

# Aid urged for victims of Peru quake

## Devastation in 90 seconds

Special To The Voice

HUAREZ, Peru — Countless thousands of Peruvian natives who fled higher into the Andes mountains after their villages were destroyed or cut off by the earthquake May 31 still feel the earth shake four or five times a day as minor tremors continue to signal resettling of the earth's layers.

This was reported by Dr. Manuel Gonzales, of Miami, who travelled last week with several other South Florida doctors to the scene of some of the worst devastation.

**THE INDIANS** — many of whom are still trapped in precarious areas in the mountain — are terrified by the tremors which remind them of the 90 seconds almost two weeks ago when millions of tons of rock, rubble and ice tumbled onto hundreds of tiny villages burying residents alive and destroying thousands of buildings, the doctor said.

"Those Indians who have been found by rescue workers are trying to bring their friends and relatives down out of the mountains, but the daily tremors and a lack of machinery make it almost impossible to reach them," Dr. Gonzales explained.

**MANY THOUSANDS** who were wounded in the earthquake — described as the worst disaster in Peru's history — fled into the mountains and then were cut off from escape routes by rubble and boulders.

Dr. Gonzales did not travel to the Chimbote-Casma disaster area where thousands along the coast were killed in traps of bumbling rubble. He went, instead, via private plane to the remote mountain area surrounding Yungay and Huarez — both damaged extensively — and Caraz which was completely buried when a glacier from the top of the mountain bounced down its side and covered the city.

He said doctors in one partially-damaged hospital here reported they had seen over 500 fracture cases in the first several days.

**ALSO MORE** than 300 children and one priest were buried alive when the walls of a parochial school here gave way and covered them. The second priest in the school escaped death because he was against the one wall which remained standing, Dr. Gonzales reported.

Clocks in the hospital where the Miami doctors worked were stopped at 3:17 p.m. — the time when the 90 seconds of hell began. Recording of the tremor lasted 40 seconds in Lima — south along the coast-line from the hardest hit areas.

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## Abortion bill dies

For the third successive year attempts to liberalize Florida's abortion laws have failed in the state legislature.

A much-amended version of the liberal abortion bill passed by the Senate last month was passed out of the House of Representatives Rules Committee during final days of the 1970 session and placed on the calendar.

However, the measure failed to reach the House floor before the legislature adjourned last Friday.



Injured child is cradled by her mother as they await evacuation from the earthquake-ravaged city of Chimbote in Peru.

## Group formed to rush help

"Thousands of Peruvian earthquake victims may die within the next few weeks unless the fullest assistance possible is forthcoming immediately," Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll said this week in announcing the formation of a committee that will gather relief supplies and raise funds for medicines and other aid to people in the disaster area.

Pointing out that "at this time some 50,000 persons are reported dead and thousands more are missing," Miami's Archbishop called upon South Floridians, because of our close relationship to all of the peoples of Latin America, to come to the assistance of "the more than a million persons in northeast Peru who were left homeless by this disaster."

**NAMED BY** the Archbishop as co-chairmen are: Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, episcopal vicar for the Spanish-speaking Peoples and Father John J. Nevins, director of the Catholic Service Bureau. Other members include, Dr. Avelina S. Malizia, executive director, Office of Latin American Affairs; Dr. Horacio Aguirre, editor and publisher of *Diario Las Americas*; Father Walter Dockerill, director of the Archdiocesan Catholic Youth Organization; Mrs. Edward Keefe, president of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women; Fred Hartnett, president of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul and Dr. Manolo Reyes, of the Office of Latin American Affairs.

Among the items most needed, the committee pointed out, are canned goods, bedding, blankets and heavy clothing.

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Bishop Fitzpatrick

## 27 appointments; 4 new parishes set



Father Borg

Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick will become pastor of St. Kieran parish, Miami, and Father Joseph M. Borg has been named pastor emeritus of St. Francis of Assisi parish, Riviera Beach, it was announced this week by the Chancery.

Father Borg, who last month observed the 50th anniversary of his ordination, has retired at his own request and has been named pastor emeritus by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll of the parish of which he is founding pastor and where he has served for 22 years. Father Borg will continue in residence at the parish.

**IN ADDITION** Father Martin Cassidy has been appointed pastor of St. Francis of Assisi parish; four priests have been named administrators in new parishes; and 19 other members of the clergy in the Archdiocese of Miami have received new assignments.

Boundaries of the newly-established parishes of St. Ignatius Loyola and St. Martha in Palm Beach County; St. Justin Martyr in Monroe County and St. Maurice in

Broward County are published on Page 8 of this edition of the Voice.

**ORDAINED TO THE** episcopacy on August 28, 1968 in the Cathedral of St. Mary, Bishop Fitzpatrick was appointed Auxiliary Bishop to Archbishop Carroll on June 26, 1968 by Pope Paul VI.

A native of Trenton, Ontario, Canada, the prelate has served in parishes throughout the State of Florida and was formerly executive editor of *The Voice*.

In the early 1960's he directed the program of aid for Cuban refugees inaugurated by Archbishop Carroll and prior to his epis-

copal ordination was Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Miami.

**BISHOP FITZPATRICK** is Vicar for the Clergy and Director of the Archdiocesan Department of Education.

A native of Malta Father Borg was ordained in Rome late in 1920.

Prior to his appointment to St. Francis of Assisi in 1948 he served as assistant pastor in the then St. Mary's parish, Miami; and subsequently as administrator of Blessed Sacrament Church, Tallahassee.

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## Editor is 'man of year'

Miami Spanish-language newspaper editor and publisher Dr. Horacio Aguirre was honored as the man-of-the-year Saturday by Alianza Interamericana last week during a banquet at the Sheraton Four Ambassadors.

The 13th man-of-the-year honored by the alliance — a 31-year-old organization which began in 1955 honoring individuals who distinguish themselves in furthering inter-American affairs — is the editor of "*Diario Las Americas*," the Spanish-language daily which has been printed here since 1952.

**DURING HIS** invocation, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll — who was selected man-of-the-year two years ago by the same organization — said: "Renew within us that vision which inspired the first founders of pan-Americanism, a vision of many nations and peoples, differing in culture, race and creed, but united by the common goal of using the vast resources of this hemisphere for the welfare of every man. Give us the strength to continue striving for the realization of this goal in justice and peace."

Paying tribute to Dr. Aguirre, Costa Rican foreign affairs minister Dr. Gonzalo Facio said the editor was a "bastion of anti-Castroism" who has worked "indefatigably to dispel the causes of misunderstanding between our peoples and to inform his readers about what is really going on in our part of the continent."

**DR. AGUIRRE** was cited as a man who "has shown enthusiasm and effectiveness in increasing good will between the men from



Abp. Carroll congratulates Dr. Aguirre Anglo and Latin America, and who has thus contributed toward the maintenance and promotion of a better understanding between our countries and the United States."

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PERU-BOUND group of Cuban physicians and nurses leaves Miami International Airport, led by Miami doctor, Dr. Modesto Mora, at microphone. At right are Rep. Claude Pepper and Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Episcopal Vicar for the Spanish-Speaking Peoples in the Archdiocese of Miami, who commended the group for their action.

## Castro fall not total Latin 'cure'

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# Archdiocese Of Miami Appointments

The Chancery announces the following appointments effective on the dates indicated below:

**THE MOST REVEREND JOHN J. FITZPATRICK** — Pastor, St. Kieran Parish, Miami, effective June 15, 1970, while retaining all other assignments.

**THE REVEREND JOSEPH M. BORG** — from Pastor, St. Francis of Assisi Parish, Riviera Beach, to Pastor Emeritus of the same Parish, effective June 15, 1970.

**THE REVEREND GERARD J. MANNING** — from sick leave to Assistant Pastor, Holy Name of Jesus Parish, West Palm Beach, effective June 12, 1970.

**THE REVEREND MARTIN J. CASSIDY** — from Administrator, St. Kieran Parish, Miami, Assistant Archdiocesan Director of Lay Retreats, member of the Human Relations Commission and Chaplain of the Apostleship of the Sea, Port of Miami, to Pastor, St. Francis of Assisi Parish, Riviera Beach, effective June 15, 1970.

**THE REVEREND JOHN C. MULCAHY** — from Assistant Pastor, Little Flower Parish, Coral Gables, and staff member of the Family Counseling Center, Miami, to Administrator of the newly-created Parish of St. Ignatius Loyola, Palm Beach Gardens; staff member of the Catholic Service Bureau, Palm Beach County, and Director of the Family Counseling Center, Palm Beach County, effective June 25, 1970.

**THE REVEREND FRANCIS J. LECHIARA** — from Assistant Pastor, St. Kieran Parish, Miami, to Assistant Pastor, St. Hugh Parish, Coconut Grove, while remaining Supervising Principal of Immaculata-LaSalle High School, Miami, effective June 15, 1970.

**THE REVEREND DAVID G. RUSSELL** — from Assistant Pastor, St. Francis de Sales Parish, Miami Beach, to Administrator of the newly-created Parish of St. Maurice, Dania, while retaining all other assignments, effective June 25, 1970.

**THE REVEREND EDMOND F. WHYTE** — from Assistant Pastor, St. Brendan Parish, Miami, to Administrator of the newly-created Parish of St. Justin Martyr, Key Largo, effective June 25, 1970.

**THE REVEREND RICHARD MURPHY** — from Assistant Pastor, Sacred Heart Parish, Lake Worth, and Chaplain, Knights of Columbus Council 4955, Pompano Beach, to Assistant Pastor, St. Brendan Parish, Miami, effective June 25, 1970.

**THE REVEREND KIERAN DARCY** — from Assistant Pastor, St. Bernadette Parish, Hollywood, to Assistant Pastor, St. Brendan Parish, Miami, effective July 1, 1970.

**THE REVEREND CHRISTOPHER STACK** — from Assistant Pastor, Little Flower Parish, Hollywood, and Chaplain, Knights of Columbus Council 4851, Hollywood, to Assistant Pastor, Little Flower Parish, Coral Gables, effective July 1, 1970.

**THE REVEREND SAMUEL J. DELANEY** — from Assistant Pastor, St. Ann, Naples, to Administrator of the newly-created Parish of San Marco, Marco Island, effective June 25, 1970.

**THE REVEREND JAMES REYNOLDS** — to the staff of the Catholic Service Bureau, Broward County, effective June 12, 1970, while retaining all other assignments.

**THE REVEREND JOHN J. VEREB** — from Assistant Pastor, St. James Parish, Miami, to Assistant Pastor, Holy Family Parish, North Miami, while retaining all other assignments, effective June 15, 1970.

**THE REVEREND THOMAS ENGBERS** — from Assistant Supervising Principal, Immaculata-LaSalle High School, Miami, to Supervising Principal, Archbishop Curley High School, Miami, while retaining all other assignments, effective April 9, 1970.

**THE REVEREND TREVOR SMITH** — from Assistant Pastor, St. Timothy Parish, Miami, to Assistant Pastor, St. Francis de Sales Parish, Miami Beach, effective June 25, 1970.

**THE REVEREND MICHAEL KISH** — from Assistant Pastor, Our Lady of the Holy Rosary Parish, Perrine, to Assistant Pastor, St. Catherine of

Siena Parish, Miami, while retaining other assignment, effective July 1, 1970.

**THE REVEREND FERGAL McAULIFFE** — from Assistant Pastor, Nativity Parish, Hollywood, to Assistant Pastor, Sacred Heart Parish, Lake Worth, effective June 25, 1970.

**THE REVEREND MICHAEL A. REILLY** — from Assistant Pastor, St. Patrick Parish, Miami Beach, to Assistant Pastor, St. James Parish, Miami, effective July 3, 1970.

**THE REVEREND EDWARD MICHAEL KELLY** — from Assistant Pastor, Holy Family Parish, North Miami, to Assistant Pastor, Little Flower Parish, Hollywood, effective June 25, 1970.

**THE REVEREND VINCENT ANDRIUSKA** — to Assistant Pastor, St. Bartholomew Parish, Fort Lauderdale, effective July 3, 1970.

**THE REVEREND OWEN HENDERSON** (recently ordained) — to Assistant Pastor, Our Lady of Guadalupe Parish, Immokalee, effective July 1, 1970.

**THE REVEREND JOHN M. GUBBINS** (recently ordained) — to Assistant Pastor, St. Margaret Parish, Clewiston, effective July 1, 1970.

**THE REVEREND GERALD MORRIS** (recently ordained) — to Assistant Pastor, Epiphany Parish, Miami, effective July 1, 1970.

**THE REVEREND ROBERT L. MAGEE** — (recently ordained) — to Assistant Pastor, Nativity Parish, Hollywood, effective July 1, 1970.

**THE REVEREND BERNARD F. POWELL** — to the staff and faculty of St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale, and Assistant Pastor, Blessed Sacrament Parish, Fort Lauderdale, effective June 12, 1970.

The Chancery announces that upon nomination by the Very Reverend Edward L. Daley, O.S.A., Prior Provincial of the Augustinian Monastery of Villanova, Pennsylvania, Archbishop Carroll has made the following appointment, effective June 20, 1970:

**THE REVEREND ALBERT C. SHANNON**, O.S.A. — Pastor, Resurrection Parish, Dania.

## 27 appointments; 4 parishes set

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Father Cassidy, who was ordained in Ireland on June 2, 1957, has been administrator of St. Kieran parish since it was established in 1967.

HE HAD FORMERLY served as an assistant pastor in Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah; St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale; and St. Monica parish, Opa Locka; and as administrator of St. Catherine parish, Sebring.

Father John C. Mulcahy, administrator of the new parish of St. Ignatius Loyola, Palm Gardens, was ordained in his native Ireland in 1962.

He has been an assistant pastor in the parishes of Epiphany, South Miami; Little Flower, Hollywood; St. Timothy, Miami; Little Flower, Coral Gables. He has been a member of the Family Counseling Center at the Archdiocesan Catholic Service Bureau in Miami.

Father David G. Russell has been named administrator of the new St. Maurice parish in Dania.

ORDAINED SIX YEARS AGO by Archbishop Carroll in St. Anthony Church, Fort Lauderdale, he has served as assistant pastor in the parishes of St. Monica, Opa Locka; St. Patrick, Miami Beach; St. Mary Cathedral and St. Francis de Sales, Miami.

### Fr. Hanley named university head

BOCA RATON — Father Dexter L. Hanley, S.J. whose mother Mrs. Cecelia Hanley, is a member of St. Joan of Arc Church, has been elected president of the University of Scranton.

Presently director of Georgetown University Law Center's Institute of Law, Human Rights and Social Values, Father Hanley will assume his new duties in September.



Father Cassidy



Father Mulcahy



Father Russell



Father Delaney

Beach.

Formerly the Archbishop's Representative to the Voice, he is presently Program Director of Broadcasting at the Archdiocesan Radio and Television Department.

Named administrator of

the new parish of St. Justin Martyr in Key Largo. Father Edmond F. Whyte is a native of Ireland.

FROM 1964 TO 1967 he served as assistant pastor of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church, Fort Lauderdale, and since Dec. 7, 1967 has

been assistant pastor in St. Brendan parish.

Father Samuel J. Delaney, a native of Sea Isle City, N.J., is the new administrator of San Marco parish, San Marco, on South Florida's west coast.

Ordained to the priesthood in 1935, he was assistant pastor at St. Mary Magdalen Church, Miami Beach, from 1966 to 1967 and for the past three years has been assistant pastor of St. Ann Church, Naples.

St. Martha parish, which borders the Atlantic Ocean north of Riviera Beach, will be entrusted to the care of the Passionist Fathers.

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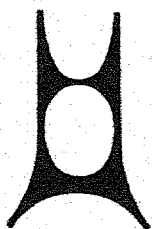
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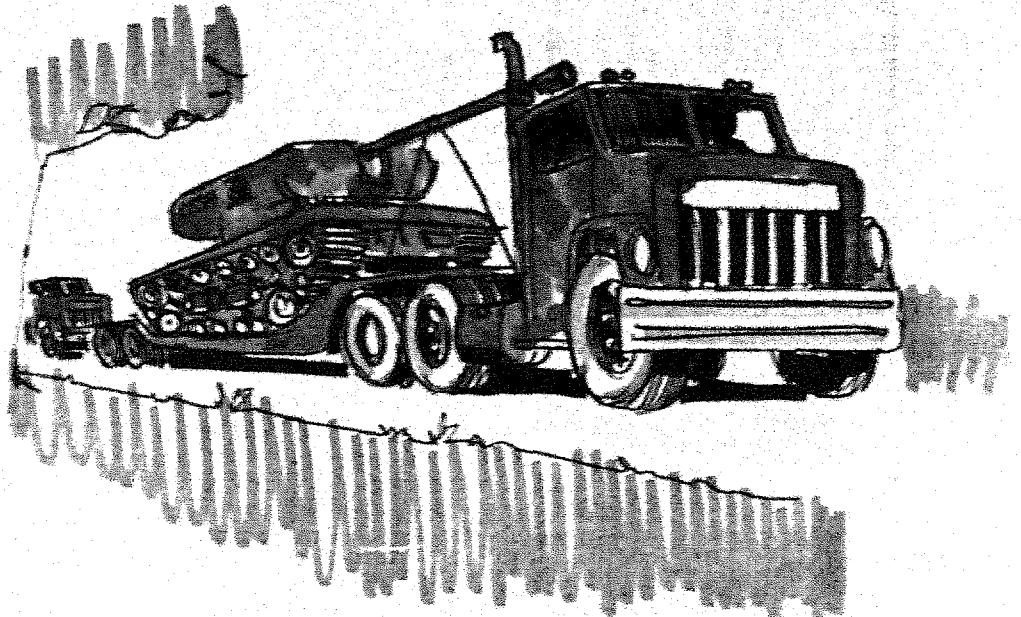
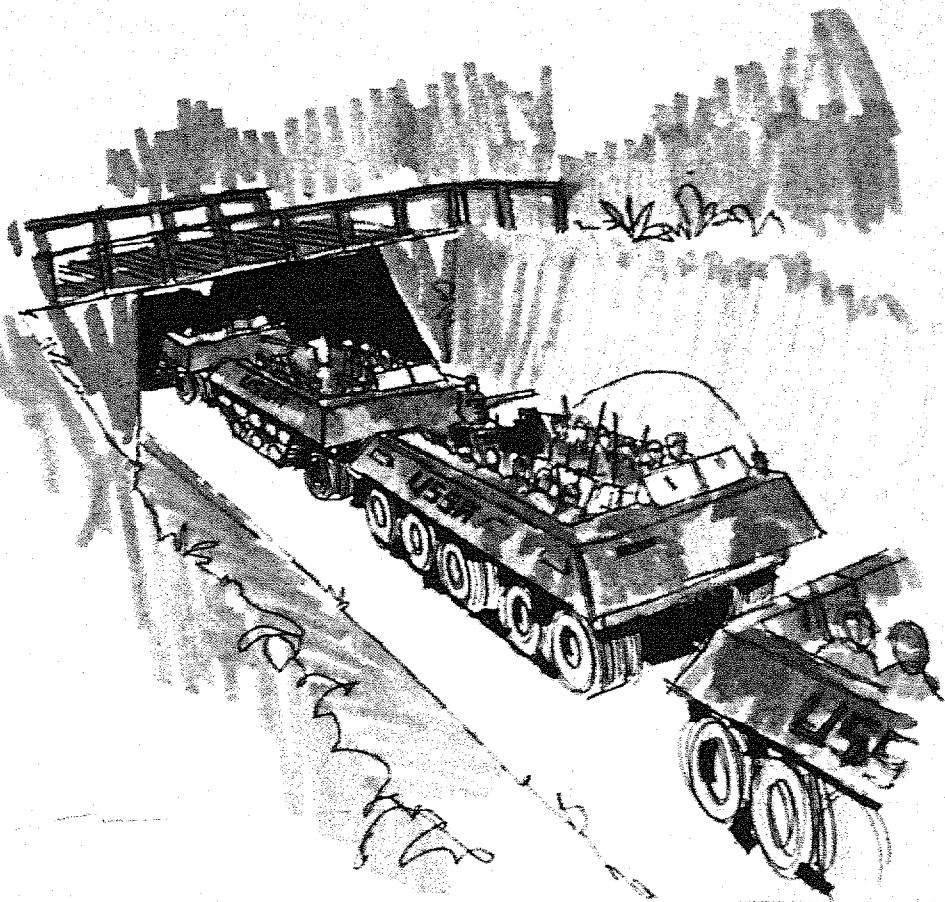
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REPORTED MOVEMENTS of Russian troops in Cuba's Pinar del Rio Province recently are illustrated above in drawings done by WTVJ artist Ed Martell. In the drawings, the markings on the sides of the vehicles have been translated into English. They would appear as the Russian letters CCCP and a red star in the originals.



**WORLD AND NATION**

# Are U.S.-Russia facing new 'confrontation' over Cuba?

## Says way to end youth turmoil is by 'truth-telling'

NEW YORK — (NC) — Presidential counselor Daniel Patrick Moynihan has asked for an end to campus rumor mills which he believes help spread irrational fears plaguing the nation's youth.

"If this society is to be made whole again, we need a period of sustained, systematic truth-telling," Moynihan told nearly 2,000 graduates at Fordham University's 125th commencement.

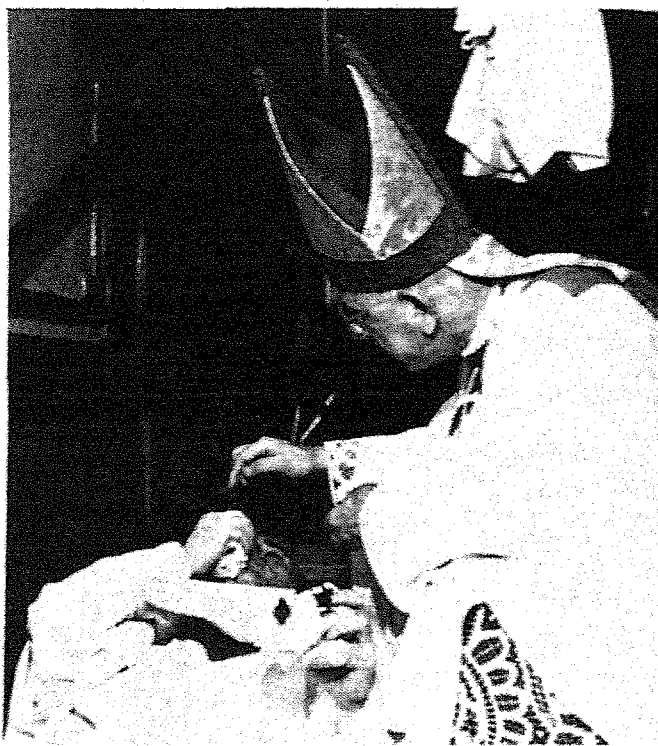
He said that the nation is in a crisis "which we must not expect to recede, if indeed it is to recede at all, for some years to come." He deplored rumors which he said generate "increasingly nonrational, even irrational fear and growing distrust of all social institutions."

In SPRINGFIELD Illinois, The Illinois general assembly adjourned without providing financial assistance despite emotional lobbying efforts by both sides. Statements of concern on the financial crisis facing the state's nonpublic schools came from Chicago Cardinal John Cody, members of the Chicago archdiocesan school board, and the state's six diocesan school superintendents.

In BIRMINGHAM Alabama, Bishop Joseph G. Vath, 45 priests and 110 nuns of the Birmingham diocese joined in a criticism of state and federal failure to provide equal educational opportunity for blacks. Their statement flatly charged that blacks were being denied a basic American freedom: the right to a quality education. Bishop Vath and other signers of the statement said that anyone who infects a child with racism "parts company with Christ."

In NEW YORK, the executive secretary of the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists asked President Nixon to "temper the agonizing tones" of Vice-President Spiro Agnew and Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell. At the same time, the letter charged that the entrance of U.S. troops into Cambodia "will lead to a widening of the unfortunate situation we now find ourselves in." The ACTU protest contrasted with vigorous support given to the President's war policies by some trade union members.

In CLEVELAND, Auxiliary Bishop William M. Cosgrove criticized suburbanites for failing to live up to their responsibilities to the city. He charged that suburbanites "have parasitically used the facilities provided by the city and ignored the multiple problems of the city itself." He added that some politicians have made "political hay" out of penning in urban problems.



VATICAN II's Constitution on the Church says "... a bishop must keep before his eyes the example of the Good Shepherd, who came not to be ministered unto but to minister . . ." Keeping this in mind, Bishop Francis J. Mugavero of Brooklyn was quick to administer first aid when a priest developed a bloody nose at the diocesan ordination ceremony.

By MANOLO REYES  
Contributing Editor

Is another "Cuban Crisis" in the making? Will there soon be another confrontation between Russia and the United States over conditions in that Communist-held island nation — which might be regarded as a direct military threat to the U.S. and an overt move by the USSR to make the Caribbean a Red lake?

INDICATIONS from underground sources within Cuba indicate that this is what is occurring:

- — For the first time a convoy of armed Russian troops in camouflaged combat uniforms has been spotted moving in a mountainous area of Pinar Del Rio province, near the site of the city where the original Cuban missile bases were discovered, sparking the first crisis.

- — The flotilla of Russian naval vessels that recently steamed down the east coast of the U.S. — the second such incident within a

year — did not pay but a "courtesy call" when it entered Havana harbor. The Red fleet was refueled and supplies put aboard the ships, making Cuba, according to observers in the underground, "a Russian naval base just 90 miles from the shores of the United States."

- — Landings of Russian "BEAR" inter-continental bombers on the newly extended runways of Jose Marti Airport in Havana are increasing. These planes fly over "the top of the world" crossing Iceland and survey the U.S. East Coast — and they too are refueled upon arrival in Cuba, it is reported.

THE RUSSIAN troop convoy was spotted at the end of the month of April, but reports reached Miami only this week. The first Soviet convoy unescorted by Castro troops was seen in the Sierra de los Organos, mountain range, near the city of El Mariel. This is where U.S. reconnaissance planes first turned up evidence that the Russians had secreted medium-range nuclear missile sites, later bringing on the ultimatum on Oct. 22, 1963 by President John F. Kennedy that they be removed.

Leading the large Soviet caravan were two motorcycles with sidecars. In each sidecar, a Soviet soldier was stationed with a semi-automatic rifle. Following, were two huge 18-wheel flatbed trucks, each carrying an ultra-modern Russian tank.

FIVE ARMORED personnel carriers, each with a driver accompanied in front by a machine gun carrying guard, transported ten Soviet troops apiece also armed with the latest weapons.

Nine other personnel carriers were in the entourage. These were equipped with caterpillar-treads designed for swamp

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## Lodge to Vatican first time this month

By BENNET BOLTON

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Henry Cabot Lodge intends to make his first extended visit to Rome in about two weeks, as President Nixon's newly named — (June 5) — personal envoy to the Vatican, and will set up office in a hotel there.

The 67-year-old former U.S. Ambassador to Saigon discussed his plans with NC News when reached by telephone at his Beverly, Mass., home a few minutes before the White House announced his appointment. He was given no formal diplomatic status, although he is ranked in the U.S. State Department as a roving ambassador.

"I'M DEEPLY GRATEFUL for the honor," said Lodge, "I'm looking forward to visiting the Vatican. I pray that this will open up great opportunities for exchanging points of view that will advance the cause of peace."

Asked how soon he expected to make his initial visit to the Vatican in his new capacity, Lodge said he would remain in Rome "a few weeks" and would live in a hotel, maintaining an office there, rather than provide himself with a leased apartment.

Occasional visitors to Pope Paul VI from the Nixon administration over the past year — such as Transportation Secretary John Volpe and, twice, presidential assistant Peter M. Flanigan — have stayed no more than one or two days.

LODGE WAS last received in papal audience on Jan. 16, 1967 — after he had ended two tours as ambassador in Vietnam for President Johnson and before heading the Paris negotiating team for President Nixon throughout 1969.

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# Relations of U.S. and Vatican dotted with 'ups and downs'

By JOHN MAHER

WASHINGTON — (NC) — President Nixon's move for regular contacts with the Vatican by naming Henry Cabot Lodge a sort of free-lance envoy there is the latest step in a long history of U.S. relations — and non-relations — with the papacy.

At one time official and relatively unopposed, American diplomatic relations with the Vatican have met with strong opposition in recent decades, especially from Protestant groups.

PRESIDENT Harry S. Truman tried to establish full diplomatic relations in October 1951 when he nominated Gen. Mark W. Clark, wartime liberator of Rome, to be ambassador to the State of Vatican City. Had the nomination been approved, Clark would have been the first U.S. ambassador to the Vatican.

But the nomination was submitted to the Senate only a few hours before the first session of the 82nd Congress adjourned, and it died with adjournment.

A storm of protest was raised against the nomination. The Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, then chief administrative officer of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. and now secretary-general of the World Council of Churches, was among the members of a six-man committee that led a national campaign of opposition begun by the general

board of the National Council of Churches.

BEFORE TRUMAN could resubmit the nomination, the general asked that his name be withdrawn.

Truman said he would submit another nomination at a later time. In February, 1952, he indicated that he was looking for a suitable nominee — then in April of that year, he told a news conference he was not ready to discuss the question of naming an ambassador to the Vatican.

From December, 1939, to January, 1950, Myron C. Taylor, an Episcopalian industrialist, lawyer and diplomat, served as the personal representative first of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and then of Truman to the Pope. Although he had the personal title of ambassador, Taylor was not an ambassador in the usual legal and diplomatic sense, but rather a representative of a person.

WHEN TAYLOR was appointed at the end of 1939, the United States and the Vatican alike were concerned about Italy's impending entrance into the war of an ally of Nazi Germany — which was officially accomplished in 1940, although Mussolini had already been closely aligned with Hitler for several years by then.

Received by Pope Pius XII in February, 1949, Taylor did not take up permanent residence at the Vatican. Instead he made several journeys there during the war to

relay messages between the President and the Pope and to harmonize U.S. and Vatican relief efforts.

During the war, the U.S. State Department listed Harold H. Tittmann, Jr., a career foreign service officer unable to get out beyond Nazi-run Rome, as living at the Vatican in 1953. L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican City daily, claimed Tittmann's status had been the diplomatic one of charge d'affaires, but the State Department never publicly acknowledged that this was his appointment.

THE UNITED STATES maintained regular diplomatic relations from 1847 to 1867 with the Papal States, the broad territory over which the Popes then ruled as civil leaders.

Even before the first U.S. charge d'affaires appointed by President James K. Polk arrived in Rome to head the U.S. diplomatic mission, the United States had maintained consular representation there since 1797.

In 1854, the U.S. mission to the Papal States was raised to the status of a legation, with Lewis Cass Jr. as first minister-resident. The mission remained at that level until 1867, when it ended after Congress failed to appropriate funds for its continuance.

By then, Italian nationalists had completed their unification of Italy, and the papacy — its territorial holdings lost — had closed itself up within the few acres of tiny Vatican City.

DURING THE American

Civil War, the legation in Rome was useful in counteracting the efforts of Bishop Patrick Charleston, S.C., who was sent by the Confederacy to win sympathy for the cause of the South.

After Congressional discontinuation of funds for the legation in 1867, papal consuls remained in U.S. cities for many years with official recognition by the State Department.



Henry Cabot Lodge

## Lodge appointment hailed as a move to promote peace

By E.B. DUARTE

WASHINGTON — (NC) — President Nixon's appointment of unofficial



Archbishop Raimondi

Lodge would not be considered a private citizen by the Vatican, the apostolic delegate noted.

"MR. LODGE would be a representative of the President of the United States, and this would entail a certain protocol," he said.

That protocol, he said, would be arranged by the Vatican and the U.S. government.

The White House took special pains in its announcement not to use or imply any kind of title — whether envoy, emissary, representative or anything other than that Lodge was being asked to "visit the Vatican from time to time."

Archbishop Raimondi, commenting on the significance of the appointment, told NC News that at the present time there is a universal desire on the part of all members of the international community to strive together in a concerted effort to establish and maintain a just order, which men and nations can live in peace and pursue their common ideal of dignity and progress for all.

"THE ASSIGNMENT of Mr. Lodge undoubtedly is a reflection of this common desire."

Archbishop Raimondi said the Vatican would consider the unofficial diplomatic relationship with the U.S. "valuable in these times." He expressed confidence that Lodge's appointment would be viewed favorably by other members of the world community.

emissary Henry Cabot Lodge to the Vatican was described by the apostolic delegate to the United States as a move which would strengthen world peace and promote international relations.

Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, the apostolic delegate, viewed Lodge's appointment as "recognition of the special peace-making mission of the Holy See."

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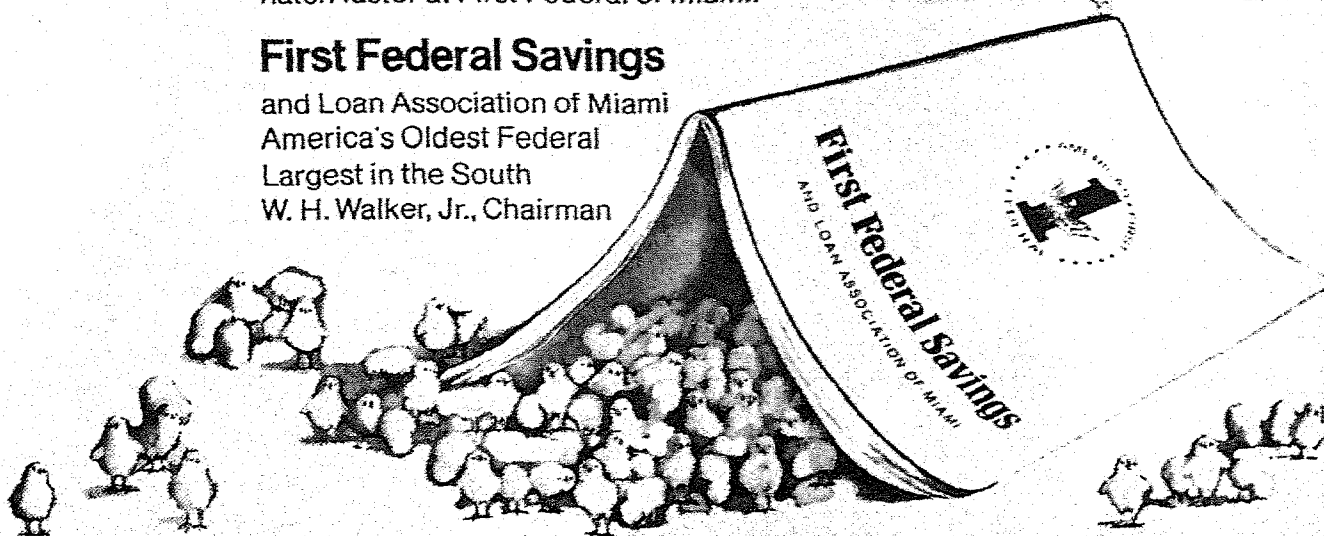
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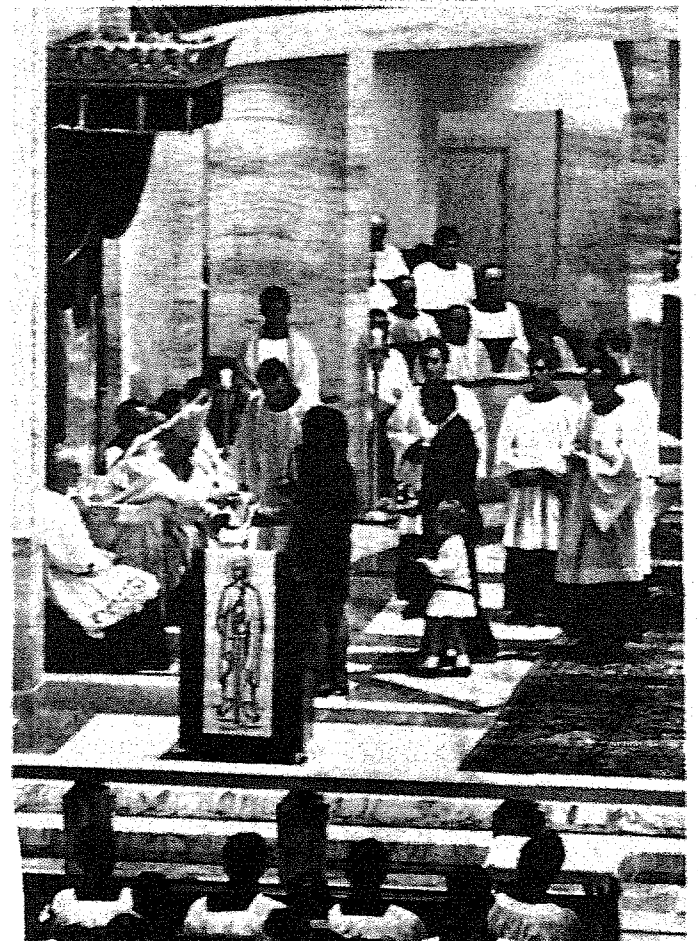
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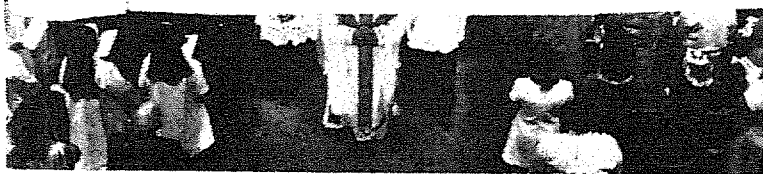




**FUNERAL LITURGY** for Father Brunner was concelebrated by Father Ronald Brohamer, Father Eugene McCarthy, Father Patrick Murnane, Father John Glorie, Archbishop Carroll, Father John Neff, Father William Gunther, Father William Roche, Father Walter Dockertill, and Father Edward Pick. At right of the Archbishop is Father Charles Zinn, master of ceremonies.



Offertory gifts were presented by Mrs. George Boudreau, sister of Father Brunner, her son, Christopher; her husband, George; and their small daughter, Michele, all of Fort Lauderdale.



of St. John Vianney Seminary sang under the direction of Father John Buckley, C.M., Bishop Fitzpatrick described Father Brunner, Arch-

diocesan Director of CCD, as "one of the best embodiments of the ideals set forth for all priests" in the decrees of Vatican Council II. "He sought to apply them to himself first of all, and then to the Church and the world today rather than wait for some future golden age when it would be easier to do so. He was not an advocate of the 'wait and see' school of practical pastoral theology," the Bishop declared.

"HE NEVER STOPPED teaching, making a point when he could, whether in a meeting or the dining room or friendly conversation," Bishop Fitzpatrick said, adding that Father Brunner maintained an open and honest relationship with his Archbishop and remembered that the Council said that priest were to be necessary helpers and counselors of the bishops in their ministry and in the task of teaching sanctifying and nourishing the people of God.

"Father Brunner was consumed with the idea that he was not important in himself, that position and status in the Church were of little value, except to give added prominence to what he was trying to teach," the Bishop stated.

Quoting the gospel of the day Bishop Fitzpatrick told the congregation that "the real harvest from his work is yet to come." Father Brunner in a sense lived the death of giving himself in order to live for Christ and others."

"The Council spoke much of the pilgrim Church," the Bishop continued. "Father Brunner was fond of speaking of the Church in this light but he was not content to go along just for the ride, drawn along on the arduous journey through the efforts of others, a sacerdotal hitch-hiker, as it were. But he was all over, pushing and pulling, defending and urging, motivating and animating his fellow pilgrims, whether they were Christian or non-Christian, bishop or priest, friend or stranger."

"He was totally expendable to the cause of Christ," Bishop Fitzpatrick said of Father Brunner in his homily during the Funeral Liturgy.





## EDITOR'S COMMENT

# Let us show how 'He' taught us to 'love our brothers'

Thousands of twisted and broken bodies lie dead under millions of tons of rubble. Entire cities — thriving and growing centers of population — were wiped from the face of the earth.

The Peruvian devastation which took so few seconds on May 31 will take years to restore and to rebuild.

However, the only thing which will help to stem the massive number of deaths occurring there each day is getting hundreds of tons of food, clothing and medical supplies into the disaster area as soon as possible.

While large contributions from various organizations will be beneficial, officials estimate that the bulk of the needed supplies will come from small individual offerings, organized and distributed by various relief agencies.

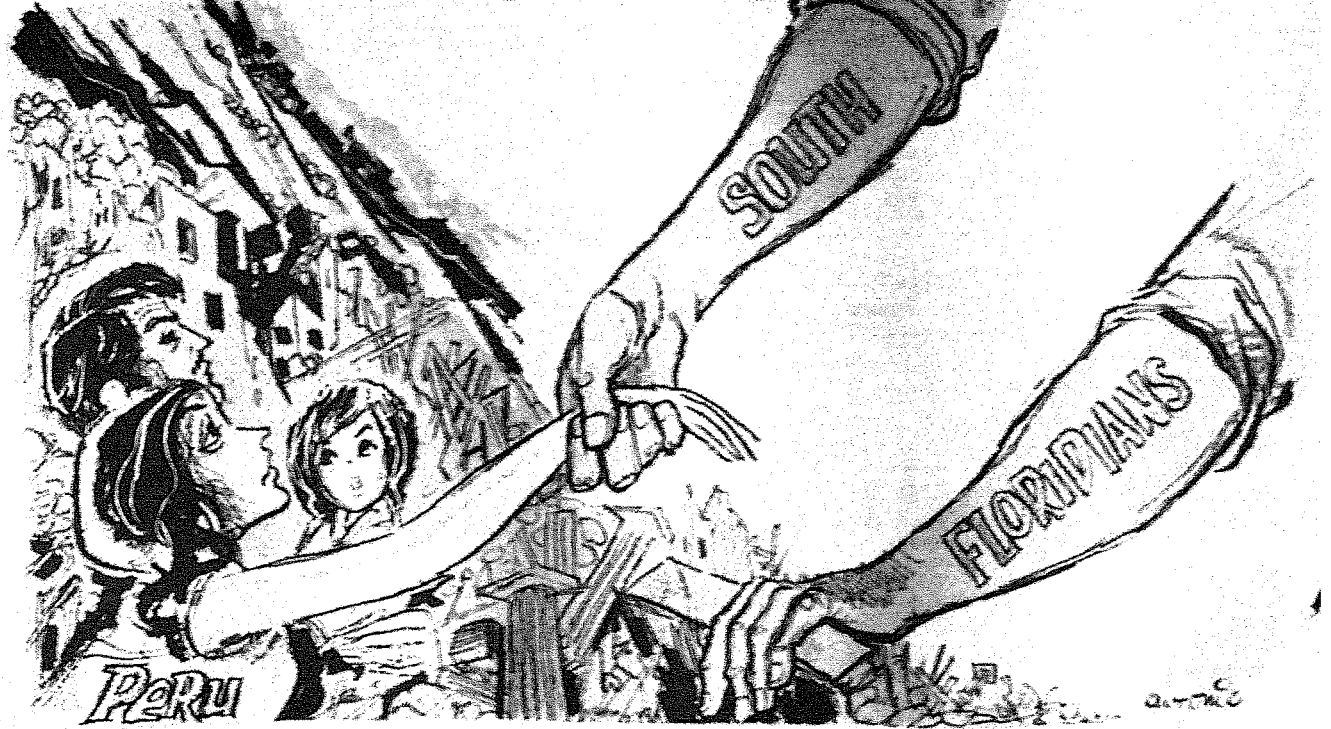
In the Archdiocese of Miami a Peru Earthquake Fund Committee has been designated by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll. All Catholic churches here will collect canned goods, heavy clothing, blankets and other emergency items for the earthquake survivors.

In other words the "extra" cans on hundreds of kitchen shelves could keep earthquake victims alive until they can find shelter and rebuild their cities. The canned carrots, meat or fruit will probably never be missed from the table in Miami, but they could be the only thing available for a small orphan child in Peru's disaster area.

"We have within the organization of the parishes and the generosity of the South Florida faithful the means to help in saving the lives of thousands of Peruvians who have lost their families, their homes and their belongings to the earthquake on May 31," Archbishop Carroll pointed out this week.

"If we love these people as we have been directed by the Saviour to love our brothers, then we must make a concerted effort to salvage their lives from what is now merely rubble, pain and hunger," the Archbishop concluded.

## Peruvian Earthquake Fund



## Abortion bill death will not end attempt

For the third time in the last three sessions attempts to liberalize Florida's abortion laws have died in the state legislature.

A variety of liberal abortion bills introduced in 1967, in 1969 and again this year have all failed to pass the scrutiny of the House and the Senate. The most recent attempt was passed through the House Rules Committee but died on the House calendar lacking the support to bring it to a vote.

THE VOICE is happy — not for a victory won — but for the people of the State of Florida. This newspaper has fought long and hard to defeat any attempts to liberalize those statutes already written into the law. In opposing the liberal amendments, The Voice has pointed out various medical and legal reasons why a change in the laws is not necessary at this time. We remain vigilant, however, and would hope that other concerned voters will remain vigilant. All indications — including those made by some proponents of the liberal bills — point to attempts, probably stronger than those this year, to assure passage of a revised abortion bill in the next session of the legislature.

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## Declares Church has duty to use mass media

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Modern mass media have assumed "gigantic proportions" which the Church must employ to transmit the Christian message. Pope Paul VI told members of the Pontifical Commission on Social Communications following their annual plenary session.

At a press conference the same day, the commission announced that an instruction on the proper use of mass media by the Church was not yet ready for publication.

The Second Vatican Council realized the importance of communication and approved a document on the subject as one of its first orders of business in 1964. The council also delegated the pontifical communications commission to draw up the instruction.

POPE PAUL, in responding to an address by the president of the commission, Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor of the U.S., told the group that there is a need for exploration of the phenomenon of social communications, "especially when it enters into specific areas, such as the family or the school or directs itself to specific categories, such as the environment

of the young."

Pointing to the dangers implicit in such a powerful means of influence, the Pope said:

"This reality of mass media concerns itself with the sciences of man and of nature . . . concerns the whole man and his individuality."

HE ADDED that this creates within society and within the person "dramatic tensions because of its ambivalence, whereas it should promote harmoniously the development of the person."

The Pontiff acknowledged that proper use of mass media can bring about "equality and brotherhood, the common, mutual enrichment of ideas and of conduct," and involve vast segments of the world's population in solving problems of humanity.

Turning to the field of action, the Pope pointed out the advantages for the Church in employing the means of communication.



# Open housing and social justice

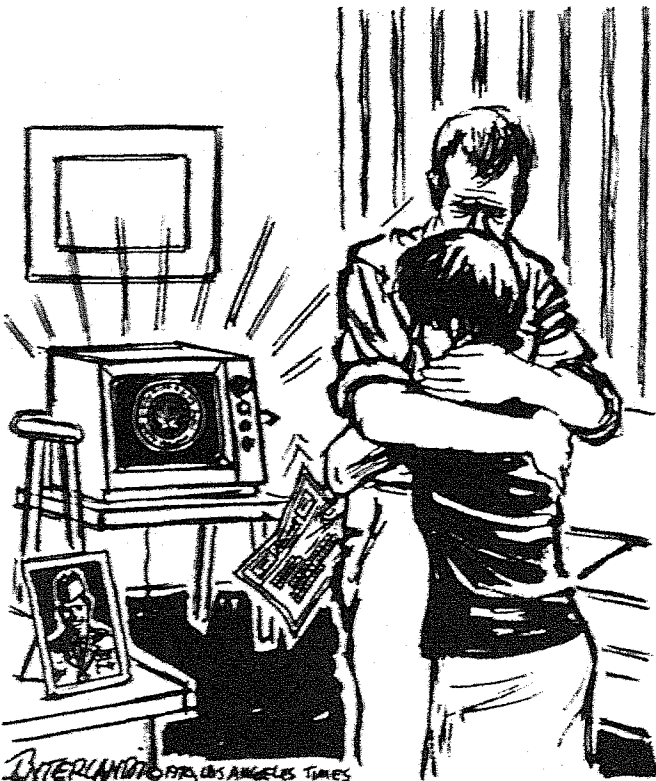
Dear Editor:

There is a deafening silence from our pulpits on the issue of discrimination. I am hoping that you can reprint the attached article from "America."

Thank you  
Mrs. R. G. Prendergast  
Palm Springs, Florida

(Published, courtesy, America magazine)

However tragically confused hippies may be about the meaning of love, they are eternally right in giving it primacy in life. Love of neighbor is not only the second of the great commandments; it is the yardstick by which God measures



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observance of the first. In his first epistle, St. John was explicit on that point: "If anyone says 'I love God' and hates his brother, he is a liar; for he who does not love his brother whom he has seen cannot love God whom he has not seen."

AS HAS BEEN scandalously clear all along on the open housing issue, the virtue of justice alone is incapable in many cases of moving people to act like Christians. Even Catholics who in other areas of life live up to their commitments either evade the moral challenge of open housing or stand on the wrong side of it. Yet the pertinence of justice to the issue is obvious enough.

In the Church's modern social teaching, the concept of private property is crucial. Time and again, in defending the right of private ownership, the Popes insist that it is neither absolute nor purely individualistic. It inheres in men who are destined by nature to live in society. It must be exercised, therefore, in a way that respects both the rights of others and the common good.

NOR IS IT the sole prerogative of the owner to define the duties of ownership and determine how these are to be discharged. The community, through its ruling authority, has a legitimate interest in such decisions. Discussing the duties of property-holders in "Quadragesimo Anno," Pope Pius XI taught: "To define the duties of ownership in detail when

## Congrats to 'fine paper' 3 cheers for nurse

Dear Editor:

I enjoy reading the Voice every week, but I have to say that the article put in your paper by a nurse on the abortion and death with dignity bills was very educational.

Three cheers to her. It's a shame more doctors and nurses don't stick their necks out and speak the truth. Maybe the truth hurts sometimes, but we need more people like her, and maybe our country would start to pay more attention to these bills which are going over so many peoples' heads.

Sincerely,  
Jane P. Castro  
Hialeah, Florida

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Dear Editor:

This is to request that you change my address so that I will receive The Voice at 1800 S.W. 15 Street, Miami, 33145. Enclosed you will find the mailing label with my card attached.

I congratulate you on your fine newspaper. In the past two years I have learned more about the Roman Catholic Church than I had known in all my life time. Now I share a much greater appreciation for Catholicism than ever before.

My only regret is that Protestantism doesn't have a fine voice in the community as you do.

Sincerely,  
James Lloyd Knox  
Coordinator  
United Methodist  
Urban Ministries  
Miami Beach

## Pray for Lt. Calley

Dear Editor:

When in need — turn to a God-fearing friend. I turn instead to all those good Catholics everywhere who read the Voice.

A friend, an American, a victim of the ever-increasing problem of Vietnam — Lt. William L. Calley — goes on trial soon.

If we all unite in prayer to Our Lord, I know the Lord will hear us and give Lt. Calley strength, guidance and direction to carry on through his ordeal.

I beg all my Catholic friends to set aside a moment to pray to the Lord in Lt. Calley's behalf. God bless you.

Sincerely,  
Pegee A. Friedel  
Miami

(Before taking pen in hand, our readers should remember two things: as Christians all men are our brothers, and secondly, as Americans, all men are innocent until proven guilty.)

— Editor

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THE NOTION, therefore, that owners can do pretty much what they want with their property and that the chief duty of the state is to protect them in the untrammelled exercise of their rights never has had any support from the Church. In a famous radio address on Sept. 1, 1944, Pope Pius XII said: "Where capitalism is based on such false concepts and arrogates to itself an unlimited right over property, without any subordination to the common good, the Church has condemned it as contrary to the natural law."

THE POPES recognized that this is a hard teaching, and that many, with only justice to guide them, would have difficulty living up to it. That explains their repeated appeals to love and brotherhood. Unless men love their fellows, they seem to be saying, the order of justice will collapse. To emphasize the connection, Pius XI twice used the unusual expression "social charity" in Quadragesimo Anno. It is only union of minds and hearts, based on God's Fatherhood, that can bind a society together.

Obviously, that is where the emphasis must be placed today. In the matter of open housing, many Christians are failing in justice to the Negro. But they are failing in justice because they have first failed in love.

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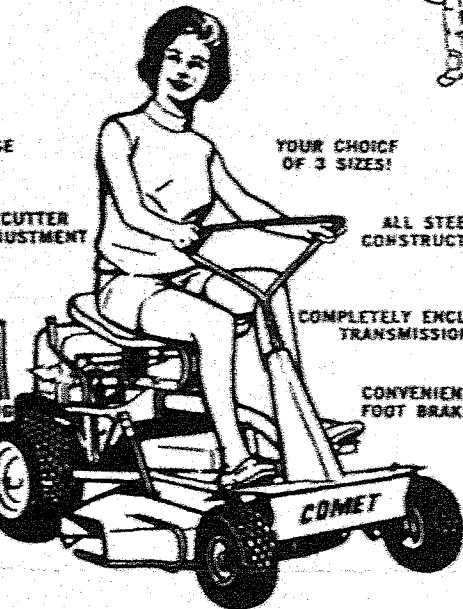
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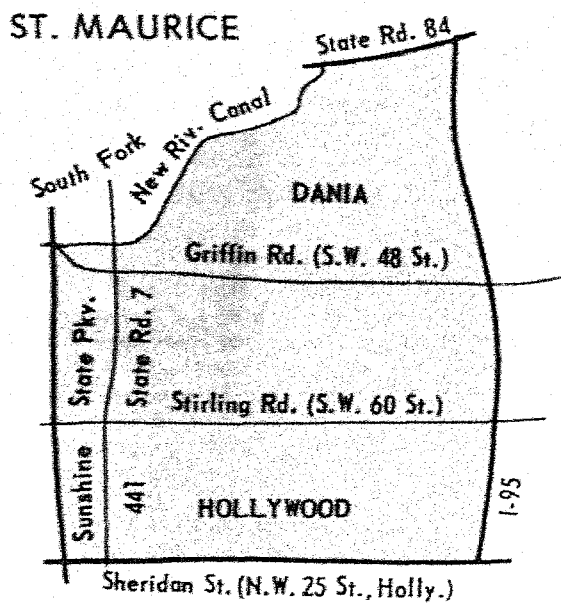
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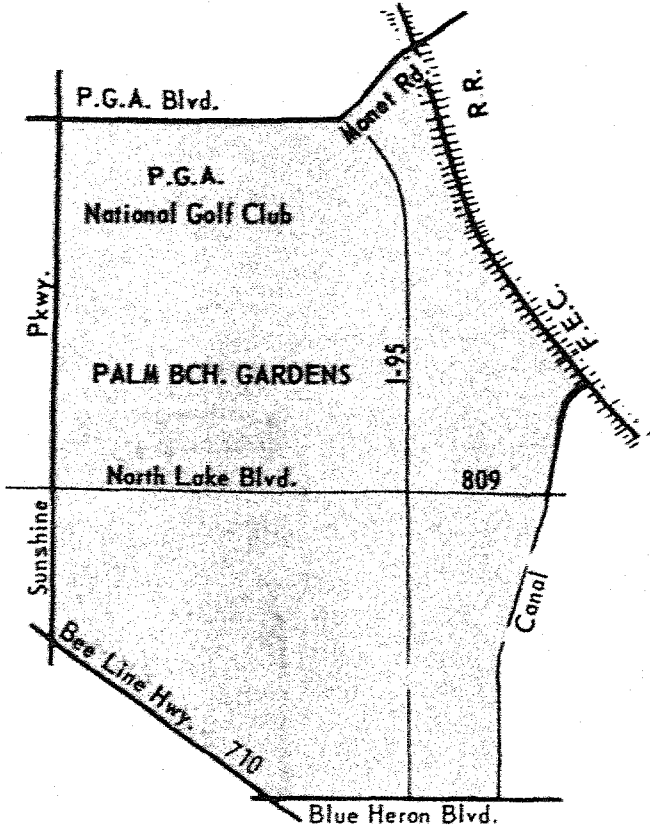
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**SOUTH:** Sheridan Street in Hollywood from the Sunshine State Parkway to Interstate Highway No. 95.

**EAST:** Interstate Highway No. 95 from Sheridan Street northward to the Everglades Parkway (State Road 84).

**WEST:** The Sunshine State Parkway from the South Fork of the New River Canal to Sheridan Street in Hollywood.

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**SOUTH:** From the intersection of Bee Line Highway (State Road 710) and the Sunshine State Parkway south-easterly to Blue Heron Boulevard, thence eastward along Blue Heron Boulevard to the canal which runs northward to feed Earman River.

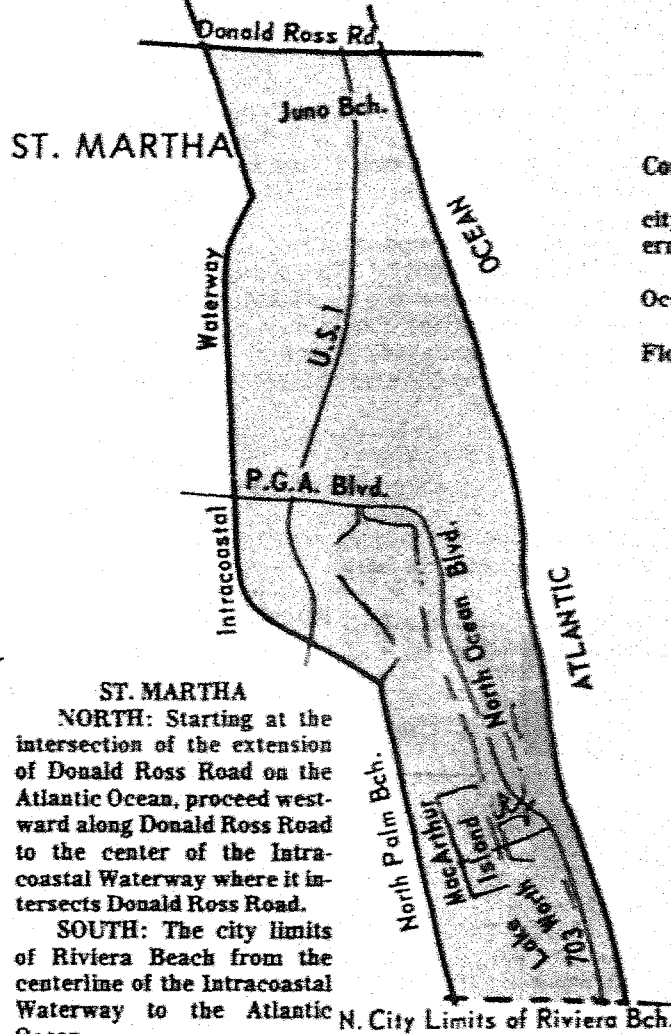
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**WEST:** From the intersection of the Sunshine State Parkway and Monet Road (P.G.A. Boulevard) southward along the Sunshine State Parkway to the Bee Line Highway (State Road 710).

# Official—Archdiocese of Miami

## Here are boundaries for four new parishes in archdiocese

Following are the boundaries for the newly-established parishes of St. Ignatius Loyola and St. Martha in Palm Beach County; St. Justin Martyr in Monroe County; and St. Maurice in Broward County.



**ST. MARTHA**

**NORTH:** Starting at the intersection of the extension of Donald Ross Road on the Atlantic Ocean, proceed westward along Donald Ross Road to the center of the Intracoastal Waterway where it intersects Donald Ross Road.

**SOUTH:** The city limits of Riviera Beach from the centerline of the Intracoastal Waterway to the Atlantic Ocean.

**EAST:** The Atlantic Ocean from the city limits of Riviera Beach to Donald Ross Road extended.

**WEST:** Proceed South from the intersection of the Intracoastal Waterway and Donald Ross Road along the

center of the Intracoastal Waterway to a point along the centerline of the Intracoastal Waterway in Lake Worth where it is intersected by the city limits of Riviera Beach extended from the Atlantic Ocean.

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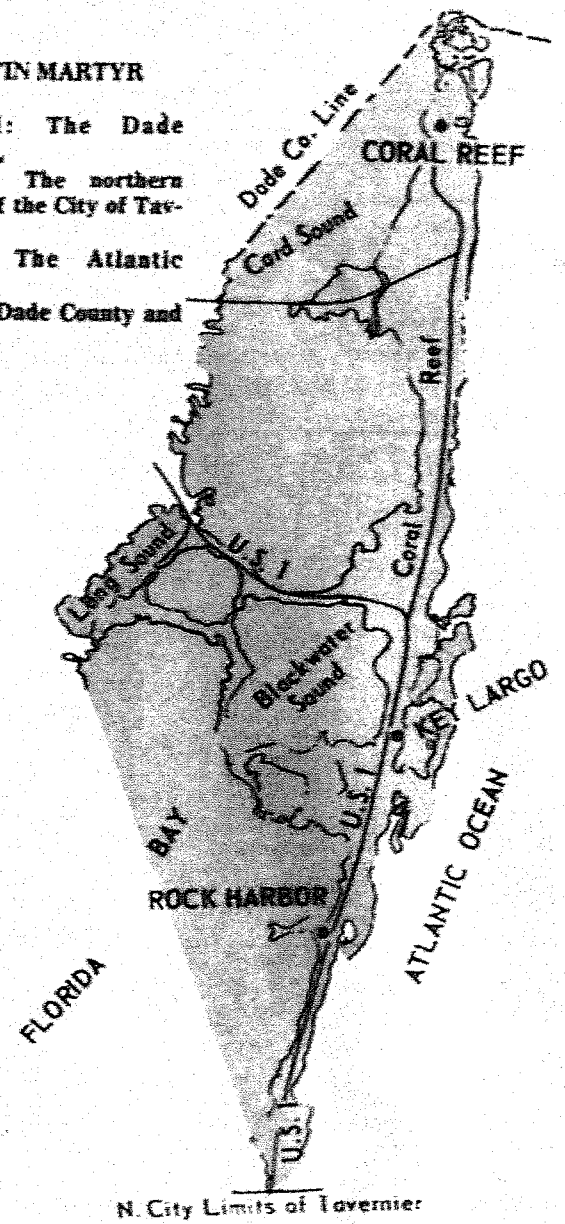
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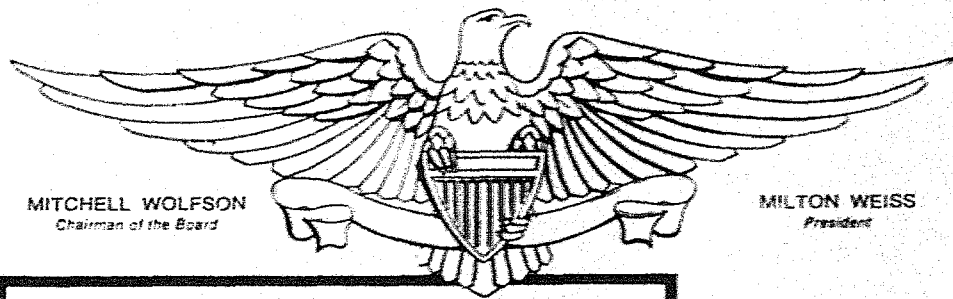
**SOUTH:** The northern city limits of the City of Tavernier.

**EAST:** The Atlantic Ocean.

**WEST:** Dade County and Florida Bay.



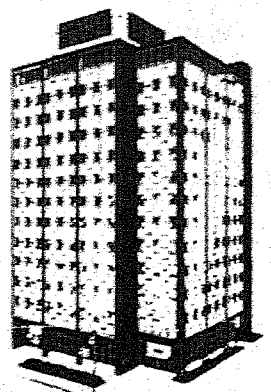
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## Around the archdiocese

# Service bureau board for Palm Beach chosen

WEST PALM BEACH — Andrew F. O'Connell, local attorney, is the new president of the Board of Directors of the Palm Beach Regional office of the Archdiocese of Miami Catholic Service Bureau.

Also elected at a recent membership meeting were W.F. Ande, M.D., vice-president; and Thomas Woolbright, Delray Beach, secretary-treasurer. Newly-appointed board members include Richard I. Coon, Tequesta; James C. Downey,

Bernard F. Grall, Rome Hartman and Mrs. Percy Lee, West Palm Beach; Arthur J. Poisson, Palm Beach; Charles A. Modecki, Pahokee; Francis Geary, Riviera Beach; and Mrs. Ross S. Snyder, Boca Raton.

The role of each board member in the variety programs and services conducted by the Catholic Service Bureau was outlined by Father John Nevins, Archdiocesan Director of Catholic Charities.

### DADE COUNTY

Memorare Society for widows and widowers meets at 8 p.m. today (Friday) in St. Dominic Coffee Shop. Plans will be discussed for two cruises to the Bahamas. For further information call 635-9662.

Miami Catholic Singles Club will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 14, at Parking Lot 1 in Crandon Park for a picnic, followed by a ball game. The club will hold a business meeting at 8 p.m., Saturday, June 13, in SS. Peter and Paul Cafetorium, 1435 SW 12 Ave.

Summer season of bowling for the Cathedral Women's Guild begins July 10. Those interested should call 751-1259.

### BROWARD COUNTY

Monthly card party of St. Matthew Women's Club begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 16, in the school hall. Guests are requested to bring their own cards. Refreshments will be served.

Catholic Daughters of America, Court Holy Spirit, will meet at 1 p.m. today (Friday) in St. Elizabeth

## His 50th year as attorney

CORAL GABLES — Carl T. Hoffman of Little Flower parish is one of 13 members of the Florida Bar who will be honored as golden anniversary lawyers during next month's convention of the FBA in Bal Harbor.

A native of Pensacola, who was graduated from Georgetown University in 1919, Hoffman is a pioneer member of the lay apostolate civic projects over a span of more than 40 years.

A recipient of the papal award, the Benemerenti Medal, in 1967, Hoffman is a life member of the Knights of Columbus. He and Mrs. Hoffman observed the golden anniversary of their marriage early this year during a Concelebrated Mass of Thanksgiving in Little Flower Church.

## CDA court is organized

FORT LAUDERDALE — A new court of Catholic Daughters of America for the Broward area was organized Tuesday evening during ceremonies in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Cafetorium.

New members were inducted into Court Marie Regina under the sponsorship of Court Holy Spirit.

Gardens, 801 NE 33 St., Pompano Beach.

The second in a series of dessert card parties under the auspices of St. Pius X Women's Club begins at 12:30 p.m., Monday, June 22 in the parish hall. A variety of card games will be played.

Dessert card party sponsored by Circle Six of Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary will be held at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, June 13, at Lauderdale Oaks, 4700 Oakland Park Blvd., N.W. Reservations may be made by calling 565-1760.

A rummage sale under the auspices of St. Charles Borromeo Women's Club is being held today (Friday) and Saturday at the Hallandale Women's Club, 124 NE First Ave., Hallandale.

Annual communion breakfast of the Father Michael J. Mullaly General Assembly of the K. of C. will be served at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel, Fort Lauderdale, following 9:30 a.m. Mass on Sunday, June 14, in Blessed Sacrament Church.

PALM BEACH COUNTY  
Mrs. Lionel Carignan will

## Takes Final Vows As Nun

HOLLYWOOD — Final vows as a Sister, Servant of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, were professed in Nativity Church by Sister Arlene Jekielik.

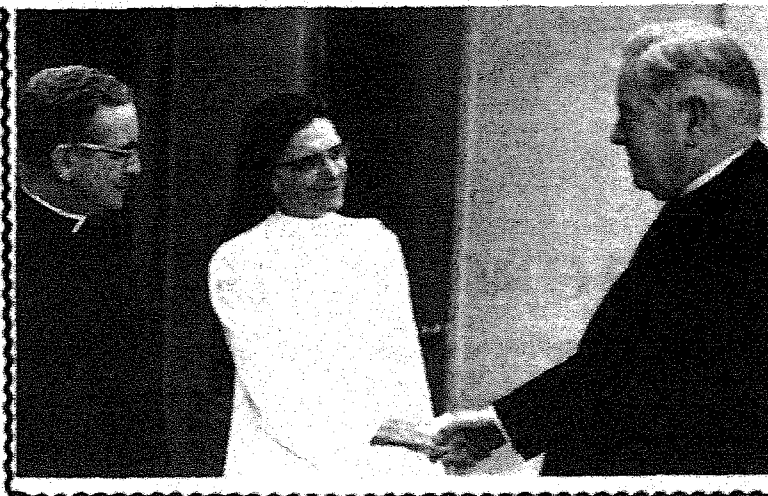
Sister Joseph Ellen, I.H.M., superior of the community whose motherhouse is in Monroe, Mich., received the vows of Sister Arlene during Concelebrated Mass offered by Father Rene Graecida, V.G., Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Miami; Father Joseph Carney, and Father Christopher Conlin.

Sister Arlene, who is stationed at Nativity Convent is taking postgraduate studies at Barry College.

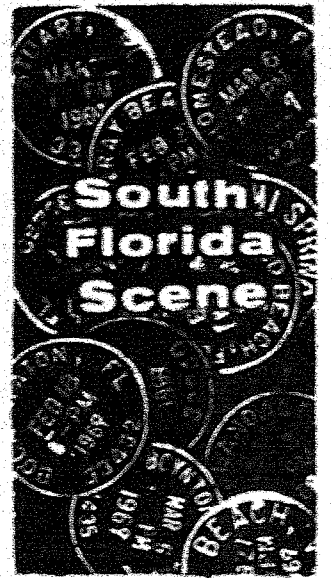
## Administrators hold installation

Mrs. Marjorie P. Wessel, a past president of the Archdiocese of Miami Catholic Teachers Guild, has been installed as president of the Dade County School Administrators' Association.

Outgoing president of the Assistant Principals' Association, Mrs. Wessel is assistant principal at Hialeah Jr. High and is a member of St. Monica parish.



Welcome to the Archdiocese of Miami is extended by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, right; and Msgr. David Bushey, Vicar for Religious to Sister Mary Mullins, O.P., recently named Associate Vicar for Religious.



## School is given award in book-week contest

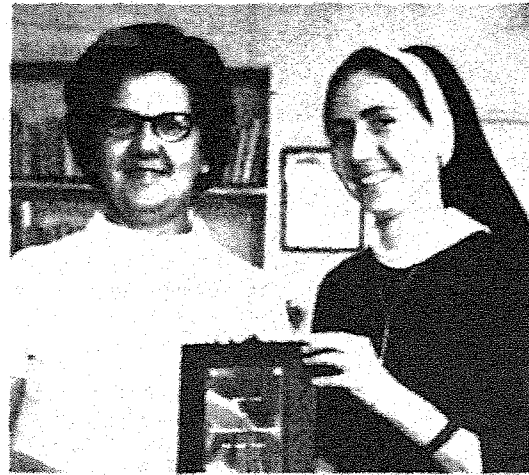
CORAL GABLES — St. Theresa School has been awarded the Book Week Plaque of the Catholic Library Association in recognition of its promotion of Book Week.

Selected from entries submitted by elementary schools throughout the nation, the program of the school, administered by the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine, included a variety of events between Feb. 22-23.

Fifth grade students presented a special assembly:

book exhibits were featured for both students and teachers; special bulletin boards were displayed; a puppet show was presented by a sixth grade group; poster contests were conducted; movies were shown on books for primary grades; and panel discussions developed the theme "Book Break Barriers," featuring the Newbery Award Books.

Sister Eileen Therese, S.S.J. is the senior librarian at the Little Flower parish school and Mrs. Mary Zurrow is the junior librarian.



Book Week plaque of the Catholic Library Association is held by Mrs. Mary Zurrow, left; and Sister Eileen Therese, S.S.J., junior and librarians at St. Theresa School, Coral Gables.

## Last rite for Mrs. Simmons

FORT LAUDERDALE — Concelebrated Mass of Christian Burial was offered in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church for Mrs. Laura E. Simmons, whose daughter, Sister Laura, O.P., is mother provincial of the St. Rose of Lima Province of the Adrian Dominican Sisters.

Father Hilary Simmons, pastor, Holy Name Church, Wausau, Wis., was the principal celebrant of the Mass for his mother, who died at the age of 77 in a local hospital.

A resident of South Florida for the past 15 years she resided with her husband, Joseph M. at 611 E. Dayton Circle.

Mrs. Simmons is also survived by another daughter, Mrs. John G. Fisher, Costa Mesa, Cal., and four grandchildren.

Burial was in Queen of Heaven Cemetery.

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## They give up leisure to develop sports area

NORTH PALM BEACH — Although most parish organizations have adjourned for the summer months, St. Clare Home and School Association is still "in session" and has begun the task of converting eight acres of land into an athletic complex.

Phase I of the planned program includes utilizing approximately one-half of the property for a baseball field; shuffleboard, volleyball and basketball courts; barbecue pits, picnic area and playground equipment for the younger set.

ACCORDING TO Jim Vereyken, chairman of a fund-raising campaign which has a goal of \$6,000, the "outdoor facilities will be open to

all neighborhood children when not in use for St. Clare organized sports activities."

Assisted by more than 100 volunteers, Vereyken, has already announced dates for several benefits, including a booth at the Palm Beach Mall Charity Fair on June 17 and 18, for which Mrs. Hans F. Due, Jr., serves as chairman; and a parish dinner on July 12 at Our Lady of Florida Monastery for which Mrs. Francis Jeffcott is chairman.

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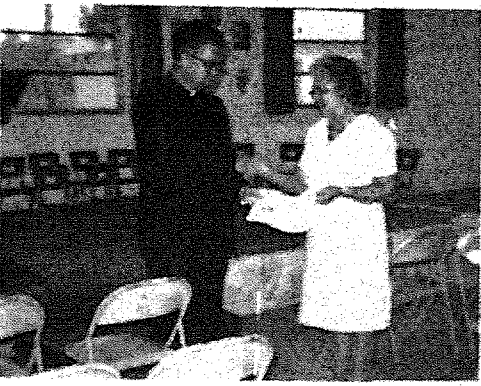
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## 'Teachers of year' —four of them

Four outstanding elementary school teachers representing four major geographic divisions of the archdiocese were named "Teachers of the Year" this month. Msgr. William McKeever, archdiocesan superintendent of schools, announced.

The teachers were selected from nominations made by each school. Msgr. McKeever explained.

• Mrs. Aleida Mendiola, selected from the North Dade area, has taught at Immaculate Conception School for nine years. She is married and the mother of two children.

A graduate of the University of Havana, Mrs. Mendiola is studying at Barry College in elementary education. She teaches fifth grade and is Spanish coordinator for the entire school.

Prior to working at Immaculate Conception School, Mrs. Mendiola taught American and English literature at the American Dominican Academy in Havana.

• Fernando Villamor, selected from the South Dade area, has been a teacher at St. Theresa School for 14 years. He is a graduate of the Jamaica Teachers College and has worked in missionary schools in British Honduras where he received his early education.

He has done post-graduate work at the University of Miami, Barry College and Florida State University.

Married, Villamor is the father of three sons and three daughters. He spends his spare time working with photography.

• Mrs. Gretel M. Hayes, chosen from the East Coast area, has been teaching second grade at Holy Name School, West Palm Beach, for



Mrs. Mendiola



Mr. Villamor



Mrs. Estes

13 years.

Before coming to the Palm Beach area, she taught in the public school system at Live Oak, Fla.

A graduate of Florida State College for Women — now part of Florida State University — Mrs. Hayes majored in elementary education.

She is married and the mother of one daughter. The family belongs to Holy Name parish in West Palm Beach.

• Mrs. Felicia Estes, chosen from the Broward County area, is a teacher at Annunciation School, West Hollywood.

## 'Teachers of teachers' studying

More than 60 priests, religious and lay persons began classes this week in a unique program, administered by Barry College, in cooperation with the Adult Education Department of the Archdiocese leading to a Master of Arts degree in Religious Studies.

The program — which began last year — is designed to teach "teachers of Religion teachers." In other words, it is set up to prepare persons for parish work where they will give instruction to those persons who will do the CCD teaching in the area.

REQUIRING completion of 30 semester hours of academic work, the program takes three summers to finish and is supplemented with seminar sessions during the regular academic year.

Summer sessions this year will be held at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

Four formal classes will be offered this summer:

• Christian Anthropology taught by Dr. Donald Grey, Fordham University, New York.

• Introduction to Catechetics (The Mission of the Church After Vatican II) taught by Father Alfonso Nebreda, S.J., S.T.D., Loyola Pastoral Institute.

• The Bible taught by Father Aldos Tos, M. S., Union Theological.

• Catechetical Implications taught by Brother Avelino Fernandez, M.A., Provincial of Antilles, and Brother Miguel Campos, S.T.L., Instituto Catequico Latino Americano.

Three seminars will also be offered during the summer session:



DISCUSSING CATECHETICS are (from left) Father Charles Clements, Sister Francis Mastriaco, O.S.F., Father Alfonso Nebreda, S.J., who teaches the introductory course, and Brother Emilio Quiros, F.S.C.



CLASS BREAK presents an opportunity for Sister Mary Anita, R.S.M., and Miss Elaine Pekar, Nativity parish, to ask questions of instructors, Dr. Donald Grey, (left) and Father Gerard La Cerra.

• The Church by Father Hugh Clear, M.A., Catholic University of America, and Father Gerald Grace, M.A., St. Vincent de Paul Seminary.

• Morality by Father Gerard La Cerra, M. Th., St. Vincent de Paul Seminary.

• Sacramental Theology by Father David G. Russell, S.T.D., M.A.

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# Labor watching high court on strike decision

By BURKE WALSH

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Poised for the start of its summer recess, the U.S. Supreme Court held a decisions-day which will cause court-watchers to look toward the fall term with increased interest.

Observers will be looking to see what changes, if any, take place in the thinking and attitudes of the court. Barring unforeseen losses in personnel, the court will be at full strength as Minnesota's Judge, Harry A. Blackmun, takes the oath of office. The justices will be functioning under a relatively new chief justice, Warren E. Burger, who came to the court last year.



BURKE WALSH

THIS INTEREST was heightened significantly at the June 1 session of the court, which acted on a wide variety of cases. In one of them it reversed a stand the court had taken eight years before, and heard a particularly sharp dissent from one veteran justice who said changes in the court already have taken place.

In its reversal of stand, the court held June 1 that federal judges have the authority to issue injunctions against strikes that violate the no-strike provisions of labor contracts when the contracts also provide for binding arbitration. An early reaction of observers here was that the decision would have considerable impact on labor-management relations, since the great majority of work agreements would be affected.

INVOLVED in the case was the question whether the 1947 Taft-Hartley Act, which gave federal courts new power in the handling of suits alleging the violation of labor-management agreements, set up an exception to the Norris-LaGuardia Act of 1933, which outlawed federal court injunctions in labor disputes.

In the 5-2 majority opinion delivered by Justice William J. Brennan Jr., the court said acts of Congress subsequent to the Norris-LaGuardia Act have indicated a policy strongly in favor of "the peaceful resolution of labor disputes," and that this policy would be advanced if federal courts were allowed to order strikers to live up to no-strike agreements. Subsequent events had undetermined the 1962 decision, it indicated.

Justice Hugo L. Black, who was a New Deal supporter in the Senate when the Norris-LaGuardia Act was passed in 1933, dissented vigorously and sharply.

"NOTHING AT all has changed except the membership of the court and the personal views of one justice," Justice Black asserted. He was referring to Justice Potter Stewart, who supported the 1962 decision of the court, but now voted with the majority, which said the eight-year-old action was wrong.

Justice Black wrote the 1962 court decision. Only Justice Byron R. White joined him in the June 1 dissent.

Justice Brennan dissented in 1962 and wrote the June 1 majority opinion. He was joined by Justices John M. Harlan and William O. Douglas, 1962 dissenters; by Justice Stewart, who changed his stand, and by Chief Justice Burger, who cast the fifth majority vote. Former Chief Justice Earl Warren had voted with Black in 1962.

Observers said the case which permitted this second look at the 1962 decision was brought to the high court partly because of statements made by individual justices in recent court decisions.

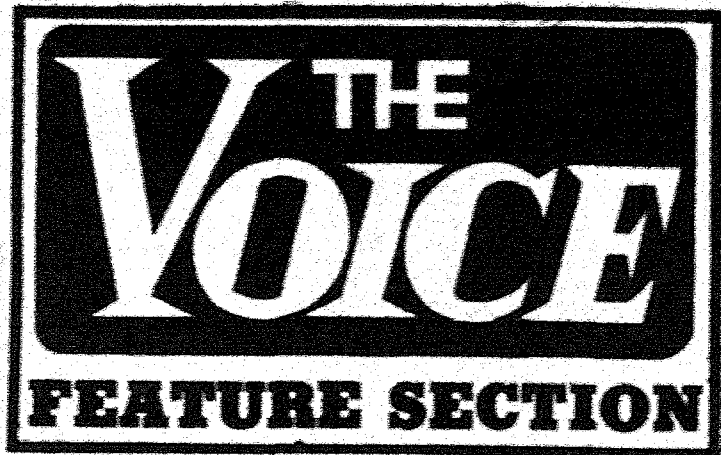
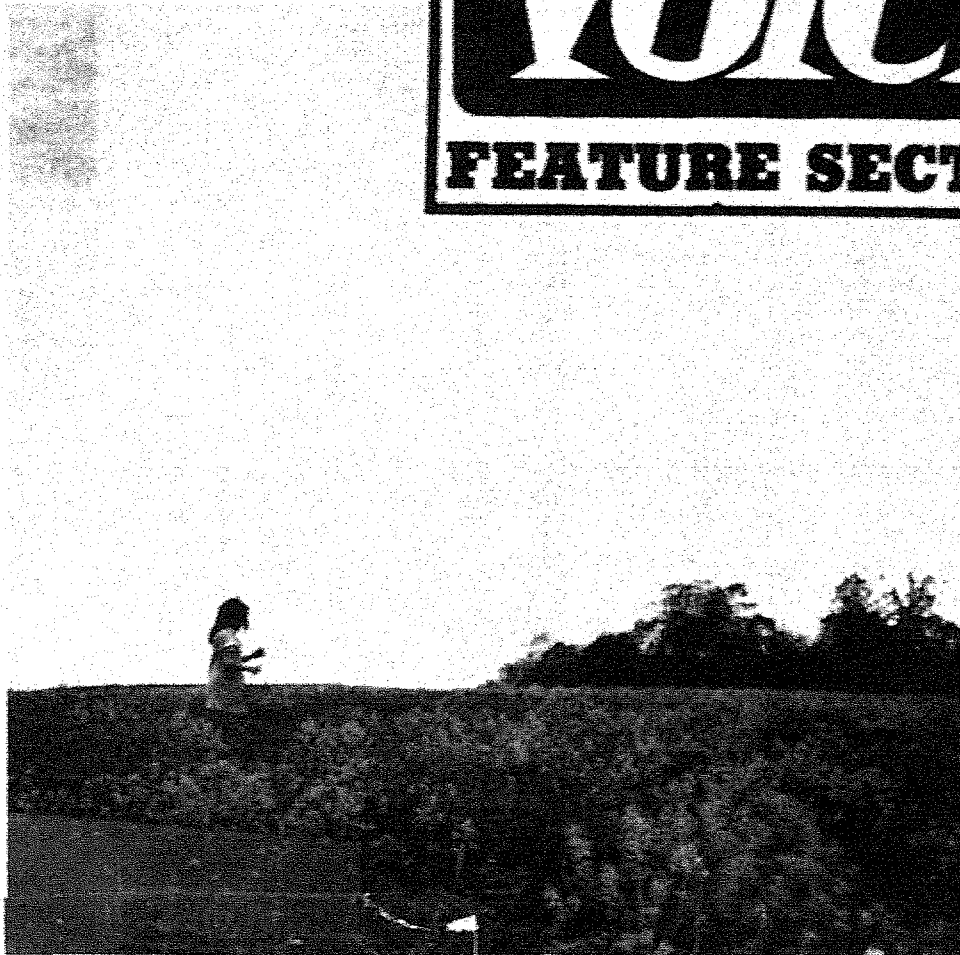
## Puerto Rican births up despite 'control'

SAN JUAN, P.R. — (NC) — Puerto Rico's population has risen 14 percent in the past 10 years despite government birth control efforts, figures released here indicate.

The island's Gov. Luis Ferre said that the average 1.4 percent annual increase has him "extremely concerned," and added that "if this increase is allowed to continue it can harm our efforts to improve the life of our people." He reaffirmed that the island government would pursue a vigorous family planning program.

To him who in the love of nature holds  
Communion with her visible forms, she speaks  
A various language.

—Thanotopsis



# Does consistent believer have sort of a 'hang-up'?



By FATHER

ANDREW M. GREELEY

I gather there is some dissent from my recently stated position that one does not reform the ecclesiastical structure by leaving it. Such dissent in itself does not cause me any undue chagrin — quite the contrary. If this column should stop stirring up dissent, I would quietly fold it up and steal off into the hills.

FATHER  
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The substance of dissent on this particular issue is interesting. The basic argument, repeated a number of times, is that my strong commitment to the priesthood and to the institutional Church is obvious evidence that my commitment is in fact quite insecure. I argue vigorously and strongly in favor of the priesthood, it is alleged, because deep down inside I have powerful urges to leave.

THE SUBSTANCE of the argument is obviously superficial pop Freudianism and deserves and will get no direct response. But two comments are in order:

First of all, the argument does not address itself to my principal contention that the lessons of history and sociology — not to say theology — are that one does not reform an institution by leaving it. But, of course, at this stage of the history of the Church and the Republic one scarcely expects controversy to address itself to the issues.

The second and more important point is that I have no doubt that my critics are sincere. They really do believe that the only reason I would have strong convictions and commitments about the priesthood is that I am trying to cover up subconscious or unconscious doubts. Why else would anyone have strong convictions?

FOR EVEN THOUGH ours is a day when political convictions may be strong to the point of irrationality, vigorous religious convictions and commitments are

distinctly unfashionable. One may, indeed in some quarters one must, be a hard-liner politically, but one is expected, indeed in some quarters required, to be a soft-liner religiously.

If one tries to trace the reason for this rather peculiar intellectual and emotional approach to faith one is forced to conclude that we are going through a period of reaction. There was a time when Catholics were expected to believe a vast number of things with absolute certainty. It turns out that a considerable number of these things were not in fact so certain at all. And now many of us find it difficult really to believe anything.

THERE IS, I think, an ideology or conventional wisdom that lurks just beneath the surface of a good deal of contemporary Catholic controversy — in editorials, letters to the editor, articles about the development of the Church, resolutions and statements of priest groups, and the justifications of departing priests and religious. There are a number of elements in this implicit ideology:

1. The research of Scripture scholars has drastically reduced, if not eliminated completely the value of scripture as a Sacred Book. Scripture means just about what anybody wants it to mean.

2. Mankind has "come of age." Many men, particularly those who are most advanced, no longer need religion or the sacred.

3. What the world looks for from its churches is not faith but social relevance.

4. Therefore, the principal function of the religious leader, indeed the only one that has any real validity anymore, is to engage in social action.

5. The most up-to-date philosophy teaches us that it is practically impossible to say anything meaningful about God.

6. Ecclesiastical structures, like all other structures, are going to be phased out in "institutionless" societies.

7. In an ecumenical era, differences among religious denominations will no longer mean anything.

8. There is, therefore, very little in the Christian and practically nothing in the Catholic tradition that is unique. It follows,

then, that the tradition is practically worthless and must be abandoned. Those who really wish to be "with it" have to start over from scratch (perhaps like the gurus at Emmaus House they can put together a new statement of faith by mixing Che Guevara with the Port Huron statement).

I do not think this description of the conventional wisdom is a caricature, though any largely implicit conventional wisdom does sound strange when it is stated explicitly. But I do think that the conventional wisdom is rooted in fear; a fear that everything from the past is obsolescent and that one, therefore, must divest oneself of it as quickly as possible in order not to be left behind.

THE CONVENTIONAL wisdom, however, is either naive or in error in almost all its assumptions. The new Scripture studies, anything, enhance the contributions the Bible can make as a Sacred Book. Most serious sociologists and anthropologists of religion do not believe and find no evidence for the desacralization hypothesis.

The best of the most recent philosophical approaches to religion — such as that by Langdon Gilkey — argue that we not only can but must talk about God. The institutionless society from the point of view of political and organizational science is far more methodological than the Book of Genesis. The religious leader, the guru, is probably more in demand now than he has been for a long time. The reformulation of a great religious tradition does not at all necessarily mean that that tradition has become outmoded and irrelevant, or does ecumenism mean that the unique contribution of the various denominations must be merged in a bland homogenization.

The trouble with the conventional wisdom is that it is based on half-truths accepted, one very much fears, by the half-educated.

But if you do accept the conventional wisdom, then anyone who still has strong commitments to the Catholic religious tradition must be neurotic if not slightly psychotic. For if there is nothing left to believe in, then somebody who still does believe must really be hung up.



# When a city boy with high IQ hits country—Ouch!

Toby, Sunday, June 14, 4:30-5:30 p.m. (EDT) on the CBS Children's Hour.

What happens when an extremely bright 10-year-old city bred boy — smugly proud of his high IQ as well as his sharp skills in chess playing — finds himself the "new kid" in a small-town school where his classmates are average students. don't go in for chess, and would rather spend their free time playing baseball?

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With "Toby," Wallace attempts to reach beyond the usual children's program requirements of interest and entertainment in order to provide something more meaningful and long lasting, but interesting and entertaining nonetheless. Writing "Toby" offered, says Wallace, an opportunity to probe "the special problems that arise in any relationship between a terribly bright youngster and the just average kids whom he has to meet on the common ground of grade school activity."

THE CONFLICTS arising from such a situation, the form they take in terms of teasing and downright animosity and defiance, along with their possible resolution, fill the hour with solid drama and thought-provoking substance.

Much of the appeal in "Toby" comes from the professional performances turned in by the young actors

involved — 10-year-old Robert Hennessey in the title role, and Chris Hagen, Barry Symonds, and Tony Dean as his would-be antagonists.

Through their interplay emerges the drama's principal theme: that understanding and mutual respect can result only from admiration for one another's strengths and tolerance for one another's frailties.

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# She tells world 'Disney power is decent power'

MERCERVILLE, N.J. — (CPF) — A sixth-grade student at Our Lady of Sorrows school here has begun a one-girl "liberation" movement — liberation from sex and violence in movies.

Her slogan: "Disney Power is Decency Power."

Eleven-year-old Patricia Foy has been handing out leaflets to her classmates which say:

"Wait Disney gave the world a great gift — clean and wholesome entertainment. In order to carry on the work Disney so nobly began, I have organized a campaign among my classmates called 'Disney Power is Decency Power.'"

"ITS PURPOSE is to encourage the reading of good books and the viewing of approved movies. Won't you join me by reading the books

and attending only the movies that are morally fit?"

Not only is "Disney Power is Decency Power" the title of her campaign in Mercerville, but it was the title of a speech that took Patricia all the way to the finals of a national oratorical contest, sponsored by the Dominic Savio Club.

IN THE FINALS, at national Savio Club headquarters in New Rochelle, N.Y., Patricia finished second with a speech about the late Walt Disney that said, in part:

"Many of us have relatives, friends or people we admire a great deal. Today, I would like to tell you about a person I admire very much: a man who has brought laughter to children and adults the world over, whether they are eight or 80.

"I'M SURE everyone here has chuckled at his works at least once. He spilled brilliant rays of sunshine into the hearts of the millions who witnessed his productions. A quote by Chamfort best describes my feelings about his work: 'The most utterly lost of all days is that in which you have not laughed.'"

"This man has given us many educational films as well as comical ones. From these, we learn many interesting facts. By animating these events, many people can see things which they might never see in real life. What a difference when compared to so many films today that portray violence and brutality!"

## Film industry ratings 'x'd'

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — (NC) — Dissatisfied with the film industry's rating system, Jersey City enacted an ordinance that provides a backstop.

Modeled on an ordinance suggested by the Christian Communications Apostolate of the Newark archdiocese, the ordinance establishes a motion picture review board and is aimed at keeping children under 18 from attending unsuitable films. It was approved by a 7 to 0 vote. Officials of the CCA testified before the City Council prior to the vote.

UNDER THE LAW, exhibitors will be required to file a proposed classification for each film they intend to



CRAZY ANTICS of a car shown in this scene from 'The Love Bug.'

show. They must also file a summary of the plot and other information the board might consider necessary.

If the board approves the classification, it will adopt that classification as its own. Otherwise it may request a showing to five of its members who would determine the classification.

Penalties are provided for exhibitors who show films of an X-rated nature (no one under 18 admitted) without advertising the classification and for knowingly selling tickets to such films to those under 18. Those misrepresenting their age to gain admittance would also be subject to penalties.

always sunny and cheerful disposition. I'm sure that many people who came in contact with him really enjoyed his company, even though he was a millionaire. What a wonderful example his life of sharing can be to the youth of today who will be our leaders tomorrow.

"Even us here today, as children, can follow this good example of loving, sharing and giving until our hearts and minds are aglow with the wonderment of the fantastic world around us.

How little we realize the time and hard work that go into a few moments of viewing, such as a tiny bud blooming into a glorious full blossom — only one of God's masterpieces!

"WE LEARN important lessons from his characters, such as Pinocchio's love for Geppetto; how humble Cinderella was rewarded, and the Seven Dwarfs learned to accept each other for what they were.

"At the mention of his name, I'm sure each of you will warmly recall some famous character. His death on Dec. 15, 1966, meant grief to many people. The next time you laugh at the antics of Donald Duck or marvel at the wonders of the animal world, pause a moment to remember a beloved American and truly kind human being — Walter Elias Disney — whose love for children can be compared to Christ's."

## Sunny nun moonlighting

DETROIT — (NC) — In these inflationary high-cost-of-living days, countless workers with a variety of skills are holding down two jobs to make ends meet. But a moonlighting nun — that's something else again, especially since she doesn't keep a dime she makes from extra-curricular activities.

After Sister Mary Conrad Kreusel puts in a full day

teaching home economics and religion at St. Philip Neri school here, she takes on job No. 2 as a consultant dietician at four local nursing homes.

She explained the motivation for her after-school-hours job: "There are some 20 million senior citizens in our country now, and it's the most neglected area of service I know."

## RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS

TELEVISION	RADIO
<b>Sunday</b>	<b>Sunday</b>
7 a.m.	7 a.m.
THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 11, WENX	CROSSROADS — WJXC 12.30 West Palm Beach
1:30 a.m.	7:30 a.m.
THE FIRST ESTATE — Ch. 4, WTVJ Guest, Dr. Manolo Reyes, WTVJ Latin News Director, who will discuss the continuing Spanish presence with the panel of clergy. Moderator, Luther Pierce.	CATHOLIC NEWS — WJHR 12.30 and WJES 5M
7 a.m.	8:30 a.m.
THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 5, WPTV, "Youth's Crisis Of Commitment."	UN DOMINGO FELIZ — WFAW 990 Miami
9:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
THE SACRED HEART — Ch. 5, WPTV, "Liturgy Of The Word."	THIS MIXED UP WORLD — WJNO 1230 West Palm Beach With Father Fidelis Rave
10:30 a.m.	11:15 a.m.
MASS FOR SHUT-INS — Ch. 10, WPLG	CATHEDRAL HOURS — WLI2 1380 Lake Worth
11 a.m.	
CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY — Ch. 7, WCKT, "Sacraments"	
12 Noon	
FRENTE A LA VIDA — Ch. 5, WCIX	
FACE TO FACE — Ch. 12, WZLW "Love It Or Leave It"	
2 p.m.	
MASS IN SPANISH FOR SHUT-INS — Ch. 22, WAJA	

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

**FRIDAY, JUNE 12**  
 10:30 a.m. (10) Lonely Hearts (Unobjectionable for adults)  
 2 p.m. (6) Blue Murder At St. Trinians (No classification)  
 8 p.m. (10) Capt. Horatio Hornblower (Family)  
 9:30 p.m. (6) Return Of Frank James (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 9 p.m. (4 & 11) The Alphabet Murders (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 11:30 p.m. (4) The Proud Ones (Family)  
 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)

**SATURDAY, JUNE 13**  
 12:30 p.m. (6) Return Of Frank James (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 1 p.m. (10) Montana (Family)  
 2 p.m. (4) Samson And The Mighty Challenge (No classification)  
 2 p.m. (11) Saddle Legion (Family)  
 2:30 p.m. (6) Dingaka (Unobjectionable for adults)  
 2:30 p.m. (10) Tokyo Joe (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
 OBJECTION: Reflects the acceptability of divorce  
 7 p.m. (6) Dingaka (Unobjectionable for adults)  
 7 p.m. (5 & 7) In Enemy Country (No classification)  
 11:30 p.m. (4) The Racers (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
 OBJECTION: Tends to condone immoral actions  
 11:30 p.m. (10) I Died A Thousand Times (Unobjectionable for adults)  
 11:30 p.m. (11) Battle Flame (Family)  
 11:45 p.m. (12) Carry On Cabby (No classification)

**SUNDAY, JUNE 14**  
 12:30 p.m. (4) Go West, Young Man (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
 1 p.m. (6) Return Of Frank James (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 2 p.m. (11) Heidi and Peter (Family)  
 2 p.m. (12) Passage West (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 3 p.m. (6) Dingaka (Unobjectionable for adults)  
 4 p.m. (10) Black Shield Of Falworth (Family)  
 5 p.m. (6) Return Of Frank James (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 7 p.m. (6) Dingaka (Unobjectionable for adults)  
 9 p.m. (10) Dead Heat On A Merry-Go-Round (Unobjectionable for adults)  
 11:15 p.m. (6) Dingaka (Unobjectionable for adults)  
 11:15 p.m. (11) Canyon River (Family)  
 11:30 p.m. (5) Crack In The World (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 11:45 p.m. (10) Executioner of Venice (No classification)

**MONDAY, JUNE 15**  
 10:30 a.m. (10) Flaming Road (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
 OBJECTION: Low moral tone  
 2 p.m. (6) File On Thelma Jordan (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
 OBJECTION: Tends to condone immoral actions

8:30 p.m. (6) Fear Strikes Out (Family)  
 8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) Up From The Beach (Family)  
 9 p.m. (5 & 23) After The Fox (No Classification)  
 9 p.m. (7) Marines, Let's Go (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
 OBJECTION: Low moral tone; suggestive costuming  
 11:30 p.m. (10) The Suspect (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

**TUESDAY, JUNE 16**  
 10:30 a.m. (10) Over 21 (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 2 p.m. (6) File On Thelma Jordan (See rating for this film Monday at 2 p.m.)  
 8 p.m. (4) Call Me Madam (Family)  
 8:30 p.m. (6) Fear Strikes Out (Family)  
 8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) In Name Only (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
 9 p.m. (5 & 7) Return From The Ashes (No classification)  
 9 p.m. (23) Kill And Be Killed (No classification)

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17**  
 10:30 a.m. (10) Operation Secret (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
 OBJECTION: Tends to portray suicide sympathetically  
 2 p.m. (6) File On Thelma Jordan (See rating for this film Monday at 2 p.m.)  
 8:30 p.m. (6) Thunder In The Sun (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 9 p.m. (23) Avenger Of The Seven Seas (No classification)

**THURSDAY, JUNE 18**  
 10:30 a.m. (10) April Showers (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 2 p.m. (6) File On Thelma Jordan (See rating for this film Monday at 2 p.m.)  
 8:30 p.m. (6) Thunder In The Sun (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 9 p.m. (4 & 11) Where The Spies Are (Unobjectionable for adults)  
 9 p.m. (23) Mark Of The Tortoise (No classification)  
 11:30 p.m. (10) Here Comes Mr. Jordan (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

**FRIDAY, JUNE 19**  
 10:30 a.m. (10) Confidential Agent (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
 OBJECTION: Tends to condone the hero's taking the law into his own hands  
 2 p.m. (6) File On Thelma Jordan (See rating for this film Monday at 2 p.m.)  
 8 p.m. (10) Dial M For Murder (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 8:30 p.m. (6) Fear Strikes Out (Family)  
 9 p.m. (4 & 11) Mister Buddwing (No classification)  
 11:30 p.m. (4) So Evil My Love (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 11:30 p.m. (10) Run Silent, Run Deep (Family)  
 11:30 p.m. (12) Thunder Birds (Family)

**SATURDAY, JUNE 20**  
 12:30 p.m. (6) Fear Strikes Out (Family)  
 2 p.m. (10) Marked Woman (Unobjectionable

for adults and adolescents)  
 2 p.m. (11) Pistol Harvest (Family)  
 2:30 p.m. (6) Thunder In The Sun (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 4:30 p.m. (6) Fear Strikes Out (Family)  
 7 p.m. (6) Thunder In The Sun (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 9 p.m. (5 & 7) Tobruk (No classification)  
 11:30 p.m. (4) Al Capone (Unobjectionable for adults)  
 11:30 p.m. (10) King Richard And The Crusaders (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
 11:30 p.m. (11) The Strangler (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
 OBJECTION: Because of the unhealthy nature of this film, despite some superficially moral resolutions, marital infidelity is glorified; suggestive situations and costuming.

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# An adult Catholic guide for the 1970's

By MSGR. JOSIAH G. CHATHAM

This is the first installment of "An Adult Catholic Guide for the 1970's." This guide attempts to spell out what Catholics believe in the context of the biblical and historical sources of that belief. It attempts to explain the Catholic Church, its history, its worship and its practices. Consultants for this guide are: Scripture, Dr. Eugene H. Maly; Moral Theology, Father Richard A. McCormick; Dogmatic Theology, Father William J. Sullivan, S.J.

Jesus said: "No one can come to me unless the Father who sent me draws him" (John 6:44; all quotations of the Bible from the Revised Standard Version, Catholic edition, unless otherwise indicated).

The Father draws us to Jesus by sending the Holy Spirit to us and attracting us to him as the Son of God and as our Saviour.

This attraction, which takes place in the depths of our being, is a free gift of God, given to us for our salvation. It is a special grace. This particular grace of the gift of faith is offered to every man, for St. Paul wrote: "... God our Savior... desires all men to be saved and to come to the knowledge of the truth" (Timothy 2:3-4; cf. Vatican II: Dogmatic Constitution on the Church, nn. 14-17).

WHEN we are given the gift of faith, as responsible persons we can accept or reject it. If we accept it, it means that we begin to believe in Jesus and, as mature persons, try to regulate our lives according to his example and teaching. Faith, in the full, living sense of statements about God. A full and living faith, in the sense in which the Bible generally uses the term, must be united with trust and love and is the complete surrender of oneself to God. A person who has a truly living faith throws himself into the arms of God, our loving Father. This means that a person's entire life is changed.

God gives a person the gift of faith through means which are often undramatic and familiar, such as the example and love of parents or friends. A person often encounters God as mystery in crisis situations such as financial setbacks, death and sickness.

God acts in our lives in countless ways. If we understood this completely, we would

see that the real cause of all God's grace is Jesus, who lived and died and was raised from the dead for us by his Father.

IT IS the Risen, Glorious Jesus to whom we are drawn by faith. Jesus and the Father send the Holy Spirit into our lives to transform us, to unite us with Jesus and with all others who are also united with him. This union of people with Jesus, and with one another, is the Church, which we call the Mystical Body of Christ (Vatican II: Dogmatic Constitution on the Church).

All who are united by the Spirit in Jesus must worship the Father with him. They must also share, through the Spirit, in the work of Jesus, which is nothing less than the remaking of all things so that they become a new creation.

The prayer and worship we offer the Father, through the Son and in the Holy Spirit, can take many forms. It can take the form of personal, individual prayer. It can take the form of group prayer with one's family or friends. It can take the form of participation in the official prayer of the Church, which is called the liturgy. In every case, prayer should lead to works of helpfulness and love, which are our participation in bringing about the new creation. Such works, performed in the proper spirit, are themselves a form of prayer.

WHEN YOU were baptized, God gave you the basic gift of faith, a "rebirth," which communicated to you the effects of Christ's redeeming death and resurrection. You are now called upon to respond to and affirm this gift of faith in a personal way.

Saint Paul wrote: "For as many of you as were baptized into Christ have put on Christ. There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither slave nor free, there is neither male nor female; for you are all one in Christ Jesus." "And because you are sons, God has sent the Spirit of his Son into our hearts, crying 'Abba! Father!'" (Galatians 3:27-28; 4:6).

Christians are baptized "in the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit," the three divine persons in God. Through the gift of faith, they believe in the mystery of the Trinity of Persons in God. They direct everything they do to the Father, through Jesus Christ, his Son, and in the Holy Spirit whom the Father and the Son sent to us.



Spontaneous celebration comes when the occasion calls for it. The natural need to return the heartfelt hug of a child can help break down some of the uncomfortable feeling about celebrating anything not formalized. (NC Photo by Ursula Bernath)

## Celebrating by the book

By DOLORES CURRAN

I was talking with a group of mothers recently about the home Mass, Advent wreath, nameday festivities and other home celebrations. They were obviously drawn to the idea but stymied by the newness of it all. Finally, one asked, "Do you have a booklet or something to tell us what to do when?"

"Oh, there's nothing very rigid about a nameday celebration," I replied, trying to be casual. "We just let our kids make some placemats, read a little about the saint's life, sing a song or two, have a prayer, and finish with a child-decorated cake."

It didn't work. Polite silence greeted my

encouragement, a silence that told me these mothers were too uncomfortable to undertake a home celebration without a printed formula.

WHAT A PITY, but an understandable one. We have become so conditioned to scheduling and formalizing our celebrations that we can't break into spontaneous celebration when the occasion calls for it. We keep calendars telling us when to start and end seasonal festivities. We have approved days and seasons of celebration and we are uncomfortable about celebrating anything unscheduled.

But some people still know how to celebrate. Last year, a friend of mine who had been trying to publish for two years, sold her first story. She was so overjoyed, she couldn't be alone. She called several of us to come over for an unplanned feast. Her house wasn't spotless, her menu was completely unplanned, her carefully guarded routine shattered, but she knew when to celebrate. The occasion and joy were there, so that's where she put the celebration.

Scheduling and detail can kill the essence of celebration. That is why children regard us with incredulity when we tell them Mass is a celebration. Not to them. To them, Mass is a routine, a drag, a sameness down to the final blessing which shows them little of the sense of togetherness, warmth and joy that real celebrations do.

"THE FOLK MASS, now that's different," a young lady told me. "People enjoy that. We know each other is there and we even smile to prove it." As good an explanation as any why children prefer the folk Mass.

In order to learn to celebrate as adults, we need to experience celebration as children. A sense of celebration is easy to instill in the family if parents can overcome their own awkwardness. We can encourage it by rejoicing together over little events — the recuperation of a sick child, a good report card, a place on the team, a first date, a family act of good will, a promotion — the occasions are endless. For format, the family meal does nicely. We merely need to respond openly to our child's need to express his joy by celebrating together.

Unfortunately, it's as easy to stifle a child's sense of celebration as it is to instill it. By refusing to respond to spontaneous calls to celebrate, by scheduling our celebrations by appointment, and by celebrating "by the book," we successfully manage to strip our celebrations of true feeling.

A few weeks ago at Mass, when the time came for the handshake of peace, I saw a small boy turn to the man behind him, his hand out and his smile wide. The man stared straight ahead. He didn't "see" the child.

The child withdrew in embarrassment. He had been openly rebuffed by a man who was celebrating in the Mass. The child's face turned red and he didn't look at anyone. I felt sorry for him but I felt sorrier for the adult who was so totally unable to celebrate that a child's gesture put him off.

## Questions and answers

By FATHER RICHARD P. McBRIEN

Q. What right do theologians have to sneer at what is called "individualistic, pietistic morality?" What other kind is there? That is why the Church ministers to men as individuals in the first instance, though she has and does strenuously work for the alleviation of social problems as well.

A. The expression, "individualistic, pietistic morality," does not mean that Christ or the Church have no concern for individuals as individuals, or that piety has no place in one's Christian life. In the expression cited above, the adjectives are derived from two historically describable "isms": Individualism and Pietism.

Individualism tends to deny the social responsibilities of man. It proposes that the Christian's principal responsibility is the salvation of his own soul (presumably by the faithful performance of religious actions and by the avoidance of certain proscribed behavior). If one has time to be concerned about issues of social justice, that is commendable enough. However, it is not necessary for an integral Christian life which is grounded rather on the individual's personal relationship with God.

PIETISM, too, stresses the personal and subjective dimension of Christian faith. It started as a movement within German Lutheranism during the 17th and 18th centuries, in reaction against the aridity of contemporary academic theology and the stereotyped character of institutional religion.

The second Vatican Council teaches, however, that "man's social nature makes it evident that the progress of the human person and the advance of society itself hinge on each other... God did not create man for life in isolation, but for the formation of social unity... So from the beginning of salvation history He has chosen men not just as individuals but as members of a certain community... This solidarity must be constantly increased until that day on which it will be brought to perfection" (Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World, n. 25, 26, and 32).

Finally, the Church is not simply an organization to which various individuals belong in order to work out their salvation in carefully defined ways. It is, first and foremost, a community, the People of God. Our individuality is determined in and through our participation in the community of Christ and in the larger human community.

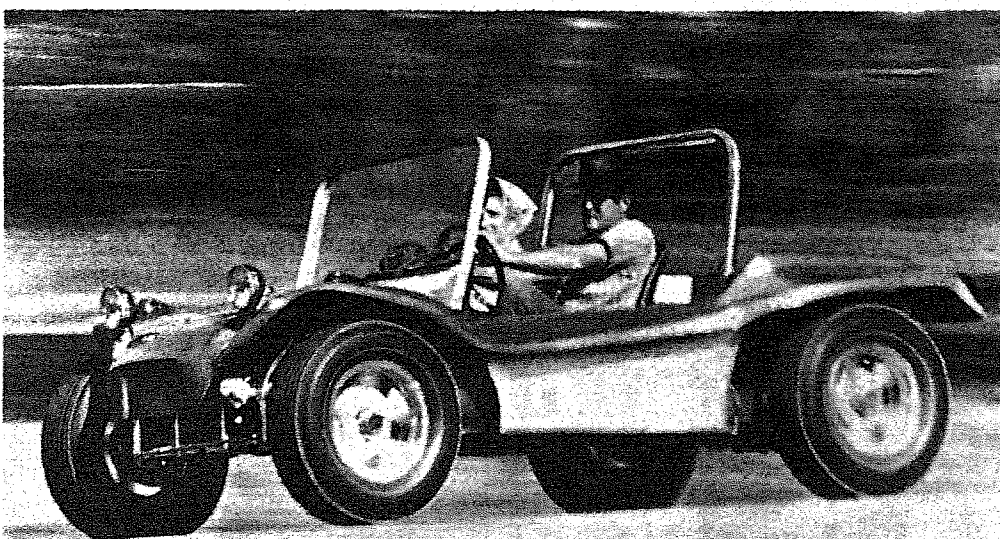
It is for this reason that an "individualistic, pietistic morality" is unsatisfactory.

Q. It seems to be painfully clear that the Catholic Church today is deeply divided. I have heard the word "polarization" used to describe the situation. What place is there for those of us who think of ourselves as "middle-of-the-roads." Do we really have to choose between the ecclesiastical Judge Hoffmans and the ecclesiastical Abbie Hoffmans? Is the Church destined to follow the divided path of contemporary American politics?

A. Article 92 of the Pastoral Constitution

on the Church in the Modern World reminds us that the Church is supposed to be "a sign of that brotherliness which allows honest dialogue and invigorates it." This requires within the Church an atmosphere of "mutual esteem, reverence, and harmony, through the full recognition of lawful diversity." There should always be "unity in what is necessary, freedom in what is unsettled, and charity in any case."

Negatively, the so-called "middle-of-the-roader" should not allow the mantle of leadership to pass by default to either extreme; positively, he should use every personal resource to create the kind of situation envisioned by the Pastoral Constitution. In the end, however, he cannot reasonably expect the Church to be immune from the influences of the political society in which it lives and works. In fact, a politically insensitive or naive Catholic will not contribute much to the cause of ecclesiastical renewal and reform.



What seems fun to one person may not seem that way to another. But whatever the case, fun and play do hold a place in Christianity which neither cynically despises the world nor is consumed by its pleasures.



# Leisure and the Christian

By FATHER CARL J. PFEIFER, S.J.

Americans as a whole enjoy more leisure time than perhaps any other large nation of people in human history. Although many persons work longer, the average American worker puts in a 40-hour week. Some businesses already operate on a 35-hour week, and negotiations are under way to shorten the work week still more. In addition to a shorter work-week many Americans receive longer vacations and more frequent holidays. With mandatory retirement at 65, many healthy men and women face years of leisure time.

Since summer is the normal time for extended vacations from work, it might be good to reflect as Christians on the values provided by increased leisure time as well as on the problems it creates or reveals.

It is a tragic fact of our time that the amount of leisure time acquired by men often far surpasses their capacity for enjoying it. Retirement can be one of the most traumatic of life's challenges. Even a two-week vacation or a long weekend causes uneasiness and tension in many families. Some psychiatrists note that emotional crises are often more frequent and more severe at holiday periods. Thousands of people are simply bored and are hard put to find new ways to "kill time." Drugs, sex, liquor, countless hours of watching television, do not seem able to fill the void revealed by time off from work.

A PARTIAL explanation of this "crisis of leisure time" may be the ambivalent attitude our culture takes toward leisure. Americans are encouraged in various ways to yearn for leisure time — time for travel, time free from the toil of daily work, time to "get away from it all." But somehow this longing for free time does not fit comfortably into the "work ethic" of the American mystique.

Most of us adults have been touched deeply by the attitude that views man's life chiefly in terms of work. Men are seen as alive primarily to work, to work for work's sake. Have you not frequently heard people judge another person's moral fiber in terms of how well he works? We often hear it stated that if only people would work hard there would be no more poverty, drug addiction, campus revolts, or racial conflicts.

Hard work is judged to be virtuous in itself. Leisure time is tolerated as necessary in order to work better, but with the caution that "idleness is at the root of all evil."

Such a schizophrenic feeling about leisure is part of the cultural fabric within which we all live. Leisure time is sought eagerly, yet it is viewed suspiciously because

of the primacy of work. A sound Christian understanding of leisure is more straightforward, balanced and wholesome, and may be helpful toward fully enjoying the free time we have.

In the contemporary Christian view of leisure — a view with roots in classical Greek thought, the Bible, and the great medieval Christian theologians — leisure is not only good because it helps man work better, but chiefly because it helps man become a fuller, richer human being. Leisure is good in itself. The Greek philosopher, Aristotle, went so far as to write that "man works in order to have leisure." For St. Thomas Aquinas the capacity for leisure is an aspect of Christian virtue, the opposite of which is *acedia*, sloth.

WE THINK of sloth or idleness as one of the "seven capital sins" and readily consider it to be the opposite of the virtue of hard work. Laziness is normally opposed to diligent and productive work.

However, St. Thomas has a surprisingly different explanation. He calls it a sin against the Third Commandment, "Remember the sabbath day and keep it holy" (Ex 20:9). The Third Commandment forbids work on the sabbath, so if sloth violates this commandment it cannot simply be the opposite of hard work.

St. Thomas sees sloth as somehow violating, not the value of work, but the deeply

human need to find peace of mind and body in celebrating the primacy of God's role in man's life. Sloth, laziness, idleness — *acedia* — is the opposite of a happy affirmation of the meaning and value of life. Sloth negates faith, hope, and love, not work. In this sense it is the very opposite of the Christian virtue of leisure and actually renders it impossible. We might even define this capital sin as the incapacity for leisure.

Leisure is a quality of the human spirit much more than a quantity of time away from the job. Leisure as an aspect of Christian virtue does not result from increased spare time, but from a person's attitude toward life — toward himself, toward the world and other people, toward God. It is a certain openness or receptivity toward the mystery of life, graced by the presence of a gracious God.

LEISURE INVOLVES the ability to come to rest within oneself, to be sufficiently at peace and quiet inside oneself, that it is possible to notice the charm and challenge of the outside world. A person who knows leisure is able to see and hear and wonder and reverence what life reveals. He affirms the meaning of life and is able to celebrate life.

It is clear then that to be able to enjoy leisure requires courage and confidence in affirming that self, other people, the world and God are basically good. For the man or woman without a hopeful, positive attachment to all that is, spare time releases his latent anxiety and he becomes uncomfortable and nervous.

Leisure is closely related to celebration, which is rooted in worship. It is not an arbitrary law that joins leisure and the sabbath rest. For the Christian the Sunday celebration of life graced by God's gracious presence is one of the sources of his ability to enjoy leisure hours because the attitude of mind and heart and body demanded by leisure is a normal outgrowth of the celebration of our life with God.

A prayerful reading of the account of creation in Genesis 1 may summarize for you the Christian view of leisure and work. Man's work shares in and continues the creative work of God, creating a better world for man. Work is good. But God's work was interspersed by pauses of leisure and finally by the extended pause of the seventh day from all work. In the leisure moments God looked at His work and saw that it was good. "God saw all he had made, and indeed it was very good" (Gen 1:31). Leisure, too, is good. It allows man, like God, to affirm and celebrate and enjoy all the goodness that God and he have made.



## KNOW YOUR FAITH

By FATHER WALTER M. ABBOTT, S.J.

Since the Scriptures are divinely inspired, which means, as we have seen, that they have God as their principal author, it follows that the Scriptures are free from error, or, as the technical language of Bible study puts it, the Scriptures are "inerrant."

The world's libraries contain many books, from the past four centuries especially, arguing all the aspects of that statement. In some ways the Galileo case is still with us. You will remember that Church authorities condemned him for teaching that the earth moved around the sun, since the Scriptures presented a different picture of the movements of the heavenly bodies.

GENERALLY, archaeological discoveries confirm historical statements of the Bible, but every now and then an inscription is dug up that contradicts something in the Bible. There have been, and probably always will be, people who jump on these things and give devout believers a hard time. At such moments believers will sigh and feel that, though God gave us the revelations, he could have made it easier for us.

I like to use this example from the Acts of the Apostles, 17:21. "For all the citizens of Athens and the foreigners who lived there like to spend all their time telling and hearing the latest new thing." If you take it literally, you will have to say that the Athenians were not eating, drinking, or sleeping. Obviously, Luke is using a manner of speaking; he really means that they spent much or most of their time in "telling and hearing the latest new thing," the time when they were up and about, that is.

Much of the difficulty about this matter dissolves when one clearly sees that the Scriptures contain all kinds of literature and use all kinds of natural, human literary expressions just the way the people of the time used them. Thus there will be references to the sun coming up and going down.

We today still use those expressions, even though we know that scientifically the facts are otherwise. There's the point. The Bible isn't teaching or speaking scientifically; it is communicating the things about himself and his will that God wishes to communicate. He used the language of the day, just as we still do when we want to communicate things about ourselves or our wishes.

SOME very fine minds in the Church have practically knocked themselves out making all kinds of distinctions in this matter. They say, for example, that you must distinguish inerrancy positively and negatively, meaning when something is being taught, or "when truth is at stake," and "in the forestalling of any teaching of error," so that one ends up saying truth need not be positively taught in every part of Scripture, although divine inspiration does completely exclude the deliberate teaching of error.

If you follow all this, you do well. What it comes down to is that if a biblical writer mentions the sun as rising he is not in error because he is simply limiting himself to sensible perception, to what he sees, and does not go beyond this to make any judgment of an astronomical nature. In other words, he's not affirming as a scientific fact

that the sun really moves around the earth; if he did, then he would indeed be in error.

Another way of putting it is to say that the sacred writer simply uses a universally accepted idea without making any judgment on it, and there is no error in doing that.

IN THE introductory volume of his excellent three-part series on the Bible, Father Wilfrid J. Harrington, Irish Dominican Scripture scholar, writes: "This is why, for instance, the creation of the universe is described according to the unscientific opinions of the age in which the story was formed — and it must be judged in the light of these opinions. Happily, it is no longer necessary to insist that the Bible is not a scientific manual, and one that is always up-to-date. It has been some time since the last nail was driven into the coffin of concordism."

I think you can very quickly get an idea of these distinctions by looking through the Psalms. Notice how many times the writer expresses doubts, fears, feelings of frustration, anger, even revenge. Clearly, these are not the feelings of God. Obviously, what has happened is that God has allowed these human expressions and feelings to be put on the record, as if to say He knows they are there and that is the stuff that is in man.

It's the turning to God, the acknowledgment that we depend on Him, that without Him we can do nothing, but that with Him we can do all things — it is this that God tells us in the Psalms.

THERE IS really no point in raising the question of inerrancy, or truth and error, where the human writer is obviously baring his own soul's feelings or charming us with poetic imagery. The place to bring up the matter of inerrancy is where he starts to tell us what God thinks or says or does.

Of course, all the emotional and poetic parts are inspired by God. You might say he has put his finger on the keys of the organ and commanded the music to come forth. Yes, He is the principal author, but at those points He is the author somewhat the way a writer of fiction or poetry is an author.

That observation leads us right to confrontation with the fact that in many parts of the Scriptures God does act like a novelist or poet. Thus, the parables of Jesus are made-up stories. If they have some horrible characters who say some pretty harsh things, like kings who take people's heads off for little or no reason, you don't charge Jesus with evil; he's just putting into the story characters who are appropriate and believable for his hearers.

It can be held, without any damage to the faith at all, that some books of the Old Testament are didactic fiction like the parables, for example the Book of Jonah.

If it is in that category of literature, you don't have to knock yourself out trying to defend the writer when he says ancient Nineveh was so big it would take a man three days to walk through it from one side to the other. No ancient city was ever that big. Today we have the biggest cities ever known, but none of them could be called that big. The writer of Jonah simply used the kind of expression that meant in his day the city was "big, man, real big."



# Group tests American system of 'telling your congressman'

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By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam held an emergency religious convocation in Washington. The immediate aim was to persuade members of Congress to vote for the Hatfield-McGovern Amendment, popularly described as an amendment "to end the war in Vietnam." Senators will consider this amendment. Representatives will consider its House counterpart entitled House Resolution 1000.

The aim of this legislation is to cut off funds for the Vietnam War after December 31, 1970 and insure the departure of all American troops from Vietnam by June 30, 1971. There were about 1,000 participants in the convocation and we wanted to test out the claim of campus rioters that the American political system will simply not listen to reason when it comes to a question of the Vietnam War.



FATHER SHEERIN

ONE PETITE little Unitarian woman from New York met with an experience that seemed to bear out what the apostles of violence has been saying. She visited her Representative's office in the House Office Building, wearing her Emergency Religious Convocation badge, and asked to see her Representative about ending the war.

His (female) administrative assistant responded, "What has religion got to do with the war?" To which the little lady responded, "The Bible says something to the effect that 'Thou shalt not kill.' The gruff assistant measured up to the occasion with a curt command "Don't give me a sermon!" Whereupon the inquirer requested the assistant's name and it was given with an acid comment tacked on, "I am an American and I am sick and tired of all this."

THEN THE ASSISTANT proclaimed that the visitor could not see the Congressman. To which the visitor replied:

"You say you are an American. Did your ancestors fight in the French and Indian wars and in the Revolutionary War as my ancestors did?" In high dudgeon, the assistant shot back, "Get out!"

The little lady who asked the questions has two sons who may be drafted for Vietnam and has therefore two good reasons for asking to see her Representative. On hearing of the incident, one Jewish leader at the convocation said, "She (the assistant) was probably furious because the visitor was attractively dressed and this destroyed her stereotype of the dishevelled, unkempt anti-war critic."

WHILE MANY participants complained that President Nixon ignored the clergy while receiving the "hard hats" during the convocation, I must say that the Congressmen we visited gave us a cordial reception.

In contrast with earlier Clergy Concerned convocations in Washington, the Congressmen we interviewed welcomed us and listened with attention and deference. Two years ago, Senator Javits seemed to be rather brusque when we went to his office but this year he was friendly and interested.

He said he was not a sponsor of the "end the war" amendment at this time since he did not want to precipitate a head-on clash between the Senate and the President, but he did say that he would probably vote for it if and when it comes up for a vote. The important point is that he gave us a hearing.

SENATOR GOODELL, the other New York senator, was away the day we called at his office but his assistant was most genial and answered our questions frankly and fully, and gave us a few tips on things we could do help end the war. Our visit to Goodell was like "saving the saved" for he is already sponsor of the Hatfield-McGovern Amendment.

Senator Percy of Illinois was delighted to meet with a peace group. He is not associating himself with the amendment at the moment because he is trying to persuade President Nixon to replace Mr. Habib, our negotiator at Paris, with a representative of higher rank than Habib. If the president does so, this might end the war more quickly than



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"I understand we're graduating into a society noted for its violence!"

would the amendment. However, Senator Percy assured us that he would certainly vote for the Hatfield-McGovern bill if he fails in his attempt to get a high-ranking official to the peace table.

Representative Geller of Brooklyn welcomed his visitors like old friends. The 82-year-old legislator spared no words in denouncing the present war policy. The general consensus of the participants seemed to be that most lawmakers are ready to listen to anti-war pleas — even when they do not agree. Washington will have many visitors in the coming months.

# Says U.S. neglects 'Spanish-speaking'

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

A few months ago, while browsing in one of Washington's leading bookstores, I was forcibly struck by the fact that, in the section devoted to racial problems in the United States, the number of books dealing with the nation's black minority far exceeded the number dealing with the so-called Spanish-speaking or Spanish-surnamed minority. I would estimate off-hand that the ratio was somewhere in the neighborhood of 50 to 1.



MSGR. HIGGINS

Subsequently I made a spot check of a number of other bookstores in a half dozen major cities — including two cities in areas where there is a heavy concentration of Spanish-speaking citizens — and came up with pretty much the same statistics.

IT MIGHT BE ARGUED, of course, that this striking disproportion in the amount of attention being paid to the problems of our two largest minorities is perfectly natural in view of the fact that the plight of the blacks is so much worse than that of the Spanish-speaking, and that white racism is directed almost exclusively at blacks and only incidentally affects the Spanish-speaking.

This argument is flatly rejected, however, by Fred H. Schmidt in a recent study, "Spanish Surnamed American Employment in the Southwest," prepared for the Colorado Civil Rights Commission under the auspices of the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, \$2 per copy.)

Professor Schmidt, who teaches at the Institute of Industrial Relations, University of California, Los Angeles, says that the reason Spanish-surnamed Americans have received scant attention in national affairs and are regarded as a regional phenomenon, rather than a national one, is due partly to "the one-sided treatment given the Southwest by U.S. historians."

DEVELOPING this point in greater detail, he argues that "the place of Spanish surnames in the Southwest cannot be understood without a knowledge of how that region came to be joined to the nation and the colonial attitudes that prevailed there toward all racial and ethnic minorities thereafter." Incidentally Professor Schmidt's attempt to supply his readers with this knowledge, in capsule form, is in itself worth the price of his entire study.

Professor Schmidt doesn't maintain, nor do I, that the Spanish-speaking or Spanish-surnamed citizens of the United States, because of the colonial attitudes still prevailing in the Southwest, are worse off than their black fellow citizens. His statistical evidence — carefully graphed and charted by counties and by types of occupation — does seem to suggest, however, that the plight of the Spanish-surnamed minority in the United States is, in every major respect, just about as bad as that of the black minority.

"Their share of available jobs," he says, "descends steeply once the line separating white-collar from blue-collar jobs is crossed. There is evidence of a job caste that walls off white-collar jobs from minority workers, and this wall is stouter against Spanish surnames in areas where their numbers in the population are proportionately greater, as it is for Negroes in those areas where they are a more prominent part of the population."

IT TAKES Professor Schmidt a total of 247 pages to spell out in detail precisely how and why the Spanish-speaking are being discriminated against in the areas of employment opportunities. (A parallel government report, "Mexican Americans and the Administration of Justice in the Southwest," published on April 29 and referred to in this column three or four weeks ago, provides ample evidence as to how and why they are also being discriminated against in the area of law enforcement and judicial proceedings.)

Since it would be impossible to summarize all of Professor Schmidt's findings in a column of this length, suffice it to single out just a few of them for special attention:

● He says that the experience of the Spanish-speaking minority in the Southwest cuts the ground out from under the self-serving and rather comfortable notion that white racism in the United States is directed almost exclusively at blacks and is simply a lingering consequence of the institution of black slavery. "The history of the Southwest," he insists, "argues differently. In the Southwest, it has been made clear that racism has been woven into the warp of our society without any dependence on the existence of slavery."

THE MORAL OF ALL this, Professor Schmidt suggests, is that "if all racial and ethnic minorities have been similarly treated vis-a-vis the Anglo, then attention must turn from impersonal historical forces to highly personal individual choices. The point is pertinent to this study, for the attainment of truly equal employment opportunities must eventually rest on the single individual's efforts to civilize his choices."

● Professor Schmidt also points out that the sad plight of the Spanish-speaking in the Southwest is due in part to the policies of the

U.S. government itself with respect to immigration and the contracting and commuting of workers from Mexico. He points out that no other region in the United States has to contend with these problems on a similar scale and that no other group in the population is placed in the same continuing competition with the poverty of another nation.

● Professor Schmidt takes issue with "the conclusion of so many observers... that trade unions by their very nature must serve only their present memberships and adopt restrictive policies against those not already a part of those memberships." He readily grants that this is true of some unions — but only of some. For his own part, he maintains, on the basis of all the available evidence, that the pattern of minority employment is better among employers who have arrangements with labor unions that affect to some extent whom they may hire than it is among those who do not have such arrangement.

AT ONE POINT in the course of his study Professor Schmidt pays a well deserved tribute to the venerable Professor Paul Taylor, of the University of California who has been studying the problems of the Spanish-speaking for more than 35 years. He refers to Taylor as "an economist whose

compassion for people equals his great scholarship." In concluding this column, I should like to pay the same tribute, in the very same words, to Professor Schmidt himself. It has been a long time since I have read a scholarly economic study which showed as much genuine "compassion for people."

Professor Schmidt not only admires and respects, but loves the disadvantaged people he is writing about. Moreover, he is not embarrassed to plead their cause quite openly and with a certain degree of what used to be thought of as unscholarly passion. If I were entitled to wear a Southwestern sombrero, I would doff it respectfully in his honor. In lieu of that, let me enthusiastically recommend his very timely monograph as a major contribution in the neglected field of Spanish-speaking studies.

It's the best thing of its kind on the market. I might add that its appearance at this time, so shortly after the publication of the other study referred to above, would seem to suggest that the Spanish-speaking people of the Southwest, who, for too many generations, have been our nation's Invisible Minority are about to move out in front and, at long last, begin to receive the kind and degree of national attention they so richly deserve.

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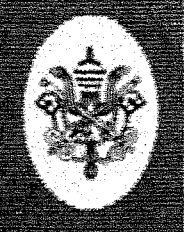
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## vocations causing Pope great worry

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul said that those who attack the priesthood cause him "the greatest anxiety and the greatest sorrow."

Speaking to more than 600 Spanish clergymen who were in Rome for the canonization of a 16th-century Spanish priest, the Pope criticized the actions of "certain prophets of doubt and of negative criticism" who question the very need of the priesthood and who "attack it with radical contestations."

POPE PAUL acknowledged that uneasiness among the clergy at times "originates from legitimate and noble aspirations" to remedy "uncomfortable conditions" in the priesthood. These problems are being studied and remedies sought, he insisted.

In the meantime, however, he reproved those who "are inclined to liken the clerical to the lay state and would desecrate the priesthood" by plunging priests into a "profane life, worldly experiences and lay professions."

The Pope suggested that

this problem could be overcome by following more closely the example of the saints, such as the Spanish priest, Juan of Avila, whom he had canonized that morning.

EVEN MORE, the Pontiff contended, the problem can be alleviated by the "faith, fidelity, virtue and example" of the modern-day priests, such as in Spain.

Admitting that he was opening his heart and speaking to his brothers, Pope Paul continued:

"You know, there are some who leave the holy ranks of the priesthood through moral decadence, through spiritual weariness or through fear of having made a mistake in choosing the sacred ministry."

He urged that priests gain an awareness of themselves in order to become more dedicated.

Ending in optimism, the Pope stated that total donation of the priest to his ministry along with his personal testimony will insure the Gospel being "contemplated, understood and imitated by the brothers."

de Sousa.

He is St. Anthony of Padua and his feast day is observed tomorrow, Saturday. He was born in Lisbon, Portugal, in 1195 but received his surname because of his long residence in Padua and he chose the name Anthony when he entered the Franciscan Order.

NOTED FOR their nobility and virtue, his parents placed him at an early age with the Canons of the Cathedral in Lisbon to be educated. At the age of 15, he joined the Canons Regular near that city, but two years later he requested to be sent to Coimbra, 100 miles distant.

It was eight years afterward that Don Pedro de Portugal brought from Morocco the relics of five Franciscans who had been martyred there.

A SHORT TIME later a group of Franciscan Friars went to the monastery to beg alms for their community. Ferdinand told them of his desire to join their order and they encouraged him. When he spoke to his superiors they tried to dissuade him, but he persisted.

Finally, Ferdinand ob-

an assembly of neighboring Dominicans and Franciscans held at Forli, Anthony's superior ordered him to speak. Anthony begged to be excused but had to comply.

He rose in obedience and as he spoke, his words revealed him in all his sanctity, learning and eloquence before his rapt and astonished audience.

Anthony thus was called forth from his obscurity and for nine years France, Italy and Sicily heard his voice and witnessed his miracles. St. Francis, his superior, sent Anthony to Vercelli to study theology. Then for some years he taught sacred science with great success at Bologna, Toulouse, Montpellier and Padua.

Forsaking the schools, Anthony became a missionary preacher in France, Italy and Sicily.

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## Capistrano swallows lose 'welcome mat'

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. — (NC) — They're pulling out the welcome mat from under this mission town's world famous swallows — but in wagering circles the smart money is on the feathered creatures, pesky or not.

There's no doubt the swallows made this a world renowned town. And each year tourists by the thousands flock here to see if the birds keep their traditional date on St. Joseph's Day, March 19, returning from wintering in warmer climes to nest in the cliffs by the sea.

FABLED IN SONG ("When the Swallows Come Back to Capistrano") and for decades in hundreds of yearly news stories, the swallows, too, keep attracting tourists through the summer months — which isn't bad for the town's economy.

But the swallows have extended their nesting places from the cliffs to buildings in the town. Businessmen, homeowners lately have been degrading the town's No. 1 attraction as pests who make "a terrible mess." The disgruntled have been knocking down nests, employing noise makers, like tin cans tied to buildings as windblown noise makers, to scare off the birds.

EVEN SOME swallows nests at the 194-year-old mission have tumbled to the ground — but the good Fathers at the mission claim the nests were loosed by rains and fell.

Not all of the townsfolk are enemies of the swallows. There are a goodly number contemplating appealing to the town officials for an ordinance banning harm to the birds.

Back in the early 1930s when San Juan Capistrano was a sleepy, little-known town, an enterprising newspaperman suggested promoting the return of the swallows as an attraction.

IT MATTERED NOT that some swallows showed up before St. Joseph's Day, or days later, the legend was built around the return on March 19. And it worked.

Among the wagering fraternity, those willing to risk a few bobs on the birds are mindful that in Washington, D.C., fruitless efforts (noise makers, poisons, the works) have been employed by city officials trying to unroost starlings from government buildings.

And in the nation's capital, they've been trying to evict the starlings since before the Capistrano swallows became traditional.

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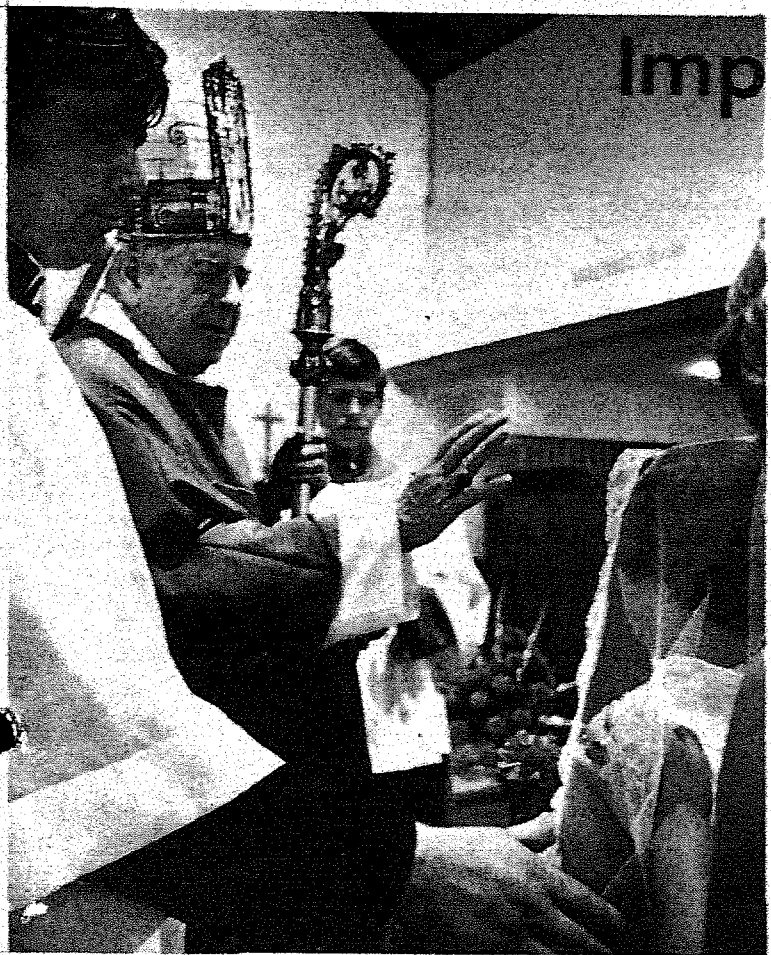
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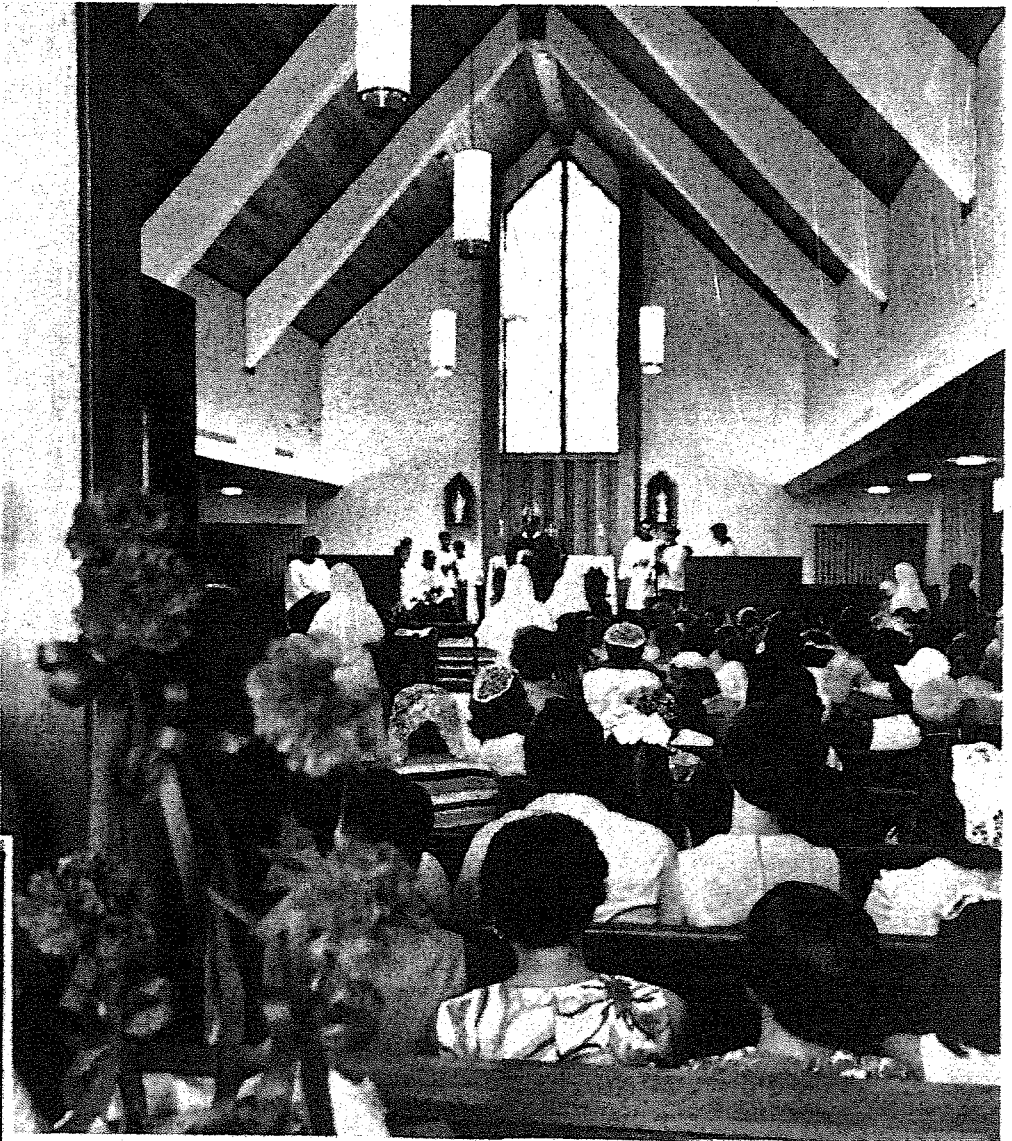
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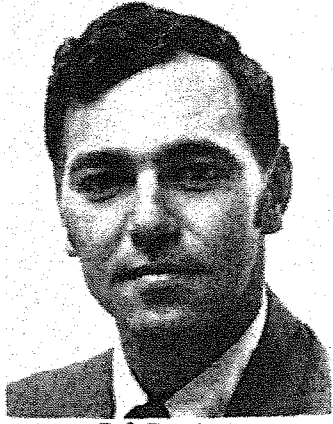
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# Preziosi appointed by CYO as new director of program

A new program director, Robert C. Preziosi, has been named to the staff of the Archdiocesan CYO Office starting next Monday, June 15, according to Father Walter Dockerill, CYO director.



Bob Preziosi

Preziosi, who has taught at Msgr. Pace High School for the past two years, will assist Father Dockerill in organizing the cultural, social, athletic and spiritual programs.

PREZIOSI, who was a member of the

CYO at St. Monica parish while he was enrolled at Msgr. Pace High School, was graduated from Florida Atlantic University with a degree in social science. He also studied at Notre Dame University and Biscayne College.

He is presently working toward his masters degree in education, with a specialization in administration and supervision, at Florida Atlantic University.

WHILE TEACHING United States history and government at Pace, Preziosi coached the bowling team and was an assistant varsity football coach.

He recalled that the CYO at St. Monica parish was organized while he was a sophomore at Pace High and that he attended the first CYO convention at the former Roney Plaza Hotel.

FATHER DOCKERILL, in announcing Preziosi's position, said, "I have seen him grow, mature and develop into a person who is vitally interested in those around him."

Preziosi explained he hoped to "increase participation in the CYO activities and to make that participation more enjoyable."

A MEMBER of St. Monica parish, he lives at 3460 NW 177th Terr., Miami.

He will replace Marty Krpan, who last month assumed a position as recreation director for the city of Rock Springs, Wyoming.



BASKETBALL was one of the recreational activities available to more than 70 alumni of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary who returned Saturday for a day of athletics and renewal of old friendships. In addition to an outdoor Mass the planners of the reunion — which is to be an annual event — allowed plenty of time for informal talking and strenuous sports. "We wanted to make those who came feel the seminary is still theirs," explained Father Joseph McBride, C.M., of the seminary faculty.

## High honor given to 10 girl scouts

FORT LAUDERDALE — Girl Scouts — following a special Mass celebrated by Father Peter Nolan at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church, recently.

The award is presented after girls have completed the 40 projects specified by the Youth Department of the United States Catholic Conference.

The girls receiving the award this year were: Mary Pat Dudick, Denise Faucher, Beth Ann George, Susan Kordick, Sharlene Quinn, Sheryl Wiersena and Sheree Wiersena, all from Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish; Michelle Tilghman from St. Gregory parish; Tammy Lang from St. Clement parish and Philene Masker from Nativity parish.

## Co-ed poinciana queen

An Immaculata-LaSalle High School graduate reigned as Queen during the annual Royal Poinciana Fiesta.

Graciella Cruz-Taura, a 19-year-old honor student at the University of Miami, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reinaldo Cruz of St. Raymond parish, Coral Gables. The family came to Miami from Cuba eight years ago.

Graciella was stunned when she learned she was chosen Queen — especially since she did not enter the contest. The Dean of Women's Office had nominated her in a letter to the City of Miami's

Beautification Committee, sponsors of the Fiesta.

A junior at the University of Miami, Graciella is majoring in three subjects — mathematics, history and Spanish.

In recognition of her outstanding scholarship and service she was recently initiated into UM's chapter of Mortar Board, the highest women's honor society in the nation.

After graduation next January, Graciella plans to work for a Master's degree in math and hopes to teach as a college professor some day.

# THE NOW SET

## Tickets for CYO banquet available

Tickets are still available for the annual CYO Sports Awards banquet at Miami Springs Villas, Wednesday, June 17, through the Archdiocesan CYO Office, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, 33138.

Sportscasters Bob Gallagher (Channel 4) and Jack O'Brien (Channel 10) will be present for the dinner along with Miami Dolphins player Larry Seiple.

National AAU swimming champ Wendy Fordyce and All-City track team star Tim Barber from Msgr. Pace High School will also be among honored guests.

MORE THAN 600 persons are expected to attend the annual event, which will be followed this year by a dance.

The Padre-of-the-Year award — given to the priest-moderator who has done the most during the year to promote the ideals and programs of the CYO — will be given in addition to the CYO coach-of-the-year award.

Trophies for all the top winner's in this year's archdiocesan CYO competitions will be presented after the dinner.

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# Athletic league has trouble trying to pick up strength

By JACK HOUGHTLING

Unlike Topsy, the South Atlantic Conference just refuses to grow.

The SAC, organized about five years ago to form a league for the area's Class A and Class B schools, seems to lose one member, just when a new one is added. This spring, the conference added two new schools — Chaminade in Hollywood and Archbishop Curley in Miami.

BOTH ARCHDIOCESE schools are powerful, having competed successfully and extensively against AA schools. But, with the addition of the two, St. Thomas and Miami Military Academy have announced their withdrawal from the group.

St. Thomas has gone from a strong Class A school to Class B in enrollment. Miami Military, a boarding school, has seldom been able to compete on equal terms with other SAC schools although Class A in size. A constant turnover of members each year has made it impossible for the Cadets to build a program.

NOW, THE SAC is back to five members, all archdiocese schools, LaSalle, Msgr. Pace, and Cardinal Gibbons, plus the two newcomers.

Overall, the league is stronger than it has ever been and should become one of the toughest Class A leagues in the state. But, more members are needed to give greater balance and competition.

Brother Bernard of Msgr. Pace, the league president, is hopeful that St. Thomas will be able to return to the league.

"They've officially requested to leave the conference," he said, "but they will have a new principal for next school year and we're hopeful that they'll reconsider."

"They may be out for just one year."

ST. THOMAS, strangely, has dropped in enrollment over the past few years with the growth of the two new archdiocese schools in Broward County, Chaminade and Cardinal Gibbons. Chaminade is to the South in Hollywood while Gibbons is in the northern section of Ft. Lauderdale.

It is no secret that there is little happiness between St. Thomas and Chaminade, athletically speaking.

St. Thomas is in the southern section of Ft. Lauderdale

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and much of its area overlaps with Chaminade for student enrollment.

THE RAIDERS feel that too many of their prospective students are going to Chaminade. Athletes, to be specific, are the bone of contention.

Then, too, there was the one-sided licking that Chaminade handed St. Thomas in football two seasons ago. It didn't help.

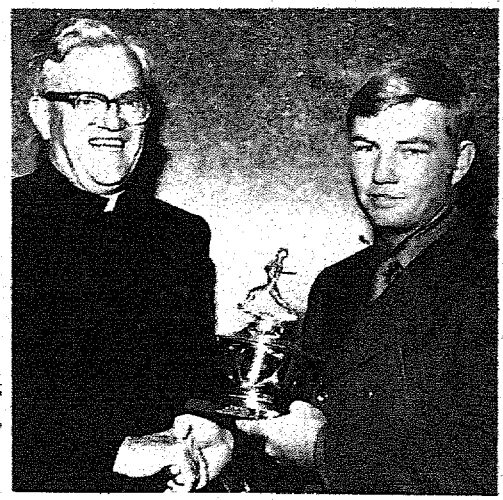
So, St. Thomas has refused to play Chaminade in football . . . and with Chaminade coming into the SAC, St. Thomas elected to step out.

Brother Bernard feels that maybe something can be worked out within the SAC, so that the two may not have to play each other in football, thus removing one of the major problems.

"IT IS POSSIBLE that we may be able to change the league's constitution so that all members are not required to compete against other members in a sport. We'll have a meeting in August to discuss this possible change in the constitution."

Another possibility would be the return of Cardinal Newman High of West Palm Beach to the league in the future. Sam Budnyk, the Newman head football coach and athletic director, has always continued relations with the other conference members since the Crusaders withdrew to help form the Palm Coast Conference of Palm Beach County Class A schools.

HOWEVER, that league now faces the prospect of liquidation with several Palm Beach schools being merged to form large AA schools. This will virtually eliminate some of



RECEIVING THE Biscayne College outstanding student-athlete award from Father John McDonnell, O.S.A., is Dave Shelby, catcher for the Bobcats baseball team.

the formerly all-Negro schools like WPB Roosevelt, and Kennedy, which have been Class A and in the PCC.

So, Newman may be without a conference.

It is also mentioned as a possibility that two of the remaining Class A schools in the PCC would consider entering the SAC and join with Cardinal Gibbons in forming a four-school Northern Division, while LaSalle, Pace, Curley and Chaminade make up a Southern Division.

THE TWO DIVISIONS would be especially helpful in the spring sports, where excessive travel and missed school for the daytime activities would be minimized.

Football and basketball seldom present any problems with this, due to their nighttime staging.

The addition of two Palm Beach County public schools would also eliminate the all-Catholic look that the league now has. In the Dade and Broward County area, all of the public schools are so big that they are in the AA category. There just aren't any medium size schools.

All of these changes will take a bit of time. But, they would be for the better. The SAC is reaching its peak of power . . . but needs more members to function as a more complete league.

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AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE . . . Christopher Columbus High has added two new assistant coaches to its staff: Bob Lewis and Tom O'Neal. Both have been at Miami's

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## Floridians getdegrees at colleges

Many South Floridians are among students receiving academic degrees from colleges and universities across the country.

William J. McDevitt, Jr., received a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration from Regis College, Denver. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McDevitt, Pompano Beach.

Rosemont College, Rosemont, Pa., conferred degrees upon three area residents:

Maria Felicia Perez-Stable, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eliseo C. Perez-Stable, Miami, was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science. She was also named to Delta Epsilon Sigma, the national scholastic honor society of Catholic colleges and universities.

Jean Frances Flanagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Flanagan, earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Spanish.

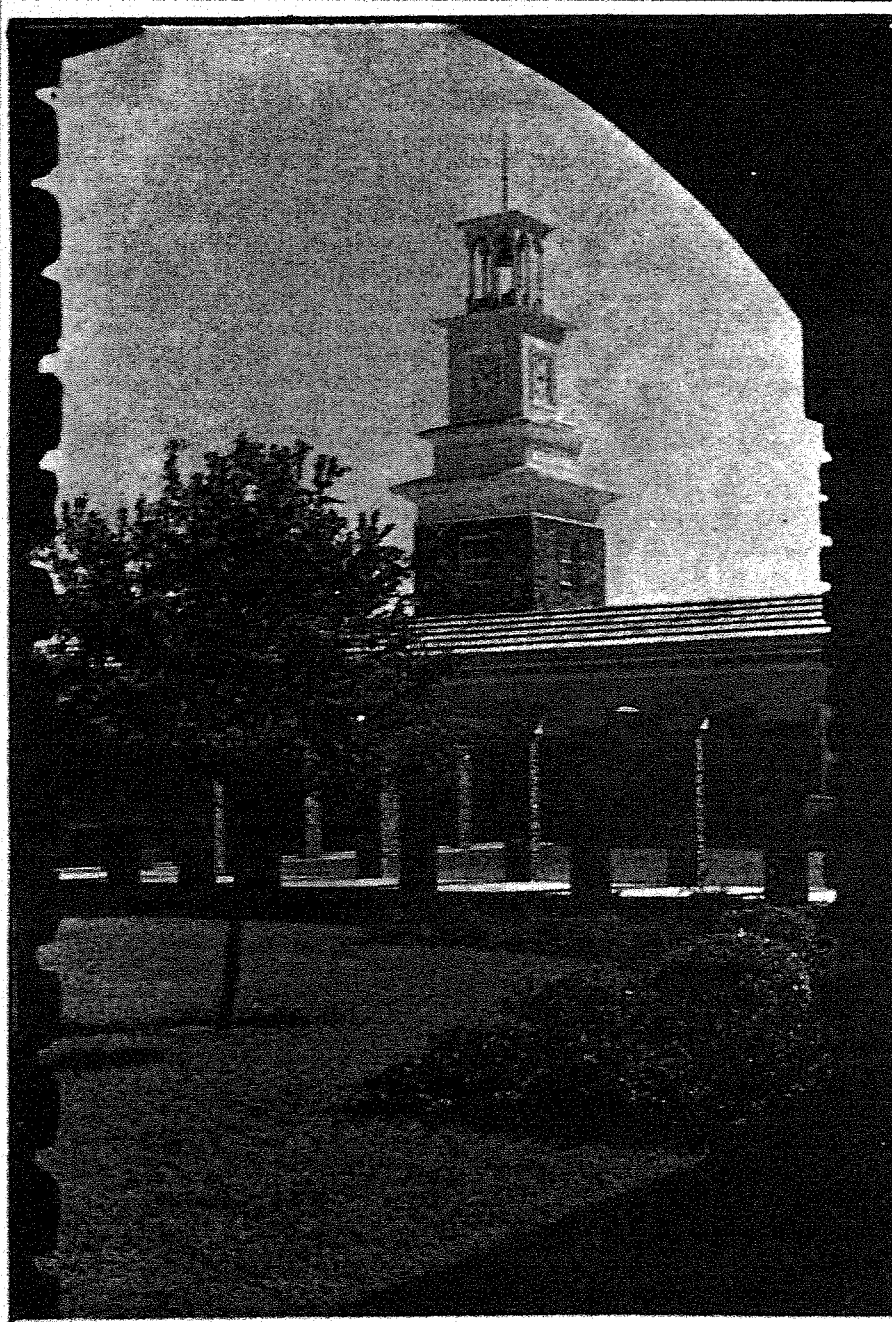
Rosarian Academy graduate, Ana Marie Portunondo, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in creative arts. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alonso Portunondo, Key Biscayne.

## Start classes for Boy Scouts

The Catholic Committee on Scouting this week began classes in each parish for Boy Scouts in the Archdiocese of Miami who are working for the Ad Altare Dei award.

At Immaculate Conception, classes were scheduled. Marty Martorana will be the instructor.

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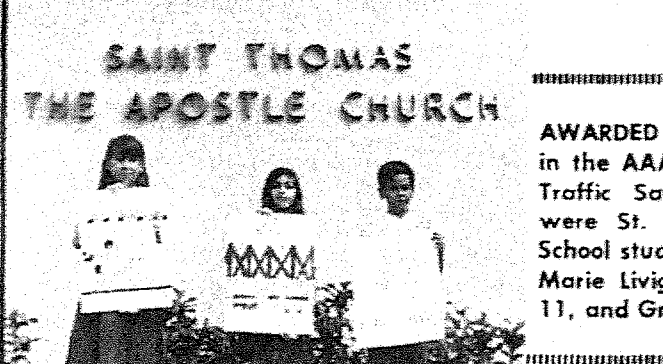
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**UNDEFEATED** in season play was the St. James parish basketball team who took the first place trophy of the church basketball league. From left (front row) are Bob Laroque, Jerry Dillon, Gene Martin, Frank Pinciro, (back row) Tracy Caterino, Wayne Rinewart, Wayne Moreau, and Rick Lyons.

## League has problem

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Northwestern High, with Lewis previously at Palmetto High and O'Neal at Coral Park High... Sam Howell, pitching ace for Cardinal Newman High's baseball team, has been undefeated in the American Legion season, pitching for the powerful West Palm Beach post team... Bob DePathy, Chaminade High's former all-state basketball star, was 8.8 ppg. last winter as a starter on the Marshall University basketball team. Bill Bertalan, former 6-7 standout for Chaminade, was red-shirted by Marshall last season... Ken Stibler, basketball coach and athletic director at Biscayne College, is hopeful of landing Billy Sheppard, the Msgr. Pace High basketball and baseball ace... Christopher Columbus High will have a potent nucleus for next spring's track season with a returning crew headed by Ken Ricklick, David Brand, Byron Truax, Tom Lerrette, Steve Hagerty, George Kakouris, Paul Boyle and Michael Pratt, all juniors last season, while Kevin McAloon and Charles Holmes were brilliant as soph. Brand and Truax should be among the area's top cross country runners in the fall.



**AWARDED CERTIFICATES** of merit in the AAA 26th Annual School Traffic Safety Poster Contest were St. Thomas the Apostle School students (from left) Anne Marie Livigni, 11, Leslie Sierra, 11, and Gregory Sandler, 10. All three students were given merit citations by the AAA during an assembly by an AAA representative. More than 25,000 entries were received from across the country — 1,140 of them were from Florida.



**"THE IRISH MAMMIE FROM AFRICA"**  
They call her the "Irish Mammie", for she is both mother and sister to the people of Sierra Leone, Africa. "Mammie" is an Irish missionary Sister who has spent the last 17 years curing and teaching and laughing and praying with the people of this small African village.  
"Mammie" is an official member of many native families. At a recent wedding in the town, Sister was granted part of the girl's dowry (a privilege usually reserved for members of the immediate family). This assured her of her family status, as well as the right to give advice in any marital disputes which might arise.  
What this little nun lacks in physical stature, she makes up for in stamina, courage, foresight and faith. When Sister first arrived in the village, there were no medical facilities at all. But her skill as a surgeon was matched only by her genius for invention. She erected a make-shift clinic and was soon on call 24 hours a day. She began classes — training medics and nurses. She toured the village giving instructions on basic hygiene and health care.  
Today, Sister has a team of six missionary sisters who staff two mobile clinics, and a core of top-notch African nurses.  
Yet, there are still many serious problems here. There is still a 40% to 50% infant mortality rate because of low nutritional standards. There is still a high rate of illiteracy. There are still poor farming and living conditions.  
But "Mammie" is fiercely proud of her African family. When speaking of Africanization, Sister most emphatically states that African culture is "different", not "inferior". Her efforts both as doctor and missionary have clearly brought out the best of African culture.  
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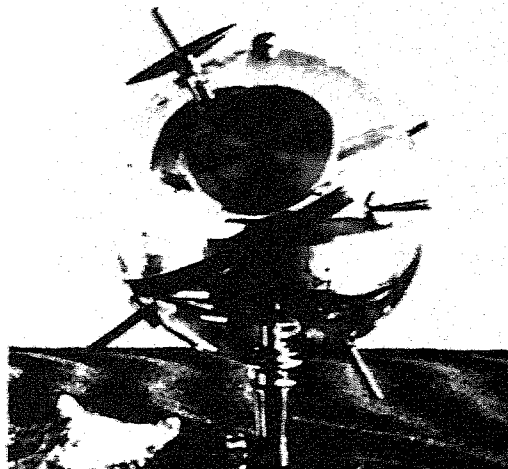
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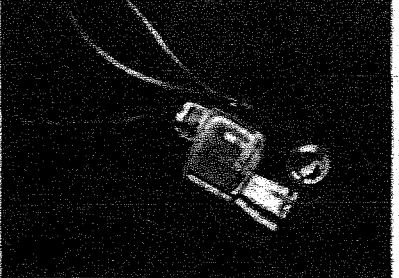
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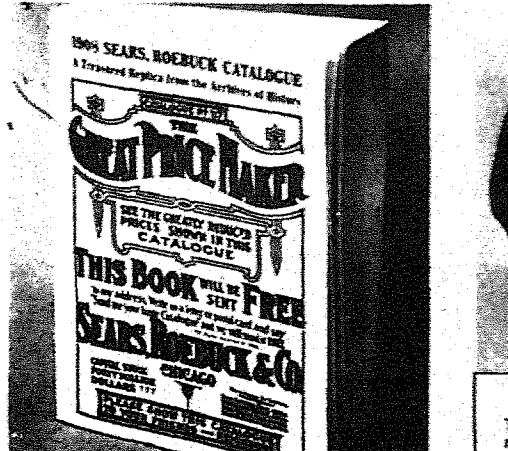
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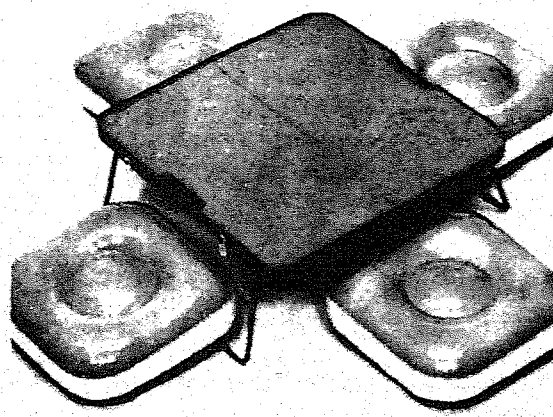
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# Ordenados 2 Nuevos Sacerdotes Cubanos

## Otro Cubano será Ordenado Sacerdote el Sábado 27 de Junio

Al proceder a la ordenación de dos nuevos sacerdotes cubanos para la Compañía de Jesús, el pasado sábado en la Iglesia de San Juan Bosco, el Obispo John J. Fitzpatrick les dijo que "el escoger el camino del sacerdocio no es algo que se haga a la ligera o sin pensarlo mucho. Se requieren muchos años de oración y estudio para ello" les advirtió.

Los Padre Luis Maderal y Ramón Espadas, el primero nativo de La Habana y el segundo de Santiago de Cuba, fueron ordenados en una sencilla ceremonia a la que asistieron numerosas amistades, sacerdotes de la comunidad hispana, alumnos y antiguos alumnos del Colegio de Belén de Miami y de otros planteles jesuitas de Cuba y militantes de la Agrupación Católica Universitaria.

Terminada la ceremonia de ordenación el Obispo Fitzpatrick expresó: "USTEDES ME han dado el gran honor de conferirles hoy el sacerdocio de Jesucristo, con toda la riqueza de sus gracias y sus grandes obligaciones. El escoger el camino del sacerdocio no es algo que se haga a la ligera o sin pensarlo mucho. Se requieren muchos años de oración y de estudio para ello."

"En los días venideros ustedes necesitarán seguir haciendo lo mismo, rezar mucho y estudiar mucho. No piensen, equivocadamente, que deben llenar todas sus horas y todos sus días de trabajo, de modo que no quede tiempo para orar ni tiempo para leer. Ustedes podrán servir a los fieles con mayor justicia si combinan la oración y el estudio

### Becas en el Seminario de Madrid

MADRID — (NA) — Como homenaje de adhesión al Papa Paulo VI en sus bodas de oro sacerdotales, el arzobispo de Madrid, Mons. Casimiro Morcillo, ha creado en el Seminario Arquidiocesano las "Becas Paulo VI", destinadas a estudiantes latinoamericanos.

Para costear estas becas, cuyo número y modo de adjudicación todavía no han sido anunciados el arzobispo dispuso una colecta pública, que ha sido abierta en todas las parroquias de Madrid y en todas las casas de religiosos y religiosas de la arquidiócesis.

y el trabajo en proporciones adecuadas."

Y agregó el Prelado: "Agradecemos a Dios por haberles dado la gracia de una vocación sacerdotal y por haberlos traído a la Compañía de Jesús. Estamos profundamente agradecidos a sus padres y demás familiares, a los sacerdotes de la Compañía de Jesús y a todos los amigos de ustedes que de una manera u otra les han ayudado a llegar a este momento."

"En los días venideros ellos compartirán espiritualmente en todos los aspectos de la labor sagrada que ustedes desempeñen. No olviden incluirles con gratitud en sus oraciones durante toda su vida. Ellos serán una ayuda fuerte y leal en los difíciles días por venir."

Pocas semanas antes, en la Plaza de San Pedro, en Roma, el Papa Paulo VI ordenó a un sacerdote cubano graduado del Colegio de La Salle de Miami, el Padre Ricardo Castellanos, que durante varios años vivió en esta ciudad bajo el cuidado del Programa Católico para Niños Cubanos.

### OTRA ORDENACION EL DIA 27 DE JUNIO

Otro sacerdote cubano será ordenado el sábado, 27 de Junio, también en la Iglesia de San Juan Bosco.

SE TRATA del Rev. Ernesto Perdomo, que al igual que el Padre Castellanos, llegó a Miami bajo el cuidado del programa para Niños Refugiados Cubanos fundado por Mons. Bryan O. Walsh.

Nativo de Matanzas, Cuba, Ernesto Perdomo ingresó en el Seminario de Misiones Extranjeras de Canadá para realizar sus estudios sacerdotales, después de haber vivido varios meses en Camp Matecumbe, uno de los centros para niños refugiados cubanos.

Más tarde hizo estudios en la Universidad de Montreal y después de su ordenación pasará a la Universidad de Fordham a estudiar sociología.

El Padre Perdomo es hijo de los esposos Bernardo y Ana Rita Perdomo, vecinos del 614 SW 19 Ave., y los que pertenecen a la parroquia de San Juan Bosco, donde se ordenará su hijo.

La ceremonia de ordenación tendrá lugar en la fecha del cumpleaños del nuevo sacerdote que ese día cumple 24 años de edad.



Concelebrando durante la misa de ordenación de los dos nuevos sacerdotes jesuitas cubanos, efectuada el pasado sábado en San Juan Bosco aparecen de izquierda a derecha los padres Arvesú y Ripoll, Mons. Bryan O. Walsh, el neo sacerdote, Padre Maderal, el Obispo John J. Fitzpatrick, el neosacerdote, padre Espadas y los Padres Vallina, Martínez, Barbeito y Llorente.



El Obispo Fitzpatrick en un momento de la ordenación del Padre Espadas, S.J. asistido por el Padre Emilio Vallina, párroco de San Juan Bosco y Mons. Bryan O. Walsh, Vicario Episcopal para la Comunidad Hispana.

# LA VOZ

Suplemento en Español de VOICE

## Caballeros de Colón de Canadá Ayudan a Latinoamérica

OTTAWA, Canadá — En menos de 10 años los distintos consejos de Caballeros de Colón de Canadá han donado más de \$36,000 para asistencia religiosa a Latinoamérica, según informó la Conferencia Católica de Canadá, calificando de muy valiosa la ayuda para el desarrollo religioso de Latinoamérica.

Estas donaciones fueron utilizadas para costear estu-

dios de misioneros, construir un seminario en Honduras, escuelas para niños pobres, dispensarios y otras obras auspiciadas por la Iglesia del Canadá en zonas pobres de Latinoamérica.

Los Caballeros de Colón canadienses se han comprometido a contribuir con \$50,000 al año para que la Conferencia Episcopal de ese país los destine a zonas necesitadas del continente.

# Libertad de Cuba y desarrollo Interamericano, planteó Facio

Promover una revuelta interna en Cuba es el único camino para terminar con la agresión castrista contra el resto de las Américas, dijo aquí el Ministro de Relaciones Exteriores, pero advirtió que la amplia solución a los problemas económicos y sociales del continente no se limita a derrocar al régimen de Castro.

Tanto para vertebrar una acción efectiva contra el totalitarismo de Castro como para promover una política interamericana de desarrollo económico y social el Dr. Gonzalo Facio ofreció en su discurso una serie de puntos que han sido considerados por los observadores de la situación latinoamericana como uno de los más trascendentales planes presentados para contrarrestar la penetración comunista desde su foco en Cuba.

El joven estadista centroamericano vino a Miami para pronunciar el discurso central en el homenaje ofrecido al Director de Diario Las Américas, Dr. Horacio Aguirre, al proclamarse "Hombre del Año en las Relaciones Interamericanas."

EL CANCELLER costarricense dijo que "la tiranía marxista lenista que hoy padece Cuba no puede considerarse una pieza aislada en el panorama mundial... en tanto el gobierno cubano

ha hecho de su país el centro de conspiración totalitaria contra los gobiernos libres de América, su acción debe ser frenada por medio de los instrumentos que brinda el sistema interamericano."

Explicó que Costa Rica apoyará todo movimiento para restablecer la libertad en Cuba y exhortó a otros gobiernos del continente a que hicieran lo mismo, expresando también que Costa Rica se opone a cualquier intento de reinstalar al régimen de Castro en la Organización de Estados Americanos o dejar sin efecto las sanciones impuestas por ese organismo.

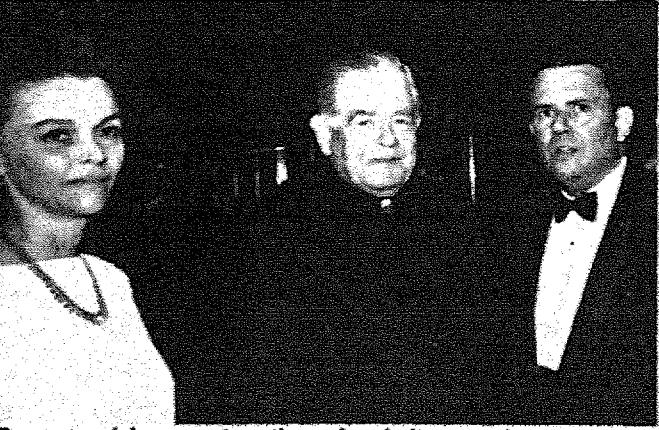
Rindiendo tributo al Dr. Aguirre lo llamó "bastión del anticastro" y dijo que Aguirre había trabajado infatigablemente por disipar los malentendidos entre los americanos de origen latino y de origen anglo-sajón.

El doctor Horacio Aguirre participa activamente en el apostolado seglar de la Arquidiócesis de Miami, como miembro del Serra Club y con su esposa, Hellen, pertenece al Movimiento Familiar Cristiano.

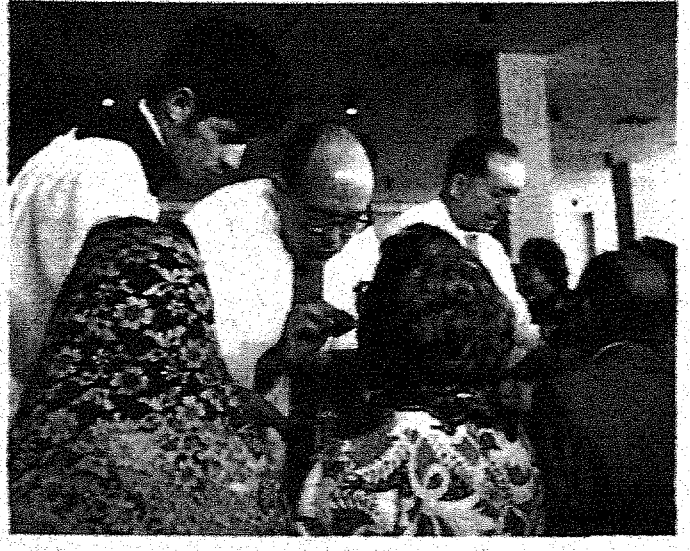
LA INVOCACION en el homenaje de Alianza Interamericana fue pronunciada por el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll, quien dos años atrás fue honrado con el mismo galardón.

Describiendo la existencia de un régimen comunista en el corazón de las Américas como un peligro actual a la solidaridad interamericana, el Dr. Facio enfatizó que sólo por la eliminación de la sangrienta tiranía que oprime a la hermana nación de las Antillas podrá el pueblo cubano disfrutar otra vez de la libre determinación.

"Sin embargo, debemos estar conscientes de que la eventual eliminación del régimen de Castro, importantisima como es, no resolvería el problema que ha planteado en nuestros países la traicionada revolución cubana; el problema de la existencia de una corriente radical que se nutre de la frustración de las masas latinoamericanas, nacida de la incapacidad de los gobiernos democráticos para llevar adelante un ataque frontal contra la miseria, la ignorancia y la opresión."



Durante el homenaje tributado al director de Diario Las Américas, Dr. Horacio Aguirre, aparece el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll, que pronunció la invocación, saludando al distinguido periodista nicaragüense y su esposa, Hellen.



El neosacerdote Luis Maderal distribuye la comunión durante la misa de su ordenación.

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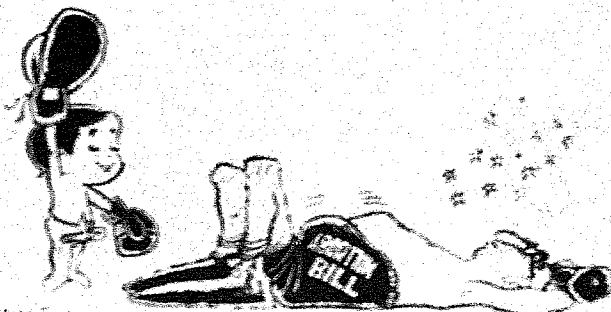
# Dos batallas ganadas..

Durante las últimas semanas, The Voice ha venido librando dos batallas y esta semana ambas han sido ganadas en las legislaturas del estado y la nación.

## El derecho a la vida

En la legislatura del Estado de la Florida estaba en juego el derecho a la vida humana. Varios proyectos de ley propendían a la eliminación de las actuales leyes que prohíben el aborto con argumentos que buscaban el que se facilitara quitar la vida al feto, a la criatura que por estar dentro del claustro materno es totalmente indefensa.

Con argumentos sólidos basados en pronunciamientos de científicos, moralistas, médicos, matrimonios, madres, The Voice movió una campaña de opinión pública que llegó a la conciencia de los legisladores del estado.



Aunque fuertes intereses se movían detrás de los proyectos de liberalización del aborto. Aunque los más influyentes órganos de publicidad favorecían o al menos no expresaban su opinión al respecto, los legisladores del estado no hicieron pasar esa ley, que ha muerto por cuarto intento consecutivo.

los de la libertad, que rescatan cada semana a un millar de cubanos que han expresado su repudio al comunismo, que han sido condenados por el régimen a trabajos forzados, represión y racionamiento y que la única escapatoria que tienen al presente es el puente aéreo.

## El derecho a la libertad

En el congreso de los Estados Unidos se planteó la continuación o no de los vue-

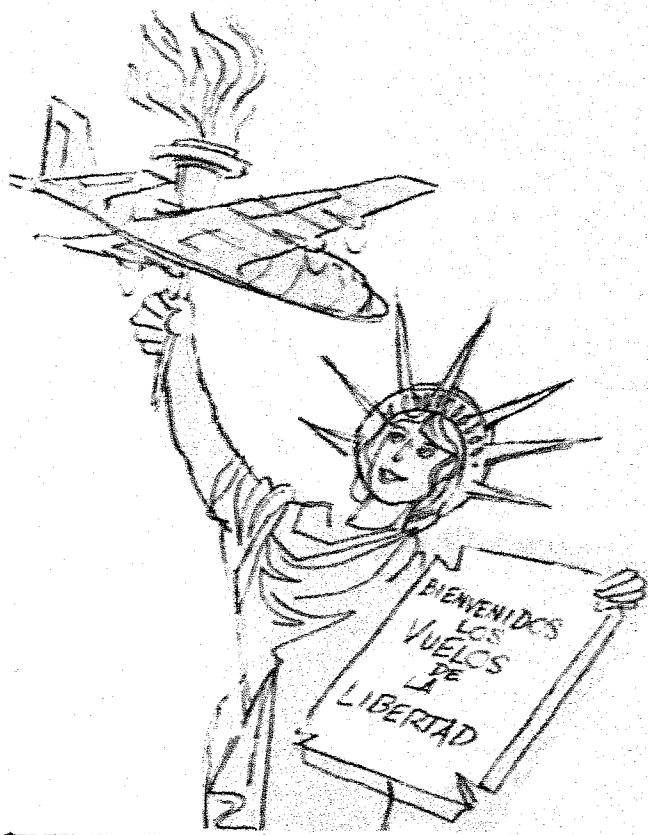
El diario Miami Herald se hizo abanderado de la causa contra la ayuda a los cubanos exiliados y editorial tras editorial ha arremetido contra la continuación de los vuelos, tratando al mismo tiempo de levantar una corriente de resentimiento en la comunidad contra la población cubana.

The Voice, por el contrario, ha resaltado la gran contribución que los cubanos han hecho a esta comunidad y la obligación que tiene Estados Unidos de dar refugio a hombres oprimidos o cuyo único delito ha sido expresar su preferencia por el sistema democrático de este país.

EL CONGRESO de Estados Unidos aprobó la continuación de los vuelos de la libertad.

En el capitolio del Estado de la Florida, se ganó la batalla del derecho a la vida para la criatura indefensa dentro del claustro materno.

En el capitolio de Estados Unidos se ganó la batalla del derecho de los cubanos a la libertad y del deber moral de Estados Unidos de proteger a esos cubanos, en tanto no se vislumbre la acción necesaria para que el sistema de opresión establecido en la isla sea barrido.



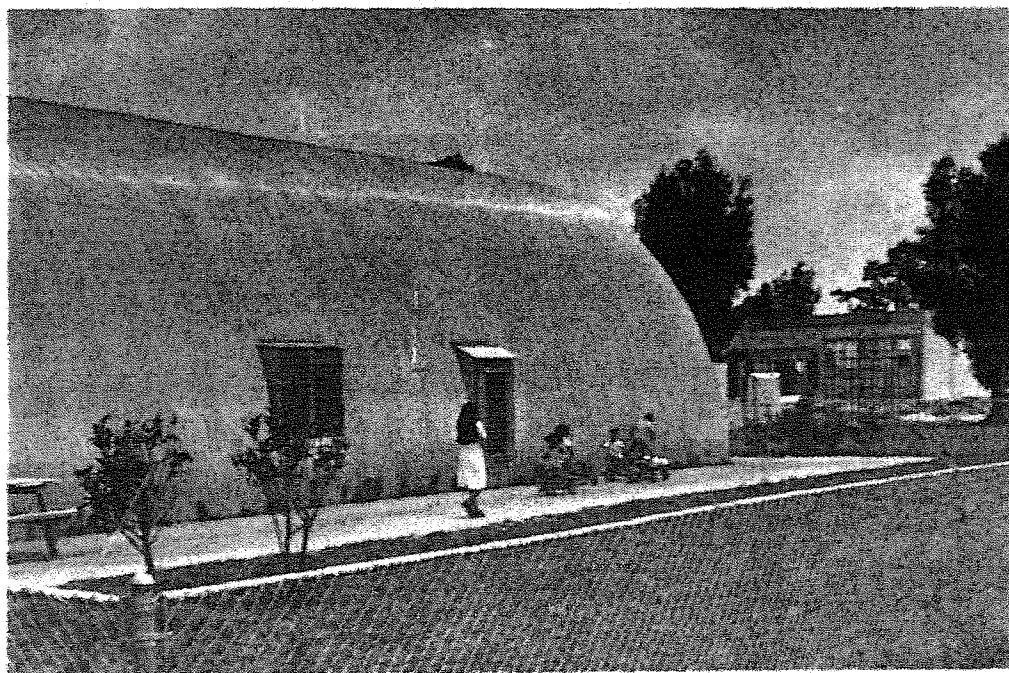
Tres Cursillistas de Miami, María del Carmen de Toro, Panchita García y Clara Valdés Cruz, se mezclan con la multitud de cursillistas en la Catedral de México.



Ecos de la Ultreya en Mexico



Cursillistas de Mexico y otros países de Latinoamérica intercambian experiencias y testimonios en esta otra reunión de grupo, donde se destaca a la extrema izquierda Sonia Argilagos.



Un mañana más brillante para los pequeños hijos de los trabajadores migratorios del área de Delray Beach — en su mayoría de habla hispana, de origen mexicano y puertorriqueño — depara el Centro de Desarrollo para la Niñez (Early Childhood Development Center) que está construyéndose al fondo de la iglesia de Nuestra Señora Reina de la Paz. Un centro provisional para el cuidado de los niños está funcionando ya en la misma nave de la iglesia que aparece en la foto.

# Continúa Chile Reforma Agraria de la Iglesia

SANTIAGO DE CHILE (NA) — El cardenal Raúl Silva Henríquez entregó a 74 trabajadores del fundo San Dionisio de Linares, sus títulos de propiedad de las parcelas en que fue dividido el predio, perteneciente al Episcopado. Esta entrega del fundo a los trabajadores, forma parte del programa de reforma agraria que la Iglesia chilena comenzó en 1964, a través del Instituto de Promoción Agraria (INPROA).

En la actualidad, INPROA ha reformado 5 fundos pertenecientes a los distintos obispados del país,

beneficiando a 211 familias con 3 mil hectáreas, y en los próximos meses entregará tres fundos más en la provincia de Talca.

"Más que el aumento de productividad y la mayor racionalidad en la explotación de la tierra, la reforma agraria en Chile tiene la gran importancia de liberar al campesino de su marginalidad, e incorporarlo a la sociedad como persona, que coopera en el desarrollo del país, manifestó."

CORA (Corporación de la Reforma Agraria), cuenta entre sus servicios: la asesoría agrícola, técnica y co-

mercial a las cooperativas campesinas de todo el país que se lo soliciten. En este sentido cuenta con el apoyo del Instituto de Desarrollo Agropecuario (INDAP), también estatal.

Estudios realizados por INPROA demuestran que, en los predios reformados, ha habido un aumento en la productividad de 3.5 veces la producción anterior, "lo que prueba que en el campo chileno existe una relación directa entre libertad (participación en las decisiones) y productividad", aseguró el gerente de la institución, Raúl Jordán.

# Obispos de Bolivia Apoyan Toda Reforma que Eleve al Pueblo Respetando a la Persona

LA PAZ — (NA) — El Episcopado boliviano expresó su apoyo a toda reforma basada en los valores propiamente bolivianos y a toda transformación de estructuras que, respetando a la persona humana, promueva al pueblo a condiciones de una vida mejor.

Asimismo, anunció "su firme decisión de defender los derechos de todas y cada una de las instituciones de la Iglesia, que trabajan con sacrificio y dedicación al servicio de todos los bolivianos."

La primera declaración episcopal está destinada, aparentemente, a contrarrestar las recientes prédicas en favor del socialismo en Bolivia y forma parte de un mensaje al pueblo boliviano dirigido por la Conferencia Episcopal durante la fiesta de Pentecostés.

A través de la segunda declaración, el Episcopado expresa a dichas instituciones "su palabra de apoyo y aliento, exhortándolos a seguir trabajando... por el bienestar y por el progreso material y espiritual de la comunidad nacional."

La declaración no menciona a ninguna institución en particular, pero los observadores consideran que ella está referida al Instituto Boliviano de Estudio y Acción Social, IBEAS y a la Comunidad de los Padres Dominicos.

Hace un mes, el nombrado Instituto fue acusado por el semanario PRENSA de esta ciudad, editado por un grupo de periodistas sindicalizados, de ser "una organización de información y espionaje del imperialismo norteamericano." La Comunidad de los Padres Dominicos a su vez fue acusada de ser accionista de la compañía norteamericana Gulf Oil de Pittsburg.

Ambas declaraciones fueron suscritas por la Comisión Permanente de la Conferencia Episcopal de Bolivia compuesta por el cardenal Clemente Maurer, el arzobispo Jorge Manrique y los obispos Armando Gutiérrez Granier y Luis Rodríguez.

En su mensaje de Pentecostés los Obispos expresan su "apoyo y aliento al pueblo boliviano en esta hora crítica, llena de riesgos pero también de esperanzas."

"Como bolivianos — añadieron — hemos de buscar auténticamente y hallar inspiración de los cambios en nuestros valores propiamente bolivianos. En este sentido apoyamos toda reforma que basada en estos principios, busque una transformación de las estructuras económicas, sociales y políticas que, respetando a la persona humana, promueva al pueblo a condiciones de vida mejores."



El presidente y el director diocesanos de Cursillos de Miami, Pepín Argilagos y Padre José L. Hernando, cambian impresiones en un receso del Encuentro Mundial de Cursillos efectuado en el Seminario de Tlaxcala, Mexico



# Llega desde Miami Ayuda al Perú

Por WILLIE GORT  
Corresponsal Especial de  
THE VOICE

LIMA, Perú. — (Por avión, vía APSA). — Un verdadero movimiento de solidaridad ha generado en todo el mundo el terremoto del 31 de mayo. Distintos gobiernos así como organizaciones internacionales se han apresurado a ofrecer ayuda y colaboración al gobierno del Perú enviando medicamentos, viveres y todo cuanto aliviará a las poblaciones afectadas por el cataclismo del Callejón de Huaylas.

El primero en hacerse presente en esta cruzada de ayuda fue Su Santidad Paulo VI, quien donó la suma de 10,000 dólares para aliviar las más urgentes necesidades de las poblaciones afectadas por el sismo. La conferencia católica alemana Adveniat donó un millón de soles con el mismo fin.

El desastre que ha castigado al Norte y al Callejón de Huaylas es de proporciones inimaginables y escapa a la posibilidad humana poder determinar la cifra real de víctimas. Sin embargo, ya oficialmente se ha dicho que pasan de 50,000 personas.

EN HUARAZ fueron incinerados miles de cadáveres en improvisados crematorios, a fin de eliminar cualquier peligro derivado de la descomposición de los cuerpos.

Otros cadáveres fueron enterrados en fosas comunes tal y conforme fueron encontrados en el lodo. Fue imposible su identificación. En Yungay, ciudad que fue barrida por la avalancha de piedras y lodo causada por el terremoto, los pequeños núcleos de sobrevivientes pugnan por salir del lugar. Pero todos los caminos de acceso están bloqueados.

Un cargamento de medicinas procedente de Miami, que fué colectado por gestiones de la Operación Médico Amigo, coordinada por el ejecutivo bancario cubano Dr. Bernardo Benes, con la colaboración del Administrador del Pan American Hospital, Frank S. Polanco y del Presidente de Miami Latin Association, Pablo Bardino, ha sido trasladado ya a Huaraz.

También en la zona de operaciones están trabajando activamente grupos de médicos y enfermeros cubanos radicados en Miami que vinieron como parte de la Operación Médico Amigo.

Entre los médicos cubanos que se encuentran trabajando en esta zona están el doctor Manuel González, que vino con una comitiva del South Miami Hospital y el doctor Modesto Mora, que encabezaba la comitiva en que llegó este corresponsal.

CARGAMENTOS de alimentos y medicinas enviados por el Catholic Relief Services de Estados Unidos están siendo distribuidos aquí a las familias necesitadas por voluntarios de movimientos católicos locales.

Antes de que esta comitiva partiera de Miami, el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll, hablando en un acto en honor del Dr. Horacio Aguirre, director de Diario Las Américas, había pedido a la población de habla hispana del área de Miami que ayudara generosamente a las víctimas del Perú. Llamamientos similares se han hecho a través de distintas iglesias, no sólo en Miami, sino en todos los Estados Unidos.

Al partir de Miami el cónsul de Perú en esa ciudad nos expresó que estaba recibiendo numerosas demostraciones de ayuda.



MEDICOS CUBANOS radicados en Miami partieron hacia la zona del Callejón de Huaylas, en Perú, para asistir a las víctimas del terremoto que devastó esa región andina. En la foto el Presidente de Miami Latin Association, Pablo Bardino, con el cirujano, Dr. Modesto Mora, el congresista Claude Pepper, Mons. Bryan O. Walsh y el Cónsul de Perú en Miami, Carlos Vizquerra.

La Iglesia de Lourdes fue una de las pocas edificaciones que quedó intacta después del terremoto que devastó esta ciudad de Huaraz en Perú, causando la muerte de más de 50,000 personas. En la foto puede apreciarse el estado en que quedaron otras casas de esa área.

## Reporte del Incremento Militar Soviético en Cuba

POR MANOLO REYES

Fuentes del clandestinado en Cuba reportan que a finales de abril de este año, un convoy grande de tropas soviéticas fue visto en una carretera de la provincia de Pinar del Río.

Este es el primer reporte sobre un convoy Soviético

### Excursión a España De Rotarios Cubanos

Porque la Península Ibérica es la cuna del legado cultural y espiritual de Cuba y todos los pueblos al Sur de Río Grande, los Rotarios Cubanos Exiliados están organizando una excursión a España y Portugal, para la que invitan a toda la colonia de habla hispana.

La excursión de los Rotarios cubanos partirá de Miami el 6 de agosto y regresará el 30 de ese mismo mes, según nos informa su organizador, el doctor José M. Vidana. Los interesados en obtener mayor información pueden hacerlo en las oficinas de los Rotarios Cubanos, suite 703 del edificio de la Cámara de Comercio, 141 N.E. 3 ave., o por el teléfono 374-6448.

visto sin soldados del régimen de Fidel Castro.

EL CONVOY se dirigía hacia la parte montañosa de Pinar del Río llamada "Sierra de los Organos."

Dirigiendo la caravana soviética se encontraban dos motocicletas con compartimento de pasajeros. En cada una de ellas se encontraban un soldado soviético con un rifle. Es muy peculiar notar que de acuerdo con el informe, cada soldado soviético estaba vestido con un uniforme de camuflaje. Siguiéndolos venían dos grandes camiones-rastras con un tanque soviético en cada uno. Dichas rastras eran de un aproximado de 18 ruedas. Detrás, venían cinco tanquetas, de ruedas corrientes, con un chofer, un soldado armado a su lado, y diez soldados soviéticos también armados con rifles.

El reporte continúa diciendo que inmediatamente detrás venían nueve tanquetas, con ruedas de oruga para los pantanos. Cada tanqueta también tenía diez soldados soviéticos con armas largas.

ESTAS TANQUETAS eran seguidas por "jeeps" militares con un chofer y un soldado que operaba un equipo que aparentemente era un radio.

El convoy finalizaba con dos camiones-rastras de 18 ruedas con un tanque en ca-

da uno y dos jeeps con un chofer y cuatro soldados armados en cada uno.

La presencia de soldados soviéticos en Cuba, continúa el reporte, es una realidad. Y por primera vez estos

soldados rusos han sido vistos en suelo Cubano con uniformes militares de camuflaje.

Así que, aparentemente, el incremento militar soviético en Cuba, continúa.

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# Curbing Castro 'not full answer to Latin crisis'

"Promoting an internal upheaval" in Cuba is the only way to "thwart Castroist aggression" against the rest of the Americas, but the long-range solution to the problems of Cuba and all the Latin American nations lies in economic and political progress, according to the Costa Rican foreign minister.

In Miami to deliver an address at the Alianza Interamericana "Man-Of-The-Year" dinner — which honored Diario Las Americas editor Dr. Horacio Aguirre. — Dr. Gonzalo Facio, foreign affairs minister of Costa Rica, pointed out: "The tyranny that Cuba is suffering today cannot be considered as

an isolated item in the world scene... "Inasmuch as the Cuban government has made its country the center of the totalitarian conspiracy against the free governments of Latin America, its actions should be restrained by means of the instruments of the Inter-American system."

EXPLAINING that Costa Rica favors the "re-establishment of freedom" in Cuba, Facio said his country opposes moves to re-admit Cuba to the Organization of American States (OAS) and to lift sanctions imposed on the Castro regime by the ninth meeting of the Consultation of Foreign Ministers.

Describing the "existence of a Communist regime in the heart of the Americas" as a "clear and present danger to the inter-American solidarity," Dr. Facio said: "Only through the elimination of the bloody dictatorship that is today oppressing our brother nation in the Antilles, can the long-suffering people of Cuba once more enjoy their right to self-determination."

HE CHALLENGED the United States to offer not only its ingenuity and ideas, but also to make available to them "freedom to choose." Dr. Facio continued: "The real threat to peace and freedom — a still more explosive threat than atomic fission — is the extreme poverty among the great masses of mankind."

## Requiem for Lt. Mulcahy

Requiem Mass was celebrated Thursday in the Cathedral for Lt. John M. Mulcahy, U.S.N., who died June 1 during an operational airplane accident three miles west of Binh Thuy in Vietnam.

Msgr. David Bushey, rector of the Cathedral, was the principal celebrant of the

funeral Mass for his cousin, the 27-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mulcahy of St. Robert Bellarmine parish.

CONCELEBRATING with him were Father Eugene DelBusto, pastor, St. Robert Bellarmine Church; and Father Thomas Engbers, assistant pastor, St. Francis Xavier Church, and former

classmate of the deceased.

A 1960 graduate of Archbishop Curley High School who had attended Corpus Christi parochial school after coming to Miami in 1956 from North Adams, Mass., Lt. Mulcahy began his third tour of duty in the Vietnam area last October. The first two were aboard the carrier Coral Sea.

AS A HELICOPTER PILOT, he was making the Navy his career and received the Navy-Marine Corps Medal and two air medals in 1967.

In addition to his parents, Lt. Mulcahy is survived by his wife, Mrs. Tessiana Mulcahy, San Diego, Cal.; two brothers, David and Patrick; and five sisters, Judith, Kathleen, and Maureen, all of Miami; Mrs. Mary Heller, Lake Worth; and Mrs. Sheila Mathias, Tallahassee; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Victoria Dion, Miami; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mulcahy, North Adams, Mass.

Lt. Mulcahy was buried in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery with full military honors.

HE CAUTIONED, however, that the lesson taught by the Cuban Communist government might be ignored by the "impoverished masses" of Latin America, if "the economic and social conditions that have prevailed are not strikingly improved in a short time."

Dr. Facio added: "The hopelessness of the impoverished people is the real challenge to our liberty in the West and in the world. It is at the same time a challenge to take action — action not by

territain and they carried ten Soviet soldiers each. Next came two jeep-like vehicles with one soldier, seated beside the driver, using equipment appearing to be a radio.

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Such spreading of knowledge "may not only be generous, but also necessary," Dr. Facio said. "The only way to bring about world stability is to urge friendly nations to apply the knowledge and experience accumulated in the United States."

He warned: "If the present crisis of inter-American relations is to be overcome, this great nation of yours has to become the guiding force of liberation. You will have to summon your strength and your will, your feeling for the value of human dignity and freedom; you will have to renew your creative sense of history; you will have to make a real offer of your own to the millions of people of Latin America, not in the spirit of competitive bidding, but as you would do to your own citizens."

THE DANGERS of "showing a few examples of technological progress and saying: These come from a civilization in which freedom plays an important part," are real, Dr. Facio said. "The Soviet Union can show very good technological progress that has occurred under quite different conditions."

Dr. Facio is the former Costa Rican ambassador to the United States and is a representative to the Organization of American States.

## Editor chosen 'man of year'

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Accepting the award, the newspaper editor explained: "I want to express my immense gratitude to this institution that has done so much to improve the understanding between the peoples of America, as well as to the distinguished speakers who ... have honored me with their kind words."

HE ADDED: "Always ... I have admired and respected the work of Alianza Interamericana, which I consider one of the outstanding examples of the ideals and civic sentiments of the peoples of the United States and Latin America."

In addition to being editor of Diario Las Americas, Dr. Aguirre is a member of the Serra Club and of the Christian Family Movement.

THE BANQUET was attended by a host of foreign

and U.S. dignitaries. There were five Latin American ex-presidents, including Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes of Guatemala, Col. Julio Rivers of El Salvador, Dr. Ramon Villeda Morales of Honduras, Donald Reid Cabral of the Dominican Republic and Carlos Prio of Cuba.

Also present were U.S. Reps. Dante Fascell and Claude Pepper; Dr. Jose Mora, former secretary-general of the Organization of American States; and Jose de la Torre, leader of a Cuban exile unification movement here.

Other honored guests at the dinner were Miami Mayor Steve Clark, Miami City Commissioner Maurice Ferre and television newsman Ralph Renick who acted as master of ceremonies.

## U.S.-Russian trouble?

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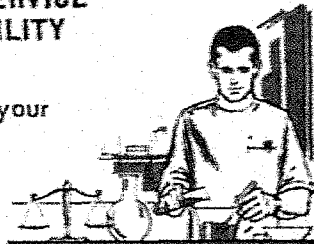
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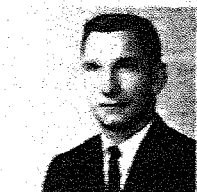
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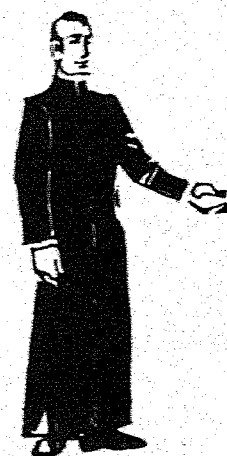
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# Eyewitness tells of quake terror and devastation

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Dr. Gonzales reported that medicine and food supplies are being transported from Lima and other depot areas into the hardest-hit areas as soon as roads are cleared and vehicles are able to pass through to distribute the goods.

**OFFICIAL REPORTS** place deaths in Peru at more than 50,000, although rescue workers expect the tolls to rise as they get into mountain areas, which are now virtually unreachable.

Some 10,000 have been reported dead in this city alone. Estimates place the death toll in the Yungay area at 30,000.

Many thousands more of wounded are expected to die before rescue operations can reach them. Winter is setting in and the mountain air — already thin and hard to breathe from the altitude — is painful to inhale and makes fast work almost impossible.

**NORTHERN PERU** is still blanketed with death and destruction, although in order to prevent disease those persons found dead have been buried in mass graves and thousands of damaged buildings have been razed and burned to avoid infestation with rats.

Close to one million persons are known to be without shelter in the cold winter Peruvian night.

Church and relief operations — including those administered by various world governments — are working at fever pitch to get supplies, money and transportation into the area. In one small area near this city, a limousine has been pressed into service as a bulldozer to clear roads covered with rubble.

**POPE PAUL VI**, recalling the devastation, called for more help this week, urging people to remember "help can arrive from any part of the world." Catholic Relief Services (CRS) announced that it was diverting 770,000 pounds of

food and clothing already aboard ships in the Atlantic and Pacific to Peru for the earthquake victims.

Total value of the items sent by CRS to the area so far exceeds \$500,000. Bishop Edward E. Swanstrom, executive director of the agency announced.

**PRESIDENT** Richard Nixon named out-going secretary of health, education and welfare Robert H. Finch Monday to coordinate U.S. efforts in aiding the earthquake victims, and simultaneously authorized a grant of \$10 million for the stricken nation.

"The people of this hemisphere — and of the entire world — share a deep concern for what the Peruvian people are suffering — for the plight of the homeless and injured and orphaned," he said.

"A monumental effort is urgently required" to gain access to the stricken areas and provide victims with medical attention, food, clothing and shelter, he added.

**ALTHOUGH MORE** than a dozen coastal cities were raxed the most severe damage was in the mountains. Twenty-nine field hospitals of 80 to 100 beds each are on route from the United States and the U.S. carrier Guan was expected Thursday with larger and longer-range helicopters to aid in rescue operations.

The Catholic Bishops of the United States authorized special collections this Sunday to relieve the suffering victims in Peru. John Cardinal Dearden, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB), wrote to the 285 bishops in the United States asking them to organize special collections in the area for the Catholic Relief Services aid to the area.

**HOWEVER**, while massive efforts to speed relief services and supplies to the mountains continues around the world, the counting of the dead here has scarcely begun.



**PERU EARTHQUAKE** Fund committee sponsored by the Archdiocesan Catholic Service Bureau are shown meeting Wednesday with Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll. From left to right are Mrs. Edward Keefe, Dr.

Manolo Reyes, Father John Nevins, Father Walter Dockerill, Archbishop Carroll, Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Mrs. Avelina Malizia, and Fred Hartnett.

# Committee formed to rush aid

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**ALL CHURCHES** in the Archdiocese of Miami were designated as collection points for these items. It was pointed out that the supplies should be well-packaged in cardboard boxes, sealed and ready for shipment with their contents clearly labeled on the outside of the carton.

Checks may be made out to the Peru Earthquake Fund, Catholic Services Bureau, 1325 West Flagler St., Miami, Florida.

The Peru Earthquake Fund Committee made an appeal to members of the medical profession to volunteer for possible service in the earthquake area.

"Especially needed are

doctors, nurses and other qualified medical technicians," said Msgr. Walsh, who also urged "all hospitals, pharmaceutical houses and clinics to donate the necessary medicines that will be needed in this type of disaster."

**ALL INQUIRIES** in connection with the Peru Earthquake Fund should be

directed to the Latin American Affairs Office, at Centro Hispano Catolico, 130 NE Second St., Miami, or by phone, at 379-2640.

The initial appeal for assistance for the Peruvians was made this past Saturday by Archbishop Carroll at a dinner honoring Dr. Horacio Aguirre, editor and publisher of Diario Las Americas.

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## Funeral mass offered for father of priest

**POMPANO BEACH** — Funeral Mass was concelebrated in St. Elizabeth Church for Bryan F. Brice, whose son is a priest of the Archdiocese of Miami.

Father Frederick Brice, assistant pastor, St. Rose of Lima Church, Miami Shores, was the principal celebrant of the Mass for his father, who died Tuesday at the age of 73.

Concelebrating with Father Brice were Father Daniel K. Dorrity, assistant

pastor, St. Coleman Church; and Father Walter Nolan, assistant pastor, St. Gregory Church, Trenton, N.J.

Mr. Brice, a native of Philadelphia, came here from Chicago in 1957 and is also survived by his wife, Mrs. Adeline Brice, with whom he resided at 3500 NE 31 Ave., Lighthouse Point.

Prayers at the graveside were offered by Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor, St. Rose of Lima Church.

## Upholds devotions

**CORK, Ireland** — (NC) — Cardinal William Conway of Armagh defended general devotional practices within the Church which he said are considered by many Catholics today as outmoded.

Speaking at this city's 40-year-old annual Corpus Christi procession, the Cardinal said that while the devotional life of the Church must change with the times, "it would be a great pity" to seek to eliminate "everything that might not suit the taste

of a fastidious middle-class person."

**THE CARDINAL** stressed that there is a religious dimension in human life which escapes the net of purely rational analysis — a deep-seated yearning to establish contact with the transcendental which is not satisfied with an over-rationalized religious life. He added that when religion fails to provide such a need "people inevitably seek it elsewhere.