the Philippines or the nations of the South Pacific.

Pope Paul has previously traveled to the Holy Land, India, the United States, Portugal, Turkey, Colombia, Switzerland and Uganda.

In March of 1969, five national Catholic lay organizations in Australia had invited Pope Paul to visit Australia in 1970, the bicentenary of the year in which Capt. James Cook discovered the eastern coast of that continent.

Justice McClemons of the New South Wales supreme court, who presented the invitation, reported that the Pope replied: "I would love to go to Australia, but whether I go is in the providence of God."

Legislation Pushed For Nation's Poor

By LINDA B. MAJOR

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Several million families will take a few steps forward in their walk out of poverty, if a national religious effort helps convince lawmakers to reform the nation's welfare program.

Long overdue welfare reform is being urged during Welfare Reform Week, June 1 to 7, sponsored by the United States Catholic Conference (USCC), the Synagogue Council of America and the National Council of Churches. This is the first time the faiths have had an official get-together to express their mutual concern for the suffering of the nation's needy.

The concern was expressed in a joint statement saying it is a "moral imperative" to support fundamental welfare reform similar to the proposed Family Assistance Act of 1970. However, the group urges strengthening the proposed act to

provide more aid and more strongly enforced aid, said John Cosgrove, director of the USCC department of social development.

He is a moving force behind USCC participation in the Welfare Reform Week effort to push for effective welfare legislation. In fact, he testified in favor of such legislation for the USCC when it was before the House Ways and Means Committee. It is now before the Senate Finance Committee.

Cosgrove said several million families of working poor — those who work yet remain at poverty level incomes — stand to be most affected by reform possible under the proposed act.

Numerous states now interpret the welfare program called Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) so that these working poor — some two fifths of the nation's estimated 25.4 million poor — are ineligible to receive assistance.

Cosgrove said that the proposed bill would help rectify inequities by expanding coverage some \$4.4 billion and by establishing:

- Aid to the working poor. This would make it possible for a person to receive benefits and take a job at the same time. Incomes from jobs would be supplemented under the act according to a formula which accounts for family size and level of earnings. There would be no supplementation if the family of four earns more than \$3,290 annually.

- Family Assistance. For the first time in history there

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Archbishop Talks On 3 Important Events

A parallel between the celebration of Pope Paul's 50th anniversary as a priest, the ordination of four young men who will serve in the Archdiocese of Miami and the significance of these events in relationship to the Feast of Corpus Christi was drawn this week by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.

At a Pontifical Mass this past Sunday, the Feast of Corpus Christi, Miami's Archbishop pointed out that the Feast, which had in the past normally been celebrated on weekdays — in many nations is marked as a Holy Day of Obligation — is now observed on a Sunday under the new arrangement of the Liturgical Calendar put into effect by the Vatican.

"The Church in its concern for all of us," Archbishop Carroll pointed out, "has moved this observance to a Sunday in order that we might all have the opportunity and the occasion to give serious thought to the institution of that great sacrament — the Sacrament of the Holy Eucharist."

Miami's Archbishop urged the congregation to "join with me in offering the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass for the intentions of our Holy Father, whose 50th anniversary of ordination to the priesthood is observed this week."

"And as we mark this two-fold edification, we might well, and very properly so, include in our meditations today, some thoughts concerning the very important event that took place in this cathedral-church yesterday morning; the ordination to the holy priesthood of four young men who will exercise their office as priests within the Diocese of Miami.

"Surely, you can readily see and appreciate the close connection between the Feast of Corpus Christi and the priesthood. Surely you can realize also the close connection between the observance of this feast and the observance of our Holy Father's anniversary.

"As we look back over the years during which he has occupied the Chair of Peter, we realize more clearly the importance of his office — ever conscious of the heavy responsibilities that are his because of his exalted position — namely the servant of the servants of God, representative of Christ on earth as head of His Church."

Archbishop Carroll continued, "we realize that from the very day that he was chosen to that office by the College of Cardinals, operating and acting under the very special guidance of the Holy Spirit, Pope Paul has been confronted by situations in the world that have been revolutionary. Violence has increased throughout the world and he has been witness to a period in history when the times have been anything but peaceful."

In his efforts as Pontiff, to carry out the program of updating the Church that had begun under his predecessor, Pope John XXIII, we find that Pope Paul has exercised his calling in a very kindly, in a very understanding and in a very fatherly manner, not giving in to those who, in their enthusiasm and their zeal, according to their consciences or otherwise, might desire and hope for a 'revolution' within the Church, Archbishop Carroll said.

"Guided by the Holy Spirit and calling upon all of his talents — his understanding, his experience — Pope Paul has brought to a peak the important sections of the renewal of the Church that were outlined by Vatican Council II and are contained in the Council documents.

"He is indeed a very kindly, a very humble, a very understanding man — a man who has been compelled by his position and his office to bear a heavy burden, indeed. He is a man who is willing to be a true shepherd, being concerned not only with the 99, but willing, and indeed, in fact, to carry out the admonition of the Gospel — to leave the 99 and to go look for the one that was lost."

"We have witnessed the example of our Holy Father carrying out this description — not only by the deed of his actions, by word of example — not only within the City of Rome but within the many corners of the world to which he has traveled."

Archbishop Carroll then urged prayers for Pope Paul by all members of "the Body of Christ, the People of God," in order that the Pontiff might carry out his mission "in a manner pleasing to Almighty God."

The Archbishop then asked the congregation to meditate upon the meaning of the priesthood in connection with the recent ordinations.

In the ceremony of Ordination, the Archbishop said, "we witness the transition of a Divine and a miraculous power, a power, which of itself, belongs only to God.

"In a very real sense through the laying-on of hands the sacramental powers of Holy Orders are borne from on high and the Holy Spirit infuses into the souls of the young men who are ordained, certain definite actions, actions which are

proper to Christ, the Redeemer, making them efficacious ministers of the Word and of the Grace of Almighty God.

"As they walk out of the sanctuary, they are dispensers of the mysteries of God. They now represent Christ. They now act in delegation, — making them, in a sense, other Christs."

Archbishop Carroll then outlined the powers conferred upon the priests through ordination — the power to administer the Sacraments and to "preach the Word of God."

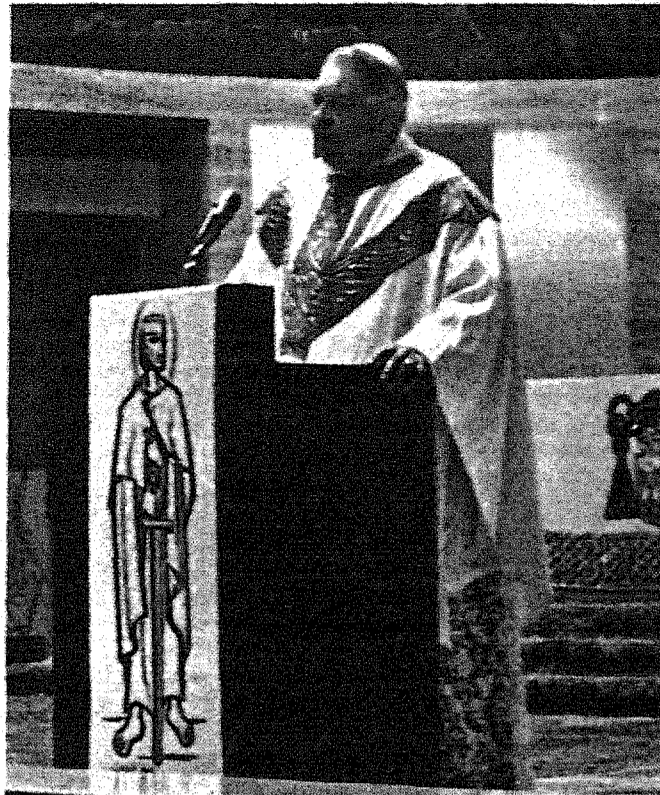
"It is the priest, by reason of the manner in which Christ has moved, who provides the life-blood of the Church on this earth — it is the priest who makes it possible for you to receive, in the very narrowest sense, the graces and blessing of Almighty God.

"And during these unsettled days — when the hearts, the minds, and the bodies of men perhaps are restless, and when some of our priests find it difficult to understand and to apply in a most effective way the teachings of Christ and His Church in the modern world, all of us might well, at particular times, call upon the Holy Ghost to pour more graces upon us, to grant the priests of the Church ... a large measure of grace, endowing them with the strength and the courage to carry out their office, to assure that they assume the obligations that they willingly accepted when they contracted with the Holy Ghost, whereby they promised to be faithful to their Bishops, to the Church and whereby they promised also to be servants among men, and in a particular way, among the men, women and children living in the area assigned to them as a particular responsibility.

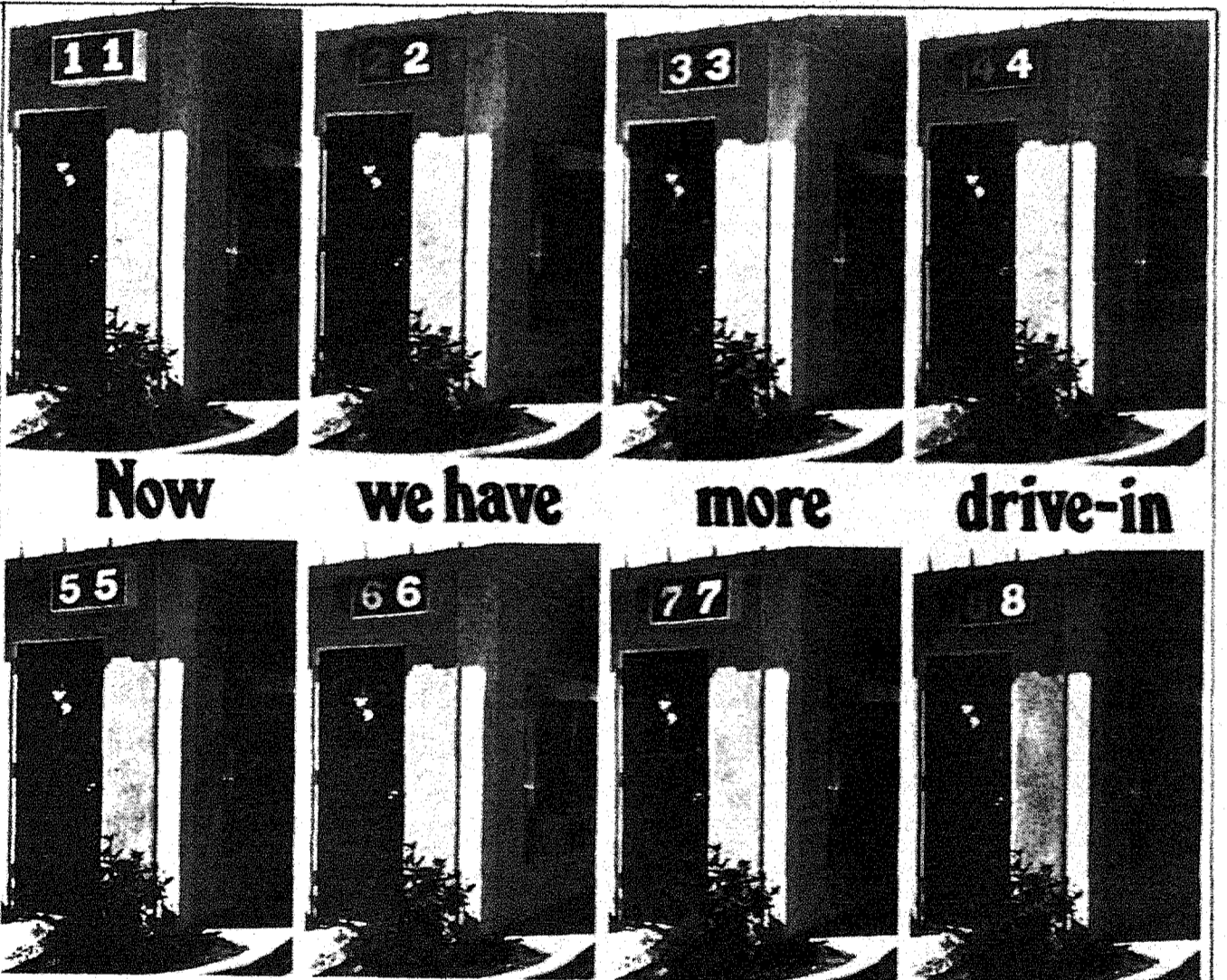
"Too often we take things for granted, too often we forget to say frequent prayers for our priests."

Archbishop Carroll then urged a return to the practice of private prayer in the home and throughout the day. He asked particularly that families pray together, especially with the intention of fostering religious vocations.

"I ask you finally, then," Archbishop Carroll said, "not to forget your priests — pray for them, pray particularly for our Holy Father and do what you can also to work in developing vocations to the priesthood."



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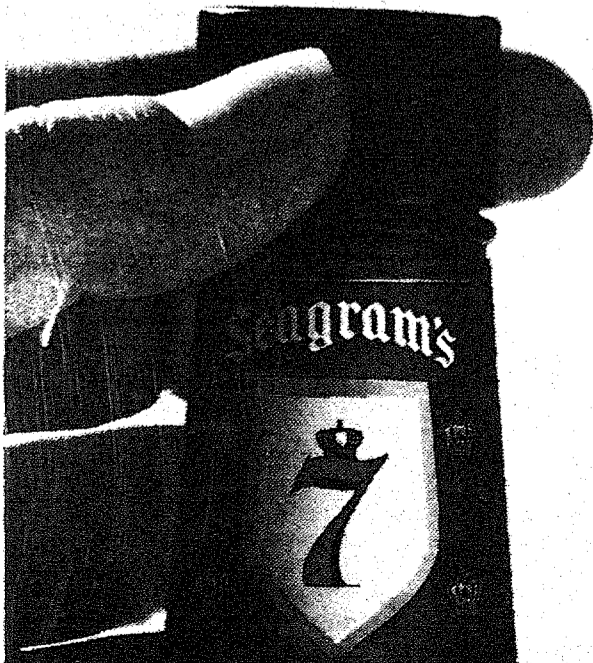
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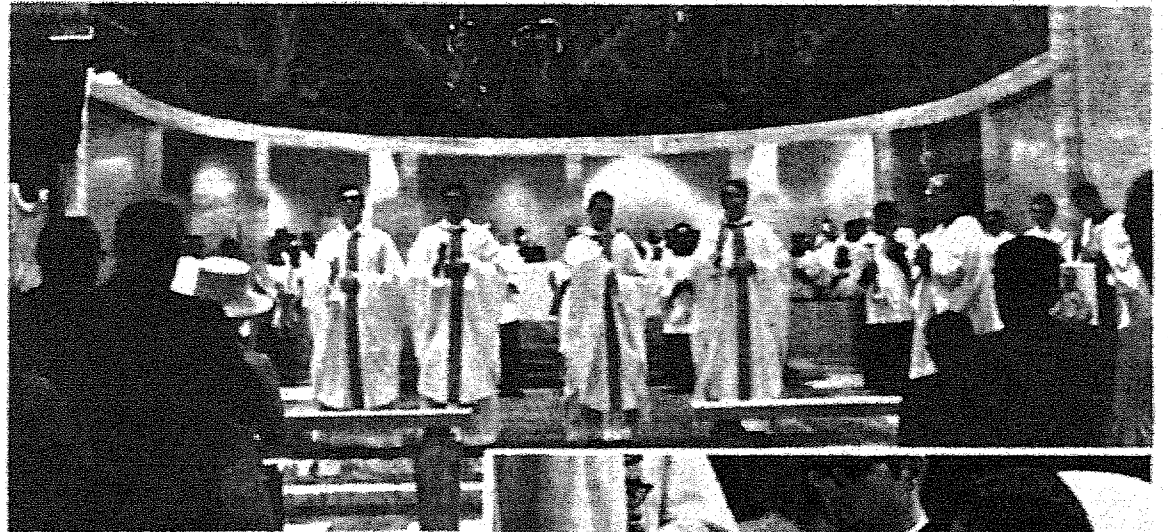
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Priests of the Archdiocese of Miami stand in the sanctuary of the Cathedral with right hands raised following the bestowal of the office on the four newest priests in South Florida ordained last Saturday by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.



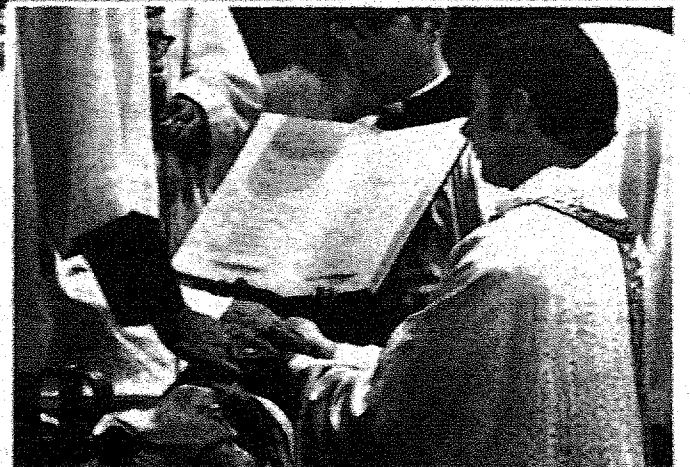
Newly-ordained priests give their first blessing to the overflow congregation in the Cathedral



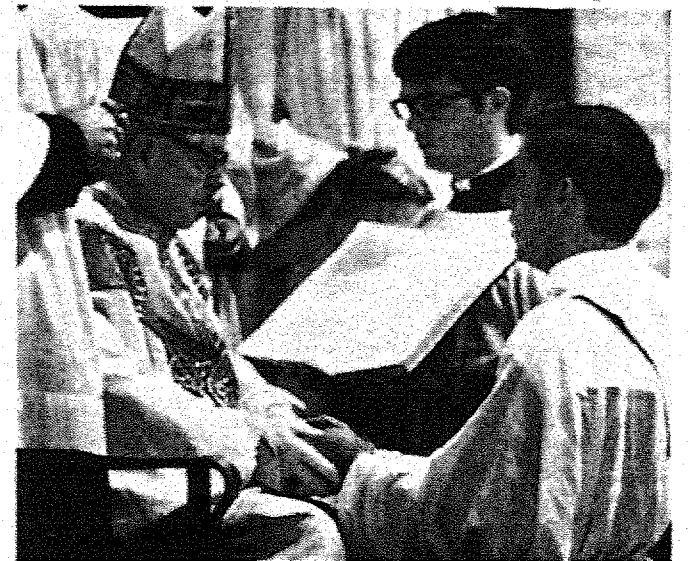
'Chosen From Among Men'



Hands of Father Gerald Morris are anointed before reception of the chalice and the power to offer the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.



Palms of Father John Gubbins are turned upward as his hands are anointed during rites.



Father Owen D. Henderson promises obedience to the Archbishop and his successors.

Father Robert Magee is ordained a priest as Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll imposes his hands upon his head during rites.

Four New Priests Ordained In Cathedral

Parents and families of the newest priests of the Archdiocese of Miami were commended last Saturday by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll for providing the proper atmosphere which encourages and develops vocations to the priesthood.

The Archbishop spoke to an overflow congregation in the Cathedral of St. Mary following sacred rites of ordination during which he conferred the Sacrament of Holy Orders on Father John M. Gubbins, Visitation parish;

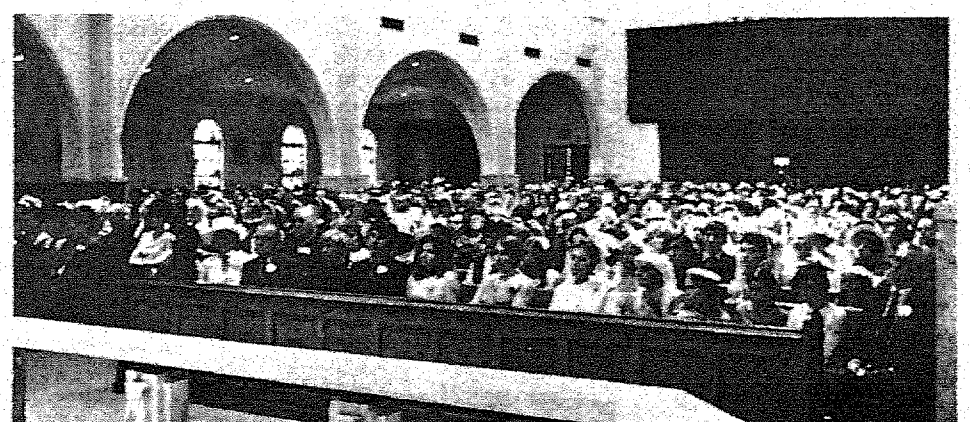
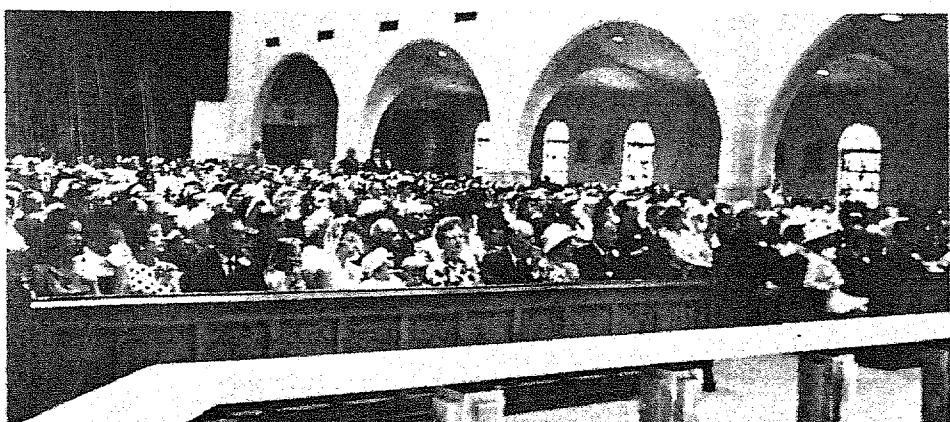
Father Owen D. Henderson, St. Kieran parish; Father Robert L. Magee, St. Louis parish; and Father Gerald R. Morris, Holy Rosary parish, Perrine.

Expressing gratitude to Almighty God for "continuing to bless this Diocese with 'other Christs' who will go out into the vineyard," the Archbishop pointed out that he was speaking not only for himself but for Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick and all of the priests of the Archdiocese.

"We welcome them to the fraternity of the priesthood

and we express the wish that theirs will be a long, fruitful, and happy life in the priesthood of Christ," the prelate said of the newly-ordained.

He termed the occasion a "red letter day" in the history of the Church in the Archdiocese of Miami and stressed that the "seminary and priesthood is the lifeblood of the Church in every diocese. It is indeed in this spirit that we ask all of you," the Archbishop urged, "to continue your prayers that this Diocese may be blessed abundantly with vocations."



Miami Families of Newly-Ordained, In Front Pews, Were Joined During Impressive Rites of Ordination by Hundreds Of Friends.

Tragic Death Of Young Priest Mourned

The Archdiocese mourns the death of Father Joseph Brunner. Ordained only 10 years, in the normal course of events it would have been expected that his priestly work was to continue for many years. His loss at any age would have been lamented, but coming as it did even before his prime, we are all the more saddened.

The Book of Wisdom speaks of a man who in a short space

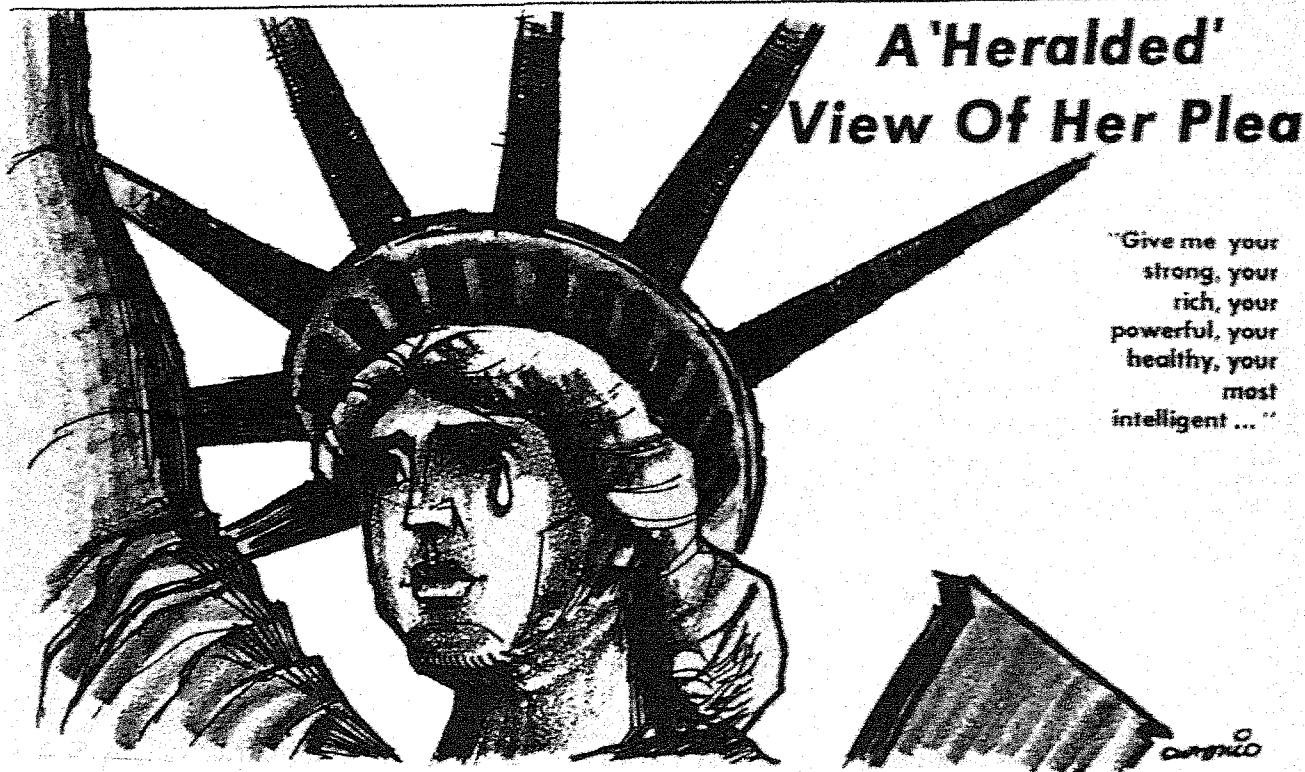
will fill a long time. This description seems to fit neatly the brief career of Father Brunner. Almost from the day of his ordination, he was deeply involved in the diocesan-wide responsibility of teaching the faith throughout the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. He became a teacher of teachers, a leader in the vitally important task of bringing Christ and His Good News to those whose education deprived

them of religious instruction.

A lesser man could easily have become discouraged in this assignment. Parishes found it difficult to recruit sufficient capable teachers; the "new theology" in the past several years brought criticism and opposition from some; students were never enthused about religion classes on Saturdays. And the wealth of religious education material being published demanded long hours of reading and careful analysis.

One year ago he was given the added assignment of establishing Adult Education programs. In this area in a short time he became well known to men and women in all parts of the Archdiocese, as he traveled from parish to parish in Christian Awareness and Project Pentecost assignments. It is a lasting tribute to his zeal and knowledge that a great many adults became interested in furthering their religious education after hearing his impressive, carefully prepared talks.

We commend Fr. Brunner to God, grateful for his service to all of us, confident that the Lord, the Giver of all good gifts, will reward him well, fully expectant that his love for this Archdiocese in God's goodness will continue to be expressed in new ways.



EDITOR'S COMMENT

Ending The Airlift Would Be A Blow To Freedom Cause

Once again the editorial writers of the Miami Herald have called for the closing down of the Cuban Airlift. This is nothing new. Many times in the past the same policy has been reflected in the pages of the same paper.

In its most recent effort, on May 29, entitled "The Profits and Losses of the Cuban Airlift," the Herald offers a number of reasons (presumably the "losses") why the Freedom Flights should be terminated.

Nowhere does the editorial mention any "profit," as for example, the \$350,000,000 a year purchasing power in Miami's Cuban refugee colony. Even more importantly, no mention is made of the human suffering that would be prolonged by the ending of the airlift. The Herald chooses to ignore the plight of some 80,000 men, women and children still in Cuba, who in 1965 accepted the words of the President of the United States at their face value and, having registered for the Freedom Flights, patiently have suffered daily taunts and deprivations during these long years, all because they choose to come to the United States.

The arguments given by the Miami Herald are not convincing to us, and are contrary, we believe, to all that this country has stood for during its history. To talk of "refugee recruitment" is not only a slur upon those in government and elsewhere who try to uphold the American tradition of asylum for those who flee oppression and persecution, but also questions the motives of those Cubans who stood their ground in Cuba in the hope that conditions there would change.

The Herald seems to place a premium on those early arrivals and attributes less altruistic motives to those who remained to be close to a loved one in prison, or to be with an aged parent too ill to travel. It fails to remember that in the early days of the refugee influx only those fortunate enough to have a U.S. visa were able to board a commercial flight to Miami.

As the Voice went to press this week, a move was made in the United States House of Representatives by Rep. William Clay (D. Mo.) to cut off funds for all federal programs for Cuban refugees, including the airlift to the U.S.

The bill to fund such programs — including \$112 million for the Cuban program — was due on the floor this week, and Rep. Clay announced he would make his move to kill the measure when it came up for consideration.

We feel that to cut off funds for such vital programs would perpetrate a gross injustice to the thousands of Cuban refugees waiting in Cuba at the mercy of the communist government. Those thousands have already committed themselves to leaving Cuba and must suffer certain persecution for their decision.

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Truth Of The Matter

These Days, Age Not A Barrier For Consideration As A Priest

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

A daily newspaper in County Tipperary, Ireland, recently ran this article which deserves to be widely reprinted:

"This is the story of five men. All of them were Irish and all of them had a problem. They came from different parts of the country and did not know one another, but for each of them the problem was the same.

"Pat Moore, a fine strapping man of 24, had joined the Gardai (police) soon after leaving school. He was getting on well and had a few hints that he might expect promotions soon.



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"Sean Keogh had left school at 14. For a while he had worked at bits and pieces of jobs before beginning his apprenticeship to a hairdresser. He had now been qualified for some time and at 25 had recently set up on his own.

"Bill O'Reilly at 32 was also doing well. He was the eldest of a large family, mostly boys. His parents had died while the younger ones were still in school. Bill had worked hard and had been able to help the others. They were now all fixed up and he had no more worries about them.

"Then there was Tim McMahon. He had left school early and had gone off to relatives in the States. There he had turned his hand to all sorts of jobs, mostly on the land, for his people back home owned a small holding. Finally he had joined the Army and liked the life. After the war he found himself overseas with the forces in West Germany. He was now 28.

"Finally there was Eddie Quin. Nothing much had happened to him. He was sorry now he had not stayed on longer at school to sit his Leaving Cert. He was a bus driver. He had enjoyed the last eight years well enough. Now, at 26, he was not so sure.

"All these five men had this common problem — the wish to be a priest. Each in his way had thought about it on and off for some time. All of them to a greater or lesser degree worried about their academic background. Perhaps they had brains enough, but what about the exams, which they had not taken. Was it too late to start making up lost ground?

"True it was said that now less attention was being paid to Latin, but could they make up the essentials?

"For Sean Keogh there was the problem of the shop. He could not afford to pay a man to look after it for him. To sell out would be taking a great risk; he might not be able to re-start and competition was keen.

"Bill O'Reilly wondered about his age. Who would

have him at 32? Still, he had seen photos in the paper of the Holy Father himself ordaining a group of 16 men from an English-speaking college in Rome. From what he had seen the youngest of them must be at least 30, and some of them looked every day of 70, so perhaps there was a chance for him.

"Tim McMahon's problem was how to get out of the Army. He had still another three years to serve, and he knew all about red tape.

"But he also knew the head chaplain and a word from him might help to get him an early discharge. Eddie Quin was not worried about his job. If he did not get back on the buses, he knew someone who would be glad to have him as a lorry driver. Eddie simply worried if he had a vocation at all. For a few years now he felt he might have a call. But might not this be a bit of presumption; after all his spiritual record did not look all that good.

"And the end of this story? All five men ended up at a cliff-top house in the seaside resort of Aberystwyth in Wales. There the Carmelite Fathers run St. Mary's College for Late Vocations. They sorted out the five and soon they were embarked on a two-year course of English, Latin, French, History and Liturgy. These subjects would prepare them to enter a major seminary or the novitiate of an order. The two-years term would also provide a testing ground for their vocations and give them experience. The castle-style building holds up to 40 men."

Msgr. Thomas O'Donovan who successfully did the work of recruiting in Ireland for a number of years sent us this clipping, because he knows the Archdiocese of Miami is greatly interested in belated vocations. In the past several years five or six of our newly-ordained fell into that category. Their ages ranged from 34 to 48. They had previously worked in such fields as diplomacy, engineering, accountancy.

There are several solid reasons why belated vocations are being encouraged. For one thing seminary training programs no longer put them at a grave disadvantage. I remember some years ago a number of men in their thirties or early forties came to the Vocation Office to find out if there was any possible way they could be ordained.

Most of them were men who had successful careers in business and seemed to have the positive signs of a vocation. But it was at that time extremely difficult for them. The problem was the seminary course requirements. None of them had Latin, and in those days knowledge of Latin was essential.

A couple gave up work and studied at a special Latin school in Boston, St. Philip Neri. The others reluctantly admitted they could not go back into high school with the youngsters and keep up the pace.

When Pope John XXIII Seminary was opened by Cardinal Cushing in Boston several years ago, a giant step was taken to recruit from this untapped source. Their four-year course is designed to meet the needs of men who do not easily fit into the requirements of the average seminary. In the past three years 54 men have been ordained from Pope John XXIII, four for the Archdiocese of Miami. And this is barely scratching the surface. There must be in our diocese literally scores of qualified men who desire the priesthood but think their age eliminates them from consideration.

I hope they read this and learn they may yet have a good chance.

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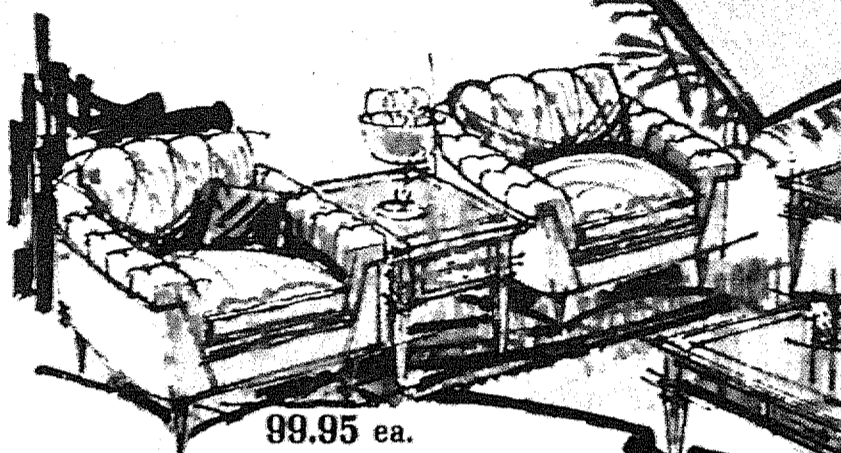
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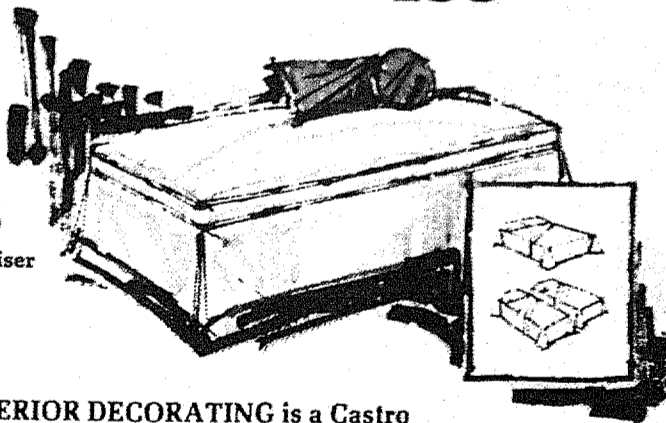
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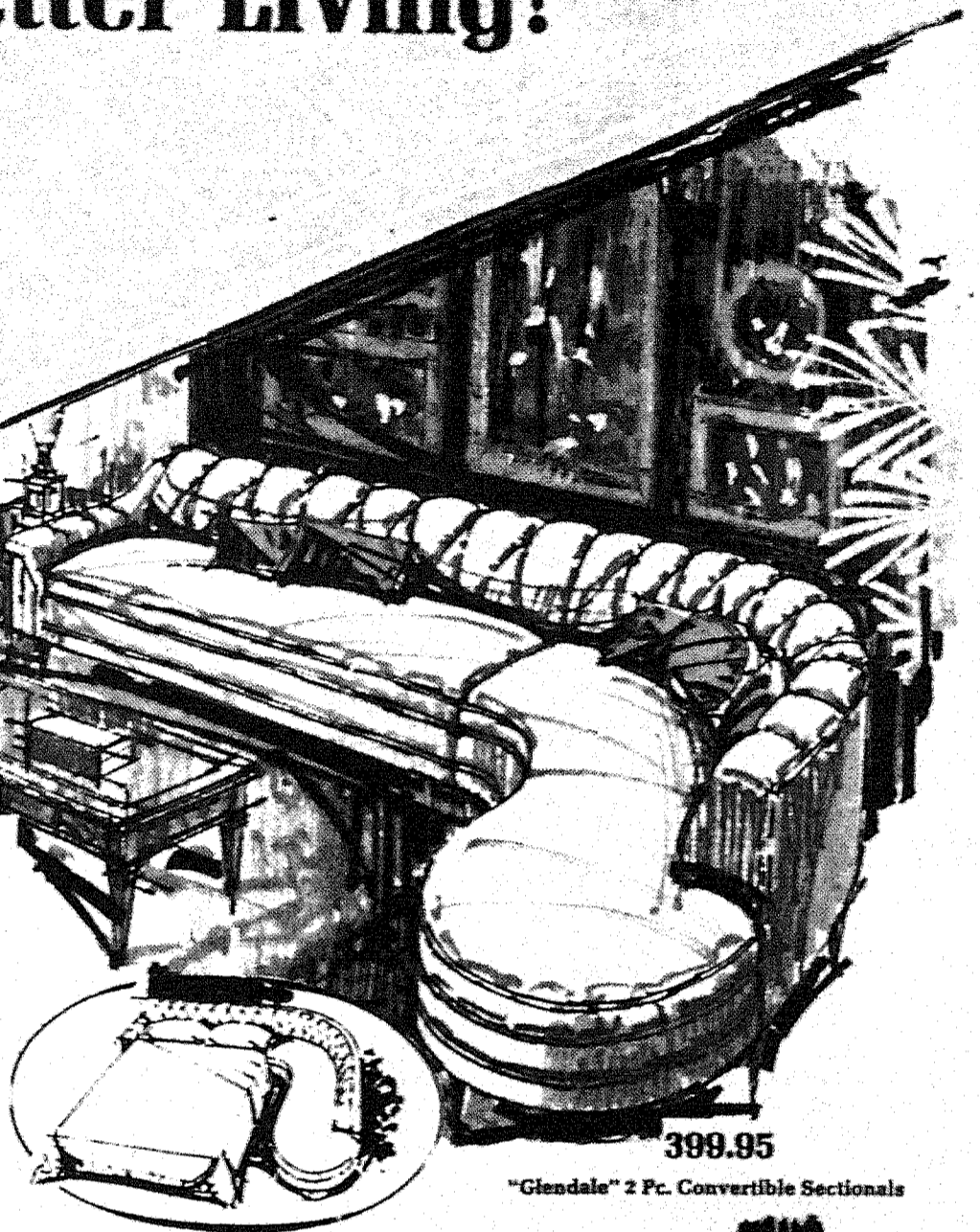
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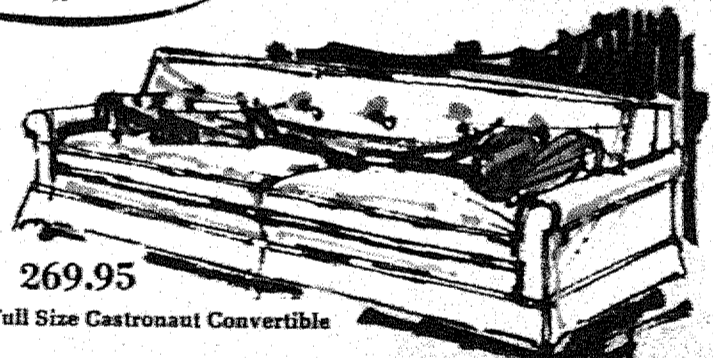
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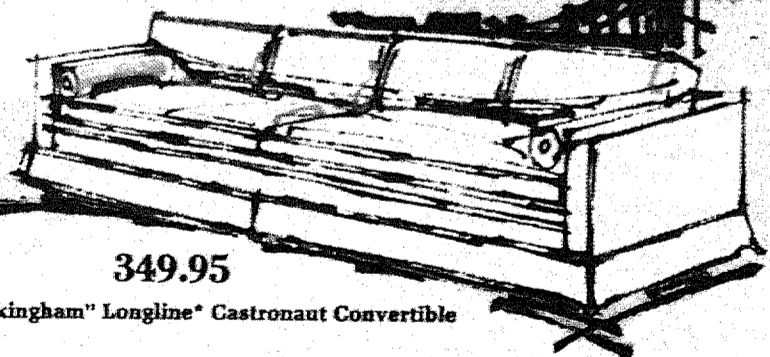
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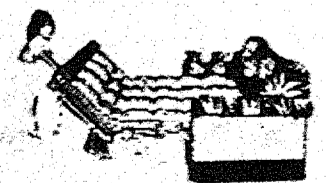
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'They're In Minority,' Remember! Voice Of People

Dear Editor:

With all due respect to the vocation of Msgr. George Higgins I must say that, after reading his article in the May 22 issue of The Voice. I was thoroughly amazed and disappointed by his views and condemnation of the "assault" by the construction workers on the "youth" who had "merely raised two fingers silently in the currently fashionable peace signal."

I am bored and disgusted with these supposedly innocent youths, for I am a member of their generation, and detest the label which has been pinned on us by the older generation due

to the nauseating antics of a few dissenters who, fortunately, are in the minority.

Msgr. Higgins even included in his article the explanation of the President of the Building and Construction trades council as to why these men behaved as they did. "They did it because they were fed up with violence by anti-war demonstrators, by those who spat at the American flag and desecrated it."

I ask you, sir, does Msgr. Higgins condone these acts? If not, why does he sympathize with these unpatriotic bums who are merely playing into the hands of communist agitators. If

so-called students can air their views, why cannot the construction workers?

Come the fall, I will return to school as a college sophomore and I am proud to say that I do not demonstrate, protest, or deride President Nixon for his admirable move into Cambodia. I love my country, my flag, and what it stands for. I am proud to be an American.

Sincerely,
Lisa Ann Miro,
Fort Lauderdale

Change Comes Hard

Dear Editor:

Today's way of life is focused on progress and any progressive change must give precedent to the majority that will profit, even though there will always be those who will have to sacrifice for the good of the cause. This is true of new highways, medical techniques, in fact, anything that involves living in today's world. Keeping our faith alive is no exception.

Those of our generation who have memorized the responses and prayers, will find it difficult to adapt to the new liturgy, mostly because we don't like changes.

Only God and the person who has been taken from us know, for sure, if we have reason to rejoice. It is merely an assumption for us unless He would perform a miracle in the event of each and every death. Is it possible to look at those we love and assume we could sing allulua when He takes them away?

Living good Catholic lives, as laymen or in sacred offices, was never meant to be easy but each year our religion has relaxed its laws making them more flexible. There are those of us who feel this is a mistake. Young

people given too many privileges some times feel their parents are too busy to be concerned, is an example. Young or old, we need to feel someone cares enough to be interested in our actions.

Keeping foremost in our minds our Pope has divine guidance and has only changed the way we celebrate the Mystery of Jesus Christ becoming Man and our gathering together to receive His Body and Blood reassures us He shall be the first to be

'Mr. Chips' Type Needed

Dear Editor:

I wish to recommend to all the Catholic families a wonderful evening's entertainment in the film "Good-bye, Mr. Chips." The acting by Peter O'Toole is superb. It is difficult to remember that he is an actor and Petula Clark is so absolutely delightful and endearing, that it was a sweet pleasure to watch her.

The particular lesson to be learned from viewing this film is that in this rush, push, hurry-up, instant gratification world of today, one is reminded of the people we pass by who appear to us to be

aware it may not be spiritually profitable to even the minority.

However, since the prime purpose of any church change is to benefit us, we must reciprocate by earnestly trying to conform. Only time will tell us, and our Pope, if this has been an era of progression or retrogression and hopefully, it will be the first.

Sincerely,
(Mrs.) Irene L. Beckman
Miami

'But For The Grace Of God...'

Dear Editor:

We Catholics are living in troubled times. We have temptations on every side that we never dreamed would ever confront us. We pick up a newspaper and almost every week we read of priests of God going off the deep end, as anyone of us could -- but for the grace of God this thing that has happened would not have happened. And we shake our heads and say Lord, what is happening to our Church? But for the grace of God, indeed!

And this is just my point. How many of us pray for the grace of God on behalf of our priests that serve us? How many of us re-

member to pray regularly after holy communion for the priest that give us our Lord's body and blood and forgives us our sins?

Most often the one who points the finger at priests who fail have never uttered a prayer for a priest. Without priests we have no Church! When will the Catholic laity in this country stop wagging their tongues and pointing their fingers and begin to bend their knees, fold their hands and pray for our priests?

Yours very truly,
Hilda P. Bryant
West Palm Beach

The Article Was Beautiful

Dear Editor:

May I say that I wish to thank you so much for the beautiful article "For the Love of Mary," by Father John Catoir. He has answered in his perfect way the question I have asked myself these many years. His writing not only touched my heart but also my pocketbook. Enclosed find a check for my subscription which was much overdue.

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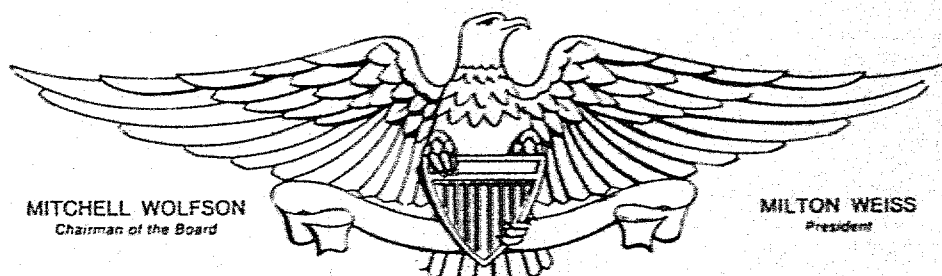
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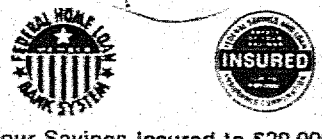
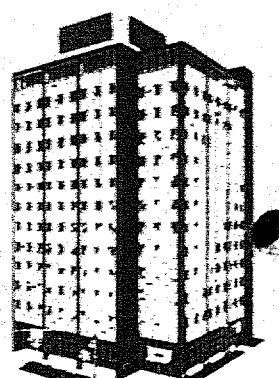
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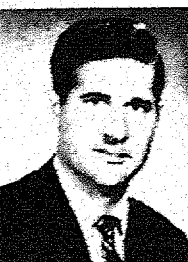
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The Church And You

By FATHER JOHN T. BYRNE

We know what a "pentecostal community" is from the account in the Acts (1:12-2:13) After the Lord's ascension, the 11 Apostles with Mary, the mother of Jesus, and his brethren and the holy women who had attended on him, gathered together in an upper room of a house in Jerusalem, a company of about 120 (Acts 1, 15). Ten days later, at about nine o'clock in the morning, a sound like that of a strong wind blowing filled the house, and what seemed to be tongues of fire came down on each one of them, and they were all filled with the Holy Spirit and began to speak in strange tongues, as the Spirit gave utterance to each (Acts 2, 3-4).

In thinking about this account several ideas came to mind. One of them is that the Spirit is given not merely to the Apostles, but to all the 120. The primary purpose of the sending of the Spirit is not the sanctification of the individual only, but the uniting together of all in the one Spirit — that is, the formation of the Community in and through the Spirit.

The Spirit gives many charisms or gifts and these differ to different people as St. Paul tells us in his Epistles. Each one of these gifts or charisms should be used for building up the Community which is the Church.

The role of the prophet for instance is to speak out and exercise the critical function of discerning and discriminating between the nature of what ought to be and what in fact is. This may cause some one member of the Church to responsibly and prudently criticize someone in authority. Yet it does not mean that the person in authority ceases to rule or exercise his authority, since authority or office in the Church is a charism also — given for the good of the entire community. And it must be used (not left to atrophy) and it must be used responsibly. The prophetic voice must criticize only a particular exercise of authority (or lack of it).

Authority itself cannot be disdained or belittled any more than prophecy can. Each has its role in the Church and neither must interfere with the other. Prophetic criticism should not aim at the weakening or lessening of authority or the diminution of its effectiveness. Nor should authority aim at the elimination of the prophetic voice. And of course charity which is the greatest gift of the Spirit must be present in the exercise of all the other gifts — otherwise they are counterfeit.

Certainly this last statement is one that should make all of us pause and think. The lack of charity manifested in the Church today between polarized groups is an appalling reminder that much of what is being said and done is not the work of the Spirit.

This of course is not something new and it may make us less distressed by our present state if we remember this. If one reads the Epistles of St. Paul he can surely see that gifts of the Spirit and distinguishing between what was true and what was counterfeit was one of the real problems. Times have not changed very much. The "New Pentecost" of Vatican II has rekindled these conflicts. What we must have

is hope that out of tension and confusion some good will come.

A rather prominent person mentioned as part of the Pentecostal Community was Mary, the Mother of Jesus. It was rather appropriate that she be present at the time when the Spirit was to breathe life into the Community which was to be the Church. She with the Apostles and the rest of the 120 received the Spirit who made them realize the meaning of what they already knew about Christ.

For the Spirit does not teach men what they have never been taught before: he teaches them what they have been taught before but have failed assimilate so fully as to be possessed by the truth in mind and heart alike. It is the hearts of men that the Spirit instructs; and instructs not by an external voice but by his indwelling presence, by being for them precisely the breath of life.

This knowledge, then, is love-knowledge: not a cold, academic apprehension of truths but an assimilation, an affinity, a living and loving union with the truth who is also goodness and beauty and light and life and love; it is the beginning of the life which is eternal and at the same time the transfiguring process through which man is refashioned in the likeness of Love and thereby attains the joy and peace of which our Lord now speaks: His joy, which will fill their hearts brimful; His peace, which will keep them always in good heart.

Faith And Community

By DR. MONIKA HELLWIG

Everybody wants to be wanted, to be greeted with a smile of recognition and called by name. People want and need to live in a community that makes them feel at home and appreciated. In our times there is a great swing towards communal living by young people. Some attempt communes in the full sense. Groups live together trying to share everything — their property, their activity, their way of life, their goals in life. Too often they also share drugs and sexual promiscuity only to find later that they have destroyed the delicate balance of community life and driven themselves to despair.

Besides the communes, there are many other attempts at communities. There seems to be a great need for the young people to get together to search for the meaning of life, to find goals that make it worth while living. They sense that it takes a community to pass on the experience of what makes life worth while. And they are telling us that we have not offered them that kind of community.

The hippie generation is not the first one with the idea. Christian history is full of attempts to form a brotherhood that is really effective. In Catholic history this has been the role of religious communities and sodalities and various movements of piety. In Protestant history this has been the role of the sects, more particularly those that live

strictly separated from the rest of society outside the sect.

We do not usually think of the hippies and the religious communities in the same category, but in many ways they are in pursuit of a common goal. They "drop out" of the ordinary pattern of society with its competitive, impersonal, exclusivist ways of dealing with people, and they start over again with the goal of becoming a fully inclusive group within their own ranks. Their aim, however, is not to stop there, but that their community should witness to the rest of society what it experiences in its own circle, so that the rest of society will change to be more cooperative, more personal, more inclusive.

This, of course, is the task of the church as a whole. Many groups in the history of mankind have achieved a high degree of brotherhood, but it has always been a closed community, maintaining itself by keeping other people out. This is why nationalism can be so strong in time of war or cold war. This is why racial tension is such a deep and lasting problem in human society. This is why many people have a great need to feel someone below them in the social or income scale. This is why many people are perfectly content with denominational division and exclusiveness in their churches. They feel they belong and that they are "in" because someone else is "out". If that is all we are about in our community of faith, which is the Church, then Jesus said about this, "Are you doing anything exceptional? Even the pagans do as much, do they not?" (Mt. 5:47).

The earliest Christians gave as testimony of the truth of their faith in the resurrection, the unique quality of their community life. This is how new converts became aware of the faith. This is how children growing up within the Christian tradition should become aware of the faith. From the earliest times they spoke of this uniqueness in terms of the open character of the community. It was to exclude no one, it was to be potentially universal.

They see Jesus as the cornerstone of reconciliation, because in him we need no longer look for a division of the "in" group from "out" group to feel at home. Paul wrote, "You have put on a new self which will progress toward true knowledge the more it is renewed in the image of its creator; and in that image there is no room for distinction between Greek and Jew, between the circumcised and the uncircumcised, or between barbarian and Scythian, slave and free man. There is only Christ; he is everything and he is in everything." (Col: 3:10-11).

As Paul saw it, exclusiveness and classes and rivalries among people were utterly incompatible with faith in Christ, the image of the one God, Father and Creator of all. Catholic schools or neighborhoods that ex-

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what a fall of rain has ripened.



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mine, and still I've never mastered it—

I only know how true it is: that love is a
chain of love, as nature is a chain of life."

Judge Cool in The Grass Harp
by Truman Capote.

KNOW YOUR FAITH

Learn a little what it is to love. People want and need to live with others who make them feel appreciated. This can lead to "in" groups and "out" groups—to pain for the unappreciated. But, does it have to be this way? Monika Hellwig has some thoughts on the subject this week.

Learn a little what it is to love. It isn't often difficult to find value and charm in children. It is easier to get tripped up in other parts. The challenge: finding value where it seems well hidden.



clude black students or residents, or make them feel second class, are directly in line with the things Paul most bitterly condemns.

But the basic understanding here is not only negative. In the course of time it became more and more clear in Christian tradition that a Church that is mainly concerned with promoting church membership and perpetuating its own structures, could not possibly give the witness Jesus asked. The unique open quality would be missing. It would be just like all the communities that have failed, just like what the pagans do, nothing exceptional, as Jesus pointed out. It would be maintaining itself by feeling superior and exclusive about other people.

The Second Vatican Council, reflecting on this, gave us a new formulation of the universality of the Church. It may be few in numbers. That is not important. But it must be a seed of unity and hope for all mankind (Constitution on the Church, No. 9)



1970-71 PLANS of the Marian Center Auxiliary are discussed by newly-elected officers: Mrs. Charles Graham, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Max Swann, treasurer; Mrs. E.B. McKinney,

president; Mrs. Leonard Loffler, second vice president; Mrs. Jacques Junger, recording secretary. Not present for the picture was Mrs. John Canfield, first vice president.

Farewell For Hospital Nuns

WEST PALM BEACH — A Franciscan nun who has devoted the past 30 years of her life to caring for the ill at St. Mary's Hospital was feted at a recent farewell dinner.

Sister Clementine, O.S.F., who came to this area in 1941 and has currently been assistant administrator, has been appointed administrator of the Villa Mary Immaculate Extended Care Facility in Albany, N.Y.

Also honored at the dinner was Sister Dorothy Marie, O.S.F., director of nursing at St. Mary's Hospital, who is being transferred to the Franciscan-operated St. Clare Hospital, in New York City, after 20 years service here.



SISTER CLEMENTINE, O.S.F.

Guests at the dinner included representatives of religious communities of Sisters from South Florida.

Around The Archdiocese Teachers Guild Installs

Miss Virginia DiCristafaro, a member of the faculty at Blue Lakes Elementary School, has been installed as president of the Archdiocese of Miami Catholic Teachers Guild.

Installation ceremonies followed Mass celebrated at St. John Vianney Seminary by Msgr. William F. McKeever, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools.

Other officers installed

were Miss Mary Graham a counselor on special assignment, president-elect; Mrs. David Langworthy, SS. Peter and Paul School; and Mrs. Raymond Paynter, St. Coleman School, Pompano Beach, vice presidents; Miss Coy Gray, Henry Filer Jr. High, recording secretary; and Miss Shirley Jean Wright, Miami Dade Jr. College North, treasurer.

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Additional information and an appointment may be made for evaluation by calling Dr. Frederic J. Schaefer at 758-3392, ext. 260.

BROWARD COUNTY

St. Jerome Women's Club will sponsor a rummage sale, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in the school, 2600 SW Ninth Ave., Fort Lauderdale. Doors will open at 8 a.m. daily.

Annual rummage sale sponsored by St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society is in progress at the parish hall, 301 NW 29th St., Fort Lauderdale. The hall will be open until 6 p.m. today (Friday) and Saturday.

Members of St. Pius X Woman's Club will meet at 10 a.m., Monday, June 8 in the parish hall.

Annual Communion breakfast of the Father Michael J. Mullaly General Assembly, Fort Lauderdale, will be served at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel following 9:30 a.m. Mass, Sunday, June 14, in Blessed Sacrament Church. Reservations may be made by calling 566-8048.

PALM BEACH COUNTY

Mrs. Eugene Wehage was installed as president of St. Jude Christian Mothers and Women's Club during a recent dinner. Other officers installed were Mrs. Werner Munk, vice president; Mrs. Richard Coon, secretary; and Mrs. Thomas Alfes, treasurer. The club will sponsor a rummage sale June 12 and 13. Donations may be left in the meeting hall.

DADE COUNTY

Spring dance for parishioners of Visitation Church will be held Saturday, June 6, at the K. of C. Hall, 13300 Memorial Hwy., North Miami. Tickets may be obtained by calling 624-9955.

Mrs. Loretta Buck has been installed as president of the Society of the Little Flower in Little Flower

parish, Coral Gables. Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, also installed Mrs. S.J. Campbell, Mrs. Irene Meyer and Mrs. George Elias, vice presidents; Mrs. A. Kelly, recording secretary; Mrs. N. Hanson, treasurer; Mrs. H. Hall, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. B. Benadetto, historian.

A hayride and square dance under the auspices of St. Kevin's Guild will be held Saturday, June 6, beginning at 8 p.m. at the C Bar S. Ranch, 6801 SW 120 Ave.

Daughters of Isabella will meet at 8 p.m., Monday, June 8, in the K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave., Coral Gables.

Retreat House Slates Full Program In June

NORTH PALM BEACH — A full program of retreats is scheduled during June at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House conducted by the Passionist Fathers.

A Search Program for young men and women between the ages of 14 and 15 opens today (Friday) and continues through Sunday.

Men of Holy Name, St. John Fisher and St. Ann parishes, West Palm Beach, will participate in retreat conferences from June 12 to June 14. Men of St. Clare parish have reserved the weekend of June 19 to 21.

A weekend retreat for men of St. Philip Benizi

parish, Belle Glade; Sacred Heart, Okeechobee; St. Margaret, Clewiston; St. Mary, Pahokee; Holy Cross, Indiantown; and St. Juliana, West Palm Beach, begins Friday, June 26 and continues until Sunday, June 28.

Couple Marks Golden Day

POMPAÑO BEACH — Mr. and Mrs. Mack Peters observed the 50th anniversary of their marriage during the Mass of Thanksgiving in Assumption Church.

Father Virgil Roach, S.J., celebrated the Mass and witnessed the renewal of marriage vows for the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Peters were married in St. Vitus Church, Cleveland, in 1920.

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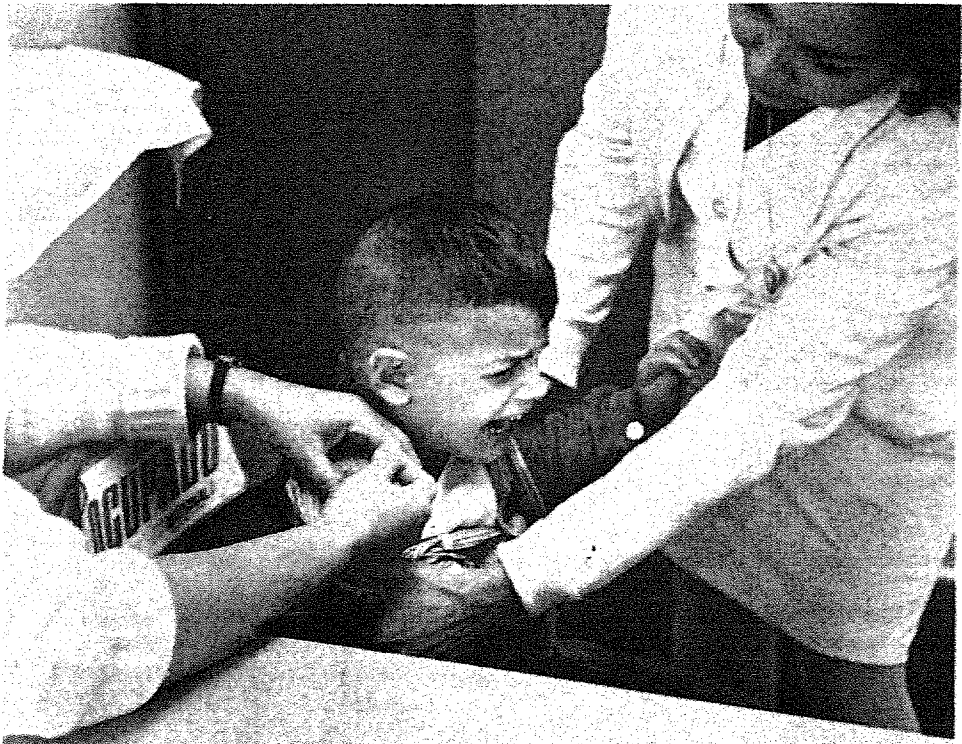
1965

THE VOICE

FEATURE SECTION

This was the scene in December, 1965 when the first government sponsored flight arrived at Miami International Airport bringing refugees seeking freedom from communist

oppression in their native Cuba. Two flights daily since that time have brought additional exiles, prosperity and a flourishing economy to the Greater Miami area.



"AY" (ouch) exclaims a very young refugee as he is vaccinated against smallpox in the U.S. Health Dept. shortly after his arrival from Cuba. Health records of exiles are checked in the reception center near the Freedom House west of the airport.



1970

AMONG RECENT arrivals on the daily airlift from Cuba to Miami was 33-year-old former movie cameraman Israel Mantrana Pinero and his son Richard.



THE OLD were among some of the first arrivals on the sustained airlift and still in 1970 they continue to flock in. In spite of the red tape they must endure to finally board one of the planes to freedom, they dream of coming to a land where they may live out their lives thinking and believing freely and without fear.

Three Men In A Boat For Freedom



RISKING their lives in a tiny boat three men escape from the grip of Communism. Before the Freedom Flights started many braved the open seas in such flimsy crafts to seek asylum in South Florida.

Today, the numbers arriving in small boats has been curtailed drastically, but with the threat that the Freedom Flights will be killed, many Cubans live in terror of being trapped, as virtual prisoners.

Coming Elections Viewed As Most Vital In Decades

By BURKE WALSH

The elections coming up this November, to fill all the seats in the House of Representatives and a third of the seats in the Senate, promise to be among the most interesting in decades.

Called "off-term" and "off-year" elections, because no presidential candidates will be on the ballots, November's voting could turn into a "referendum" on President Nixon's administration, some political soothsayers are predicting. To the extent that this turns out to be true, and can be so interpreted, the elections should also have unusual importance.

A striking phenomenon right now is that recently the country's economic plight seems to be nudging the Vietnam war and the Cambodia fighting a little to one side as the principal point of focus.

One political practitioner here has been quoted anonymously as saying that, while probably one family in every 10 is directly involved through relatives in the fighting in Vietnam, every family in the nation is directly involved in rising prices and unemployment, the slide in the stock market, the threat of new deficits and taxes, and so on. Politicians notice such things.

Samplings of thinking and talking taken around the country, and reported back here, indicate that people in all sections are thinking about the same things — the war, the increasing cost of living,



"There's one guy I'm not going to vote for!"

campus disorders, and a half-dozen other things that almost daily are in the headlines. This indicates that local elections, and that is what they are this year,

may be settled on national rather than local issues.

President Nixon, meanwhile, seems determined to pursue the courses he has taken — with regard to Vietnam and the economic crisis — confident that in time they will prove to have been the right ones, though they are meeting with barrages of criticism.

The President invited some 60 of the nation's business leaders to dinner May 27 at the White House, for the announced purpose of explaining the Cambodian situation to them.

At the dinner, the President told the businessmen that "everything is on target and going better than anticipated" in the Cambodian operation. He repeated the Administration's forecast of an upturn in business in the second half of 1970.

One guest said after the dinner that the President had done "a fine job of explaining a lot of things that might have puzzled people before." He added that "any time you hear things you've read in the papers direct from the President of the United States, you're a little more impressed."

As of now, those who are venturing opinions seem to feel that the Republicans have a poorer chance now than they had several months ago to capture additional seats in the two houses of Congress. Many feel there won't be much change.

It is still some five months to November, and things could happen by then to change the picture. But such happenings would have to be dramatic.

The Folks Of Faulkner Country Pity Them Or Laugh At Them Or Perhaps Worry Over Them

"LOSING BATTLES," By Eudora Welty; Random House, New York; 1970 436 pages; \$7.95.

REVIEWED BY DAVID GIBSON

William Faulkner once staked out a claim in the low, rolling hills of Mississippi. "My country," the novelist called it, and fortunately he shared it with us all.

For quite some time there has been another writer on the scene in Faulkner country. Eudora Welty is her name and, despite her well-known admiration for Faulkner, she too could rightly call those Mississippi hills "my country."

Miss Welty has just published a humorous and sensitive novel, her first book in 15 years. "Losing Battles" she calls it, and it's a winner.

"Losing Battles" takes place the first Sunday in August, one year in the 30s. Granny Elvira Jordan Vaughn is celebrating her 90th birthday and it is annual family reunion day.

That makes it a day for memories and "telling it," for "swearing everything into being, swearing everything away — but telling it." And, with the telling, we are brought deeply into "Welty country," and perhaps a bit more deeply into ourselves.

A band of relatives gathers at a small farm in northeast Mississippi. They come until they must be "a hundred" strong, exaggerates Beulah Beecham Renfro, Granny's granddaughter and hostess for the day.

They gather almost within failure's grasp, failure brought on partly by the depression, partly by the parched red clay on which their crops depend.

Together they teeter and totter on the brink, now of sheer pain and tragedy, now of soul-filled celebration.

They fail to draw much of a line between

love and cruelty. And, what they can do to each other in the name of love hurts.

We meet Granny Vaughn's family — fun, but poor, isolated and anxious. We begin to wonder about their morality, their own responsibility for their plight.

"...Morality as shown through human relationships is the whole heart of fiction, and the serious writer has never lived who dealt with anything else." Eudora Welty wrote in another place.

Morality is in "Losing Battles." But, Miss Welty makes it difficult to be an effective judge of accountability.

Granny's family seems to be everything good and bad at once. We pity them, become angry at them, laugh with them — we even worry over them. When Granny dances on the table at her birthday party, we stand terrified with the others while young Jack Jordan Renfro races in to catch her as she comes walking off.

At one point we are tempted to believe we've grasped these people, that we know their character, their stock and something of how they should be judged.

News comes of the death of Miss Julia Mortimer, their old school teacher. A letter from Miss Mortimer comes to be read aloud.

"All my life I've fought a hard war with ignorance," Miss Mortimer writes. "Except in those cases that you can count off on your fingers, I lost every battle. Year in, year out, my children at Banner School took up the cause of the other side and held the fort against me."

In "Losing Battles," Eudora Welty brings us inside the pained, yet charming life of a family from the Mississippi hills. And, she has made it easy to predict that we'll be meeting a lot of people — ourselves included?



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Preaching In Father's Pulpit Was Start For TV Celebrity

NEW YORK — (CPF) — TV star David Frost has come a long way, as they say, from preaching in his father's Methodist church in England to hosting his own syndicated TV talk show on more than 70 stations throughout the country.

But the topic of religion was anything but left behind, as can be ascertained by a review of the David Frost Show's guest list and, just announced, the special communications award being presented to Frost this month by Religious Heritage of America.

The 31-year-old Briton is being honored by RHA (at an awards ceremony in Washington June 18) for communicating through his 90-minute weekday program the "relevance of ancient Judeo-Christian ethics to twentieth century America."

"At a time when the church has been under attack from many quarters," according to a spokesman for RHA, "his perceptive interviews with religious leaders and theologians have shown millions of people how our religious heritage relates to the complexities of modern life."

Brought in by the Westinghouse Broadcasting Company last July as a replacement for Merv Griffin (who was leaving the syndicated field to do a late-night talk show for CBS-TV) Frost has not only won a reputation as perhaps the best of the TV talk-show interviewers, but he has regularly brought prominent religious figures into his new "pulpit."

Among these guests have been Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen (for a 90-minute interview), evangelist Billy Graham, the Archbishop of Canterbury, the late Bishop James Pike, the Rev. Malcolm Boyd (the "coffeehouse priest"), and even atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair, whose views, he let

it be known, he disagreed with entirely:

"No one of any real intelligence could possibly believe in God." Good Heavens!"

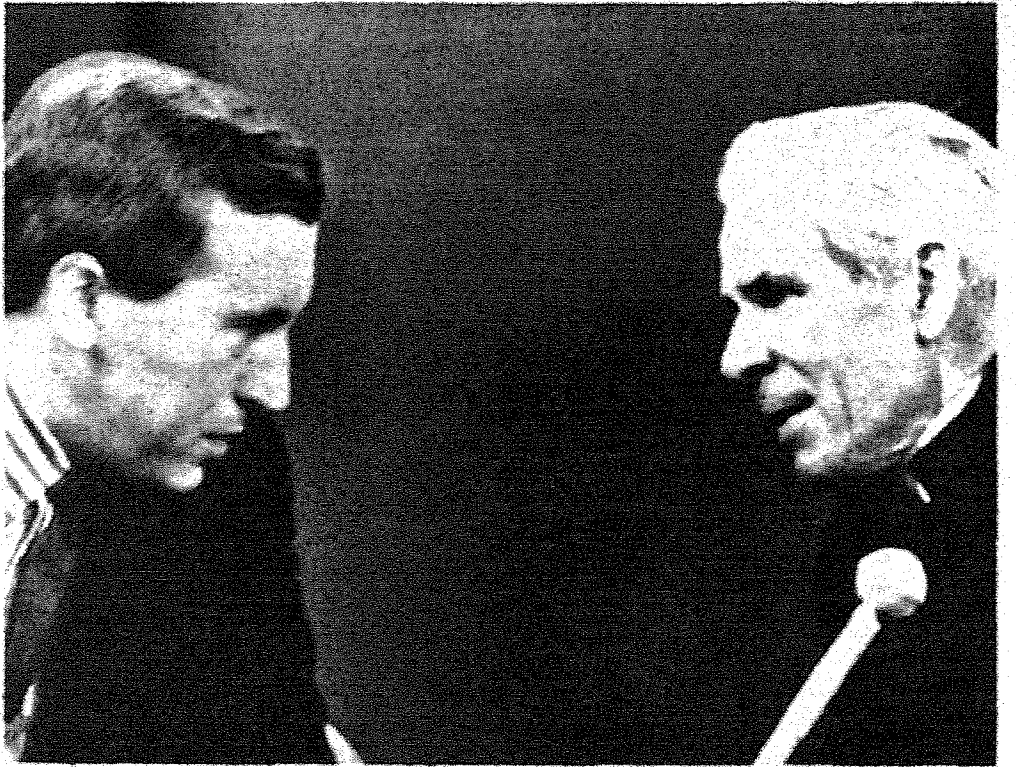
Even when the interviewee is not on The David Frost Show because of the person's religious position or views — Frost's guests range from political leaders like Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine to movie sex symbol Raquel Welch — Frost often weaves religion into the conversation.

He brought religion into a lengthy conversation with Vice President Spiro Agnew, ranging from Agnew's prayer habits to Agnew's reaction to people who cite "Thou Shalt Not Kill" as justification for pacifism:

"I think I can understand it, although I would say that there are probably not many people, relatively many people, who feel that strongly about a Commandment, that this would motivate them. I think there are more people who utilize this for their own benefit than there are people who sincerely feel that."

Frost, rated by one London newspaper survey as the second most influential British product — behind the Beatles — commutes every week between New York and London, doing TV talk shows on both sides of the Atlantic, producing films (he had an agreement with Bishop Pike to make a film on the life of Christ, based on Dr. Pike's research), writing (he co-authored "The English," with Anthony Jay), and helping to operate a closed-circuit TV company, which this summer plans to beam throughout Europe Billy Graham's revival crusade in Germany.

The man who first came to prominence in 1961 as creator and writer of the British Broadcasting Company's satirical "That Was the Week That Was" (later adapted for



INTERVIEWING is a highly developed art with DAVID FROST, who is shown

here vis a vis ARCHBISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN.

the U.S. by NBC-TV) credits most of this whirlwind activity to his strict religious upbringing.

"I was raised never to refuse a challenge and never to waste time or talent," Frost said in an interview. "I suppose I've got in me the old Methodist trait of never wasting a minute."

The son of the late W.J. Paradine Frost, a Methodist minister, David was a lay preacher at 19 in his father's church, where he used his wit in the pulpit to attract larger crowds before deciding upon a career in show business.

"But I suppose I do have my congre-

gation," he says today, referring to his TV audiences. "I don't really preach to them. If I did, I guess I'd preach about a thing I feel strongly about, the duty we all have to use whatever time or talents we may have been given to the full, not to waste them, to lead as full a life as possible and to make life more rather than less than it can be for other people."

Praised by most critics for having "brought the talk show back toward its original purpose" ("Time" magazine), Frost tries to practice what he preaches, especially with regard to TV's failure to live up to its promise:

RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS

TELEVISION	RADIO
Sunday 7 a.m.	Sunday 7 a.m.
THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 11, WENK 7:30 a.m.	CROSSROADS — WJNO 12:30, West Palm Beach 7:30 a.m.
THE FIRST ESTATE — Ch. 4, WTVJ. Guest, Edward J. Atkins, attorney, will discuss public aid for nonpublic schools with a panel of clergy. Moderator, Luther Pierce. 9 a.m.	CATHOLIC NEWS — WJHR, FM, and WJHR-AM 8:30 a.m.
THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 5, WPTV. "Changing The World On A Bus" 9:15 a.m.	UN DOMINGO FELIZ — WFSB 9:00 a.m.
THE SACRED HEART — Ch. 5, WPTV. "Do You Play Any More?" 10:30 a.m.	THIS MIXED UP WORLD — WJNO 11:30 a.m.
MASS FOR SHUT-INS — Ch. 10, WPLG 11 a.m.	CATHEDRAL HOURS — WLIZ 11:30 a.m., Lake Worth
CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY — Ch. 7, WCKT. Mrs. Alfred Boas will discuss "American Women" 12 Noon	Monday Through Sunday 1:45 a.m.
FRENTE A LA VIDA — Ch. 6, WCIX	THE CHRISTOPHERS — WJAZ 1:45 a.m.
FACE TO FACE — Ch. 12, WZLX 3:30 p.m.	Monday Through Saturday 6:45 a.m.
MASS IN SPANISH FOR SHUT-INS — Ch. 23, WJAX	THE CHRISTOPHERS — WFTL-AM 1:00 p.m.

Series Slated On Relations With Jews

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — A series of talks on Christian-Jewish relations five years after the statement on the Jews issued by the Vatican Council II will be heard on "Crossroads," international radio program produced at the Passionist Radio-Television Center, it was announced by Rev. Cyril Schweinberg, C.P., director of the program.

The talks will be delivered by Rev. Victor

Donovan, C.P., St. Gabriel's Monastery, Boston, who is widely known for his efforts in promoting a better understanding between Christians and Jews. The series of talks, beginning June 7 on more than 300 stations throughout the U.S. and Canada, as well as the Armed Forces Radio Network, will consider the Christian response to Vatican II's statement on the Jews and the Jewish reaction to the statement. The talks will be given each Sunday in June.

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 5	MONDAY, JUNE 8	TUESDAY, JUNE 9	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10	THURSDAY, JUNE 11	FRIDAY, JUNE 12	SATURDAY, JUNE 12	SUNDAY, JUNE 7
10:00 a.m. (10) Devotion (Family)	10:30 a.m. (1) Dough Girls (Objectectionable in part for all)	10:30 a.m. (6) Fuller Brush Man (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	10:30 a.m. (10) Jim Thorpe, All American (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	10:30 a.m. (10) Starlift (Family)	10:30 a.m. (10) Lonely Hearts (Unobjectionable for adults)	12:30 p.m. (16) Return Of Frank James (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 a.m. (7) The Painted Hills (Family)
2 p.m. (16) Court Jester (Family)	11:15 p.m. (6) Pony Soldier	2 p.m. (16) Blue Murder At St. Trinians (No classification)	2 p.m. (6) Blue Murder At St. Trinians (No classification)	11:30 p.m. (10) Affair With A Stranger (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	2 p.m. (16) Blue Murder At St. Trinians (No classification)	1 p.m. (10) Montana (Family)	2 p.m. (11) Walking My Baby Back Home (Objectectionable in part for all)
8 p.m. (10) Man Of The West (Objectectionable in part for all)	11:15 p.m. (11) Tormented (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	8:30 p.m. (16) Return Of Frank James (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) Honeymoon With A Stranger (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (10) House Of Wax (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	2 p.m. (16) Blue Murder At St. Trinians (No classification)	2 p.m. (4) Samson And The Mighty Challenge (No classification)	12:30 p.m. (10) College Humor (No classification)
OBJECTION: The highly moral nature of this story is substantially marred by excessive brutality and unnecessary suggestiveness.	11:45 p.m. (10) Duel Of Champions (No classification)	8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) Carrie (Objectectionable in part for all)	8:30 p.m. (6) Dingaka (Unobjectionable for adults)	11:30 p.m. (12) Kiss Of Death (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	8 p.m. (10) Capt. Horatio Hornblower (Family)	2 p.m. (11) Saddle Legion (Family)	1 p.m. (6) Outcasts Of Poker Flat (Objectectionable in part for all)
8:30 p.m. (6) Outcasts Of Poker Flat (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	MONDAY, JUNE 8	OBJECTION: Tends to arouse sympathy for immoral actions	8:30 p.m. (16) Return Of Frank James (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (10) I Died A Thousand Times (Unobjectionable for adults)	9 p.m. (23) Heavens Above (Unobjectionable for adults)	2:30 p.m. (16) Dingaka (Unobjectionable for adults)	2 p.m. (16) Pony Soldier (Family)
9 p.m. (4) My Blood Runs Cold (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	10:30 a.m. (1) Dough Girls (Objectectionable in part for all)	9 p.m. (5 & 7) You're Never Too Young (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	9 p.m. (14 & 11) The Alphabet Murders (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (11) Battle Flame (Family)	11:30 p.m. (10) Down Memory Lane (Family)	2:30 p.m. (10) Tokyo Joe (Objectectionable in part for all)	2:30 p.m. (16) Sahara (Family)
9 p.m. (11) Panic In The City	OBJECTION: Reflects the acceptability of divorce	9 p.m. (5 & 7) For Those Who Think Young (Unobjectionable for adults)	11:30 p.m. (4) The Proud Ones (Family)	11:30 p.m. (11) Battle Flame (Family)	11:30 p.m. (10) Down Memory Lane (Family)	2:30 p.m. (10) Tokyo Joe (Objectectionable in part for all)	4:30 p.m. (8) Outcasts Of Poker Flat (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (4) Let's Make Love (No classification)	2 p.m. (16) Blue Murder At St. Trinians (No classification)	11:30 p.m. (14 & 11) The Alphabet Murders (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (10) House Of Wax (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (11) Battle Flame (Family)	11:30 p.m. (10) Down Memory Lane (Family)	2:30 p.m. (10) Tokyo Joe (Objectectionable in part for all)	4:30 p.m. (16) Sahara (Family)
11:30 p.m. (10) A Kiss Before Dying (Objectectionable in part for all)	8:30 p.m. (6) Return Of Frank James (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (10) House Of Wax (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (12) Kiss Of Death (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (11) Battle Flame (Family)	11:30 p.m. (10) Down Memory Lane (Family)	2:30 p.m. (10) Tokyo Joe (Objectectionable in part for all)	4:30 p.m. (8) Outcasts Of Poker Flat (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
OBJECTION: Low moral tone	8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) Carrie (Objectectionable in part for all)	11:30 p.m. (10) House Of Wax (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (12) Kiss Of Death (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (11) Battle Flame (Family)	11:30 p.m. (10) Down Memory Lane (Family)	2:30 p.m. (10) Tokyo Joe (Objectectionable in part for all)	4:30 p.m. (16) Sahara (Family)
11:30 p.m. (12) Fighting Coast Guard (Family)	OBJECTION: Tends to arouse sympathy for immoral actions	11:30 p.m. (10) House Of Wax (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (12) Kiss Of Death (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (11) Battle Flame (Family)	11:30 p.m. (10) Down Memory Lane (Family)	2:30 p.m. (10) Tokyo Joe (Objectectionable in part for all)	4:30 p.m. (16) Sahara (Family)
SATURDAY, JUNE 6	9 p.m. (5 & 7) You're Never Too Young (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (10) House Of Wax (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (12) Kiss Of Death (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (11) Battle Flame (Family)	11:30 p.m. (10) Down Memory Lane (Family)	2:30 p.m. (10) Tokyo Joe (Objectectionable in part for all)	4:30 p.m. (16) Sahara (Family)
12:30 p.m. (6) Outcasts Of Poker Flat (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	9 p.m. (5 & 7) You're Never Too Young (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (10) House Of Wax (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (12) Kiss Of Death (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (11) Battle Flame (Family)	11:30 p.m. (10) Down Memory Lane (Family)	2:30 p.m. (10) Tokyo Joe (Objectectionable in part for all)	4:30 p.m. (16) Sahara (Family)
1 p.m. (10) Revolt At Ft. Laramie (Family)	9 p.m. (5 & 7) You're Never Too Young (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (10) House Of Wax (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (12) Kiss Of Death (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (11) Battle Flame (Family)	11:30 p.m. (10) Down Memory Lane (Family)	2:30 p.m. (10) Tokyo Joe (Objectectionable in part for all)	4:30 p.m. (16) Sahara (Family)
2 p.m. (11) Border Treasure (Family)	9 p.m. (5 & 7) You're Never Too Young (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (10) House Of Wax (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (12) Kiss Of Death (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (11) Battle Flame (Family)	11:30 p.m. (10) Down Memory Lane (Family)	2:30 p.m. (10) Tokyo Joe (Objectectionable in part for all)	4:30 p.m. (16) Sahara (Family)
2:30 p.m. (16) Pony Soldier (Family)	9 p.m. (5 & 7) You're Never Too Young (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (10) House Of Wax (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (12) Kiss Of Death (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (11) Battle Flame (Family)	11:30 p.m. (10) Down Memory Lane (Family)	2:30 p.m. (10) Tokyo Joe (Objectectionable in part for all)	4:30 p.m. (16) Sahara (Family)
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4:30 p.m. (8) Outcasts Of Poker Flat (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	9 p.m. (5 & 7) You're Never Too Young (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (10) House Of Wax (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (12) Kiss Of Death (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (11) Battle Flame (Family)	11:30 p.m. (10) Down Memory Lane (Family)	2:30 p.m. (10) Tokyo Joe (Objectectionable in part for all)	4:30 p.m. (16) Sahara (Family)
9 p.m. (5 & 7) For Those Who Think Young (Unobjectionable for adults)	9 p.m. (5 & 7) You're Never Too Young (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (10) House Of Wax (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (12) Kiss Of Death (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (11) Battle Flame (Family)	11:30 p.m. (10) Down Memory Lane (Family)	2:30 p.m. (10) Tokyo Joe (Objectectionable in part for all)	4:30 p.m. (16) Sahara (Family)
11:30 p.m. (4) The Brothers Rico (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	9 p.m. (5 & 7) You're Never Too Young (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (10) House Of Wax (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (12) Kiss Of Death (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (11) Battle Flame (Family)	11:30 p.m. (10) Down Memory Lane (Family)	2:30 p.m. (10) Tokyo Joe (Objectectionable in part for all)	4:30 p.m. (16) Sahara (Family)
11:30 p.m. (10) Mister Roberts (Objectectionable in part for all)	9 p.m. (5 & 7) You're Never Too Young (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (10) House Of Wax (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (12) Kiss Of Death (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (11) Battle Flame (Family)	11:30 p.m. (10) Down Memory Lane (Family)	2:30 p.m. (10) Tokyo Joe (Objectectionable in part for all)	4:30 p.m. (16) Sahara (Family)
OBJECTION: Suggestive dialogue and sequence	9 p.m. (5 & 7) You're Never Too Young (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (10) House Of Wax (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (12) Kiss Of Death (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (11) Battle Flame (Family)	11:30 p.m. (10) Down Memory Lane (Family)	2:30 p.m. (10) Tokyo Joe (Objectectionable in part for all)	4:30 p.m. (16) Sahara (Family)
11:30 p.m. (11) Brainwashed (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	9 p.m. (5 & 7) You're Never Too Young (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (10) House Of Wax (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (12) Kiss Of Death (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (11) Battle Flame (Family)	11:30 p.m. (10) Down Memory Lane (Family)	2:30 p.m. (10) Tokyo Joe (Objectectionable in part for all)	4:30 p.m. (16) Sahara (Family)
11:45 p.m. (12) Sangaree (Objectectionable in part for all)	9 p.m. (5 & 7) You're Never Too Young (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (10) House Of Wax (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (12) Kiss Of Death (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (11) Battle Flame (Family)	11:30 p.m. (10) Down Memory Lane (Family)	2:30 p.m. (10) Tokyo Joe (Objectectionable in part for all)	4:30 p.m. (16) Sahara (Family)
OBJECTION: Suggestive sequence	9 p.m. (5 & 7) You're Never Too Young (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (10) House Of Wax (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (12) Kiss Of Death (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (11) Battle Flame (Family)	11:30 p.m. (10) Down Memory Lane (Family)	2:30 p.m. (10) Tokyo Joe (Objectectionable in part for all)	4:30 p.m. (16) Sahara (Family)
SUNDAY, JUNE 7	9 p.m. (5 & 7) You're Never Too Young (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (10) House Of Wax (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (12) Kiss Of Death (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (11) Battle Flame (Family)	11:30 p.m. (10) Down Memory Lane (Family)	2:30 p.m. (10) Tokyo Joe (Objectectionable in part for all)	4:30 p.m. (16) Sahara (Family)
11:30 a.m. (7) Walking My Baby Back Home (Objectectionable in part for all)	9 p.m. (5 & 7) You're Never Too Young (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (10) House Of Wax (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (12) Kiss Of Death (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (11) Battle Flame (Family)	11:30 p.m. (10) Down Memory Lane (Family)	2:30 p.m. (10) Tokyo Joe (Objectectionable in part for all)	4:30 p.m. (16) Sahara (Family)
OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming	9 p.m. (5 & 7) You're Never Too Young (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (10) House Of Wax (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (12) Kiss Of Death (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (11) Battle Flame (Family)	11:30 p.m. (10) Down Memory Lane (Family)	2:30 p.m. (10) Tokyo Joe (Objectectionable in part for all)	4:30 p.m. (16) Sahara (Family)
12:30 p.m. (10) College Humor (No classification)	9 p.m. (5 & 7) You're Never Too Young (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (10) House Of Wax (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (12) Kiss Of Death (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (11) Battle Flame (Family)	11:30 p.m. (10) Down Memory Lane (Family)	2:30 p.m. (10) Tokyo Joe (Objectectionable in part for all)	4:30 p.m. (16) Sahara (Family)
1 p.m. (6) Outcasts Of Poker Flat (Objectectionable in part for all)	9 p.m. (5 & 7) You're Never Too Young (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (10) House Of Wax (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (12) Kiss Of Death (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (11) Battle Flame (Family)	11:30 p.m. (10) Down Memory Lane (Family)	2:30 p.m. (10) Tokyo Joe (Objectectionable in part for all)	4:30 p.m. (16) Sahara (Family)
1:30 p.m. (17) The Painted Hills (Family)	9 p.m. (5 & 7) You're Never Too Young (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (10) House Of Wax (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (12) Kiss Of Death (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (11) Battle Flame (Family)	11:30 p.m. (10) Down Memory Lane (Family)	2:30 p.m. (10) Tokyo Joe (Objectectionable in part for all)	4:30 p.m. (16) Sahara (Family)
2 p.m. (11) Mighty Ursus (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	9 p.m. (5 & 7) You're Never Too Young (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (10) House Of Wax (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (12) Kiss Of Death (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (11) Battle Flame (Family)	11:30 p.m. (10) Down Memory Lane (Family)	2:30 p.m. (10) Tokyo Joe (Objectectionable in part for all)	4:30 p.m. (16) Sahara (Family)
2 p.m. (12) Gunfighter (Family)	9 p.m. (5 & 7) You're Never Too Young (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (10) House Of Wax (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (12) Kiss Of Death (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (11) Battle Flame (Family)	11:30 p.m. (10) Down Memory Lane (Family)	2:30 p.m. (10) Tokyo Joe (Objectectionable in part for all)	4:30 p.m. (16) Sahara (Family)
3 p.m. (6) Pony Soldier (Family)	9 p.m. (5 & 7) You're Never Too Young (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (10) House Of Wax (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (12) Kiss Of Death (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (11) Battle Flame (Family)	11:30 p.m. (10) Down Memory Lane (Family)	2:30 p.m. (10) Tokyo Joe (Objectectionable in part for all)	4:30 p.m. (16) Sahara (Family)
4 p.m. (11) Private War Of Major Benson (Family)	9 p.m. (5 & 7) You're Never Too Young (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (10) House Of Wax (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (12) Kiss Of Death (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)	11:30 p.m. (11) Battle Flame (Family)	11:30 p.m. (10) Down Memory Lane (Family)	2:30 p.m. (10) Tokyo Joe (Objectectionable in part for all)	4:30 p.m. (16) Sahara (Family)

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More than 1,800 graduates received diplomas from high schools of the Archdiocese during commencement exercises held in churches, chapels, and auditoriums throughout South Florida.

During commencement exercises late last week Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick presented diplomas to 13 graduates of the high school division and 21 seminarians who completed the junior college courses at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

Bishop Fitzpatrick also conferred Bachelor of Arts degrees on 11 seminarians and Bachelor of Divinity degrees on eight future priests at the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach.

More than 700 seniors of Miami's high schools participated in combined commencement ceremonies held last Sunday in the Dade County Auditorium.

Students of Archbishop Curley High, Notre Dame Academy, Christopher Columbus High, Lourdes Academy and Immaculata-La Salle High School received their diplomas at that time from their respective principals.

"You are entering a 'sick' society," Msgr. William F. McKeever, Archdiocesan Superintendent

of Schools, told the graduates, "and you must be prepared to take roles of leadership — to put the system of values and ethics you have learned to work for the betterment of all mankind."

"At the same time you must not forget the basic tenets of your education," the Monsignor said, as he encouraged those about to receive diplomas, to "pray each day. Pray for yourselves, your families, your teachers, and the priests who serve you. Remember God each day of your lives."

In his commencement address at the three ceremonies, Father Francis LeChiara reminded the youth that as individuals they will be communicators of Christian love as they take a new place in society.

"Your future is before you," he said. "All of the care and nurturing that you have received will now begin to bear fruit as you enter into a new phase of your life. But, you and you alone, must determine how you are going to effectively use all of the knowledge that you have gained through the many experiences offered in the environment of your school days."

The principal of Immaculata-La Salle High School emphasized to graduates that it is the sum total of all experiences, the good as well as the not so good, which have contributed to their growth and development as young Christian men and women.

"We presume that you have been fortified with the basic knowledge of Christian principles and values and that you will infect that small part of the world with which you come in contact, with these principles and values," Father LeChiara continued. "By your involvement and commitment to the good news of Salvation, as expressed in your love for your fellow man, you will indeed be the expression of love not only of your parents and teachers, but more importantly, you will be the expression of the love of Christ for the world."

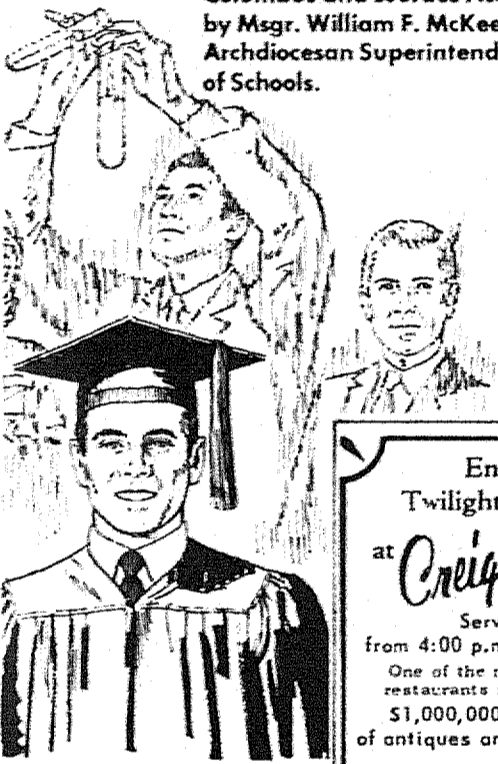
"After all," Father LeChiara declared, "Isn't that what life is all about?"



COMMENCEMENT speaker during three combined high school graduations held Sunday was Father Francis LeChiara, principal Immaculata-La Salle High School.



Congratulations were extended to special award recipients of Columbus and Lourdes Academy by Msgr. William F. McKeever, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools.



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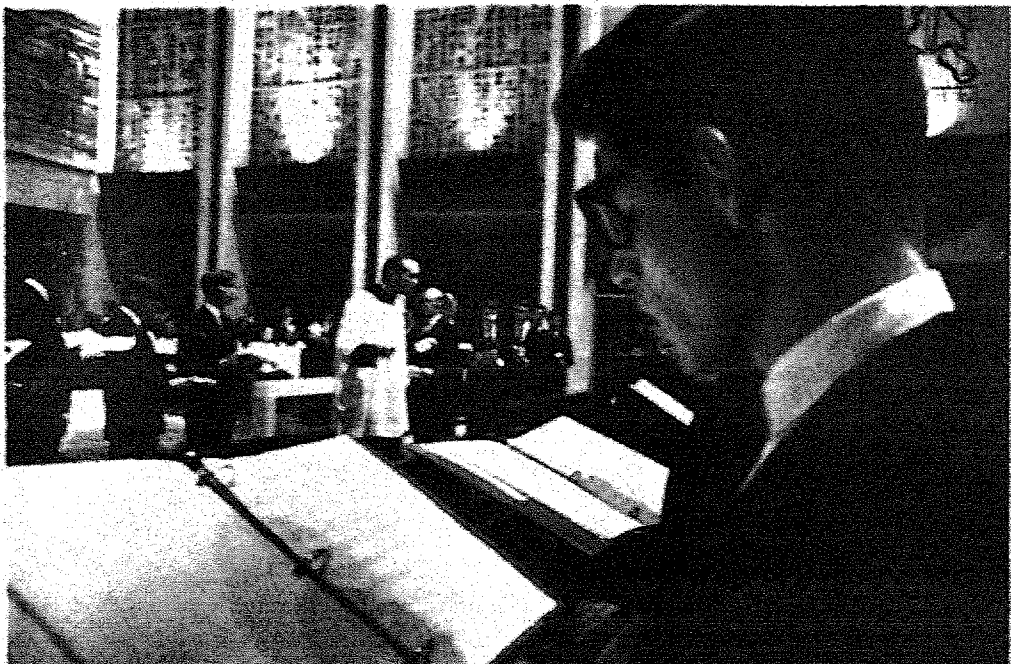


Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick addressed graduates of high school and college division of St. John Vianney Seminary during commencement exercises in St. Raphael Chapel.

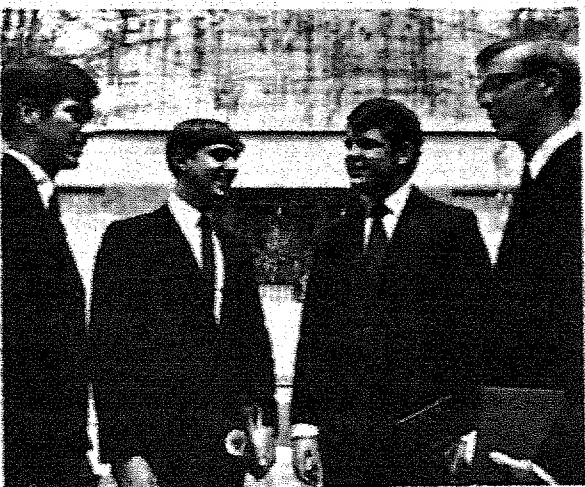
The spotlight was on graduates of Lourdes Academy and Columbus High School during commencement exercises last Sunday at Dade County Auditorium. Also graduated on Sunday in similar programs were seniors of Immaculata-La Salle High, Archbishop Curley High and Notre Dame Academy



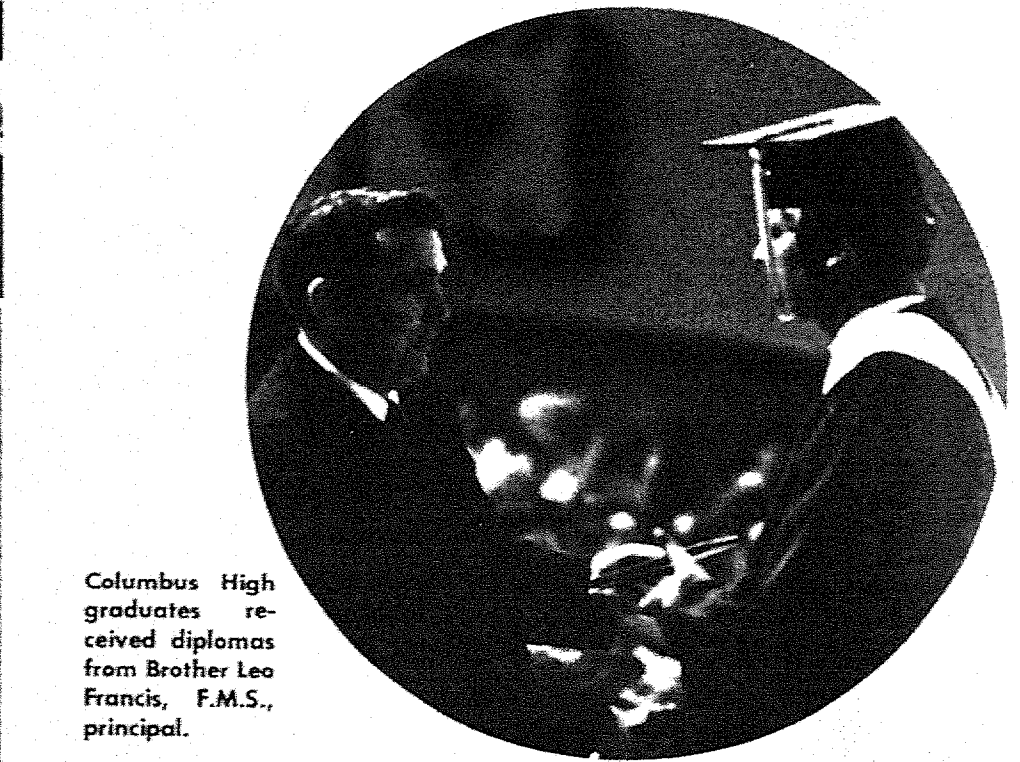
SEMINARY HIGH school graduate Kenneth Thompson, recipient of the General Excellence Medal, receives the congratulations of Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick.



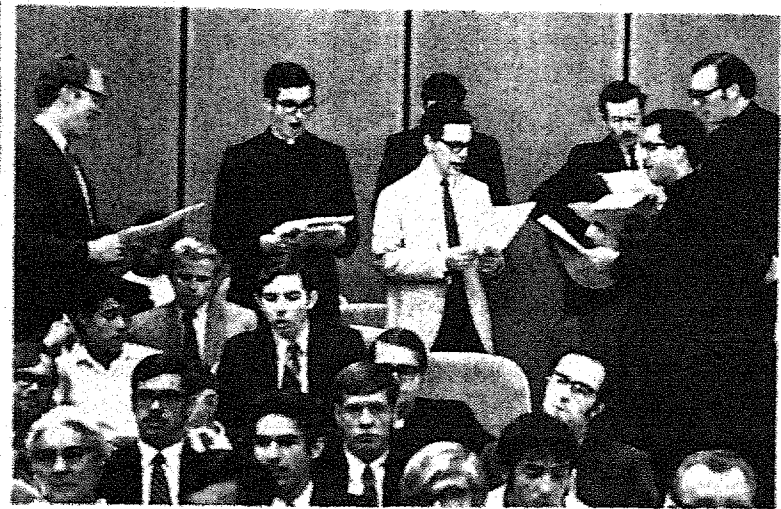
MUSICAL PROGRAM under the direction of Father John Buckley, C.M. was featured during commencement ceremonies at St. John Vianney Seminary.



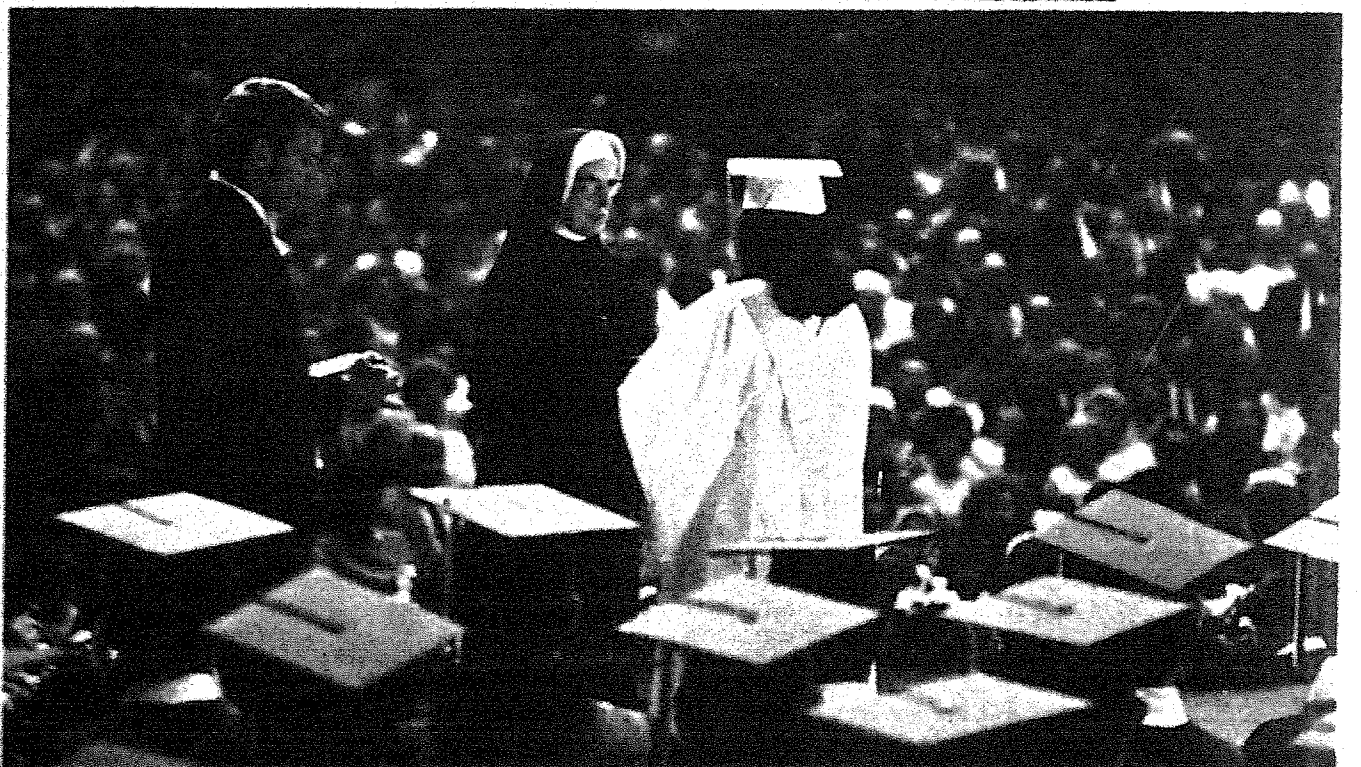
SPECIAL AWARDS were presented to St. John Vianney High School graduates Bruce Slager, James Mize, William Dorsey and William Davison



Columbus High graduates received diplomas from Brother Leo Francis, F.M.S., principal.



Choral group sang during graduation ceremonies at the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach.



Lourdes Academy principal Sister Marie Agnese, I.H.M. presented diplomas to graduates during combined commencement exercises Sunday

This Play Leaves Christians With Sour Taste In Mouths

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

The text of the Oberammergau Passion Play has been the target of vehement criticism because of its anti-semitism. Why did the Committee for the Play block attempts to purge the text of objectionable passages? One would like to think it was loyalty to the ancient dramatic tradition of Oberammergau that motivated the Committee but it seems more likely that money was the deciding factor. The famous Play is a very successful box-office attraction.



FATHER SHEERIN

Over a million persons will see it this year and a million requests for tickets have been turned down. The widespread criticism of the text seems to have had no result other than to increase the sale of tickets.

Back in 1964 the Judas Iscariot of the Play recommended changes in the text and a Benedictine monk set to work to revise it but Oberammergau never accepted the revisions. Surprisingly, Cardinal Doepfner attended the opening performance this year even though he admitted the text should be revised.

What is wrong with the text? Here in the U.S. the Executive Committee of the Secretariat for Catholic-Jewish Relations has pointed out some possible defects in Passion Plays and obviously had Oberammergau in mind even though the committee called its document simply "A Statement on Passion Plays." It reminded Catholics that Vatican II has urged them to teach and preach only what

conforms "to the truth of the Gospel and the spirit of Christ." According to the statement, "A particular responsibility however rests upon writers and producers of passion plays, preachers, catechists and educators because it is easy to portray Jews, even inadvertently, in such a way as to misrepresent or exaggerate their role in the Passion."

The criticisms directed against the Oberammergau text are many. It alludes to God's alleged "curse on the Jews" and portrays certain Jews as bloodthirsty, vicious, greedy opponents of Jesus. Moses is referred to as an "enemy" of Jesus. Nowhere is there any reference to the fact that every one of Jesus' early followers was a Jew.

Holy Scripture says nothing about the reaction of the money-changers to Christ's rebuke to them but the play represents them as a gang of money-grabbing traders and usurers who play a considerable part in the events leading up to the death of Christ. A playwright is entitled to use his creative imagination but how imaginative can you get?

The text makes the Jews out to be the culprits in the death of Christ while it glorifies Pilate, the noble Roman. Actually Pilate was notorious for his brutality and tyranny, but the play pictures him as being fair, sympathetic and compassionate to Jesus even though it was Pilate who ordered Jesus scourged. The Oberammergau Pilate admires Jesus as "a very learned man — perhaps so learned that they cannot endure the light of his wisdom."

Sister Louis-Gabriel in a recent article in Catholic World tells how Hitler witnessed the Passion Play in 1934 and admired Pilate as a foil to the Jews. His comment was "...there one sees in Pontius Pilate a Roman racially and intellectually superior, there he stands out like a firm rock in the middle of the whole muck and mire of Jewry."

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"He can't shake the feeling that young people working within the system are coming to get him!"

There is considerable talk of boycotting the play. I have no enthusiasm for boycotts or picketing of plays or movies. I can only say that I deeply regret that this play, which should be revised in line with Vatican II, has not been revised. It will leave the ecumenical Christian with a sour taste in his mouth and in his ears the sound of the clink of coins at the box-office. It may be a gold-mine for Oberammergau but it is a disaster for the ecumenical movement.

Writer Waxes Angry About Neglect Of Poor

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

James Graham, a dedicated lawyer-activist who taught poverty law for a number of years at New York University and Columbia University and is now on the faculty of the College and Law of the University of Arizona in Tucson, has just published a book which is full of righteous indignation against three groups in particular: the churches, the trade unions, and the legal profession.



MSGR. HIGGINS

These three groups, he says, are the principal enemies of the poor in the United States. Thus the title of his exceedingly angry book: "The Enemies of the Poor" (Random House, New York \$7.95).

For the present purposes and for obvious reasons, I am chiefly concerned with Mr. Graham's scathing attack on the Christian churches in general and the Catholic Church in particular. Writing as a Catholic, he is merciless — and, unfortunately, rather sarcastic at times — in his criticism not only of the leaders of the Catholic Church, but of the entire Catholic community, lock, stock and barrel.

For all practical purposes, the only "good guys" in his simplistically black-and-white scenario are a couple of priests in Manhattan and a handful of "rebel priests" and like-minded laymen in the Diocese

of Brooklyn.

I don't know all of these priests, but those that I do know are deserving, in my judgment, of the generous praise that Professor Graham has heaped upon them. On the other hand, I think it is regrettable that Professor Graham felt it necessary to build up the reputation of these militant "ghetto priests" by ruthlessly tearing down the reputation of their own bishops and, indeed, of the entire American hierarchy — and not only the hierarchy, but the entire Catholic community as well.

Much as I regret having to say so, I get the impression that what he is really trying to tell us — or, in any event, what he comes through as telling his reader — is that everybody else in the Church is completely out of step except Professor Graham and the beleaguered little coterie of militant priests and laymen with whom he has been associated (in some very worthwhile project, let it be said) in the greater New York area. That may conceivably be true, of course, but then, again, it may just happen to be a slight exaggeration.

All I know for certain is that whatever Mr. Graham may think about the performance of the hierarchy, the clergy, and the laity in the field of social welfare and socio-economic reform (and he doesn't think very much of it, that's for sure), he has badly overreached himself and has tarnished his reputation as a legal scholar by questioning other peoples' motives with what I can only describe as wild abandon.

His clincher in this regard comes in the form of a very heavy-handed rhetorical

question: "Is it too cynical to suggest that churchmen want to believe that the bulk of reliefers are moral delinquents, because to admit to economic causes would betray the startling contrast between Christians rhetoric and reality, between the comfortable circumstances of the great mass of believers and the innocents on the AFDC rolls?"

My answer to that is: Yes, it's much too cynical to suggest anything of the kind — and, on the record, very inaccurate. God knows the Church, like other groups in American society, has much to answer for and no reason whatsoever to preen its feathers on the way it has approached the problem of abject poverty in the midst of plenty.

Nevertheless it serves no useful purpose — except perhaps, in the case of a writer, the therapeutic purpose of beating the other fellow's breast in public — to tamper with the record.

The record admittedly shows all sorts of failures on the part of churchmen, high and low, in the field of socio-economic reform, but it does not show that "churchmen want to believe that the bulk of reliefers are moral delinquents..."

In the case of the bishops, what they "want to believe" was stated most recently in their April 23 resolution, adopted at the San Francisco meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, in all our support of welfare reform legislation. It had previously been stated, in much greater detail, in the Congressional testimony on this same subject presented on November 12, 1969 to the House Ways and Means Committee by Mr. John Cosgrove in the name of the USCC Department of Social Development, of which he is the Director.

I doubt that Mr. Graham himself could have presented the case for welfare reform or could have defended the good name of welfare clients much more efficiently than Mr. Cosgrove has done in this hard-hitting statement.

Be that as it may, Professor Graham makes a good point when he says in his new book that "prepared statements may be

persuasive intellectually and good for public relations purposes, but it is people who enter polling booths..." By this he means and so states in another context that "if the Church is to play a meaningful role in the secular city, it must act as an entire community."

It is principally for this reason that the General Secretaries of the U.S. Catholic Conference, the National Council of Churches and the Synagogue Council of America have recently put out an urgent call to all their constituent bodies to set aside June 1-June 7 as Welfare Reform Week and have asked local priests, ministers and rabbis to hold meetings and education-information programs on the critical national issues of hunger and poverty and, more specifically, on the reform of the present woefully inadequate welfare system in the United States.

The three General Secretaries in a joint statement as well as in separate and very extensive mailings to their own constituents, have called for a massive interfaith effort across the country. Local congregations, dioceses, Religious Orders, institutions, and organizations, are asked to take part in this all-out campaign, on a cooperative basis, in behalf of the nation's poor.

This interfaith campaign, which is being publicized and promoted as widely as possible, will obviously not produce a miracle. But I trust that Professor Graham will admit that, at the very least, it's a step in the right direction. I would also like to hope that it will cause him to reconsider his simplistic charge (as paraphrased by his publisher on the dust jacket of "The Enemies of the Poor") that the churches have not only been indifferent to, but have acquiesced in, the present welfare system and have reinforced the larger community's contempt for the poor and its tendency to cast them outside the body politic.

This kind of rhetorical overkill may help to relieve an angry writer's sense of helpless frustration at the slow pace of reform in church and society, but there is

carelessness about it which, somewhat disappointed to as suggested above in another encounter in the writings of a context, one is surprised and legal scholar.

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Anti-Poverty Petition Signed

LONDON — (NC) — More than a million persons signed the national petition to the British government calling for more positive action to fight world poverty, according to the sponsoring joint committee of the British Council of Churches, the Catholic Commission for International Justice and Peace and the Conference of British Missionary Societies. The petition declared that

"mass hunger, disease and illiteracy are intolerable anywhere in the world" and that "to obtain justice among men the international financing and trading system can and must be changed."

It called upon members of Parliament here to support a drive aimed at achieving a 1972 target of 1% of the United Kingdom's gross national product for overseas aid.

Observances Held In Parishes

A striking drawing for the Feast Day Of The Sacred Heart. Artist is Janet Robson Kennedy.



Today, Friday June 5, is the Feast of the Sacred Heart. The entire month of June is dedicated by the Church to the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

Many parishes have been holding triduum in honor of the Sacred Heart. As has been written:

"The Sacred Heart of Jesus is love incarnate. This is the truth which the Church would have us meditate upon during the month and the theme from which the Church hopes that her children will draw lessons to guide their daily lives.

"She bids us to remember the lance-pierced Heart from which flowed torrents of redeeming grace. She asks us to recall Our Lord's plaintive plea: 'Behold this Heart

which has loved men so much and which receives in return for the most part nothing but ingratitude, contempt, irreverence and sacrilege.'"

We are urged to draw near this merciful and compassionate Heart and to repose our fears, doubts and anxieties there. We are encouraged to link our hearts with His in love and to pray that we may love Him more and more.

St. Paul the Apostle said in a letter:

"Charity is patient, charity is kind, charity is not provoked to anger, but beareth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things."

The Heart of Jesus is charity, or love, that meets this definition fully.

Did ever a heart have cause to grow impatient with men, to be provoked to anger, as did the Heart of the Savior? Yet, His Heart bears and endures. It hopes until the end for better things from all men.

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This is the Heart of a Samaritan pouring oil and wine into the wounds of enemies; of a judge refusing to condemn trembling souls taken in sin, only asking that sin be abandoned. It is the Heart of a Master arising to defend Mary Magdalenes and continuing to visit the homes of sinners and publicans. It is the Heart of God that tries to recall a Judas who has betrayed; that reclaims a Peter who has denied; that rewards with eternal happiness a thief who repents with dying breath; that pleads in anguish with an angered Heavenly Father:

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Family Called Best Type Of Government

HOUSTON, Tex. — (NC) — The head of an electronics data computerizing firm concluded a well run family unit is the most efficient government in the world.

The observation came from H. Ross Perot, president of Electronics Data Systems Corp., of Dallas, in an address at the 20th graduation exercise of St. Thomas University here.

Perot, an alumnus of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., and a philanthropist, asserted: "I particularly like to participate in programs where the whole family is involved. A family is more than a father and mother — it includes brothers, sisters, aunts and uncles."

He urged young people to "make a reality out of the Constitution."

"You are fortunate to be born in this country and to have the freedom to plan your life and do with it what you want," he said.

Perot said the younger generation today is "problem centered" but reminded: "We take our freedoms for granted because they were handed to us. If we look at history, we can see the many sacrifices men had to make to gain each of our precious freedoms."

He advised: "Never lose sight of the fact that in this country we are all a big family, and work for the betterment of our country. Once we realize this, we will be the greatest nation in the history of mankind."

Bishop John L. Morkovsky of Galveston-Houston officiated at the ceremonies, at which 133 degrees were awarded to graduates.

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'Press Freedom Periled In Part of Hemisphere'

(This Sunday, June 7, will be observed as Freedom of the Press Day. Because of the growing menace to the press in many nations of the Western Hemisphere, The Voice, a member of the Inter American Press Association, publishes below a statement by James S. Copley, IAPA president.)

The flag of freedom flies at half mast on this Freedom-of-the-Press Day. It is a day to mourn the disappearance of the right to know in so many countries of the Western Hemisphere. But it is also a day of defiance and determination, for we will never rest until that basic human right is restored in the Americas.

We have no illusions about the difficulties that lie ahead. In some cases we face a long and arduous struggle. But we are comforted and encouraged by the certainty of ultimate victory, for we defend an immutable principle embedded in the very heart of western civilization. In essence, it is individual freedom under law.

And essential to the preservation of individual freedom is the right of the citizen to be fully and freely informed through the press and other media. So, when a government suppresses or limits the free flow of information it violates a basic human right of its citizens.

Dictators always make the mistake of thinking they can perpetuate themselves in power by suppressing information that implies criticism or dissent. But they destroy themselves, sooner or later, because repression inevitably breeds reaction, especially in those countries that in the past have enjoyed freedom of information.

During the last year there have been many outrages against newspapers and journalists. Publications have been suppressed or expropriated, journalists have been exiled and jailed and decrees have been enacted with the obvious aim of intimidating the press.

The guilty governments must know, if they have learned anything from recent history, that these repressive measures are futile, temporary and counterproductive.

An example of futility was the expulsion from Peru of Elsa Arana, a model reporter who writes the facts as she sees them. This, we know, is the prime function and greatest service a reporter and a newspaper can and should offer to the public.

And this is why we say "Elsa Volvera" — Elsa will return — and that her return will herald and symbolize a rebirth of freedom of the press and the right to know in the Americas.

Some Abortion-Death Certificates Required

ALBANY, N.Y. — (NC) — A memorandum issued to New York state hospitals reminds that death certificates may be required in some instances of abortions performed under the state's new law.

The memorandum, issued by the state health department, said when the aborted unborn is 20 weeks or more old, all items in the fetal death certificate have to be completed. It also reminded the fetal death certificates are to be filed within 72 hours after the abortion "irrespective of the length of gestation."

The memorandum has been sent to all hospitals, physicians and funeral directors in the state.

The State Hospital Review and Planning Council, which establishes rules and regulations for hospitals in the state, has scheduled a meeting June 9 to determine changes in the hospital code to conform to the new abortion law.

Chief among matters scheduled for discussion is one involving a bar against forcing a hospital to perform an abortion if the staff in charge does not wish to do so.

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Pope Blesses Archdiocese's Work For Cuban Children

ROME, Italy — The work of the Unaccompanied Cuban Children's Program of the Archdiocese of Miami Catholic Service Bureau was blessed by Pope Paul VI here during a private audience granted to Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Episcopal Vicar for Spanish-Speaking Peoples and founder and director of the children's program.

The blessing came on the occasion of the first ordination of a "graduate" of the Unaccompanied Cuban Children's Program to the priesthood.

Father Ricardo Castellanos was one of 279 priests ordained in Rome in May on the 50th anniversary of the Pontiff's own ordination.

In the case of Father Castellanos, persistence paid off.

While still in Cuba, he became friends with another 12-year-old who was Catholic and young Ricardo soon decided he wanted to become a convert. Although his parents, at that time, were not Catholics, he literally pestered the parish priest to be baptized. Finally, after a year of persistence and instructions, he became a Catholic.

"From that time, he decided that some day he would be a priest and he endured in his determination," Msgr. Walsh explained.

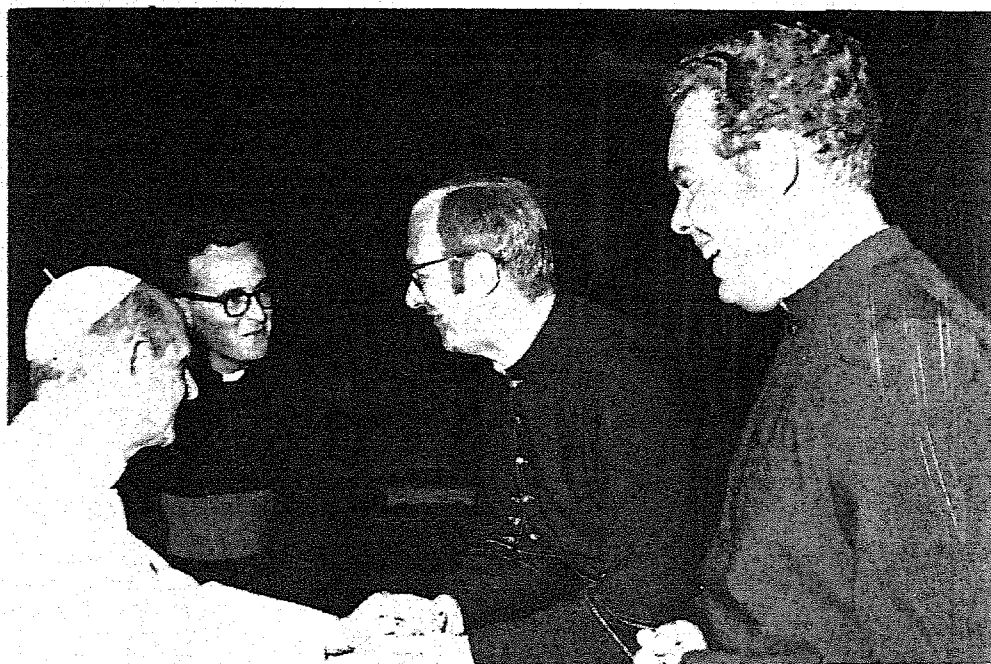
When the boy came to the United States and was placed under the auspices of the Cuban Children's Program, he was sent to Camp St. John in Orlando, where many other refugee youngsters were housed. Shortly afterward, he wrote to Msgr. Walsh explaining his desire to become a priest.

"We brought him back to St. Rafael Hall — where many of the Cuban refugee boys lived when they first came to the United States — and he stayed with us for the next year and a half," Msgr. Walsh said.

The young boy was in the first class at LaSalle High School when it opened in 1961. The school, founded by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, had many Christian Brothers, exiled from Cuba, on its staff and was particularly valuable in providing an education for the growing numbers of refugee Cuban youth at that time. The future priest was a member of the first graduating class in 1962.

The present LaSalle High School Student Council sent him a telegram in Rome the day he was ordained encouraging him and telling the new priest how proud of him they were. He is

SHAKING HANDS during ordination granted by Pope Paul VI is Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Episcopal Vicar for Spanish-speaking peoples. Below, (center) Father Ricardo Castellanos celebrates his first Mass in the Catacombs.



also the first graduate of LaSalle High School to be ordained. He began his studies for the priesthood in Spain and will

spend the next year completing studies for a licentiate in canon law at the Gregorian University in Rome.

His parents — who have become Catholics and still live in Cuba — had been granted permission by the Cuban government to travel to Rome for their son's ordination, but their visa was revoked at the last minute. But they expressed their joy by means of a trans-Atlantic telephone call to the new priest.

Msgr. Walsh — who added that he was "very happy to see the young man ordained in view of his history and the number of initiatives he has been forced to take" — was accorded a special honor at the large ordination ceremony in Rome. The Monsignor was one of 12 priests who participated in the imposition of the hands upon the new priests' head.

Among the ordaining prelates were John Cardinal Darden of Detroit, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, and John Cardinal Wright, formerly of Pittsburgh, now Prefect of the Congregation of the Clergy — a division of the Holy Office.

Meet In Bull Ring

Seventy Cursillistas from the Archdiocese of Miami participated recently in the Second World Ultreya — a convention of some 40,000 members of the Cursillo Movement throughout the world — in the Plaza de Toros, Mexico City's bull ring.

At the same time, three Cursillistas from Miami were part of the official 18-member United States delegation to the World Congress of Cursillos which met there.

Father Jose L. Hernando, Archdiocesan director of the Spanish Cursillo; Jose Argilagos, archdiocesan president of the Spanish Cursillo; and delegate Lorenzo de Toro joined the other 15 men from the United States during the official congress meetings.

Miguel Dario Cardinal

Miranda, Archbishop of Mexico City, who spoke as a papal delegate to the congress, urged the Cursillistas to work for peace and justice throughout the world.

"A form of Christian witness is the concrete commitment, sustained by grace, to building a society in which a truly human advancement in the application of social justice and respect for its dignity are the fundamental freedoms of everyone," a message from Pope Paul VI, broadcast during a Mass, pointed out.

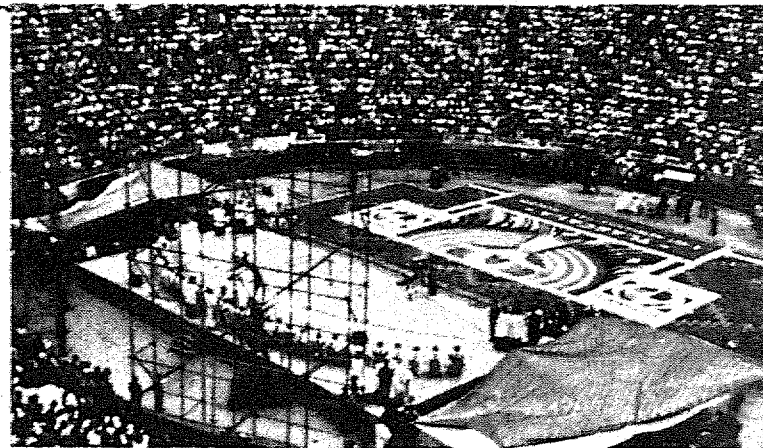
Cardinal Miranda said, "The Pope loves the Cursillo movement deeply and he expressed this when he asked us to represent him on this occasion."

Archbishop Ernesto Corripio Ahumada, president of

the Catholic Conference of Mexico, explained. "This is a great demonstration of love to the Pope and deep adherence to the Church from the Cursillos."

Father John Barry, archdiocesan director of the English Cursillo in Miami, represented that section at the Ultreya.

GATHERED FOR the World Ultreya are 40,000 Cursillistas shown in the Plaza de Toros bull ring in Mexico City participating in a Mass





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Awards Made To Students In 'Boost-America' Contest

Twenty-one Catholic high school students of the Archdiocese of Miami were among the top 50 "Speak-Up-For-America" essay contest winners in Dade County honored at a recent awards banquet.

Our Lady of Lourdes Academy student, Debbie Renuart, placed second in the contest and was awarded a cash prize of \$750 and an American Heritage Tour of Washington D.C.

Principal Sister Marie Agnese accepted the matching sum granted to Debbie's school. The funds, awarded by the sponsoring organization, Certified Plumbers of South Florida, will be used to expand the Lourdes Academy library.

In recognition of their efforts in getting students to enter the contest, Antonio Abella, principal of Belen Jesuit Preparatory School, and Sister Anthony Mary of Our Lady of Lourdes Academy received American Heritage Tours of Washington D.C.

The trip includes visits to Congress and the White House, conferences with senators and representatives, a boat ride to Mt. Vernon and visits to national monuments.

Principal Abella also won a cash award of \$100, as did Mother Teresa Eugenia of Academy of the Assumption.

One hundred dollar prize-winners in the essay contest were Maria del Carmen Fernandez, Alice Murphy and Maureen Sheppard, all of Notre Dame Academy.

Students winning \$50 dollar prizes and their respective schools are: Patricia Jennings, Assumption; Cuauhtemoc Rivero, Belen; Mary Tarentino and Betty Wright, Notre Dame; Catherine Flaitz and Yvette Sisko, Lourdes.

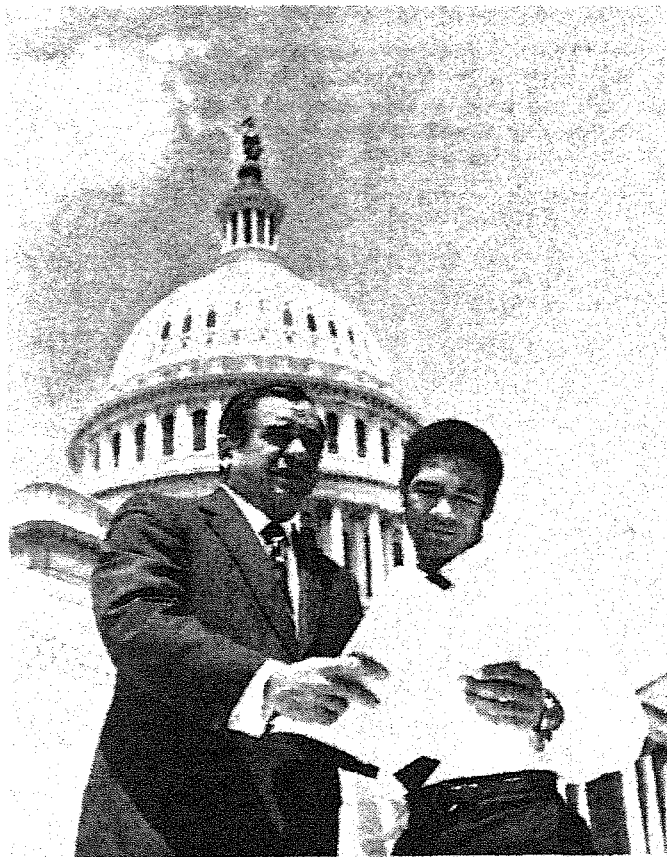
Winning \$25 awards were five students from Notre Dame Academy, Heliana de la Torre, Maria Lizama, Maria Morales, Linda Sanchez and Nancy Ziccardi; three Belen School students, Alberto Aran, Juan C. Garcia and Ricardo Pau; and three students from Lourdes Academy, Valerie Cantin, Karen Maxwell and Margarita Pardo.

Additional prizes of \$5 and \$10 went to 62 more Catholic high school students, winners in the essay contest.



WINNING ESSAYISTS are smiling about prizes won in a recent contest. Seated are Nancy Ziccardi, Heliana de la Torre, Betty Wright, Maria Lizama, Maureen Sheppard, Maria del Carmen Fernandez and Mary Tarentino. Standing are Yvette

Sisko, Valerie Cantin, Debbie Renuart, Karen Maxwell, Catherine Flaitz, Cuauhtemoc Rivero, Juan Garcia and Ricardo Pau. (Not pictured are Alberto Aran, Maria Morales, Alice Murphy, Margarita Pardo and Linda Sanchez.)



COLUMBUS HIGH school graduate, Harvey Wallace, stands on the steps of the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C. with Congressman Dante B. Fascell under whose sponsorship he has been serving as a page in the House of Representatives.

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Floridians Get College Degrees

Many South Floridians are among collegians receiving academic degrees across the country.

Sharon has been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

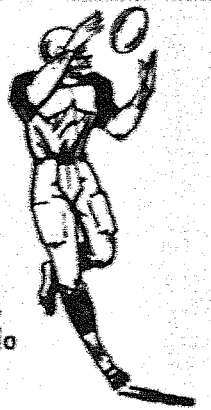
Notre Dame Academy graduate, Beverly Dove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua K. Dove, Jr., of Christ the King parish, has been awarded a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in nursing from the college of St. Teresa, Winona, Minnesota.

A Bachelor of Arts degree in special education was conferred upon Susan Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hughes, Miami, by Incarnate Word College, San Antonio, Texas.

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'Voice' Picks All-Star Track Team

By JACK HOUGHTLING ahead for the archdiocese
There's a bright future high schools in track if the

annual Voice all-star team is any indication.

Not only are nine of the 16-man elite squad underclassmen but for the first time, co-winners have come up as the outstanding performers — and both are juniors.

With Dennis Skelton of Chaminade High setting all-time archdiocese marks for the mile (4:14.4) and the two mile run (9:47.4) and Jim Soukup of St. Thomas winning the state Class B 100-yard dash championship, it was impossible, and unfair, to separate the two from the archdiocese's top track honor. So, both will share it! Both are just juniors with another full year of competition ahead of them.

And...getting his share of individual honor is John Civettini of St. Thomas Aquinas, as the coach of the year, after developing a small squad into three state titles, Soukup plus firsts in the 880 relay and the sprint medley relay. And, all of his titleholders are underclassmen, too, which leads to a boom in track for next season.

Skelton, who was second in the state's Class A mile run, and teammate Al Croyle are the only two performers to take two individual spots on the all-star track team. Croyle, a senior, gets the nod for both hurdles events, after going 15.7 in the 120 highs and 21.1 in the 180 lows.

In the dash events, it's Soukup in the 100 with a 9.8 best time; Roger Traynor of

Columbus in the 220 (22.5); Tom McElligott of Columbus in the 440 (49.5) while John Probst of Chaminade is the pick for the longer 880 run (2:00.0).

The field events are well spread with Ted Schwarz of Chaminade in the shot put (48-11); Reggie Leger of Columbus in the discus (145-0); John Devinney of Curley in the long jump (21-6½); Tim Barber of Pace, who was third in the state Class A, in the high jump (6-5); and James LaNeve of Columbus in the pole vault (12-6).

All of the field event all-stars are seniors.

The relay units — picked from the best possible combinations — are heavily loaded with the underclassmen.

The 880 relay, for instance, has sophomore Basil Cousins of Cardinal Newman and three juniors, Tom Jones of Curley, Ken Ricklick of Columbus and Traynor for each of the 220-yard legs.

In the sprint medley, it's also all underclassmen with Soukup for the 100; Traynor for the 220; Cousins for the 330; and St. Thomas' Rich Raymond, another junior, for the 440 leg.

The mile relay has McElligott as the lone senior, with Keven McAloon of Columbus, a junior; Raymond and Ricklick, for each of the 440-yard runs.

As indicated, the speed is with the underclassmen, with McElligott the lone senior in the relay units.

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In a school breakdown, Columbus gets six spots on the all-star unit, although the Explorers were not able to reap the state honors due to the tougher Class AA competition; Chaminade places four on the list; St. Thomas and Curley, two each; while Pace and Newman get one each.

It's a talented squad — and the best is yet to come. Just wait until next year!

Student Has 8 No-Miss Years

Eight years of perfect attendance at Sts. Peter and Paul Elementary School merited Andrew Arani a special award at graduation ceremonies last week.

Andrew is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aspee Arani, Sts. Peter and Paul parish. He will attend Archbishop Curley High School in the fall.

Athletes To Get Trophies

Trophies will be presented to winning athletes at the annual CYO Sports Award Banquet, June 17, at Miami Springs Villas.

Ken Stibler, Biscayne College athletic director and head basketball coach, will be the guest speaker at the banquet, which begins at 6:30 p.m.

Six hundred persons are expected to attend the banquet and the dance which will follow.

For further information, call: 757-6241.

Stars Of Track

Coach Of The Year:

John Civettini, St. Thomas Aquinas

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

Event	Name and School	Year	Best
100-yards	Jim Soukup, St. Thomas	Jr.	9.8
220-yards	Roger Traynor, Columbus	Jr.	22.5
440-yards	Tom McElligott, Columbus	Sr.	49.5
880-yards	John Probst, Chaminade	Sr.	2:00.0
Mile	Dennis Skelton, Chaminade	Jr.	4:14.4
Two-Mile	Dennis Skelton, Chaminade	Jr.	9:47.4
120 Hurdles	Al Croyle, Chaminade	Sr.	15.7
180 Hurdles	Al Croyle, Chaminade	Sr.	21.1
Shot Put	Ted Schwarz, Chaminade	Jr.	48-11
Discus	Reggie Leger, Columbus	Sr.	145-0
Long Jump	John Devinney, Curley	Sr.	21-6 1/2
High Jump	Tim Barber, Pace	Sr.	6-5
Pole Vault	James LaNeve, Columbus	Sr.	12-6

RELAYS

880-Yards (220 each) — Basil Cousins, Newman, Soph.; Tom Jones, Curley, Jr.; Ken Ricklick, Columbus, Jr.; Roger Traynor, Columbus, Jr.

Sprint Medley — Jim Soukup, St. Thomas, Jr. (110); Roger Traynor, Columbus, Jr. (220); Basil Cousins, Newman, Soph. (330); Rich Raymond, St. Thomas, Jr. (440).

Mile Relay (440 each) — Kevin McAloon, Columbus, Soph.; Tom McElligott, Columbus, Sr.; Rich Raymond, St. Thomas, Jr.; Ken Ricklick, Columbus, Jr.

CYO Softball Title Decided In Overtime

The CYO softball finals (boys division) found the team from St. Stephen winning over Visitation by a score of 6-5 last Sunday at North Glade Park.

St. Stephen won the extra-inning game despite home-runs by Visitation's Bill Light and Mark Labriola.

Shortstop Bill Light added a single and a sacrifice fly and played excellent defense, but it was not enough.

Labriola's home run tied the score in the bottom of the seventh to send the game into extra innings.

In the top of the eighth, Stephen scored an unearned run and held on to

defeat the team it had lost to in last year's final.

Steve Seefchak's two triples and the pitching of Dennis Murphy provided the spark for St. Stephen's victory.

In the girls finals, Annunciation defeated last year's champion, St. Monica, 5-2.

Annunciation's pitching took the thunder out of St. Monica's bats which had produced over 15 runs per game during the regular season.

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patient care with the ultimate goal of eliminating repetitive day-to-day paperwork and thereby free the staff to perform more important tasks for the patients."

That's a big order, but REACH seems to be filling it.

For example, there are 46 consoles — units with keyboard and viewing screen — installed in the hospital along with 56 printers — which type out information stored in the computers for use by various staff members.

This means that it's possible for the admitting office to type admittance information directly into the computer, eliminating the need for tedious forms which often must be copied and recopied.



MONITORING SOME of the general ledger accounting being printed out by the computer system is Martin Highbaugh, one of the permanent computer staff.

Instantaneously this information is available to various departments throughout the hospital — such as nursing, accounting, pharmacy, and others — which need the information.

When a doctor sees a patient, he types his orders directly into the console nearest him and they are added immediately to the patient's permanent file. While he orders medicine, the order is simultaneously printed out in the pharmacy and the order is filled more quickly.

The computer then notes the filling of the prescription and the charges for the medicine are added to the patient's bill by the computer only when the nurse acknowledges that she has administered the dosage.

A patient's chart is no longer stored at central nursing stations, the computer allows the doctor in charge to view the chart at any console within the hospital. He can then make changes which are instantly recorded on the permanent chart for quick referral.

The system also acts as a time-clock for the hospital employees and handles all of the payroll and general ledger accounting. It also handles insurance figures, cost accounting, morning condition reports, bed census and test and treatment scheduling.

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million contract — is approximately \$2,000. However, the machine handles all of the paperwork generally associated with inventory, pricing, billing, paying bills, general accounting and charting patients, in addition to eliminating worry about lost records.

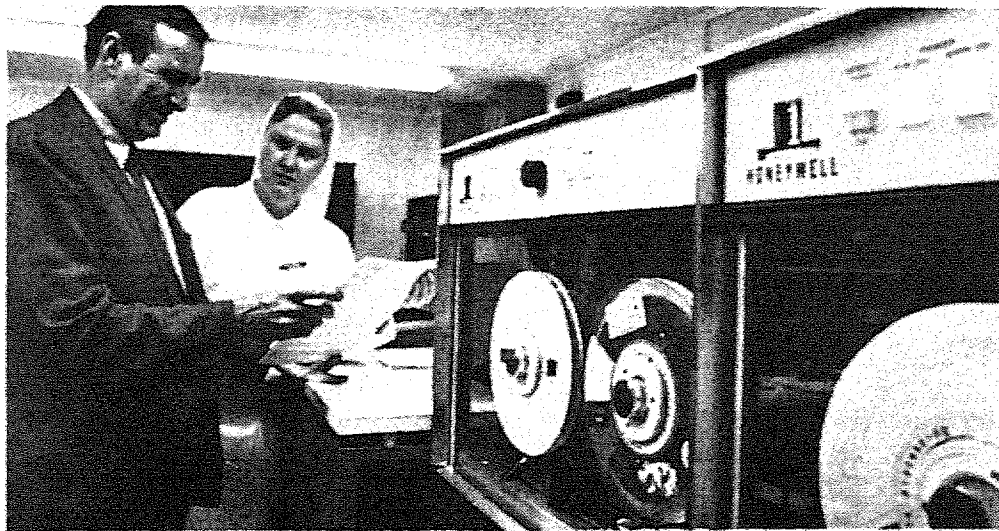
The system — which was programmed by a staff including former NASA personnel — has "back-up" systems built right into it. In addition to three safeguarding procedures operated at the site in the hospital, all the information is transferred and stored at the seven-story central computer site in Dallas, Texas.

The computer system — the first of its kind in use in hospitals — was installed in January and will be fully operational by July 1. It is a dynamic system which means that about five percent of it is updated and revised each month.

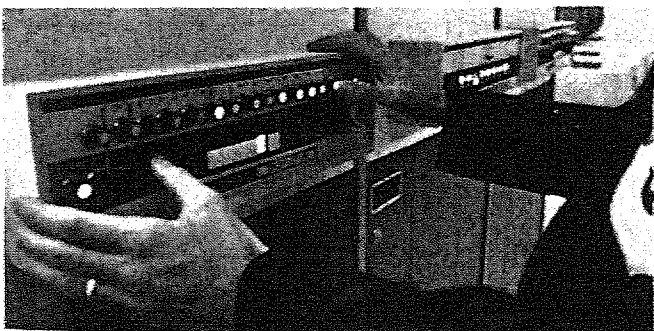
There's one outstanding feature of the system that will put the prospective patient's mind at ease — it's confidential.

That means personnel in the hospital — through the use of specially coded plastic identification cards — can have access to only that portion of a patient's record which has to do with the employee's own particular department or function in the hospital.

So, while patients sleep at St. Francis Hospital, the big brain is awake and thinking.

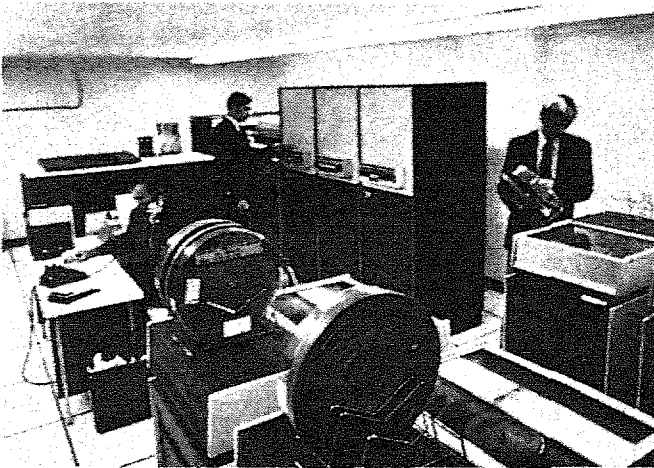


READING OUT some material printed by the computer system are Larry Evans, who maintains the system, and Sister Ann Veronica, O.S.F., hospital administrator.



UNDERSTANDING THE complicated operation of the computer is left for experts who maintain the all-purpose system.

Photos By
Tony Garnet



THE CENTRAL computer room at St. Francis is merely the heart which pumps out and receives information for all over the hospital buildings.

Priest's Death Mourned Here

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Archbishop Carroll said of Father Brunner, whom he ordained to the priesthood, "He will be missed. His zeal and dedication to his priestly work will always be an example and an inspiration to all of us."

"We ask," he urge, "that not only his brother priests, but also all those who knew and worked with him, remember Father Brunner frequently in their prayers. We extend to the members of his family our deep sorrow and condolences at their loss — a loss shared by all of us."

Father Brunner, the Archdiocesan Director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, had been on a two-day outing with relatives at Little Red Water Lake near Sebring. He had taken a nine-year-old nephew on a fishing trip in a small sailing pram when a sudden squall came up and capsized the boat, driving it away from the pair. Young Christopher Boudreau of Fort Lauderdale was wearing a life belt and stayed afloat but Father tired before help could get to him and drowned.

Six special Masses for Father Brunner's intentions were celebrated Wednesday evening in the Cathedral where the body was in repose.

Burial was in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Fort Lauderdale. Wintter Funeral Home of Hollywood was in charge of arrangements.

The family of Father Brunner requested that in lieu of flowers donations be made to the Library of the Summer Institute of Religious Education Studies, c/o the Archdiocese of Miami Chancery, 6201 Biscayne Blvd.

END INSERT

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Brunner of St. Clement parish, Fort Lauderdale, Father Brunner is a native of Erie, Pa. who attended Sacred Heart Elementary School and the Cathedral Preparatory School in Erie.

He began his studies for the priesthood at St. Mark Seminary and Gannon College in Erie and completed his theological studies at St. John Bonaventure Seminary, Olean, N.Y., where he was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree in philosophy.

Ordained May 22, 1960 by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll in St. Anthony Church, Fort Lauderdale, Father Brunner served his first parochial assignment as assistant pastor in St. John the Apostle Church, Hialeah. He was subsequently assistant pastor in Little Flower parish, Hollywood; St. Mary's Cathedral parish, and St. Mary Magdalen parish, Miami Beach, where he was stationed at the time of his death.

Named Assistant Archdiocesan Director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in 1962, he had served as scout chaplain of the North Dade Deanery in 1961 and from 1962 to 1963 was area Scout chaplain of the Broward Deanery.

For four summers he studied at Loyola University, Chicago, which last year conferred on him a Master of Religious Education degree; and he had participated in seminars in CCD at Catholic University of America.

Elected first treasurer of the National Committee of Diocesan Directors of CCD formed early in 1967 in Washington, D.C., Father Brunner was appointed Archdiocesan Director of CCD in February of that year.

Last month he organized

and directed the program of the first conference of religious educators in the Province of Miami at Orlando.

In addition to his parents, Father Brunner is survived

by two brothers: Dr. Edward A. Brunner, Chicago; and Donald J. Brunner, Ammendale, Va.; and a sister, Mrs. George Boudreau, Fort Lauderdale.

'Explode' Myths About The Poor

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Myths about the poor don't die easily. To combat circulation of untruths about the poor, the Urban Coalition has released a number of myths and facts about poverty. Some of these are:

Myth: Most of America's poor people are black.
Fact: Poverty knows no color, race or creed. Seventy percent of the poor are white.

Myth: American poverty is exclusively an urban problem.

Fact: More than one-third of the poor live in rural areas.

Myth: What money the poor have, including tax-supported benefits, is spent on expensive cars and other luxuries.

Fact: The poor have little money for such expenditures. The President's Commission on Income Maintenance determined that a family of four with a monthly income of \$284 (\$3,408 a year) spends all but \$9 of it for such basic necessities as food, housing, public transportation and clothing and personal care.

The food budget for such a family adds up to \$1 a day per person — an amount too low for a nutritionally adequate diet according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

This, the pamphlet says, "requires jobs, adequate job preparation for the able-bodied and work incentives for those receiving assistance."

Ending The Airlift Would Be A Blow To Freedom Cause

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We also note that Missouri — the state which Rep. Clay represents — has absorbed but a very small percentage of the total number of Cuban refugees who have been resettled in the United States. Possibly, therefore, he is not fully aware of the consequences of his proposed action.

We feel that the voters of Florida should not only make Rep. Clay aware of their sentiments in connection with this matter, but that they should also protest vigorously to their own congressmen in Washington.

We suggest that the real value of the airlift lies in the fact that it helps people, especially the weak, the poor, the young and the old. It unites families and loved ones — husbands and wives, brothers and sisters, parents and children in a truly humanitarian effort to help the innocent victims of this cold war.

The Berlin Wall stands as a monument to shame. To shut down the airlift would be in effect building another such monument.

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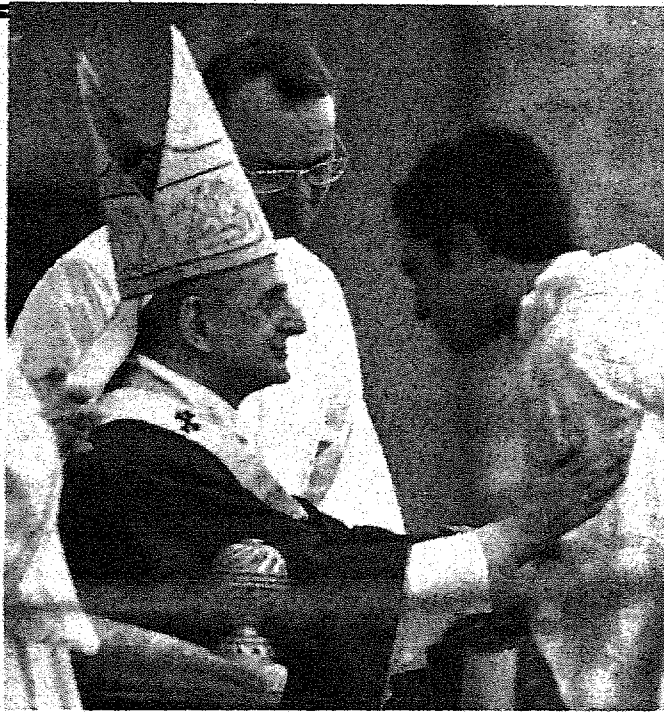
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El Papa Paulo VI, para conmemorar el quincuagésimo aniversario de su propia ordenación como sacerdote, procedió a una masiva ordenación de 279 sacerdotes de distintas partes del mundo, entre los que se encontraba el joven sacerdote cubano Ricardo Castellanos, que llegó a Miami en 1961 al cuidado del Programa Católico para Niños Refugiados fundado en aquel entonces por Mons. Bryan O. Walsh. El neosacerdote cubano es graduado de LaSalle de Miami, donde cursó estudios de high school. En la foto, arriba, en un momento de su ordenación por el Papa Paulo. Abajo, una vista panorámica en la que se distingue en Primer Plano, de espaldas a la Cámara, Mons. Walsh, Vicario Episcopal para la Comunidad Hispana de Miami, a quien se confirió el honor de participar en la imposición de las manos a los ordenados, como se aprecia en la foto, en esa ceremonia conmemorativa del jubileo sacerdotal de Paulo VI.



LA VOZ

Suplemento en Español de **VOICE**

Ordenó el Papa de Sacerdote a Joven Cubano que Vivió Aquí

ROMA — La obra del Programa Católico para Niños Refugiados Cubanos fué bendecida por el Papa Paulo VI aquí durante una audiencia privada concedida a Monseñor Bryan O. Walsh, Vicario Episcopal para la Comunidad de Habla Hispana y fundador y director de dicho programa. El Papa dió esa bendición en ocasión de la primera ordenación sacerdotal de un "producto" del Programa de Niños Refugiados Cubanos.

El Padre Ricardo Castellanos fué uno de los 279 nuevos sacerdotes ordenados en la Plaza de San Pedro, en Roma, para conmemorar el quincuagésimo aniversario de la ordenación sacerdotal del propio Paulo VI.

El caso del Padre Castellanos es un ejemplo de lo que la persistencia puede lograr.

Cuando todavía estaba en Cuba, y contaba sólo 12 años, se hizo amigo de un joven católico, y como fruto de esa amistad Ricardo quiso convertirse al catolicismo. Aunque sus padres no eran católicos entonces, el joven insistió tanto, que un año después era bautizado en la religión católica.

"Desde ese momento decidí que algún día sería sacerdote, y perseveré en esa determinación," explica ahora Mons. Walsh.

Cuando en 1961 llegó a Estados Unidos y fué puesto al cuidado del Programa Católico de Niños Cubanos, se le trasladó a un campamento situado en la ciudad

de Orlando. Desde allí escribió al Padre Walsh explicándole su vocación al sacerdocio.

"Lo trajimos al St. Rafael Hall, una de las casas para niños refugiados en el área de Miami, donde permaneció con nosotros por año y medio," dice Mons. Walsh.

El joven entró en la primera clase del Colegio De La Salle cuando éste abrió sus puertas en 1961. El plantel, fundado por el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll, tenía de profesores a muchos hermanos de La Salle exiliados de Cuba y fué de un incalculable valor en la educación de un creciente número de jóvenes refugiados en aquel tiempo, expresó el

prelado. El joven que acaba de ordenarse sacerdote formó parte de la primera promoción de graduados de La Salle High School.

El Concejo Estudiantil de La Salle le hizo llegar un telegrama a Roma el día de la ordenación expresándole cuán orgullosos estaban de él. Se trata del primer graduado de La Salle en Miami que se ordena sacerdote.

Ricardo Castellanos comenzó sus estudios sacerdotales en España y todavía después de haber sido ordenado continuará estudiando un año más en la Universidad Gregoriana de Roma.

Sus padres — que también se convirtieron al catolicismo y que aún viven en Cuba — obtuvieron permiso

del gobierno para viajar a Roma para la ordenación de su hijo, pero más tarde tuvieron problemas con el visado y les fué imposible llegar. Sin embargo, pudieron expresarle su alegría al hijo a través de una llamada de larga distancia trasatlántica.

Monseñor Walsh — que expresó estaba muy contento de haber visto ordenarse al joven Castellanos en premio de su historial y de las muchas iniciativas que tuvo que adoptar en su camino al sacerdocio de Cristo — fué objeto de un alto honor cuando se le invitó a ser uno de los prelados con facultad de hacer la imposición de las manos a los neosacerdotes en la masiva ordenación.



En las Catacumbas de Roma el neosacerdote Ricardo Castellanos ofició su primera misa. A su lado, Mons. Bryan O. Walsh que pronunció el sermón.

Los Vuelos de la Libertad Deben Continuar

Una vez más, los editoriales de The Miami Herald y otros intereses se mueven en un ataque a los refugiados cubanos y en busca de la terminación de los vuelos de la libertad que traen a los refugiados que quieren escapar del comunismo.

Una vez más, THE VOICE sale al paso esta semana con un editorial en inglés, dirigido a la opinión pública estadounidense, defendiendo con sólidos argumentos la continuación de esos vuelos. A continuación, para aquellos lectores que no entienden inglés, ofrecemos un extracto en español del editorial de Voice, que aparece en la página 6.

"Una vez más los editorialistas del Miami Herald están pidiendo la terminación del puente aéreo con Cuba. Esto no es nuevo. Muchas veces en el pasado la misma opinión ha sido reflejada en las mismas páginas del mismo diario.

"En su último empeño, el pasado 29 de mayo, titulado "Las Ganancias y Pérdidas del Puente Aéreo", el Herald ofrece una serie de razones (presumiblemente "pérdidas") por las que debe ponerse fin a los vuelos de la libertad.

Sin embargo, el Herald no menciona ninguna "ganancia", como por ejemplo, los \$350,000 al año de poder adquisitivo de la comunidad cubana en Miami. Y más importante aún, no toma en consideración los sufrimientos humanos que se verían prolongados con la terminación de los vuelos.

"El Herald prefiere ignorar el clamor de unos 80,000 hombres, mujeres y niños todavía en Cuba, que en 1965 aceptaron como buena la palabra del Presidente de Estados Unidos y presentaron sus solicitudes de salida de Cuba, habiendo sufrido pacientemente las injurias y privaciones durante estos largos años, todo porque escogieron venir a Estados Unidos.

"No nos convencen los argumentos del Herald y contradicen todo lo que este país ha sustentado a través de su historia," dice el editorial de The Voice.

Luego se refiere a la actitud del representante por Missouri, William Clay que anunció, — en información que también The Miami Herald destacó grandemente, — que tratará de lograr que el Congreso de Estados Unidos suprima toda la ayuda federal a los refugiados cubanos.

Dice el editorial de The Voice que cortar todos los gastos para traer refugiados sería una injusticia a los miles de personas que en Cuba esperan su salida, dejándolos a merced del régimen comunista.

Termina el editorial de The Voice advirtiendo que si el Muro de Berlín se levanta como un monumento a la ignominia, el cortar las posibilidades de escape a los refugiados que quieren salir de Cuba sería construir un monumento similar.

Romería Villaclareña

Este domingo, día 7, los devotos de la Virgen de la Caridad de la Provincia de Las Villas, Cuba, celebrarán su romería de 1970.

"La oración de los villaclareños, sus comidas propias, su música y sus tradiciones serán un espectáculo único en esa tarde de dicho domingo, desde las 2 hasta las 5 p.m. en los terrenos donde se levantará el Monumento a la Patrona y donde hoy se encuentra la Ermita provisional, tan visitada," dice la nota anunciando el acto que consistirá en lo siguiente:

2 p.m. — Llegada de los peregrinos y saludo a la Virgen.

2:30 p.m. — Agape criollo. Un catauro de comidas típicas cubanas, en el que figurará como postre la típica raspadura villaclareña, podrá adquirirse al precio de cincuenta centavos, mientras grupos de distintos municipios de la provincia interpretarán números del folclore cubano.

5 p.m. — Despedida y oración por la Patria.

A la Ermita de la Caridad muchos la llaman el lugar del encuentro y el recuerdo. Allí se encontrarán en esta romería de los villaclareños, viejos amigos que quizás no se veían desde que dejaron el "terruño," nos expresaba uno de los organizadores.

Será Manana, Sábado, el Homenaje al Dr. Aguirre

Mañana, sábado, a las 8 p.m. tendrá lugar en el Hotel Sheraton Four Americanas el homenaje a la Alianza Interamericana que ha ocupado altas posiciones en los organismos interamericanos.

Diario Las Américas, designado hombre del año 1970 en las relaciones interamericanas.

La invocación será pronunciada por el Arzobispo Carroll que recibió el mismo honor en 1968. Como orador invitado hablará sobre Cuba y las Relaciones Interamericanas el Canciller de Costa Rica, Gonzalo Fazio.

Presencia de Miami en la Ultreya Mundial



En la Ultreya Mundial de Ciudad Mexico, los cursillistas cubanos de Miami despliegan una tela que captó el aplauso solidario de 40,000 cursillistas de todo el mundo.

Habla el Cardenal Miranda:

'El Papa Ama Entrañablemente a los Cursillistas'

La II Ultreya Mundial solidarizó en la fe cristiana a cerca de 40,000 cursillistas provenientes de todo el mundo. Fue una cita de contenido ecuménico que originó un espectáculo religioso nunca visto en México.

El programa de la II Ultreya Mundial se inició el 21 de mayo con una solemne hora apostólica en la Catedral por el Cardenal Primado de México, doctor Miguel Darío Miranda Gómez, quien como Delegado Papal instó a los cursillistas a buscar la justicia y la paz.

Exhortó el prelado a que la Ultreya responda a la renovación de la Iglesia universal en beneficio de la Humanidad y al hacer alusión a su nombramiento como legado del Papa, el doctor Miranda Gómez manifestó:

"El Pontífice ama entrañablemente a los cursillistas y lo demuestra en esta ocasión en que se ha dignado participar muy de cerca en este evento, confiándonos el encargo de representarlo, encargo que cumplimos con gozo".

"Por su parte el arzobispo de Oaxaca y Presidente de la Conferencia del Episcopado Mexicano, monseñor Ernesto Corripio Ahumada, afirmó que la Ultreya es una reafirmación del amor al Papa y de una adhesión más profunda a la Iglesia".

Durante el festival folklórico efectuado el 22 en la Plaza de Toros de México, el periodista mexicano Tomas Perrin en nombre de los cursillistas de todo el mundo dirigió este mensaje de fraternidad:

"Ha sonado la hora de desclavar a Cristo de su Cruz, para que sus brazos, ya libre de los clavos que le pusieron los hombres, logren su anhelo de abrazar a toda la humanidad".

El acto culminante fue la Ultreya Mundial que durante once horas congregó en la mencionada plaza de toros a cerca de 40 mil cursillistas de 50 naciones.

El cardenal Miranda Gómez y el obispo Juan Hervas, fundador de los Cursillos de Cristiandad, oficiaron una misa. A la hora del Evangelio, a manera de homilía, se escuchó una cinta magnetofónica con la voz del Papa Paulo VI dirigiendo un mensaje a la II Ultreya Mundial.

"Una forma entendida del testimonio cristiano es el compromiso concreto, sostenido por la gracia, y dispuestos a la edificación de una sociedad en la que sea posible la verdadera promoción humana en la aplicación de la justicia social y en el respeto a su dignidad y a las libertades fundamentales de todos", dijo el Santo Padre.

Unos 70 cursillistas de Miami, en su casi totalidad exiliados cubanos, participaron en la Ultreya Mundial de Ciudad México.

Por otra parte, tres cursillistas de Miami, el Padre José L. Hernando, director diocesano de Cursillos, Pepín Argilagos, presidente del movimiento y Lorenzo de Toro, tesorero, formaron parte de la Delegación de Estados Unidos al Encuentro Mundial de Cursillos, que precedió a la Ultreya y que se efectuó en el Seminario de Tlaxcala.

En la gigantesca Plaza de Toros de Ciudad México, los cursillistas de Miami desplegaron una inmensa tela que decía: Ciudadanos de toda la Iglesia (Cuba-Miami).

Allí tuvimos la oportunidad de expresar a los hermanos cursillistas de distin-

tas partes del mundo la tragedia de nuestra patria y lo que está haciendo el exilio cubano en Miami, así como la forma en que el cursillo ha influenciado en nuestro ambiente desterrado, expresó a su regreso Pepín Argilagos.

Lorenzo de Toro dice que al desplegarse la tela de los cursillistas de Miami, la multitud coreó "Cuba para Cristo" así como durante la misa, al momento de expresar las intenciones, se oyó claramente una voz de acento mexicano pedir por la pronta liberación de Cuba.

La próxima semana, ofreceremos una mas amplia información de la participación del Movimiento Cursillista de Miami en la Segunda Ultreya Mundial, con declaraciones de Argilagos y Lorenzo de Toro.



Una misa en la Basílica de Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe, Patrona de las Américas formó parte del programa internacional del Movimiento de Cursillos en México.

En las reuniones de grupo de la Ultreya Mundial, cursillistas de distintos países intercambian experiencias y testimonios de vida. A la derecha se destaca Marta Dominguez, de Miami, en una reunión improvisada por mujeres de distintas nacionalidades.



Una Joven Cubana es Reina del "Flamboyant"

Por JOSE JORGE VILA

La niñita de 11 años se apretujaba temerosa contra sus padres al descender del avión en el Aeropuerto Internacional de Miami, libre ya de la mano de hierro de Castro.

La fecha era marzo de 1962, y desde entonces el rigor de aquellos días se ha esfumado para Graciella Cruz Taura, que a los 19 años de edad ha sido electa Reina del Décimo Festival Anual de la Poinciana Real (Flamboyant) por el Comité de Embellecimiento de Miami.

Estudiante de tercer año en la Universidad de Miami, Graciella reina durante los cinco hermosos días del Festival, entre cuyos actos figuró prominentemente su Coronación, rodeada de su Corte, a la noche del pasado miércoles en el Parque Bayfront. En la Corte de Honor de Graciella figuran como Damas de Compañía Silvia Pérez de Corcho, de Barry College y Linda B. Haynes, de Miami-Dade Junior College (Norte), junto con 10 Princesas.

Graciella recibió la sor-

presa de su vida al enterarse de su selección como Reina, y perdió momentáneamente el habla, pues ella ni se había inscrito en el certamen ni sabía que alguien lo hubiera hecho por ella.

"Me siento muy honrada en representar a la Universidad de Miami," manifestó Graciella, "pero cuando el Comité de Embellecimiento me llamó por teléfono a casa una noche para decirme que yo sería su Reina no supe qué responder. La Decana de Estudiantes de la Universidad me había inscrito en el concurso sin yo saberlo y por eso mi sorpresa fué enorme. Tanto mis padres como yo estamos muy contentos."

Sus padres, Reinaldo y Graciella, como es natural se sienten muy orgullosos del honor de que se ha hecho objeto a su hija. También lo están sus hermanos Reinaldo, de 18 años, y Ricardo, de 10. El menor, Rolando, de año y medio, no está nada impresionado, naturalmente.

En la Universidad, Graciella se especializa en matemáticas, castellano e his-

toria, y cuando se gradúe el año que viene piensa hacer estudios avanzados de matemáticas con la esperanza de llegar algún día a ser catedrática universitaria.

En 1968 Graciella se graduó de la Immaculata Academy, donde fué directora del anuario del colegio. En la Universidad ha mantenido un promedio de "A" o sobresaliente a la vez que ha sido integrante de las organizaciones más exclusivas e influyentes del plantel.

"Yo creo que el hecho de venir a vivir en otro país influyó en mi personalidad", dice Graciella. "En Cuba sacaba notas bastantes buenas, pero aquí quise sobresalir. Digamos que sea por orgullo patrio de cubana, pero aquí quise hacerme notar y demostrar que Cuba era algo más que un punto en el mapa".

Efectivamente, aquí ha sobresalido. Y del sentimiento de temor de hace sólo ocho años, que la llevó a apretujarse contra sus padres en busca de protección al des-



En la multitud de cursillistas que colmaron la Plaza de Toros de México, se destacan en esta foto Pepín Argilagos, Lorenzo de Toro y su esposa, María del Carmen, de la delegación de Miami.

cender la escalerilla del avión en tierra extraña, ya sólo queda el recuerdo, pues aquí en Miami ha triunfado y puesto muy alto el nombre de Cuba.

Graciella Cruz Taura, estudiante cubana graduada de Immaculata Academy, sonríe feliz tras ser electa Reina del Festival de la Poinciana Real, concurso anual organizado por el Comité de Embellecimiento de Miami, mientras sostiene un puñado de las flamigeras flores de ese árbol tropical que en esta época del año llena de brillante escarlata la escena de Miami.



50 Años de Sacerdocio

Sus Bodas de Oro Sacerdotales conmemoró el 29 de mayo el Papa Paulo VI, y el mundo vuelve su mirada hacia él en homenaje de gratitud por sus desvelos, en alerta y vigilancia por la paz y la comprensión entre todos los hombres.

El 29 de mayo de 1920 el Obispo de Brescia ordenaba sacerdote al diácono Giovanni Montini, hijo del periodista y abogado Giorgio Montini.

Después de su ordenación sacerdotal hizo la licenciatura en Sagrada Teología en la Universidad Gregoriana de Roma, y posteriormente su doctorado en Derecho Canónico, a la vez que cursaba sus estudios en la Academia Diplomática del Vaticano.

Desde el primer día de su pontificado Paulo VI manifestó un gran dinamismo. Salió sorpresivamente de los muros del Vaticano para visitar al cardenal Toledo que se había enfermado gravemente en el Cónclave y se reunió con los peregrinos milaneses en la Basílica de San Carlos en el Corso.

Este dinamismo no se ha visto disminuido durante sus casi siete años de papado. Sus viajes a la India, a Tierra Santa, a la ONU en Nueva York — siendo la primera vez que un Papa pisa tierra americana —, luego a Colombia en el último Congreso Eucarístico y más recientemente su controvertida visita a la isla de Cerdeña son un claro testimonio de su gran actividad.

Cuando el cardenal Montini ascendió al Pontificado, estaba en marcha el Concilio Vaticano II. Su primera decisión papal fue que el Concilio debía continuar. Y él mismo lo clausuró solemnemente el 8 de diciembre de 1965. Concilio que ha abierto nuevos rumbos en la Iglesia Católica y ha constituido una plena renovación de la vida litúrgica y pastoral.

Su gran actividad se manifiesta también en sus múltiples encíclicas, que son una luz clara en la discusión de temas religiosos y humanos, como han sido: la "Ecclesiam Suam" sobre el diálogo y la vida en la Iglesia, la "Humanae Vitae" sobre la familia cristiana y la regulación de la natalidad, la "Populorum Progressio" sobre la cuestión social y la "Sacerdotalis Celibatum" sobre el celibato sacerdotal entre otros más.

Paulo VI vive hondamente preocupado por la paz mundial y por la vida de la iglesia. Asimismo, "la cuestión del celibato sacerdotal y la falta de fidelidad de algunos sacerdotes son", como ha manifestado en Semana Santa, su "corona de espinas". Pero en medio de esta preocupación aflora su gran fe y visión sobrenatural que le lleva a dirigir con optimismo la barca de Pedro, la Iglesia Católica.

Visitará el Papa Filipinas y Australia

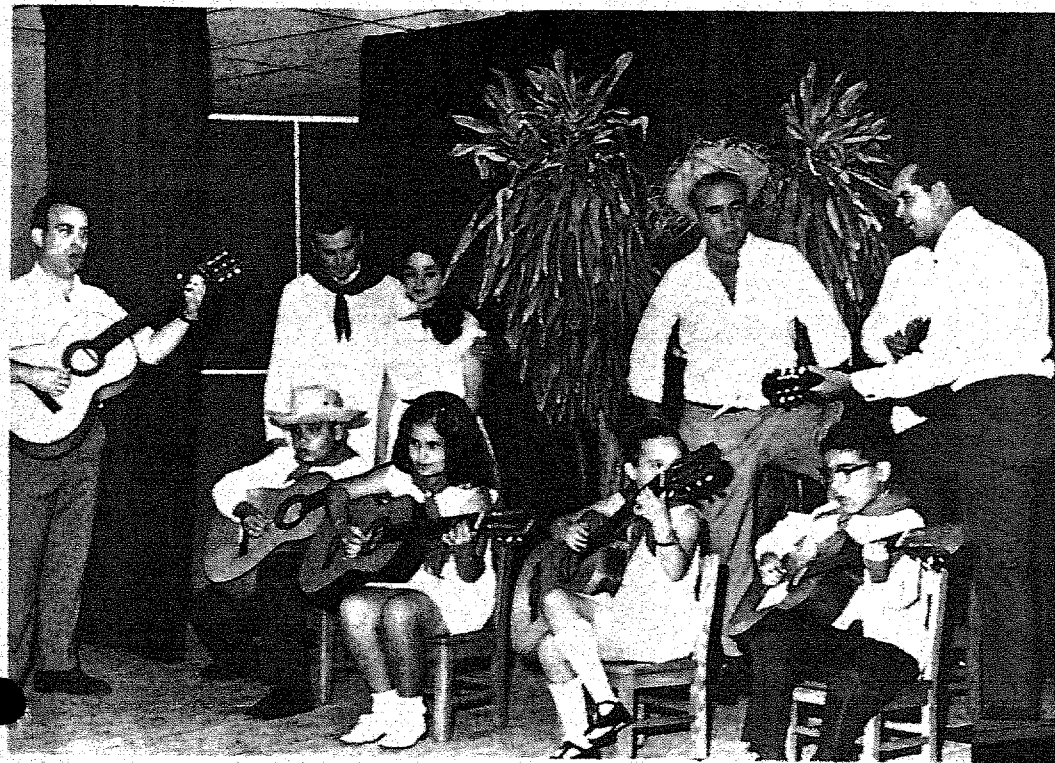
CIUDAD DEL VATICANO — (NA) — Mientras Paulo VI conmemoraba sus Bodas de Oro sacerdotales con una misa que celebró en la pequeña iglesia parroquial de Santa Ana, el Vaticano anunciaba su visita a las Filipinas y Australia en la segunda quincena de noviembre próximo. Será éste el viaje más largo de sus siete años de reinado.

Un comunicado dado por la Santa Sede señala que el Santo Padre había aceptado las invitaciones formula-

das por los obispos del Lejano Oriente y Oceanía para que visite Manila y Sydney durante sus respectivas conferencias episcopales. No ha sido fijada todavía la fecha de la partida.

El viaje de Paulo VI, el noveno que realiza desde su llegada al papado, es de carácter "eminentemente pastoral imbuido del espíritu colegial", según acotó un vocero del Vaticano. La ausencia del Sumo Pontífice de la sede primada durará unas dos semanas.

Un cuadro típico guajiro con voces y guitarras cubanas bajo la dirección del profesor Pedro Melchor ofreció números tan evocadores como El Amor de Mi Bohío, el Zapateo Cubano, Habanera Tú y la Guantanamera.



"CUBA A TRAVES DE SU MUSICA" Un Espectáculo de Alto Valor Artístico y Patriótico

Una joven que mucho promete para el arte cubano, por la calidad de su voz, Miriam García, interpretó como una consagrada varias piezas cubanas, entre ellas María La O.

"Cuba a través de su Música" es un festival folklórico que se presentó en el auditorium de San Juan Bosco el pasado fin de semana y que arrebató el aplauso y la admiración de cuantos lo presenciaron.

Pero cosechar aplausos no era el solo objetivo de este festival, que surgió como un empeño de mantener vivo en la juventud cubana de Miami el amor por las cosas de su tierra de origen, el aprecio por la cultura, el arte, la música y el baile de la tierra que los vio nacer.

"Cuba a Traves de su Música" es la cosecha de la siembra que día a día se ha venido realizando en los dis-

tintos grupos y actividades juveniles de la comunidad parroquial de San Juan Bosco, que en este empeño aunarón sus esfuerzos bajo la dirección del joven y dinámico Juan R. Roig, quien contó con la colaboración de Ciria Casas, directora de la Coral de San Juan Bosco, Armando Rodríguez, que tuvo a su cargo la coreografía, Pablo Sánchez, que se

encargó de la escenografía y el profesor Pedro Melchor, entre otros muchos que colaboraron anonimamente en este nuevo esfuerzo destinado a que la juventud destrerrada viva las cosas de su tierra. Desde el primer momento, el párroco, Padre Emilio Vallina, les dio todo su estímulo.

Si en la interpretación de las canciones y bailes cubanos se destacaron jóvenes aficionados como Yoly García, Miriam García, Marta Yda Siut, Mercy Ferrer y Jorge Pérez, así como los grupos corales, el espectáculo estuvo avalado por la presencia de conocidos artistas profesionales, entre los que figuraban glorias del arte cubano.

El actor teatral Paul Díaz actuó de maestro de ceremonias, y glorias de la canción cubana, como María Ciervide, Zoraida Marrero y Hortensia Coalla, dieron su aporte a este empeño cultural y patriótico. El doctor Eugenio Sánchez Torrentó hizo una consagrada interpretación de la música afrocubana, el trío Camaguey ofreció su aporte en la interpretación de números típicos cubanos.

Cuando anunciamos la semana pasada el programa, auguramos que sería un espectáculo digno de verse. Hoy, después de haberlo presentado, creemos que este esfuerzo en que se combinan la maestría de artistas consagrados con el empeño de jóvenes amantes del arte, debe volverse a presentar para que mayores audiencias tengan oportunidad de admirarlo.

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Gloria de Cuba, Zoraida Marrero fue una de las artistas profesionales que ofrecieron su aporte al espectáculo de la juventud de San Juan Bosco.

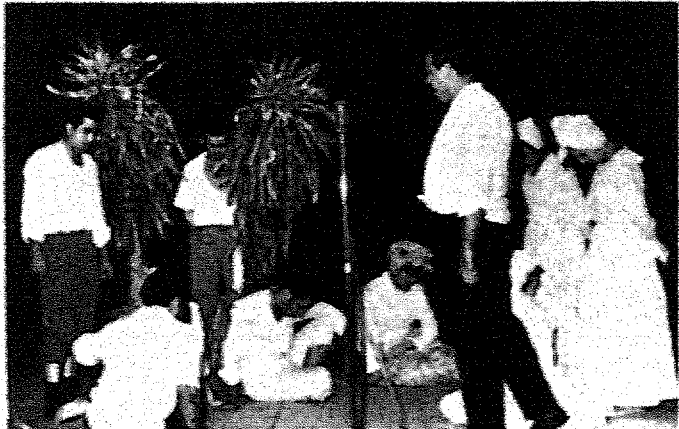


El Gran actor cubano, Paul Díaz, actuó como Maestro de Ceremonias y narrador. Recitó magistralmente varias poesías del bardo Ernesto Montaner.

Después de muchos años alejada de los escenarios, la gran diva Hortensia Coalla arrebató el aplauso del público.



El doctor Eugenio Sánchez Torrentó, hizo una genial interpretación de la canción afrocubana, con el Lamento Esclavo y Ogure.



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Miami Face Develops From Airlift

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He felt that Castro's Cuba was, unfortunately, "no place to raise my children."

So Garrigo applied for a U.S. tourist visa and, six months after arriving in Miami by commercial jet, he and his family were granted political asylum. In the meantime, he lived off some money he had deposited in a New York bank during earlier visits to the U.S. (Garrigo had worked in banks in New York and Richmond, Va.)

He also had friends — "my greatest asset," he says proudly — and an education. Both helped get him a banking job which, four years later, led to the Pan American Bank and the title of assistant vice president. Last year he became vice president in charge of international business.

Garrigo was in the vanguard of the Cuban immigration. Thousands more like him — mostly businessmen, professionals and politicians — so soon followed. Among them were Garrigo's father, Faustino, a Havana banker who joined a brother in business in Puerto Rico.

And more relatives. "We had 32 people living in my house at one time," said Garrigo.

Most have been successful. Most agree that the success in Miami was in some measure a happy accident.

Miami in the early 1960's was the older step-brother of Miami Beach. "The Beach" got the cream of the tourist trade. Miami got the rest, when there was any.

Its port was overshadowed by Port Everglades at Ft. Lauderdale. Its industry was nearly non-existent. The University of Miami was just evolving from its status of being considered a second-rate school.

Miami was, in short, economically unhappy and desperately seeking new blood, and a new body. The Cubans helped supply the blood — passionate, ambitious, and richly talented.

The body — new industry — came from American companies who were then turning South to escape Northern urban and labor problems and the Northern cold weather.

The three elements came together — a city eager to give concessions, industry eager to accept them, and a growing, skilled labor force.

It is hard to say which was the most important factor — if any one factor

was. But the effect of the combination is clear: Miami International Airport is the major transit point for travel to Latin America; Miami is fast becoming a center of finance, research and other non-manufacturing industry. The result: Cubans are employed widely downtown, as well as in their own spreading neighborhood enclave — referred to as "Little Havana," which hardly fits that limiting description along S.W. 8th St.

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Two of the city's most popular restaurants — the Bilbao and the Vizcaya — were famous Havana restaurants. Now their owners are succeeding in Miami.

Four hundred of the city's doctors are Cuban. So are thousands of its small businessmen.

The language difference, teamed with the force of numbers, has proven to be an asset. Few Miami businessmen would be able to compete effectively without having a bilingual capability. The result: Cubans are employed widely downtown, as well as in their own spreading neighborhood enclave — referred to as "Little Havana," which hardly fits that limiting description along S.W. 8th St.

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As for the rest of Miami, at first theirs was, at best, a grudging acceptance of the newcomers, with

their strange language, their buoyant spirits and different customs. Now, that attitude has also changed.

'Terror Tactics' Assailed By U.S.

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aries, the baseless accusations brought against several Brazilian bishops, even the attempted suicide of a tortured Dominican friar — these are "instances" which add up to a campaign of terror against the Catholic Church.

Yet others, the statement continued, are treated even more harshly because they do not have the ready access to world public opinion that Catholic leaders have.

The nine signers ended their statement by emphasizing that in the face of evidence brought against the Brazil government, they could not remain silent. Citing Pope Paul VI's condemnation of tortures reported in Brazil, the statement added that as individual Christians and as North Americans, the signers had to speak out against the Brazilian government.

"As North Americans," the nine declared, "we cannot be silent for our nation and Brazil are linked in myriad ways, including direct support of persons and agencies alleged to be involved in repressive actions.

"As Christians we cannot be silent not only because we believe that injustices anywhere diminish freedom everywhere but particularly because of the unique bonds of friendship and mutual esteem that have developed, especially in recent decades, between the Church in the United States and that in Brazil."

The statement concluded with a denunciation of the tortures reported in Brazil. It proposed that the United Nations and the Organization of American States (OAS) investigate charges of terror and torture, and a demand that the U.S. stop all aid to Brazil if a UN or OAS investigation substantiates the torture charges.

Since December of 1968, Brazil's military regime has been ruling by decree and hundreds of persons, including priests and lay leaders, have been arrested. The arrests have been followed by charges that the authorities have been torturing the political prisoners.

Signers of the statement included committee chairman Bishop Edward E. Swannstrom, executive director of Catholic Relief Services in New York; Bishops Joseph H. Hodges, Wheeling, W.Va.; Humberto Madeiros, Brownsville, Tex.; John J. Dougherty, auxiliary bishop of Newark; and Aloysius Wycislo, Green Bay, Wis.

Other signers were James Lamb of Cambridge, Mass.; Dr. William T. Rooney of Milburn, N.J.; Father Richard C. Spillane, S.J., of Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.; and Joseph Michenfelder of New York.

In a separate statement released at the same time, however, Father Louis Colonnese, director of the international affairs department's division for Latin America, warned that statements of concern are in danger of becoming meaningless rituals unless they are backed up with action.

In Orleans, France, Brazilian Archbishop Helder Camara of Olinda and Recife bluntly told an audience in the city's sports palace that "tortures exist in Brazil. It is not a question of isolated cases." The archbishop added that he planned to discuss the Brazil situation during a later speech in Paris.

But denial of the charges came from the Brazilian embassy in Washington. Embassy officials released a statement from "the press service of the presidency of the republic" blaming "international agents of subversion" for spreading reports of torture of Brazilian prisoners.

The statement added that "such barefaced intrigue seeks to stir up discord between friendly allied democratic nations, to dry up the flow of investments into the country, in short, to weaken Brazil and so to weaken the community of free nations."

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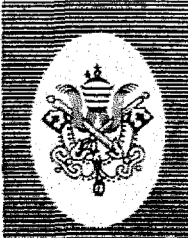
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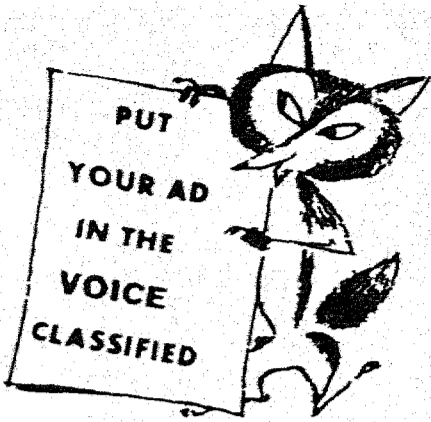
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Legislation Pushed For Nation's Poor

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would be a firm federal minimum \$1,600 a year income for a family of four even if it includes an unemployed father. The \$1,600 breaks down to \$500 for the first two family members and \$300 for each additional member.

Currently there are no federally enforced minimums meaning that a mother of one child in Mississippi may get \$10 a month support while the mother of one in New Jersey may get \$66 a month.

• Training, employment and day care. Family heads, except mothers of preschool age children, would be required to register for work or training. Day care is provided for children.

Cosgrove emphasized that while groups behind Welfare Reform Week "favor the general thrust of the reform bill,

they also urge strengthening it by:

- Substantially increasing the minimum benefit amount.
 - Providing that jobs to which family heads are referred or trained for be "truly suitable" in human terms and in view of the desire to help families lift themselves out of poverty.
- This means a firmer definition of the word "suitable" giving assurance that a trained secretary will not be expected to take a job as a dishwasher. Now, it is possible for welfare to be refused to a person refusing to take a loosely defined so-called "suitable" job which may not be suitable at all.

- Absolute governing and administration of the program by strong, explicit federal guidelines, so that a mother in Mississippi will not be forced to move to New Jersey to get better benefits for her children.

Cosgrove emphasized that while it is hoped that the pro-

posed bill will go further, "even as it is, it is an important advance."

There's almost universal agreement that AFDC is not a good program. That's why we want to change it," he said.

Welfare Reform Week aims to make initial change possible through education. To dispel myths about the poor and the present welfare system, the week will include programs of adult education and analysis of legislation (HR 16311), discussions with the poor, newsletters, news releases and coordination with religious agencies, organizations and religious orders.

If churchmen succeed with the goals of Welfare Reform Week followed by prayer and sermons during Welfare Reform Weekend, June 5 to 7, they will have done so by via the pew and the religious press, Cosgrove said.

Deacon's Role Is Probed

By SUE CRIBARI

WASHINGTON — (NC) — A committee of scholars has begun its work to probe the theology of the "permanent diaconate" — a vocation possibility for both married and unmarried men ordained to the level of orders just below the priesthood.

The U.S. Bishops Committee on the Permanent Diaconate had asked the Catholic Theological Society of America to establish the committee, so that the theology of the diaconate can be studied while work to set up diaconate programs continues.

The six theologians used their first meeting, held here recently, to decide how their study would proceed, and for a free-wheeling discussion of basic questions on the deacon and his role. Included among their observations were:

"There has to be some guidance from the New Testament. It can't be completely arbitrary."

"From Luke we learn the Church can set up separate branches of ministry, including one for material service."

"Why should a man be ordained a deacon if all he is going to do is financial work for a diocese?"

"In order to fill out the hierarchy of services and be strengthened by the 'inposition of hands' (grace of ordination)."

"The Church can designate many different roles for deacons."

"I would like permanent deacons to have some connection with the Eucharist. I don't think we can get away from that."

Attending the first meeting were Father Thomas E. Clarke, S.J., of Woodstock (Md.) College, chairman; Sister Agnes Cunningham of St. Mary of the Lake Seminary in Mundelein, Ill.; and Fathers Edward Echlin, S.J., of John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio; John Hotchkin, associate director of the U.S. Bishops' Committee on Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs; Harry McSorley, C.P., of St. Paul's College in Washington, D.C., and James Reese, O.S.F.S., of De Sales Hall School of Theology in Hyattsville, Md.

The Bishops' committee has asked the six scholars to tackle four basic questions in their theological probing:

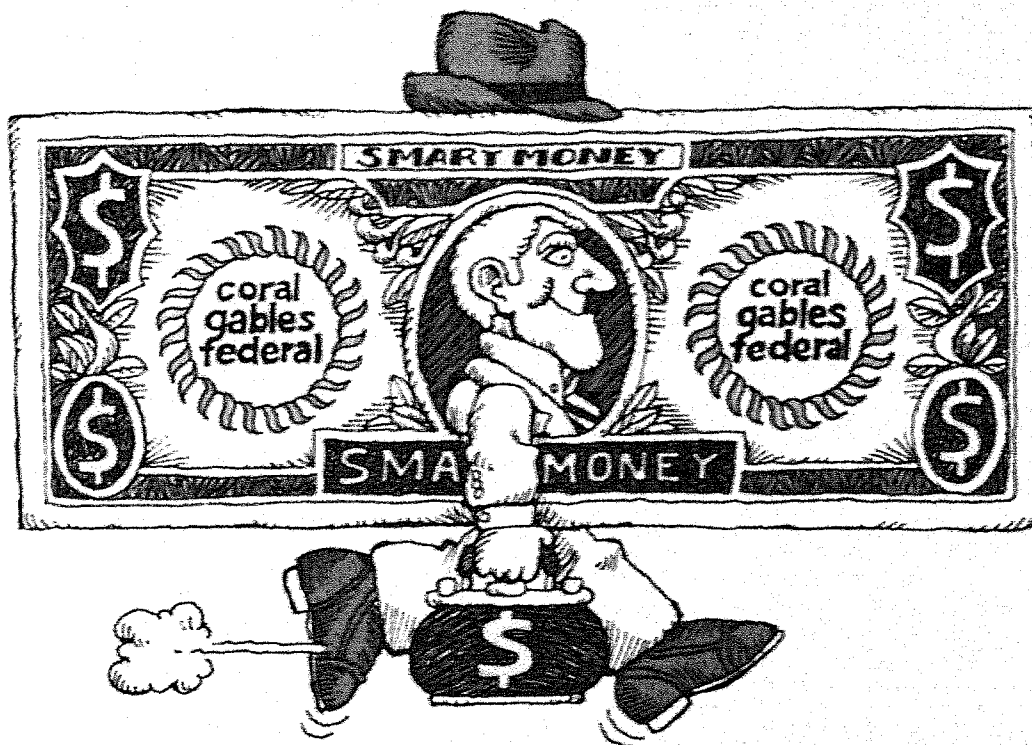
o What is the role of the deacon and how far do his powers extend?

o Should deacons administer the sacrament of the anointing of the sick?

o Should there be temporary as well as permanent deacons?

o Should women be ordained deacons?

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