

Bp. Fitzpatrick named to Brownsville



NEW BISHOP of Brownsville, Tex. is Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick, left, shown above as he received the congratulations of Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll following his ordination to the episcopacy in 1968.

By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW
LOCAL NEWS EDITOR

Bishop John Joseph Fitzpatrick, Auxiliary Bishop to Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll since 1968, has been appointed Bishop of Brownsville, Tex. by Pope Paul VI.

Announcement of his appointment was made Tuesday in Washington, D.C., by Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, Apostolic Delegate in the U.S.

The first priest of the Archdiocese of Miami to be elevated to the episcopacy and the fifth member of Florida's clergy to join the ranks of the hierarchy, Bishop-designate Fitzpatrick expects to be installed as the third Bishop of Brownsville during solemn ceremonies late in May.

WHEN the news of his appointment was released, Bishop Fitzpatrick reflected that it will be "difficult to follow such a beloved churchman as Archbishop Humberto Madeiros." The Archbishop succeeded the late Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston last September.

"My appointment, as Bishop of the Diocese of Brownsville, is a sign of the confidence our Holy Father places in the priests, Religious and laity of Brownsville as well as in me," Bishop Fitzpatrick said.

"The responsibilities of this sacred office would be too heavy, were it not for my deep faith in God, who will surely give to all of us His day-to-day help. After working in Florida for almost 25 years, I leave many thousands of friends, but I look forward to being received by and working with the people of Texas."

The Bishop-designate of Brownsville, an area 40 per cent as large as the Archdiocese of Miami, with a population of 400,000, including 250,000 Catholics, said, "I beg the prayers of all, as I assume this new responsibility of serving Christ in and through others. I shall try to be a 'Vatican II bishop' (although the ideals suggested by that Council are lofty and demanding), an understanding brother to my fellow-priests, a father and shepherd to my people."

"OUR mutual understanding, love and prayer, supported by God's grace, will make it possible for us to be living witnesses to the Gospel of Christ. We must all unite in prayer and work during these historic days."

Since his episcopal ordination, during which Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll was the principal consecrator on Aug. 28, 1968 in St. Mary Cathedral, Bishop Fitzpatrick has served as Vicar General of the Archdiocese, Archdiocesan Director of Education, and Vicar for Archdiocesan Clergy. On June 15, 1970, he was named pastor of St. Kieran parish while retaining all other assignments.

The Bishop is a member of the Archdiocesan School Board, the Board of Trustees of St. John Vianney Seminary; the Archdiocesan Christian Unity Commission; and the Archdiocesan Board of Administration.

He also serves the Church at the national level as a member of the Liaison Committee of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. In Miami he is chairman of Clergy Dialogue of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

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'We feel a great loss,' Abp. Carroll declares

A "great sense of loss" was expressed this week by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll when his Auxiliary, Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick, was appointed by Pope Paul VI as Bishop of Brownsville, Tex.

Speaking from Detroit, where both prelates are participating in sessions of the U.S. Bishops' meeting, the Archbishop of Miami said, "I know that I speak for all of the priests, Religious and faithful of the Archdiocese in congratulating Bishop Fitzpatrick upon his elevation to the See of Brownsville."

"HIS years as a priest and a pastor, together with his apostolic work among the Spanish-speaking people here, have prepared him admirably for the great responsibilities that lie ahead."

"However, we all feel a great sense of loss," the Archbishop stated. "Bishop Fitzpatrick has worked tirelessly among the faithful of the Archdiocese and his ministrations have touched many, many people here in Florida."

Archbishop Carroll, who was the principal consecrator when Bishop Fitzpatrick was ordained to the episcopacy in 1958, added, "His close association with his fellow priests, by reason of being my representative to the priests of the Archdiocese, has been a source of inspiration to us all."

"Speaking for myself, I am deeply grateful for his cooperation and his friendship during my many years here in Miami," Archbishop Carroll said.

"Our fervent prayers and good wishes go with Bishop Fitzpatrick as he assumes his new responsibilities. We rejoice, with all of the priests, Religious and faithful of the Archdiocese, that he has been so singularly honored by our Holy Father. And too, we are happy for the people of the Diocese of Brownsville, who are obtaining as their new shepherd a truly apostolic and dedicated priest," the Archbishop said.



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At U.S. bishops' meeting

Part of the research on priesthood criticized

By BENNET BOLTON

DETROIT — (NC) — The American hierarchy heard strong criticism of the theological section of its own \$500,000 research into the priesthood, as the bishops opened their spring meeting here in preparation for the 1971 Rome Synod.

The priesthood study, underwritten by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB), found the 57,000-man priesthood in the United States beset by problems of identity, authority and loneliness, and a strong desire for optional celibacy. Yet the report showed the priesthood in no danger of collapse. The seven-part study included major sociological and psychological sections.

The theological section, written by Jesuit Father Carl J. Armbruster of Loyola University's theology school in Chicago, concluded among other things that Church laws against ordination of women lack a doctrinal and scriptural basis, and that celibacy is a distinct gift apart from priestly service.

WHEN the NCCB meeting opened with a review of the entire research project, several bishops voiced displeasure with the degree of scholarship in the theological sections.

Archbishop John F. Whealon of Hartford, Conn., chairman of the NCCB committee on doctrine, circulated among the bishops a brief, personal observation that the theological section fell short of the best scholarly research standards. He said he felt that Father Armbruster's conclusions were more subjective than objective, were reached without adequate justification, and lacked a clear set of scriptural references.

But Archbishop Whealon and Bishop Alexander Zaleski of Lansing, Mich., who headed a subcommittee in charge of the theological section, both explained to newsmen at the briefing, that a back-up section of supporting scriptural material on the theology of the priesthood was not yet finished — and that the Armbruster work is thus really only a tentative report, or progress report.

"Father Armbruster regards his work as an incomplete work," said Archbishop Whealon.

Bishop Zaleski explained that the 42-year-old Chicago theologian was called onto the job only last May, after the original theologian in charge — Jesuit Father Bernard Cooke — left the active ministry, got married, and abandoned the project. The Michi-

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Early history of anti-abortion was outlined for Catholic Charities conference by Coral Gables Commissioner, Robert Brake. See story on P. 9

Day of prayer for vocations on May 2

Responding to the call of Pope Paul for all Catholics to unite in a world-wide Day of

Prayer for Vocations on May 2, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll has urged all the People of God in the Archdiocese of Miami to pray for vocations. In conjunction with this, the Archbishop has recommended that sermons be given at all the Masses in the Archdiocese on May 2 on the subject of vocations.

"Vocations to the priesthood and religious life are a grave concern for each one of us, a concern which must be reflected in our own more intense efforts to encourage young men and women to a life of service of Christ and His people," Archbishop Carroll said. Accordingly, "this Day of Prayer must be considered of major importance in the Archdiocese."

REGARDING the World Day of Prayer,

which has been observed for the past seven years, Pope Paul has said that the lack of workers in the apostolic field "is a problem of the entire Christian community which, being alive and active in the parishes and in various organizations, must fulfill the duty to increase priestly vocations."

"I also urge," said Archbishop Carroll, "that there be special prayers for vocations in all the schools of the Archdiocese the week following May 2. I also recommend that our own people pray for vocations within their own homes."

Archbishop Carroll also asked that Catholics remember in their Masses and prayers the priests and Religious in the Archdiocese of Miami.

New church to be blessed

LIGHTHOUSE POINT — The new Church of St. Paul the Apostle and a parish educational center will be dedicated by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll at 11 a.m., Saturday, May 1, at the corner of NE 27 Ave. and 36th St.

Pontifical Mass will follow in the new structure, which accommodates more than 700 persons and was designed by architect Richard Baker.



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

Appreciate police and firemen, their chaplain urges citizenry

The following article was written by Father John J. Nevins, chaplain of the Police and Firemen Guild.

This is Police Appreciation and Recruitment Week and the Archdiocese of Miami will salute the members of the Catholic Policemen and Firemen Guild of Dade, Broward and Palm Beach Counties on Sunday, May 9 at St. Mary's Cathedral. Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll will celebrate the Eighth Annual Pontifical Mass at 9:30 a.m. for those who protect our lives and property, and the breakfast that follows will have as its guest speaker, Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen.

While the Archdiocese of Miami, under the leadership of Archbishop Carroll, established the guilds throughout these counties in order to emphasize the spiritual role in the lives of these important and necessary citizens of our respective communities, and to encourage them in their difficult tasks, it is sad indeed that a recent article in one of our local papers stated that many of the men and women of Dade's 25 police departments, according to the Greater Miami Crime Commission, resigned because of the lack of public support and the scorn of individuals for police work.

With a desire to establish better relations and respect between the community and the police departments, it would be well if the responsibilities of each were presented. Let's consider the responsibility of the citizens of this community, first of all.

THERE ARE very few people who do not believe in the importance of protection of their lives and property, especially in this day and age. In fact, we will even decry the serious state of affairs of not having sufficient law enforcement in contrast to the size of population. It is true that profound and rapid changes make it particularly urgent that no one content himself merely with an individualistic morality. More so than ever, the obligations of justice and love are fulfilled only, as we are reminded by Vatican II decree, in the Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World which says "... if each person, contributing to the common good, according to his own abilities and the needs of others, also promotes and assists the public and private institutions dedicated to bettering the conditions of human life ... many in various places even make light of social laws and precepts, and do not hesitate to resort to various frauds and deceptions in recording taxes or other debts due to society. Others think little of certain norms of social life, for example, those designed for the protection of health, or laws establishing speed limits. They do not even avert to the fact that by such indifference they imperil their own life and that of others ..."

The document continues to remind each citizen to "... consider it his sacred obligation to count social necessities among the primary duties of modern man, and to pay heed to them. For the more unified the world becomes, the more plainly do the offices of men extend beyond particular groups and spread by degrees to the whole world. But this challenge cannot be met unless individual men and their associations cultivate in themselves, the moral and social

virtues, and promote them in society. Thus, with the needed help of divine grace, men who are truly new and artisans of a new human can be forthcoming ..."

Frequently, newspaper reports will narrate too many occasions when many youths and adults alike will label the policeman as a "pig." It would seem that such people have not been educated to the higher degree of culture through the use of immense resources available today to the human race. Again, the Vatican Council reminds the Catholic that "... above all, the education of youth from every social background has to be undertaken, so that there can be produced not only men and women of refined talents, but those great-souled persons who are so desperately required by our times."

Religious education congress is slated for Miami Beach

MIAMI BEACH — Religious educators from all over the country will meet here next fall to talk about Christian development in a changing world.

That is the theme chosen for the 13th national Congress of Religious Education, planned for Oct. 27 to 30 here.

Purpose of the congress is to give the 5,000 religious educators expected to attend "an opportunity to meet with catechetical experts in education, social sciences and theology; and to evaluate their programs and their plans for the future with the experts and with their peers," according to Father William Tobin.

Father Tobin is assistant director of the National Center of Religious Education — Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD), the U.S. Catholic Conference division which is sponsoring the congress.

THE congress — which meets every five years — will be divided into core sessions and seminars. Core session themes include theology of revelation and faith in the light of communications skills; media and Christian

PARENTS have the responsibility to correct such rudeness in their sons and daughters, regardless of their age, when they categorize the servants of the public, our policemen, with derogatory remarks. Individual failure of a public servant, whatever that profession or vocation may be, must not result in a general condemnation of that service. For a parent to allow this to happen is to fail to play one's role in common endeavors and to be disrespectful to the safety of the human community.

Also, the Vatican Council states that "... if every citizen is to feel inclined to take part in the activities of the various groups which make up the social body, these must offer advantages which will attract members and dispose them to serve others. We can justly consider that the future

of humanity lies in the hands of those who are strong enough to provide coming generations with reasons for living and hoping."



NEWLY ELECTED officers of the Police-Firemen's Guild are installed by Father John J. Nevins, right, during ceremonies held Monday at St. Mary Cathedral. Officers are, left to right, Gerald Reichardt of Dade County Police Dept., president; George Nalley of the Dade County Fire Dept., sergeant-at-arms; William J. Magill of Miami Beach Police Dept., second vice president; Louis Sarsich of Miami Fire Dept., secretary-treasurer, and Father Thomas J. Engbers, chaplain of Miami Fire Dept. Father Nevins is chaplain of Miami Police Dept.

Religious education workshop scheduled

Religious education consultant for publishers, W.H. Sadlier, Inc., Mrs. Eileen E. Anderson will present a series of workshops and discussions in the Archdiocese beginning today (Friday). The talks are under the auspices of the Religious Education Department of the Archdiocese.

Following are the speaking agenda and the topics:

- Workshop for teachers on the practical aspects of teaching the sacraments. St. St. Juliana Hall, 2 p.m., West Palm Beach, today (Friday).

- Talk, followed by discussion on what they are teaching children in religion, for parents, 8 p.m., tonight, St. Juliana parish.

- Talk for parents and teachers, Sunday, May 2, 8 p.m., Christ the King parish, Perrine.

- "The Role of Parents in Religious Education" for priests, teachers and parents, Monday, May 3, 8 p.m., St. Gregory parish, Plantation.

Housewife and mother of four, Mrs. Anderson has worked closely with CCD classes, audio-visual education and instructional TV films for teacher-training programs.

Former elementary and secondary teacher, she received a masters in guidance



Mrs. Eileen Anderson

and counseling from Massachusetts State College in 1968.

Boys' group to present a musical

FORT LAUDERDALE

The Florida Boys Choir and Band from Mary Help of Christians School, Tampa, will present a musical program at 8 p.m. Friday, May 7 in the Lauderdale Senior High School Auditorium, 1600 NE Fourth Ave.

The Choir and band consists of some 70 youngsters who reside in the Miami, Fort Lauderdale, and Tampa Bay areas, range in age from 11 to 14, and are under the direction of Father I. Clementi.

Paul Yoder, Fort Lauderdale, recently returned from Expo '70, will be guest conductor. Mrs. Roberta Wilson, also of this city, will be the accompanist.

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Abortion baby put in a refrigerator dies; probe starts

An abortion case resulting in the live birth of a baby who was placed in a refrigerator and later died is being investigated by the U.S. attorney's office.

The inquiry was requested by Maryland Congressman Larry Hogan, a Catholic, who said the incident occurred at the Washington Hospital Center in the District of Columbia.

"To me, this is homicide," said the Prince Georges and Charles Counties Republican representative in a recent speech.

Donald Smith, assistant U.S. attorney, told NC News that police are beginning the investigation into what appears to be "murder not abortion." He said a complete review of the case would be necessary, however, to determine whether to prosecute.

Dr. Robert B. Nelson, president of the hospital's medical board, said he is aware of the case and that it had been reviewed by the hospital's entire staff of obstetricians and gynecologists. They decided, according to Dr. Nelson, that the physician performing the abortion resulting in a live birth "made a poor judgment in his original estimate of the gestation period. The physician recognizes that he was wrong."

A STAFF MEMBER in the congressman's office noted that the physician delivered a second baby via abortion before the hospital revoked his right to perform abortions there.

In the first case, the congressman reported that the mother was more than six months pregnant when the doctor performed a saline abortion designed to kill the unborn child which is then expelled. In this case, he said, whoever was present when the baby was expelled did not know the infant was alive and placed it in a refrigerator.

Later, however, a hospital employe is believed by Rep. Hogan to have discovered the baby was alive and rushed it to the nursery where it died.

Rep. Hogan, said he asked for an immediate investigation into the Washington incident "to determine if other live babies which have resulted from abortions have been slaughtered by those performing them. Physicians are not, or should not, be exempt from the homicide laws."

In New York, where abortions up to 24 weeks of pregnancy are legal, there have been 26 live births reported from saline abortions. Only one child lived and has been placed for adoption.

Bishop Walter P. Kellenberg of the Rockville Centre Diocese in New York has urged Catholic support for efforts aimed at reversing the state's "hideous permissive abortion law."

In a pastoral letter issued for Right-To-Life Sunday April 25, the bishop called upon Catholics in the state's eight dioceses to "impress upon our elected officials their conscientious revulsion to this unspeakable moral crime (of abortion) and manifest their support for pro-life legislation."

AT A RECENT convention in St. Louis, delegates of the National Association of Social Workers (NASW) approved a policy statement supporting the right of a woman to a total range of health and social services when she has an unwanted pregnancy and seeks an abortion.

Passage of the measure was fought by Robert C. Hansen, of Cleveland, on behalf of a number of social workers throughout the country who felt the right-to-life was being victimized by the NASW.

Hansen, chairman of the Committee of Concerned Social Workers for the Right to Life, is director of Catholic family and children's services in the Cleveland diocese. His group issued a minority report on the abortion issue which in part said: "There is no legal or social evidence which indicates society has substantially altered its traditional respect for the human rights of the unborn. Therefore, the social work profession should continue to serve as an advocate to protect and safeguard these traditional human rights."

A new interdenominational group in Maryland called COLT (Chance of a Lifetime) is geared to educate people in the state about the ramifications of laws which permit abortion.

Its stated purpose is "to preserve and foster in the state of Maryland the fundamental right to life of the innocent."

A British civil liberties organization has also recently appealed for the rights of children, but on a different level.

The National Council for Civil Liberties said in a document prepared by the children's committee of the council that youngsters should have the right to sexual relations as early and as often as they want.

The paper said that such sexual freedom carries with it "the right to contraceptive information, advice and equipment." A council spokesman said the committee's recommendations did not necessarily reflect the council's official view. — (NC)

Deeper polarization is forecast

By FATHER PATRICK F. McDERMOTT, S.J.

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The turnout was much greater than most had expected, somewhere in the range of a quarter of a million demonstrators. After the last great antiwar demonstration in November, 1969, many demonstrators felt that nothing had been accomplished by that massive protest. The war dragged on and it appeared that President Nixon was too aloof from the people to recognize the significance of the protest. So, many were skeptical that the April 24 march could draw large numbers of people to Washington.

Well, a half million feet shuffling down Pennsylvania Avenue proved the skeptics wrong, and signaled the Administration that massive antiwar protests were alive and well and happening in Washington.

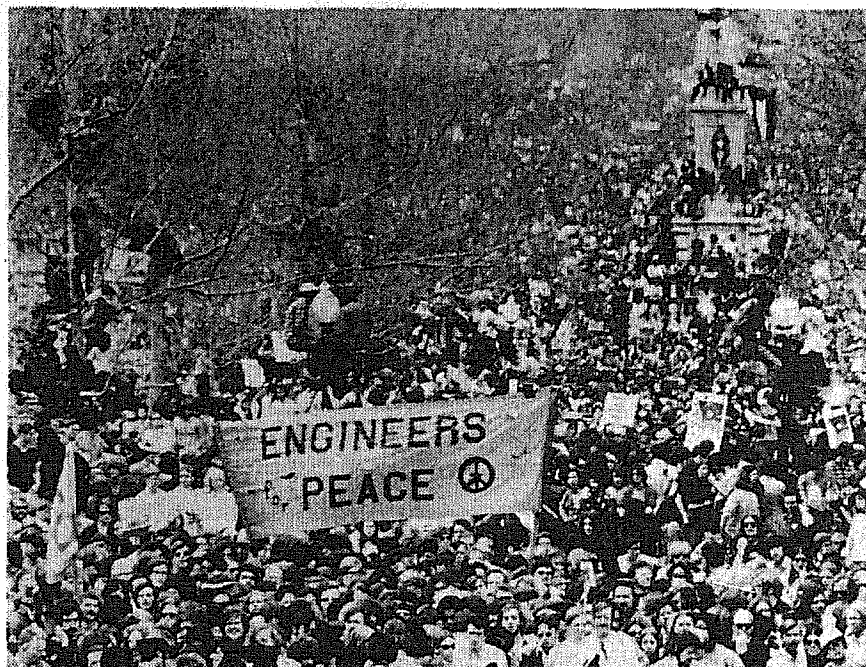
THIS demonstration was different from the last one. It was quieter, soberer and had less of a once-and-for-all character about it. After the last massive protest, many went home and waited for the war to end, thinking that the mere presence of hundreds of thousands of marchers would somehow be the straw that would break the back of the U.S. war policy.

This time the estimate seemed more realistic. Speakers reminded the demonstrators on Capitol Hill that April 24 was just the beginning of a series of lobbying efforts in Congress and protest actions both in Washington and in other cities around the country. John Kerry, the spokesman for the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, cautioned against too much optimism. "We will have to return again and again," he said, "until the war is ended."

The crowd was definitely appreciative of the efforts of the G.I.s back from Vietnam who had camped in Washington and had brought the war home to Congress by their activities the previous week. Of all the antiwar actions taking place in Washington this spring, probably the most significant will be those of the returning veterans. It will be difficult for government officials to ignore the turning in of a Purple Heart or Bronze Star by a crippled G.I. in protest against war.

The hundreds of thousands massed around the Capitol seemed to sense this as they applauded long and hard whenever the Vietnam Vets were mentioned by name.

There were a lot of new faces at the April 24 march. Organized labor was there in strength, as were representatives of the minority groups and the poor. This was the first time that blacks were present at an antiwar demonstration in any significant number. There was a notable increase in the number of middle-aged and elderly citizens who were registering a protest against the war by their presence. There was even a sprinkling of hard-hats and active duty military in uniform.



THOUSANDS of demonstrators jam Pennsylvania Avenue and the adjoining Mall in front of the Capitol during a huge peace rally which drew hundreds of thousands. The peaceful demonstration attracted a wider segment of society than previous rallies, with many older people, family groups, labor and minority representatives in evidence.

Some might interpret this broad spectrum of representation as a shift or widening of antiwar sentiment into those areas of the population where three presidents have found support for their war policies, among the middle- and upper-aged groups, within organized labor, and in that nebulous collectively called "Middle America."

"Here is one of the silent

majority who is against the war," wrote one elderly citizen on his placard.

The mood of the day was definitely unique, a mixture of the love-in atmosphere of a Woodstock rock festival and the smoldering anger of an increasingly hostile and vocal segment of the population calling for an end to the war. The black flags of the anarchists and the blue and red Vietcong flags carried by the

radicals flew side by side with numerous American flags carried by unassuming citizens registering a concern of our country's future.

In this potpourri of protest and patriotism, one cannot help but feel that if the United States does not disengage soon from the war, this nation will undergo a deeper and more profound polarization than she has experienced to date.

Familiar peace symbol called many names by many people

"It stands for an upside-down broken Cross. That's un-Christian. People who use it are anti-Christ."

"It stands for a man with his hands out in supplication, for peace. Peace is a Christian value. People who use it are Christian."

"Who knows where it came from? Who cares? It stands for peace, man. End the war! Peace now!"

All three points of view are different ways people look at the same symbol — that familiar peace sign, three lines inside a circle in tripod fashion, closely resembling the Mercedes-Benz auto emblem.

The peace symbol's origin is debatable, but in recent years it has developed a very limited and specific meaning: end the Vietnam war.

SANE, the sane nuclear policy crowd say they commissioned it in 1958 when leaders of a London ban-the-bomb parade realized that "Unilateral Nuclear Disarmament" was a rather long slogan for posters.

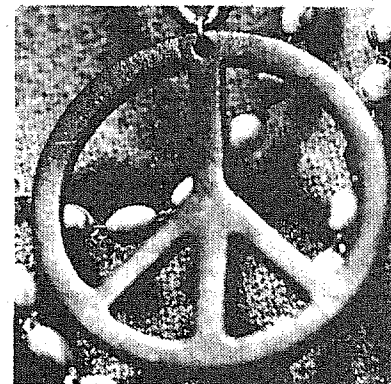
Several designs were considered, including a plain white circle in a black square and several forms of the Christian cross within the white circle.

The unremembered young artist who came up with the now-famous design based it, SANE says, on semaphore positions for the letters N and D (standing for nuclear disarmament). The two hand positions were merged in the design.

Not so, says Raymond Gimmler, who organized a New York City parade in support of the Vietnam war in 1969. It's an "ancient Satanic symbol from the days of witchcraft" which he saw in several books on the Middle Ages, he says.

The John Birch Society, also a supporter of the Vietnam war, is more specific. A 1970 issue of the society's monthly magazine, American Opinion, said the symbol decorated the shields of Saracen invaders as they attempted to crush Spain in 711 A.D. It survived as a symbol associated with the devil, according to the magazine.

The article was accompanied by a reproductions of a 16th-century Spanish



woodcut showing the devil — today's peace symbol shining in each eye.

ANOTHER source of criticism is the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee. During the 1970 elections, the committee responded to critics of administration war policies by releasing a reproduction of a 1942 Nazi propaganda poster. At its top was a wreath of holly with a miniature tripod symbol inside.

That poster, however, strongly supported the war.

SANE spokesmen shrug their shoulders over such history. They note that they commissioned the symbol's design, that it stands today for ending the war in Vietnam, and that they are overworked as it is without answering silly questions.

A representative of the Women's Strike For Peace Committee says, "I never heard of what those people claim, but of course they're entitled to their opinions."

A bearded young peace demonstrator, asked about it all, just smiled. "Since when is peace Satanic?" he asked. "Since when is peace a Nazi concept?"

And Luv, Inc., a Miami boutique, has been told that the symbol — whatever its misty earlier uses — is now commonly owned and may not be registered as a boutique trademark, as Luv had wanted. — (NC)

Church must guide reform, Pope says

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Catholics interested in reforming the Church must be guided by the teachings of Christ and those that the Church draws from the Gospel, Pope Paul told a general audience.

Speaking to thousands in St. Peter's, Pope Paul stressed that the Christian

life is "not an immobile and abstract concept." It is, he said, a reality that must be lived in time.

He hailed the "aggiornamento" or updating by the Second Vatican Council as a dynamic idea, and said that "it still functioning and applies mainly to the laws and

structures of the Church, with the thrust aimed mainly at re-animating from within the genuine awareness of what it is and what its mission is

While "sinful and defective man" must constantly engage in self-criticism, the Pope con-

tinued, Christians must nevertheless be sure that the reforming spirit is guided by the Holy Spirit and not by "the relativity of passing history, of present fashions or by a changing, worldly mentality."

The Pope added: "We all know a certain reforming

intolerance is today directed against the so-called structures of the Church, as if everyone were allowed to propose as they please a new historical, social and spiritual model for the Church itself."

The Christian bent on reform, the Pope concluded, must be guided by a reform-

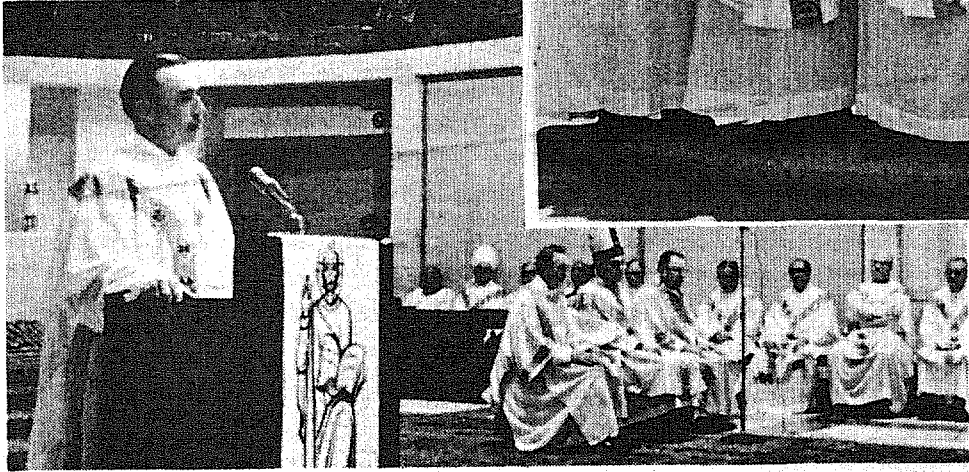
ing principle that holds: "I must conform my way of thinking with the Gospel and therefore with the doctrine which the teaching Church draws from the Gospel. I must be convinced that this openness toward Christ does not impose on me merely high precepts but rather grave and demanding ones."

"We were chosen by God who knew us even before we were born; He knew our strengths, our weaknesses, and accepted us."

GRATITUDE and renewed dedication were themes expressed by Msgr. Schiefen in his homily on behalf of priests who marked their jubilees to the priesthood at St. Mary Cathedral.



CONCELEBRANTS of a Mass of Thanksgiving marking their golden and silver jubilees to the priesthood are left to right, Father Angel Vizcarra, O.P.; Msgr. David E. Bushey, Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, Father Raymond J. Epping (golden); Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick (chief celebrant); Bishop Eduardo Dalmau; Father James Grady (golden); Father Paulinus Gepp, C.P., and Father Manuel López, S.J. Directly behind Bishop Fitzpatrick are Msgr. James F. Enright, left, and Msgr. Peter Reilly.



Jubilarians give thanks for their blessings

By MITCH ABDALLAH

Speaking on behalf of 10 priests who marked their golden and silver jubilees at a Concelebrated Mass of Thanksgiving last week in St. Mary Cathedral, Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, during the homily, expressed "overwhelming" gratitude for the blessings bestowed upon himself and his fellow jubilarians during their years of service in the priesthood.

Chief concelebrant was Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick.

"Our feelings this morning are overwhelmingly those of gratitude: to God, so prodigal with graces and blessings; to the Church for its trust, guidance and inspiration; to our families for their love and encouragement; to our fellow priests for their companionship and strengthening support; to parishioners and friends for their loyalty, the consolation and happiness they have

shared with us," said Msgr. Schiefen.

REVIEWING the past years of priestly service, Msgr. Schiefen said, "We can recall times and places when it seemed we succeeded, but also times when we appeared to fail. We know we have not always measured up to the awesome responsibility of serving as vicars of Christ; we realize with sorrow that there were times we failed to inspire, to teach, to guide.

"But this, too, we know," he added. "We were chosen by God Who knew us even before we were born; He knew our strength and our weaknesses and accepted us. By this we know His love for us is wondrously deep and lasting. Lifted by such love we tried,

during the past years, to overcome — perhaps without great success — our weaknesses, tried again and again to be better disciples.

"WE LOOK NOW to the years ahead, conscious that God's love for us burns as deeply and as abidingly today as on the day of our ordination. Consoled by His love we know happiness and peace; encouraged by His love we renew our dedication to serve as His priests for the welfare of men; strengthened by His love we will ever try to become more worthy of His acceptance."

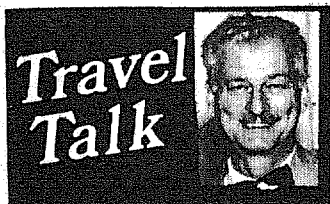
Two priests, both retired, observed their golden anniversaries in the priesthood during the Mass. They are Father Raymond Epping,

who assists at San Pedro Parish, Tavernier, during the winter months, and Father James Grady, resident of Plantation.

Silver jubilarians were: Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, pastor, St. Augustine Parish, Coral Gables; Msgr. David Bushey, Archdiocesan Vicar for Religious and pastor, St. Brendan Parish; Father Emil A. Heiring of West Palm Beach; Father Angel Vizcarra, O.P., Assistant Vicar for Religious and pastor, St. Dominic Parish; Father Colman Haggerty, C.P., rector of Our Lady of Florida Monastery, N. Palm Beach; Father Paulinus Gepp, C.P., Our Lady of Florida Retreat House; Father Manuel Lopez, S.J., Centre Hispano Catolico,

and Father Jeffrey L. Fairfield, O. Carm., St. Joseph College, Jensen Beach.

After Mass, the jubilarians attended a dinner held in their honor.

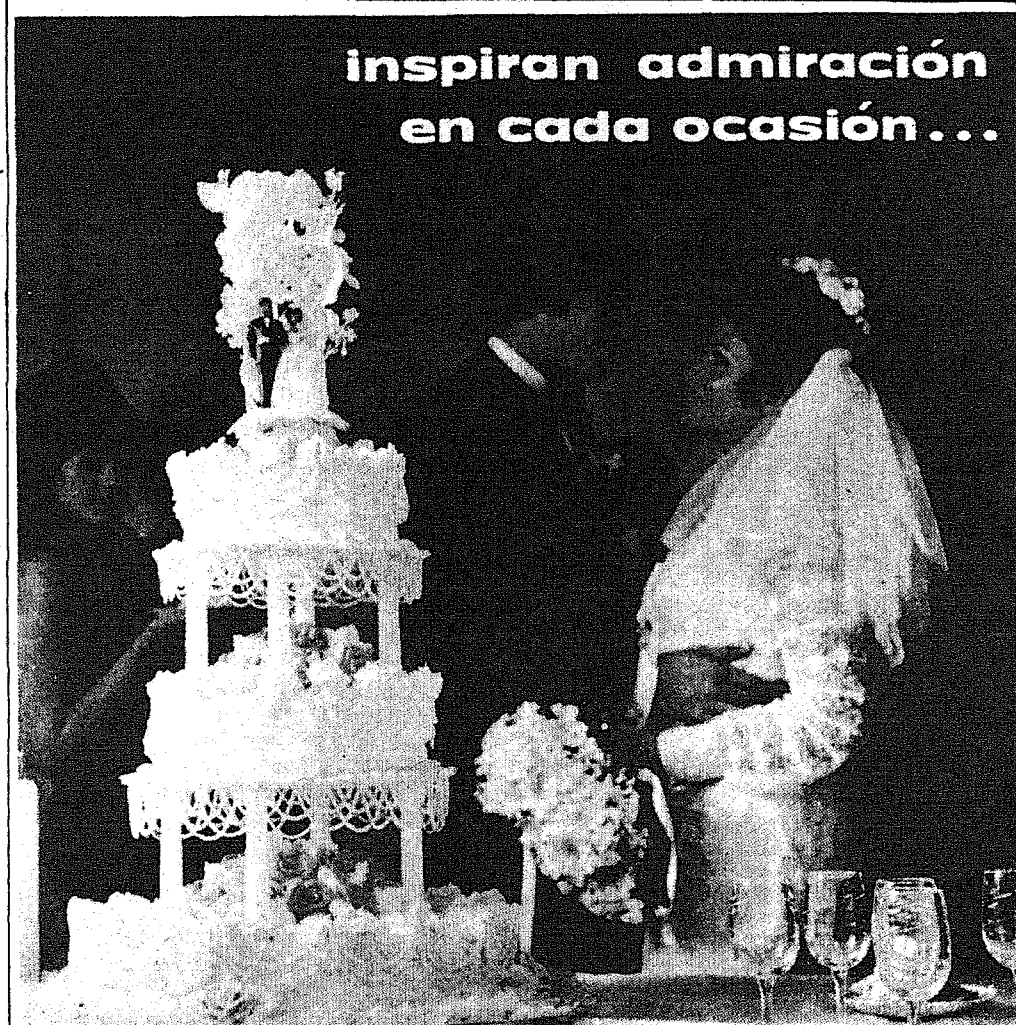


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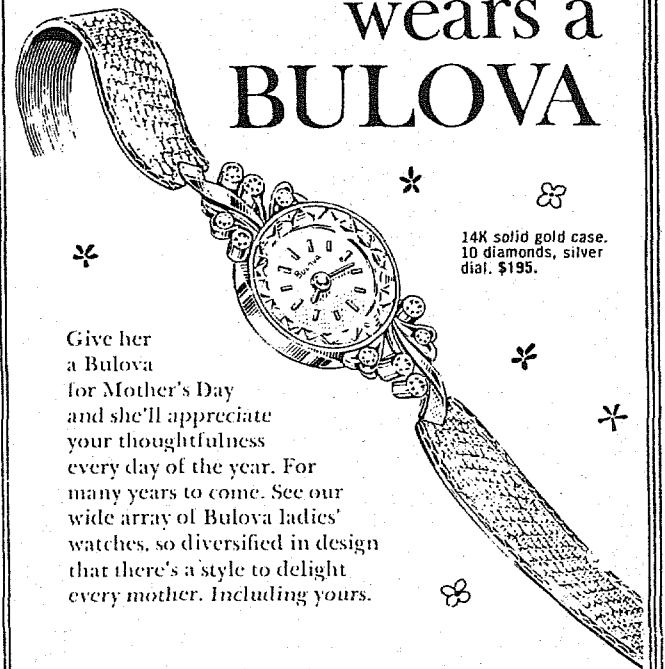
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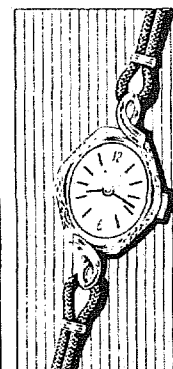
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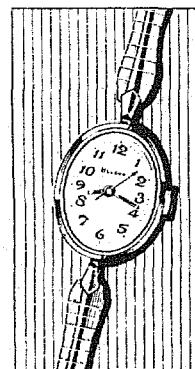


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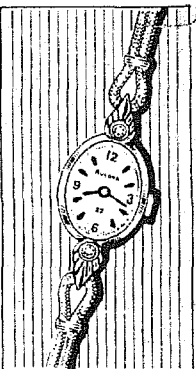
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Hope still alive for tuition-grant bill

TALLAHASSEE — Although a proposed bill to provide tuition-aid for students enrolled in nonpublic schools was killed in the Senate Public Schools Committee by a vote of 4-3 this week, similar measures are still under consideration in the House Education Committee.

Senate Bill 470 would have provided tuition grants in the amount of \$100 per year to each student enrolled in nonpublic schools disbursed in eight monthly drafts made payable to parents.

During a public hearing in the committee on Monday, Miami Sen. Lee Wissenborn emphasized that in his opinion there was definitely a question of the constitutionality of such a measure in regard to the principle of the separation of church and state.

VOTING in favor of passing the bill out of committee were Senators John L. Ducker, Orlando; Henry B. Saylor, St. Petersburg; and Alan Trask, Fort Meade. Opponents were

Senators John Broxson, Gulf Breeze; Robert D. Graham, Miami Lakes; Bob Saunders, Gainesville; and Weissenborn, who cast the deciding vote.

Testimony in favor of the proposed measure was given by Coral Gables attorney and new Coral Gables Commission member, Robert Brake, who emphasized that the constitutionality of the measure was not involved inasmuch as other states have adopted similar measures and that provisions of the bill plainly stated that tuition aid was to students not schools.

Frank Flynn, finance director of the Palm Beach County Public School System, also spoke in support of the bill, pre-filed in March in the legislature by state legislature veteran, Sen. George Hollahan of Miami; and Senators Charles Weber, Fort Lauderdale; C.W. Beaufort, Jacksonville; Dick Fincher, Miami; Harold Wilson, Clearwater; and Saylor.

FLYNN pointed out that taxpayers in Palm Beach County

alone would have to increase their taxes by 2.4 mills or more than \$4 million if the public schools were called upon to enroll parochial school children.

Palm Beach County is already in a financial crisis and would not be able to assume the burden of additional children in its public schools if parochial schools were to close their doors.

He noted that Palm Beach County has an impending bond issue scheduled which will be voted on by the electorate but indicated alarm at the lack of interest in the upcoming election.

Meanwhile Thomas Horkan, executive director of The Florida Catholic Conference, noted that throughout Florida counties which have strong parochial school systems have been recognized as taking the lead in passing school bond issues and cited Broward County as an example.

Action on abortion bills is delayed in committee

TALLAHASSEE — Pro-abortionists may have suffered a major setback this week as five liberalized abortion measures failed to pass out of the House of Representatives Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee.

During a hearing late Tuesday, members of the committee heard testimony by Thomas Horkan, executive director of The Florida Catholic Conference, who opposed any change in the state's

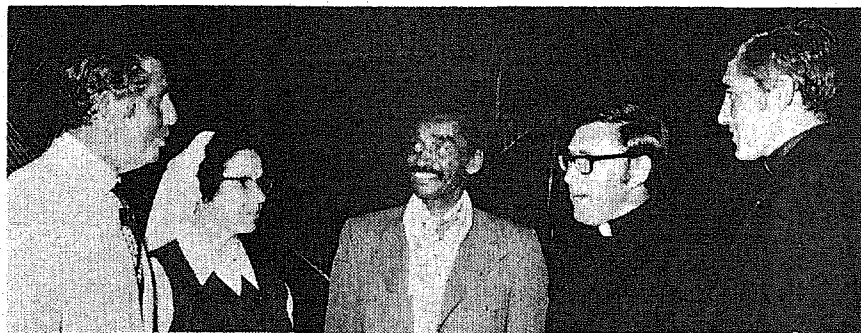
present law, which permits abortion only when necessary to save the life of the mother; and Dr. T. Bert Fletcher of Tallahassee, who represented the Obstetrics and Gynecology Section of the Florida Medical Association.

Dr. Fletcher urged the committee not to pass any "consent" abortion bill and recommended that legislation limit abortions to those warranted by medical indications. Such legislation, he ex-

plained, would avoid the situation now prevalent in New York state.

Following a heated debate, the committee adopted an amendment by Rep. William Gorman, Orange County, to delete provisions for "consent" abortions from proposed bills, on a vote of 9-7.

The meeting adjourned without further action on the bills, thus retaining them in committee until a future date.



BENEFIT CONCERTS by the Mary Star of the Sea School choir, Freeport, Grand Bahama Island, will be presented at 3 and 8 p.m. Sunday, May 23 in the Deauville Hotel, Miami Beach. Proceeds of the event will be divided between the school and St. Francis Xavier School, Miami. Shown at a planning meeting are, from left to right, Morris Lansburgh, president of Associated Resort Hotels; Sister Mary Alice, principal of Mary Star of the Sea School; Napoleon Reed, conductor and director of the choir; Father Oliver Keer, principal of St. Francis Xavier School, and Father Thomas Engbers, assistant pastor at St. Francis Xavier.

Defends cautious bishops

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — (NC) — Bishops who worry whether new ways of teaching religion are orthodox are not hopeless reactionaries "locked behind the bars of a pre-conciliar children's catechism," a group of diocesan education directors were told here.

Instead, they are fulfilling their obligation "to protect the integrity and accuracy of the truths revealed by Christ and defined by the Church," said Auxiliary Bishop William E. McManus of Chicago.

BUT episcopal leadership in religious education means more than just making sure nothing is going wrong, Bishop McManus told about 200 delegates to the annual National Conference of Diocesan Directors — Confraternity of Christian Doctrine meeting here.

Attending the meeting from Miami were Father John G. Block, Archdiocesan Director of Religious Education; and Father Gerald T. LaCerra, Archdiocesan

Director of CCD-Adult Education.

As envisioned by Vatican Council II, a bishop's leadership must be "positive, creative, dynamic and forward-looking," said the bishop who is chairman of the U.S. Catholic Conference education committee.

The modern "explosion of knowledge" has a nerve-racking impact on the average catechist, Bishop McManus said.

THE religion teacher is "caught in a whirlwind of pressures" from authorities complaining about "what is being taught to our youth these days," parents who don't understand what they call "radical sociology" in new religion texts, and students who reject "all that old stuff we had to memorize," Bishop McManus said.

A diocesan office for religious education can provide sound direction and guidance through these dilemmas, he said, as well a base for comprehensive research into

developing new programs and finding out the effects of old ones.

Msgr. Paul G. Cook, Baltimore Archdiocesan Religious Education Director was elected president of the NCDD during the meeting. Other officers chosen included Msgr. Russell Novello, Boston, vice president; Father Lawrence St. Peter, Denver, secretary; and Father John Curry, Brooklyn, treasurer.

Pan American luncheon set

The last activity in the schedule of Pan American Month's cultural series program will be a luncheon honoring the Consular Corps of Miami today at noon.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll will host the luncheon which will be held at the Sheraton Four Ambassadors Hotel.

Cuban children's learning processes are discussed

Factors affecting the learning processes of Cuban children was the topic of a symposium last week which was held in conjunction with the national meeting of the Council for Exceptional Children at the Fontainebleau Hotel on Miami Beach.

Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Episcopal Vicar for the Spanish-speaking, was a member of the panel which was attended by some 90 professional people who work with exceptional children. He discussed the educational aid provided by the Archdiocese to Cuban children.

THE symposium was organized by Mrs. Frances McGrath, director of social work at the Mailmen's Center for Child Development, which is associated with the University of Miami. She was assisted by Dr. J. M. Rotberg, director of the educational division at the Center.

Pointing out the reason for learning disabilities of many Cuban children, Pedro Montiel, instructor in the social department of pediatrics at the Center, said unstable emotional groundwork was often laid because of the conflict of the Cuban and American cultures.

"Even though the children are raised in the U.S., their family life is still Cuban, so children often have a hard time readjusting back and forth between the two environments," Montiel said.

Citing the thousands of Cuban children which the Catholic educational institutions have absorbed over the past 10 years, Msgr. Walsh said day care centers for children of working mothers were set up at Centro Hispano Catolico in 1960 and later, foster care for more than 7,000 unaccompanied Cuban children was started.

THE children accepted the problem of separation from their parents and adaptation to a new environment well, Msgr. Walsh pointed out. All in all, he added, the separation from their parents wasn't harmful.

Msgr. Walsh pointed out that Cuban children who had been sent to foster homes in areas of the country where Spanish-speaking people were subjected to prejudice, often resisted re-learning their native tongues when they were later reunited with their parents.

In addition, the Vicar for the Spanish-speaking said boys made better adjustments than girls. "The girls are more protected in Cuba and are less prepared to face reality."

The educational facilities

provided by the public schools were discussed by Mrs. Rosa Inclan, chairman of the bilingual department of the Dade County Board of Public Instruction.

The special emotional needs of the Cuban children were discussed by Mrs. Anida Guernica, psychologist working in the Board of Public Instruction. Dr. Leo Worley, assistant professor of the pediatrics department at the Center, talked about the community's relationship to needs of the children.

Sudden conversion by objectors hit

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Young men facing the draft cannot follow the sudden conversion example of Saul of Tarsus if they are seeking conscientious objector status.

The Supreme Court, rejecting the biblical experience cited in a dissenting opinion by Justice William O. Douglas, ruled 6 to 3 that a conscientious objector to the draft must declare his claim before he receives his induction notice.

"Stories of sudden conversion are legion in religious history," said Douglas, referring to the example of Saul on the road to Damascus. "There is no reason why the Selective Service Board should not recognize them, deal with them, and if sincere, act of them even though they come after notice of induction has been received."

THE court, accepting government arguments that belated C.O. claims had become a serious problem for draft boards, affirmed the conviction of William Ward Ehlert of San Francisco who was sentenced to two years in jail for failing to submit to induction.

Ehlert contended that his draft board should have reopened his case when he made up his mind that he was

a conscientious objector after receiving his induction notice.

Justice Potter Stewart, who wrote the majority opinion, said that the general counsel of the Army has assured the Justice Department that such claims could be raised after a draftee was inducted.

Potter wrote that the Selective Service system "has the power to make reasonable . . . rules for the presentation of claims to exemption from the service."

Government attorneys had argued that from August through November 1970 there were 2,695 C.O. claims (more than six percent of the 42,000 draftees) filed by registrants after they had received their induction notices.

Obscenity label is suspended

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The U.S. Postal Service has stopped stamping "sexually oriented ad" on that kind of mail — pending the outcome of a suit objecting to the label.

A Brooklyn, N.Y., federal district court ordered the action and the Postal Service directed that the labeling be stopped in its current postal bulletin.

Will review problems in S. America

By JOSE IGNACIO TORRES BOGOTA, Colombia — (NC) — The Church's pastoral renewal and social action — which are provoking extremists on both right and left — will be reviewed in May by the Latin American Bishops' Council (CELAM).

CELAM is celebrating its 15th anniversary by taking a thorough look at its programs, particularly those derived from the guidelines on social reform and Church renewal approved in 1968 by the Latin American bishops at their meeting at Medellin, Colombia.

The co-called Medellin guidelines — attacked by conservatives as too radical and by the extreme Christian left as too soft — are intended to implement the decrees of the Second Vatican Council in Latin America.

"SOME voices from the right and from the left try to brand the Medellin guidelines either as a capitulation of the

Church to exploitation, or as an invitation to violence," said Bishop Eduardo Pironio, secretary-general of CELAM.

The CELAM conference will take place at San Jose, Costa Rica, May 9-15.

CELAM's president, Archbishop Avelar Brandao Vilela of Teresina, Brazil, said that the conference "will

Glee clubs to perform

WEST PALM BEACH — The ever-popular tunes of the long-running Broadway production "Oklahoma" will ring out from an outdoor stage when the junior and senior glee clubs of Holy Name School present highlights from Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 5 on the school grounds, 345 S. Military Trail.

Some 150 youngsters will

deal with complicated problems, all important for the pastoral work of the Church in the area."

The most important work of the conference, he said, will be to "study our future plans and challenges. No institution can live only in the present and still be relevant."

participate in the presentation under the direction of Dr. Mae G. Leone.

Mrs. E. Whidden will be the accompanist at the organ and Mrs. C. Neinst will assist at the piano.

Cast in leading roles are Brian Tracy, Carolyn Whidden, Brian Ouellette, Diane Degler, James Kumas, June Young, and Richard Seymour.

Our prayers, best wishes

Editorials

"I shall try to be a 'Vatican II Bishop' . . . The Second Vatican Council made it clear that Christ's bishops are to give service to His people everywhere and I shall endeavor to serve them wherever and whenever possible. May God grant me the graces to grow with the post-conciliar Church, to show leadership to God's people and to maintain a steadfast faith in Christ and His Church, no matter what the future brings."

These are the words of Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick as he was consecrated a bishop and appointed Auxiliary to Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll in 1968.

THIS WEEK, Pope Paul VI appointed Bishop Fitzpatrick to become Bishop of Brownsville, Texas. In his farewell statement to the people of the Archdiocese, the Bishop reaf-

firmed his intention to pursue those same endeavors that he enunciated upon the day of his consecration.

During the twenty-five years that he has served in Florida, the Canadian-born Bishop has become friend, pastor and confessor to many thousands of persons. Children feel a special claim on him, but then so do people of all races, of many creeds and in all walks of life.

ALL PHASES of his priesthood seem to have been preparing him for this new work. He has been an editor, columnist, director, patient confidant, counselor, and above all, priest, to the Spanish-speaking and the English-speaking people in our Archdiocese of Miami.

Archbishop Carroll, we feel, aptly expressed the senti-

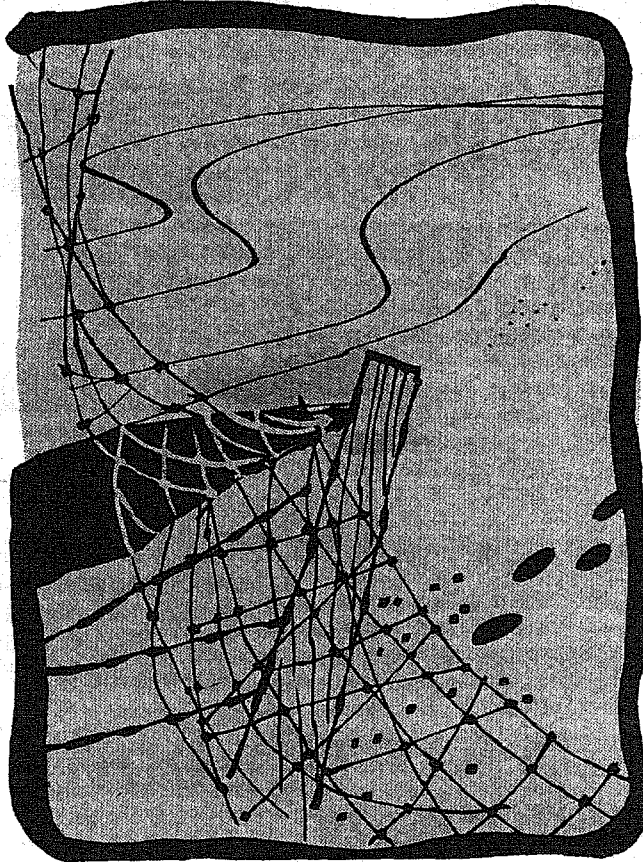
ments of the priests, Religious and faithful of the Province of Miami when he declared that "Our fervent prayers and good wishes go with Bishop Fitzpatrick as he assumes his new responsibilities."

Bishop Fitzpatrick takes with him the love and gratitude, prayers and sincere thanks of all of us whom he has so truly served in the years of his priesthood.

Congratulations to the people in the Diocese of Brownsville, whose new Bishop comes to them well qualified to carry out his own high ideals.

'Come follow Me'

World Day of Prayer for Vocations Sunday, May 2



Though friendly, China dedicated to communism

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — China is dedicated to the "coming of communism" despite all its recent friendly overtures to the free world, a Vatican journalist has declared.

In an editorial in the April 25 edition of L'Osservatore della Domenica, the Vatican weekly, Federico Alessandrini said that China will borrow strength from any source, "even the United States," to gain its objectives.

The editorial contended that the invitation to a U.S. table tennis team to visit China, reestablishment of telephone communication with Great Britain and easing of trade restrictions should not be interpreted as a softening of Peking's intentions.

"Mao Tse-Tung's regime allows capitalist trade only to 'realize' itself in accord with its own ideology and its own plans, that is, to set up a socialist regime — the way to a classless society. In other words, to the coming of communism," Alessandrini said.

"IT IS unthinkable that the Peking government could modify or reverse its directives. It will continue to fight against 'capitalist imperialism,' to denounce its collusion with the U.S.S.R. and to sustain, if it should regard it as expedient, the 'movements of liberation' in Asia and elsewhere," the editorial said.

Alessandrini, who also heads the Vatican Press office, said that the United States and other industrialized powers might benefit from trading with China. But, he added, the Soviet Union must be uneasy about such economic cooperation, because Soviets themselves, he said, became strong by dealing with strong nations.

This can only hasten the eventual struggle between the Soviet Union and China for leadership of the communist world, Alessandrini warned.

At least one Moscow publication, Literaturnaya Gazeta, has expressed concern over the flirtation of China with the United States.

Study lists 'sin of universe'

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — A final working paper on world justice submitted to Pope Paul VI by the secretariat of the Synod of Bishops calls injustice "the sin of the universe." It also suggests that a world body be empowered to punish violations of man's rights, and without naming any nations, lists at least 15 evils perpetrated by nations against mankind.

Under preparation for months, the paper was approved by the Pope almost verbatim and is expected to be released before May 1. It will form the basis of discussion by bishops from around the world when they begin a month session of the Synod of Bishops on Sept. 30.

THE synod has been assigned by the Pope the task of looking at the problems of priests and at the problems of world justice.

Listed under the general title "Oppression of Individuals and Peoples" are: un-

just trials and punishments, denial of the right to emigrate, rights of the unborn, ecology, racial bias, neocolonialism, political domination, the cold war and the arms race.

The paper cites still more evils visited on mankind: economic exploitation of the poor nations by the rich, dishonesty in interest rates, and the powerful nations' miserly contribution to the poor of the world compared to its lavish expenditure on war and defense.

The rest of the paper is positive and constructive. Speaking of "Efforts toward Justice," the paper praises what international organizations have done as well as the work of individuals and local institutions.

PERHAPS one of the most powerful sections in the paper, observers here say, is "The Right to Development." Here the paper specifies:

"Once development is recognized as a right, the implication must be accepted

that it can be defended within each country, against domination by privileged minorities who take an excessive proportion of the national income, and from the outside, against domination from abroad.

"One conclusion stands out from such an overview of international justice. On this international level, justice can never be fully realized until a world authority is established with the possibility and the powers to act against national egoisms when these oppose international justice."

AFFIRMING that the Church has a right to speak out on injustice, the paper concludes with a "Guide to Action" in which specific recommendations are given the synod. The synod is urged to see that justice is plainly manifested in all Church institutions and that justice is taught in Church schools.

The final recommendation is that the synod propose "concrete" actions arousing

world opinion to "wrest from men and from the secular powers the profound changes that true justice requires."

Last December, Bishop Ladislav Rubin, secretary general of the Bishops' Synod, invited some members of the Pontifical Commission on Justice and Peace to collaborate with him on a first draft. They presented this draft to the synod advisers, a 15-member council, at their meeting in January.

The council suggested certain changes and additions. Two members of the council, Cardinal Leon-Etienne Duval of Algiers and Archbishop Marcos McGrath of Panama City, returned to Rome in early February to finish the draft and present it to the Pope.

As a further aid to the synodal fathers, the Justice and Peace Commission is producing a series of documents dealing with the problems of international justice.

THE VOICE

The Most Reverend Coleman F. Carroll Archbishop of Miami

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Court decision backing anti-abortion law hailed

By LINDA B. MAJOR

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The U.S. Supreme Court's decision to uphold the District of Columbia's anti-abortion law was hailed here by Msgr. James McHugh, director of the family life division, United States Catholic Conference (USCC).

The 5-to-2 ruling April 21 was "a landmark decision," he said, because it maintains legal protection for the life of the unborn child. Its implications are far greater, however, he added, saying "the court's decision will no doubt have a ripple effect on state courts considering abortion cases throughout the country."

Msgr. McHugh said that "in states like New York, performance of abortion goes way beyond what the Supreme Court has now said it considers reasonable."

IN THE meantime, he said, the Supreme Court ruling "will render mute challenges of state abortion laws on grounds of vagueness." Any assertion by physicians that abortion restrictions are too vague, he said, will be rejected.

Justice Hugo L. Black held that the district's law, typical of anti-abortion statutes

in a number of states, is not unconstitutionally vague.

THE District of Columbia case involved Dr. Milan Vuitch who was indicted on an abortion charge. In November, 1969, Judge Gerhard A. Gesell of the Federal District Court dismissed charges against the Washington physician on grounds that the D.C. law was too vague.

The Supreme Court's action marked its first decision on the constitutionality of anti-abortion laws. It was the second time in a week, however, that the court acted on a case affecting such laws. Earlier, April 19, the court declared it improvident of a three-judge federal court in Milwaukee to have last year enjoined Wisconsin officials from prosecuting any physician who ended a pregnancy before the fetus had quickened.

This nevertheless gave physicians in the nation's capital considerable freedom to perform abortions because prosecution of them would require proof that an abortion was performed for other than therapeutic reasons.

Msgr. McHugh noted that while abortion for the sake of convenience or for purposes of

birth control remains illegal under the D.C. code, the court "did not spell out the criteria for judging what constitutes a threat to the physical or mental health of the mother."

SINCE the court in effect left this to the good-faith judgement of the physician, Msgr. McHugh called for "further development in medicine and psychiatry as to what is a serious threat to the mental or physical health."

In the Supreme Court decision, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Harry A. Blackmun, John M. Harlan and Byron R. White joined the majority opinion.

Justice Potter Stewart dissented, saying that if a licensed physician performed an abortion the law should accept that the patient's health required it. Justice Douglas dissented, agreeing with Judge Gesell that the law was unconstitutionally vague.

Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall expressed no view because they said they felt the Supreme Court lacked jurisdiction to hear the case upon direct appeal from a district court without a ruling from the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

May is the month of Mary

Story of blessed Mary, the mother of Jesus

By FATHER DONALD CONNOLLY

The last recorded words of Mary, the mother of Jesus, were spoken at the marriage feast of Cana. Those last words, in reference to her Son, were, "Do whatever He tells you."

What was this woman like?

Throughout the Gospels, Mary is mentioned explicitly only 10 times, then once again in Saint Paul's letter to the Galatians, and once in the final book of the New Testament, the Apocolypse. From these sources, we learn that Mary and Joseph were betrothed when the angel announced to Mary that she was to be the Mother of Jesus.

THE Scriptures also tell us that Mary was at Nazareth when Christ was conceived through the power of the Holy Spirit; she was in the hill country of Judea during her pregnancy; and at Bethlehem when Jesus was born — the same total distance geographically as from Miami to Naples, Florida. It was the longest trip Mary ever made in her life.

After the first Christmas, Mary traveled about 12 miles back to Jerusalem from Bethlehem for the visit to the Temple, where she offered her Child to God in accordance with Jewish custom; then she returned to Nazareth for the rearing of the Child. We know that Jesus, Mary, and Joseph were back in Jerusalem a dozen years later on a pilgrimage. And when Jesus was about 30 years of age, He joined Mary at a wedding feast in the little village of Cana in Galilee, about 10 miles from His home town.

We know that Mary was at Jerusalem during her Son's crucifixion, for she stood at the cross when He died. She stayed with the Apostles during the birth of the Church on Pentecost; and then, according to tradition, she spent the rest of her life with John, "the disciple whom Jesus loved."

It is not surprising that from Biblical sources little is known of Mary as a person. The New Testament authors had a major revelation to make to the world: that Jesus Christ was literally the only-begotten Son of God; He was the Messiah, the savior of the world from its sins. Only after that teaching was understood could the early Church devote its energies to meditation on the role of Mary in the history of mankind's salvation.

THE first time we read of Mary in ancient documents of the Church is in the famous letter of Saint Ignatius of Antioch. Saint Ignatius was the third Bishop of Antioch, succeeding Saint Evodius who had been the immediate successor there of Saint Peter. Saint Ignatius had as a youth, learned of Christ through the preaching of Saint John the Apostle. His letter therefore is of the utmost importance. The letter was written before his death in 110 A.D., and in it we read, "For our God, Jesus Christ, was conceived by Mary . . . of the Holy Spirit . . . the virginity of Mary, her giving birth . . . were hidden from (Satan) . . . (these were) mysteries wrought in the silence of God."

In about the year 140 A.D., Aristides of Athens addressed a letter in defense of Christians to the Emperor Antoninus, in which he referred to Mary by saying, "Christians trace their origin to the Lord Jesus Christ . . . born of a holy Virgin without the seed of man." St. Justin Martyr wrote less than 10 years later, "But the power of God, coming upon the Virgin (Mary), overshadowed her, and caused her, while yet a Virgin, to conceive."

Of the many thousands of documents referring to Mary in the early centuries of Christianity, we hear continually the same refrain: that she was the virgin mother of Jesus. Every Doctor of the Church except two refers explicitly to this role of hers. As early as the second century, paintings in the catacombs bear witness of an increasing devotion to the mother of the Lord. And at the same time, the baptismal creeds for new converts bore the words, ". . . (Christ) was born of the Holy Spirit and the Virgin Mary."

THE Council of Ephesus, in the year 431 A.D., decreed the dogmatic teaching of the Church that Mary was literally the Mother of God. And from that time on, devotion to her grew and extended throughout the Christian world.

Pope Sixtus III in the year 432 A.D. began the rebuilding of the Church of Saint



Mary Major at Rome to commemorate the teachings of the Council of Ephesus. And we read from Saint Nilus' works (430 A.D.) that in his own day praise of Mary was to be found in every land and in every language.

Mary was only a human being just like ourselves. Yet, in the mysterious ways of God, she had a greater role to play in the history of mankind than any other human before or since. It is only to be expected that heresies which centered around Mary and her role would soon begin in the Church.

There were those who said that in no way could Mary be called the Mother of God, for God preceded her existence. Therefore, they claimed, Mary was at most the mother only of the human nature of Christ. Others felt it was unbecoming that Mary should remain a virgin if she were to be called a mother. (Early writers like Tertullian and Origen thus disclaimed her perpetual virginity.) In answer to all heresies, the teaching Church maintained that whatever gifts God could bestow on a mere human creature for its life's role, He bestowed upon Mary — for she had been called by the angel "full of grace." She was therefore: conceived without sin; preserved from committing sin; the real mother of God's Son; and preserved from the corruption of physical death. It took several ecumenical Councils before this basic theology was fully fashioned about Mary.

AND from that theology has flowered the devotions to her which have remained in the Church to the present time. Our rich heritage of devotion to her is explained in Frank Sheed's article "Of Praying to Our Lady": "If any person's prayers have power with God, Our Lady's have: for she is the holiest of God's creatures and so the most pleasing to God." As the Mother of Christ, she is most ready to come to mankind's aid. And so mankind asks her help.

Nearly 40 sections of the Documents of the Second Vatican Council refer to Mary. The first of the Council Decrees, "The Dogmatic Constitution on the Church," concludes with the prayer, "Let the entire body of the faithful pour forth persevering prayer to the Mother of God and Mother of men. Let them implore that she who aided the beginnings of the Church by her prayers may now, exalted as she is in Heaven above all the saints and angels, intercede with her Son in the fellowship of all the saints. May she do so until all the peoples of the human family . . . are gathered together in peace and harmony into the one People of God."

The Second Vatican Council, it must be remembered, like all other councils fashioned its decrees under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit.

(Next week: The Theology of Mary)

Funeral rite for Sister

ADRIAN, Mich. — Mass of the Resurrection was offered in Holy Rosary Chapel of the Adrian Dominican Sisters Motherhouse for Sister Mary Francis Weber, who died on April 19.

Mary Genevieve Weber, O.P., two years ago. former mother general of the Adrian Congregation, Sister Mary Francis had taught in schools staffed by her community in the State of Michigan for 46 years before coming to the motherhouse

In addition to Mother Genevieve, now in residence at Miami's Barry College, the nun is also survived by four brothers and two other sisters.

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Archdiocese of Miami

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Cathedral of St. Mary

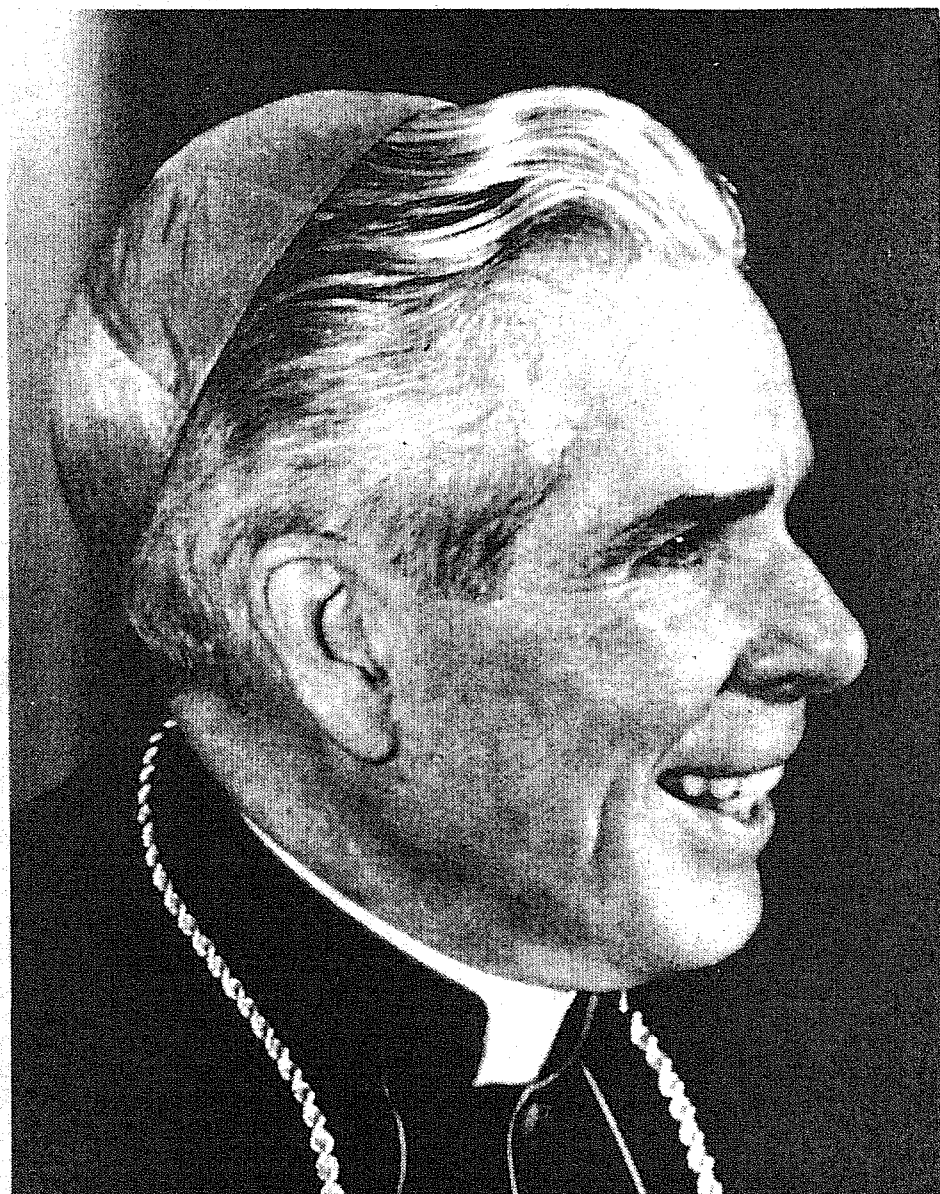
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Around the Archdiocese

Humphrey to speak at dinner in honor of Sister Dorothy

U. S. Senator Hubert Humphrey will be the guest speaker during a testimonial dinner honoring Barry College president, Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., at 7 p.m., Monday, May 10 on the Miami Shores campus.

Members of the college board of trustees and lay advisory board are serving as members of the planning committee for the dinner which, it is anticipated, will also raise funds needed to defray the college's operating costs.

"I hope the entire community will respond to honor this great educator," Maurice Ferre, who is co-chairman with David Walters for the event, said this week. "She has guided this college through expanding and difficult times and this occasion will serve not only to give her deserving recognition but to help the school financially as well.

FLORIDA'S first women's college under Catholic auspices was founded in 1940 with some 40 students by the late Bishop Patrick Barry, fifth bishop of St. Augustine; the late Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor, St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach; the late Rev. Mother Mary

Gerald Barry, O.P., superior of the Adrian Dominican Sisters, who served as college president until her death in 1961; and the late Miami attorney, John



SISTER DOROTHY

G. Thompson. Sister Dorothy, known throughout the country as a top administrator in the field of higher education, is the college's third president, having assumed her duties in 1963, succeeding Mother M. Genevieve, O.P., former superior of the Adrian Sisters.

Today with an enrollment which exceeds 1,100 students, the college has a college

faculty which numbers 122, of whom 44 are Adrian Dominican Sisters and three are priests.

THE first Florida woman to be elected to the board of trustees of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, Sister Dorothy is a member of the New Florida Independent Higher Education Committee and was the first woman member of the Southern Association's Commission of Colleges and Universities, from 1952 to 1957.

She has a Ph.D. in education-psychology from Catholic University of America and served as dean at Barry College from 1942 to 1957 prior to her appointment as dean of Siena Heights College, Adrian.

The first recipient of the Archdiocese of Miami Catholic Teachers Guild Lumen Christi Award, she has also been honored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, by the Dade County Business and Professional Women and by Theta Sigma Phi, professional society for women in journalism and communications.

Biscayne College conferred on Sister Dorothy an honorary Doctor of Letters degree.



ANCIENT STATUE believed to date back to 5,000 B.C. is held by Amilia Pares, student from Venezuela at Marymount College. The recent gift to the college, sent by 1970 graduate Leticia Pino of Ecuador, whose grandfather is a collector of ancient artifacts, appears to be made from a fired clay or other ceramic material. Found in the caves of Valdivia in Ecuador, the statue depicts a woman holding a child.

Takes part in seminars

Father Joseph A. McBride, C.M., member of St. John Vianney Seminary, participated recently in seminars at Emmitsburg, Md., and at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

A professor of philosophy and director of counseling at the seminary, Father McBride discussed "Consecrated Chastity and Psychology" during a program attended by more than 500 Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul from the U.S. southeastern conference at Emmitsburg.

He also served as psychological consultant in a case conference sponsored by the Department of Psychiatry of the University of Pennsylvania in conjunction with the Philadelphia General Hospital.

DADE COUNTY

Annual festival at St. Mary Cathedral School will be held today (Friday), Saturday, and Sunday, April 30 through May 2, on the grounds, NW Second Ave. and 75 St.

A May dance, sponsored by the newly-formed parish council of St. Vincent de Paul parish and the other church societies, will be held in the parish building, Saturday, May 1 at 8 p.m.

The proceeds from the dance will be used to clear up church debts.

The first two performances of "Inherit the Wind" will be performed by the Muse Players tonight (Friday) and tomorrow night at 8 at Holy Family parish hall, 14500 NE 11 Ave.

The play will also be staged Friday and Saturday, May 7 and 8. For tickets call 944-0425 or 944-0903.

The annual Spring luncheon and card party under the sponsorship of the St. Rose of Lima Guild is slated for Monday, May 10, at 11:30

a.m. in the school auditorium. For reservations call 754-8850.

Installation ceremonies for the incoming officers of St. Joseph's Catholic Women's Club will be held Saturday, May 8, at noon.

Msgr. Joseph O'Shea will install the officers following a luncheon at the Hemispheres Beach Club, Hallandale.

Summer social activities will be discussed at the meeting of the St. Mary Magdalen Women's Club, Monday, May 3, at 8 p.m. in the rectory.

The Guild will receive Holy Communion at an 8:45 a.m. Mass, Sunday, May 9 at St. Mary's.

A fashion show sponsored by the Home and School Association of St. Theresa School will be held Saturday, May 8, at noon at the University of Miami Faculty Club, 1550 Brescia Ave., Coral Gables.

For reservations call 666-0720 or 443-8963.

BROWARD COUNTY

St. Coleman's Church Women's Guild, Pompano Beach, will give a reception in honor of Sister Mary Liberata Hadethe, who is celebrating her golden anniversary, from 3 to 5 p.m., Saturday, May 2 at the church hall.

Sister Liberata has taught at St. Coleman's since its founding in 1958. Newly-elected guild officers will be hostesses.

St. Stephen's Council of Catholic Women, Hollywood, will hold its annual Communion breakfast following an 8 a.m. Mass, Sunday, May 2, at the church. Breakfast will follow at Howard Johnson's on Hollywood Blvd. at 195.

A dessert and card party hosted by the Young-At-Heart Club of St. Elizabeth Gardens is scheduled for noon, Saturday, May 1, at 801 NE 33 St., Pompano Beach.



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May 14-16 St. Luke-Sacred Heart (Lake Worth), Holy Spirit (Lantana), St. Mark (Boynton Beach), St. Vincent Ferrer (Delray Bch.) St. Ann (Naples)

May 21-23 St. Francis of Assisi (Riviera Beach), St. Joseph (Stuart), St. Thomas Apostle (Miami)

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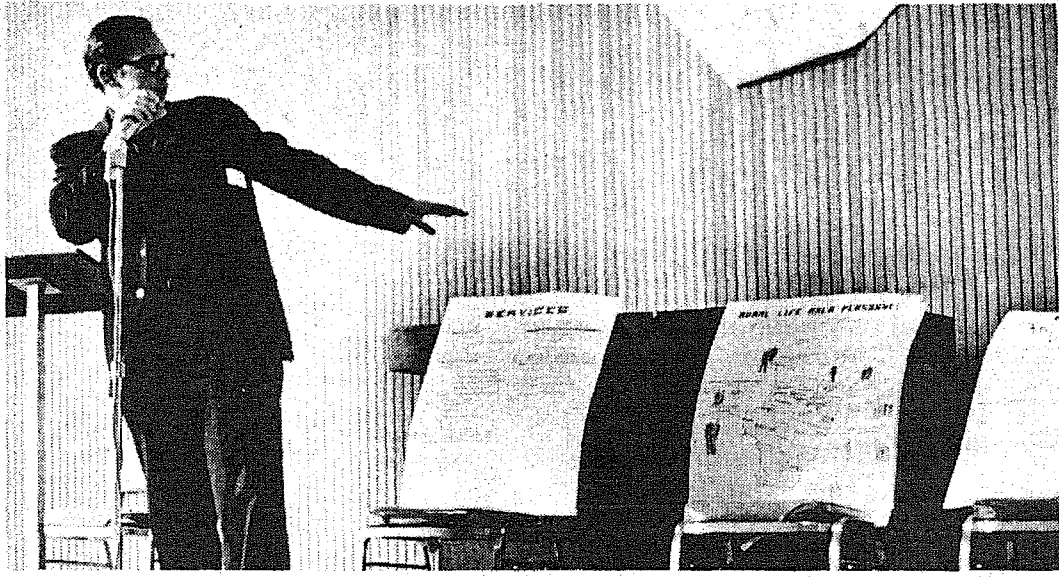
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Sister Rita
St. Elizabeth Gardens
801 N.E. 33rd Street
Pompano Beach, Florida

or

Msgr. David Bushey
Vicar for Religious
The Chancery
6301 Biscayne Blvd.
Miami, Florida 33138



EXPLAINING the services of the Rural Life Bureau, Father John R. McMahon, director, defines the territory in which centers of his office are located and the number of personnel working in each area.



ARCHDIOCESAN DIRECTOR of Catholic Charities, Father John J. Nevins, introduces two members of the Right-To-Life Committee, left to right, recently elected city commissioner of Coral Gables, Robert Brake, and Mrs. Thomas Palmer.

Says charity groups can't stand still

"We of all groups can't stand still and justify our status by just saying we are a Catholic agency. Our powers of dispossession are greater than our powers of possession. The only things we will have on the last day are those things which we will have given away," said Father John J. Nevins, Archdiocesan Director of Catholic Charities, to some 75 participants at the first annual Catholic Charities meeting at the Archdiocesan Hall last Saturday.

The all-day meeting included reports from directors of Catholic Service Bureau, Community Services, The Rural Life Bureau, the Right to Life Committee and from Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Vicar for the Spanish-speaking; and from Dr. Ben Sheppard, associate director of Addiction Prevention Services of the Archdiocese of Miami Catho-

lic Service Bureau. Brief reports were also given by the regional presidents of the St. Vincent de Paul Societies of Dade, Broward and Palm Beach Counties.

DISCUSSION centered mostly on the work now being accomplished by the various departments of Catholic Charities.

A Mass was offered by Father Nevins with Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll presiding. Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter delivered the homily.

Reviewing the history of Catholic Charities since its inception in 1931, Father Nevins said: "We need the guidance of our collective thought. Our field of endeavor is large and absorbing."

Citing the Charities office as the strongarm of the Church in the Archdiocese that exemplifies many phases of charity, Father Nevins

said, "We will always have those coming to us for aid. Christian charity must not be a platitude. It must prepare men to work together in brotherhood under God. The laws and principles of the Church are clear and it is up to us to protect them."

FOLLOWING the opening address by Father Nevins, presidents of the St. Vincent de Paul Society from Dade, Broward and Palm Beach Counties gave a brief description of the structure of the society and examples of the work being accomplished by the organization. Fred Hartnett said that the main purpose of the society was to see that the needs of the people are met.

Reviewing the present state of the Catholic Service Bureau program, Arthur Foehrenbach, Archdiocesan director, stressed the need

for volunteers and increased help from the government.

"We have a country who says its government exists for the needs of its people. We have to take into account that the government is not spending a sufficient amount of money towards public service. We can't hide away hungry people anymore. The needs of the people are great and the resources we have now are not sufficient.

"**WHAT HURTS** us is the backlash of people who hold animosity towards the welfare program," Foehrenbach said. "We also need strong voluntary services. We want

to serve all the people. We need a tremendous amount of help from our people in order to raise the level of our public services and volunteer services."

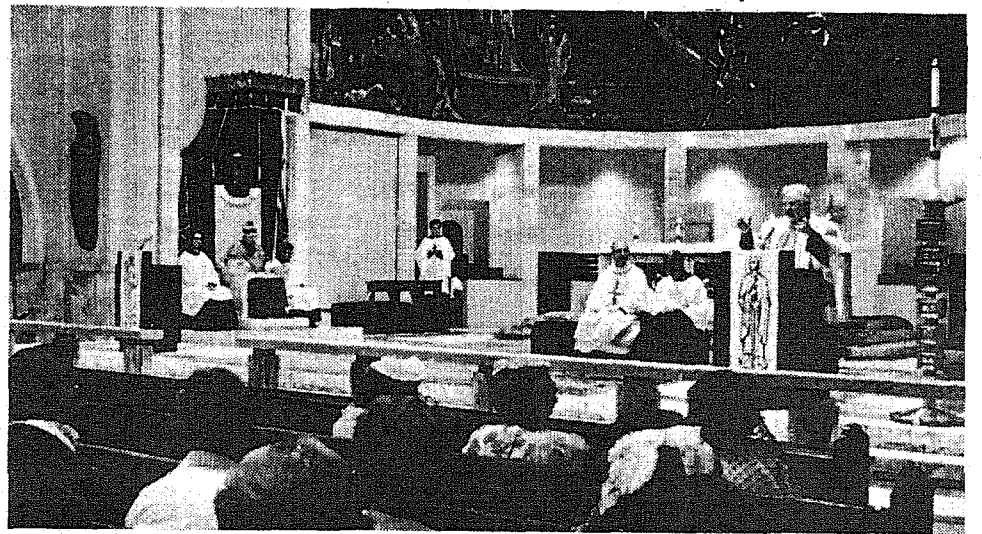
The morning session ended with addresses by Dr. Ben Sheppard and Edwin Tucker. Dr. Sheppard enumerated the work of the various clinics, half-way houses and drug education centers which offer programs for drug prevention and assistance to those addicted to drugs. Tucker outlined the Archdiocesan program to provide housing facilities for senior citizens.



VICAR for the Spanish-speaking, Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, describes the work his staff does at the Centro Hispano Católico.



REGIONAL PRESIDENT of the St. Vincent de Paul Society of Dade County, Fred B. Hartnett, discusses the structure and work of the society. To his left are Dick Gould and John Maloney, members of the Society in Broward and Palm Beach Counties.



PARTICIPANTS OF THE Catholic Charities meeting listen to Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter deliver a homily at a noon Mass presided over by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll and offered by Father Nevins. In considering their salvation, Msgr. Rastatter told those at the meet that they must also consider the needs of others in their work.

'If you can kill life at start, end—why not in between?'

"We are not only anti-abortion but we are pro-life," Father Patrick Slevin, the Archbishop's representative to Catholic hospitals and a panel member of the Right-To-Life Committee, told participants of the first annual Catholic Charities meeting last Saturday.

In disclaiming the arguments of proponents of liberalized abortion, the priest,

citing their proposals, said, "If you can kill life at the beginning and at the end, why can't you therefore, logically kill useless life in between." He asserted the Church's teaching on life and against abortion. He also quoted several Protestant theologians who oppose abortion and said, "This is not just a Catholic issue, it is a human issue."

NEWLY-ELECTED city commissioner of Coral Gables, Robert Brake, cited laws passed against abortion from the earliest history of the United States. The decision to abort involves a third person, the child, and not just the mother and her doctor, he added.

"The cellular structure of the mother and the unborn are separate entities. There are no unwanted children," Brake said. "The children that some people don't want are wanted by other people. We should have adoption, not abortion."

Mrs. Thomas Palmer urged another alternative to stop abortion. She suggested that Birthright Incorporated be established in the Archdiocese to help counsel and give aid to unwed mothers. She

cited the work being done by this group in New York.

THE AFTERNOON session began with a talk by Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Vicar for the Spanish-Speaking, who cited the apostolate his office is involved with. He cited the recent letter of the Pontiff regarding the problems of refugees.

"The Church is very much interested with people moving from one place to another," Msgr. Walsh said. "These people can't make normal use of parish services. We must recognize the Spanish-speaking situation is with us for a long, long time," he said.

However, there are other groups of people to which his office offers services. These include people whose work involves travel and temporary assignments, such as sailors or airmen, and even newcomers into the city. Other divisions of his office are: the Catholic Spanish Center, the Rural Life Bureau, the Office of Immigration, the Apostleship of the Sea and of the Air and the Cuban Children's program. This latter seeks to aid those children who are here

CONTINUED ON PAGE 26



COMMUNITY SERVICE Bureau Director for the Archdiocese, Arthur Foehrenbach, describes the work his staff does in the social service field. Directly behind Foehrenbach are Father Joseph

P. Cronin and Edwin Tucker. At the right are Terry Thompson, B.E. Vendric and Roger E. Schwinghammer, all staff members of Catholic Services.

Film Ratings:

National Catholic Office
for Motion Pictures

- A New Leaf (A-3)
- A.K.A. Cassius Clay (A2)
- Alex In Wonderland (B)
- All Together Now (C)
- A Man Called Sledge (B)
- Andromeda Strain, The (A2)
- Angel Unchained (A3)
- Angels Die Hard (B)
- Aristocats, The (A1)
- A Severed Head (A4)
- A Very Curious Girl (A4)
- Baby Maker, The (B)
- Battle Of Neretva (A2)
- Barefoot Executive, The (A-1)
- Beast of Blood (B)
- Bed and Board (A3)
- Beguiled, The (A-4)
- Beyond Love and Evil (C)
- Blood and Lace (B)
- Body Beneath, The (B)
- Body, The (B)
- Bombay Talk (A3)
- Brewster McCloud (A3)
- B.S., I Love You (B)
- Brother John (A-3)
- Buttercup, The (B)
- Cameraman, The (A1)
- Cannon for Cordoba (A3)
- C.C. and Company (B)
- Catch-22 (A4)
- Cover Me Babe (C)
- Cowards (A4)
- Cromwell (A1)
- Clair's Knee (A3)
- Cold Turkey (A3)
- Company of Killers (A2)
- Confession, The (A-4)
- Cross And The Switchblade (A2)
- Cry of the Banshee (B)
- Curious Female, The (C)
- Curse of the Vampires (A2)
- Dead of Summer (B)
- Deserter, The (B)
- Diary of a Mad Housewife (A3)
- Detective Belli (A3)
- Devil Doll (A2)
- Dirty Dingus Magee (A3)
- Doctor's Wives (B)
- Dorian Gray (C)
- Dr. Frankenstein on Campus (C)
- Eldredge Cleaver (A4)
- Equinox (A2)
- Eugenie (C)
- First Love (A3)
- Five Easy Pieces (A4)
- Five Bloody Graves (B)
- Flap (A3)
- Flight of the Doves (A-1)
- Fountain of Love (C)
- Fragment of Fear (A2)
- Freaks (A2)
- Friends (B)
- From Ear To Ear (C)
- Garden of Delights (A3)
- Gas-s-s (A3)
- Get Carter (C)
- Giant (A1)
- Give Her the Moon (A2)
- Goin' Down the Road (A3)
- Goodbye Gemini (C)
- Great White Hope, The (A3)
- Grimm's Fairy Tales for Adults (C)
- Groupies (B)
- Guru, The Mad Monk (B)
- Hard Ride, The (A-3)
- Hell's Bloody Devils (B)
- Her and She and Him (C)
- Hollywood Blue (C)
- Homer (A3)
- Hornet's Nest (B)
- Horror House (A3)
- Horror of the Blood Monsters (A-3)
- House Of Dark Shadows (A3)
- How Do I Love Thee (B)
- How to Frame a Figg (A-1)
- Ice (A4)
- I Drink Your Blood (B)
- I Eat Your Skin (A3)
- I Love My Wife (B)
- I Never Sang for My Father (A3)
- Incredible Two-headed Transplant, The (A-3)
- Innocence Unprotected (A-2)
- Interplay (C)
- I Walk the Line (A3)
- Joe (A4)
- Jovita (A3)
- Julius Caesar (A2)
- Kama Sutra (C)
- Kes (A3)
- Kelly's Heroes (A3)
- Kill Them All and Come Back Alone (B)
- Know about Her (A3)
- Lady of Monza (C)
- Landlord, The (A4)
- Land Raiders (A3)
- Last Valley, The (A3)
- Lawrence of Arabia (A-2)
- Lickerish Quartet, The (C)
- Little Fauss and Big Halsy (A4)
- Lola (A-3)
- Little Murders (A4)
- Losers, The (B)
- Love Doctors, The (C)
- Losers and Other Strangers (A4)
- Lupo! (A2)
- McKenzie Break, The (A3)
- McMasters, The (A3)
- Machine Gun McCain (A3)
- Mad Dogs and Englishmen (A-3)
- Magic Of The Kite, The (A1)
- Man from O.R.G.Y. (C)
- Man With Connections, The (A3)
- Man Who Had Power Over Women (A3)
- Making It (C)
- M*A*S*H (A4)
- Matter of Days (A4)
- Melody (A2)
- Mind of Mr. Soames (A2)
- Monster Zero (A1)
- Moonshine War (A3)
- Move (C)
- Music Lover, The (A4)
- My Fair Lady (A1)
- Myra Breckinridge (C)
- Naked Hearts (A3)
- Ned Kelly (A3)
- New Life Style, The (C)
- Night of Bloody Horror (B)
- No Blade of Grass (B)
- Night Visitor, The (A3)
- On a Clear Day (A2)
- One More Time (A3)
- Owl and the Pussycat, The (B)
- Passenger, The (A3)
- Passion of Anna, The (A3)
- Patton (A2)
- People Next Door (C)
- Perfect Friday (B)
- Phynx, The (A3)
- Pieces of Dreams (A4)
- Pigeons (A3)
- Pizza Triangle, The (A3)
- Pound (C)
- Priest's Wife, The (A4)
- Private Life of Sherlock Holmes, The (A3)
- Projectionist, The (A2)
- Promise At Dawn (A3)
- Pufnstuf (A1)
- Pursuit Of Happiness (A4)
- Puzzle of a Downfall Child (A3)
- Pyschout For Murder (C)
- Quackser Fortune has a Cousin in the Bronx (A3)
- Quiet Days in Clichy (C)
- Rabbit, Run (B)
- Raid On Rommel (A3)
- Ramparts Of Clay (A2)
- Relations (C)
- Rider on the Rain (A3)
- Rise Of Louis XIV (A1)
- Road To Salina (C)
- Roommates (A4)
- R.P.M. (A4)
- Sabata (A3)
- Saban's Sadists (C)
- Saturday Morning (A3)
- Say Hello To Yesterday (B)
- Some Girls Do (A-3)
- Seducers, The (C)
- Serafino (A3)
- Simon The Swiss (A3)
- Soldier Blue (C)
- Something for Everyone (A4)
- Song of Norway (A1)
- Spite Marriage (A1)
- Sporting Club, The (C)
- Statue, The (C)
- Stewardesses, The (C)
- Strawberry Statement (B)
- Sudden Terror (A3)
- Sunflower (A3)
- Swappers, The (C)
- Taking Off (A-4)
- Tarzan's Jungle Rebellion (A1)
- Taste The Black Earth (A2)
- Taste the Blood of Dracula (A3)
- Take A Girl Like You (B)
- Tarzan's Deadly Silence (A1)
- Tell Me that You Love Me, Junie Moon (A4)
- The Daughter - I, A Tender Moment, The (B)
- They Might Be Giants (A-3)
- There was a Crooked Man (A3)
- Things of Life (A3)
- This Man Must Die (A3)
- Threesome (C)
- Time Of Roses (A3)
- Too Late the Hero (A3)
- Trog (A2)
- Tropical Ecstasy (C)
- Twelve Chairs, The (A3)
- 24-Hour Lover (B)
- Two or Three Things I THX 1138 (A-4)
- Up in the Cellar (B)
- Valdez Is Coming (A-3)
- Vanishing Point (B)
- Venus in Furs (C)
- Virgin and the Gypsy (A4)
- Wanda (A3)
- War of the Gargantuas (A1)
- Watermelon Man (A4)
- Waterloo (A-2)
- Weekend with the Babysitter (C)
- When Dinosaurs Ruled The Earth (A1)
- Where's Poppa? (B)
- Which Way to the Front (A1)
- Wild Country, The (A1)
- Winter Wind (A3)
- Witchcraft '70 (C)
- World of Hans Christian Andersen (A-1)
- Wusa (A3)
- Wuthering Heights (A2)
- You Can't Win 'Em All (A2)
- Zepplin (A-1)
- Zachariah (A-3)

KEY TO RATINGS
 A1 - Morally Unobjectionable for General Patronage
 A2 - Morally Unobjectionable for Adults and Adolescents
 A3 - Morally Unobjectionable for Adults
 A4 - Morally Unobjectionable for Adults With Reservations
 B - Morally Unobjectionable in Part for All
 C - Condemned

How an idea grew and gained TV Ch. 2 a prestigious prize

By SISTER CHRISTINE MARY, S.S.N.D.

George Dooley, president and general manager of Miami's WPBT (Ch. 2), sat amidst the general hubbub of its annual auction preparation activities. His leg thrust into the aisle; his eyes, blue-grey and intense, he considered whatever had been said over the telephone, pressed between his head and shoulder.

WPBT had capped its season by receiving the George Foster Peabody Award the week before for "Politithon," a pre-election program presented earlier in the broadcast season. But that was last week. The Channel 2 staff, gathered as a work-force in the Miami Industrial Merchandise Mart on Milam Dairy Road, was now well into future concerns.

"Looking back," said George Dooley, "this Peabody is a most prestigious honor because it indicates recognition by our professional peers."

THE carefully-dressed executive drew himself up to full stature, in itself a formidable task, and, gesturing with long, slender fingers, explained the background of the prize-winning program.

"Politithon has a history that begins as far back as State Representative Richard Pettigrew's successful proposal to delete legislation which prohibited airing any subject matter concerning political candidates. As a result, TV and radio stations could accept media campaign material.

"At the same time," Dooley continued, "it became increasingly clearer that the prohibitive cost of campaigning allowed only men of some means to run for public office. These two facts prompted Department of Education Superintendent Floyd Christian to suggest the idea of opening television for a political candidates' forum."

Dooley's smile broadened. "When the State put the idea out to stations for plan proposals, we wrote the one which eventually received the \$25,000 State grant. To that we added \$10,000 of our own money and produced a program of free time in the prime evening hours on TV and radio for all candidates for any office.

"INVITATIONS to appear on the show were sent to the governor and gubernatorial candidates, to the State cabinet members, incumbent and prospective, and to all the public service officers."

Channel 2's President paused. His close-set, keen eyes reflected the inner reorganization of his next words.

"The result was a four and one-half hour, statewide telecast carried by all Florida's non-commercial television and radio stations, as well as six commercial ones. One commercial radio station in Orlando also participated.

"Live interviews and questions from home audiences came from studios in Jacksonville, Tallahassee, Gainesville, Tampa, Daytona Beach and Miami," Dooley explained.

"One of the unique features of the 'Politithon,' WPBT's top executive pointed out, "was the set of three to eight minute films our staff had prepared exploring the qualifications needed for the offices being sought. The films, a form of voter-education, were shown on the air previous to the appearance of the roster of candidates.



George Dooley

"The response we've received at Channel 2," George Dooley said, "the hundreds and hundreds of letters, assured us that the one-out-of-

four viewers who watched the program profited by it, too. Some of the notes made comments like, 'I've never entered a voting booth so well-informed before' and 'In my 52 voting years I've never seen such a worthwhile thing.' That man included a dollar."

Dooley continued, a wry smile playing at the corners of his mouth. "We even got letters from some of the losers commenting especially on the fair and equal opportunity given to each candidate."

"As a result of the 'Politithon,' which we entered into as an experiment, the non-commercial stations in Kansas and Louisiana have asked for help should they get their plans in action.

"In addition," Channel 2 President Dooley concluded, "a Senate subcommittee has a nation-wide candidate-presentation program to be used before the national elections under study."

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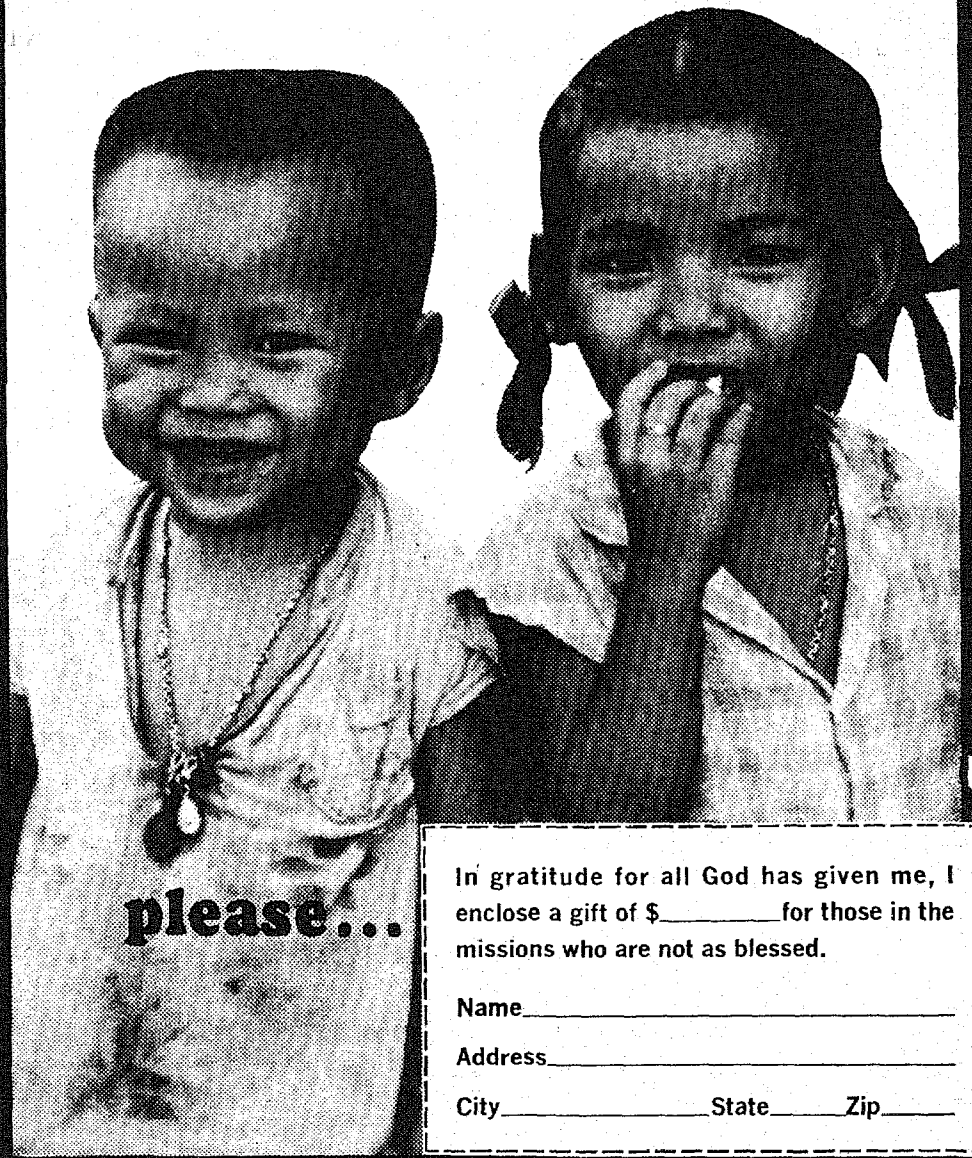
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Network programs of special interest

A controversial documentary about our controversial youth

Sunday, May 2, 1 p.m. — Directions — "Religion in America Today" — A continuing in-depth examination of the role of religion in contemporary American life. This week's focus is on the relation of religion to the business world. (ABC)

Sunday, May 2, 10 p.m. — "This Child Is Rated X: An NBC White Paper On Juvenile Justice" — A program of great importance, examining the problems of juvenile justice and children's rights in America. Edwin Newman narrates a study of the chaotic and inadequate juvenile court system and a probe of the "training" schools and "rehabilitation" centers into which nearly a million American youngsters are placed each year. (NBC)

Tuesday, May 4, 9 p.m. — First Tuesday — Garrick Utley is anchorman of NBC's monthly magazine of the air. Among the "articles" this week is one covering U.S. soldiers newly arrived in Vietnam. (NBC)

Tuesday, May 4, 10 p.m. — "How To Stay Alive" — Documentary news special concentrates on America's No. 1 killer, heart disease. Program examines the way Americans, especially those in middle age, can help reduce risk of heart failure. Host-narrator is Robert Young, well known to millions of viewers as Marcus Welby, M.D. The program focuses on the personal cases of five American men, and was produced in association with the National Institute of Health. Here's one TV show that may help lengthen your life! (ABC)

Tuesday, May 4, 10 p.m. — "Southern Exposures" — News special is a cultural offering that presents works of famed photographer Henri Cartier-Bresson. The "Southern Exposures" of the title are a series of photographs Cartier-Bresson took in the Mississippi towns of Fayette and Greenwood. The photographs are absorbing in themselves, but more, they capture the texture and feeling of the contemporary South. (CBS)



SOME OF the 20 young people who participated in the group encounter session recorded by Columbia's "Saturday Morning."

According to the production notes, "Saturday Morning" was two years in the making, and at the end of that period, producers Gary Goldsmith and Kent Mackenzie had assembled 90 minutes of dramatic film focusing upon 20 Southern California youths who were in the process of "investigating" themselves and playing out the roles of their parents.

The film is divided into three sections, each representative of a chronological stage in the six days of the actual filmed discussion and each inspiring its own set of reflections. The first is devoted to a consideration of the unseen antagonists of the drama: the young people's parents. The method used was role-playing, a group-therapy device whereby some of the youngsters acted themselves and others assumed the onerous task of playing the parents.

THE second section escalated the discussion from parentage to sex. It was generally admitted that only "social hang-ups" prevented the kids from achieving total sexual fulfillment.

In the final segment, the "Saturday Morning" of the title, the young people — having disposed of parents and sex — now prepared to prostrate themselves before the great god "Love." It is in this section that the intense emotionalism of many encounter groups makes itself most evident.

What this film presents for our consideration is the search for values that characterizes a generation of young people growing up in a vortex of contemporary change. Its method is that of cinema verite in which the young people speak for themselves, and it is truthful in that what emerges from their statements is general confusion and uncertainty about their identity and social roles.

Cinema verite as a technique is perfectly suited for a subject that is open to various interpretations. For dramatic effect, however, this approach is dependent upon the people involved. "Saturday Morning" simply never delivers a dramatic highpoint and its conclusion (which is more embarrassing than it is enlightening) is no more incisive than many other points in the film.

Finally, "Saturday Morning" imposes too much technical restraint on itself. The group is never shown as a whole, within a specific locale.

Saturday Morning is nonetheless an interesting film. Completely apart from whatever was the film maker's intent, it introduces significant issues concerning the influences to which young people today are exposed, their tendencies toward conformity and self-dramatization, and, finally, their sincere if untested ideals.

Ecology, science courses on "Summer Semester"

"Problems and Perspectives of the Human Environment" and "The New Science" are the courses to be offered on this year's "Summer Semester," which begins in May on the CBS Television Network. The courses, produced by WCBS-TV (New York) in cooperation with Columbia University, will be presented Monday through Saturday.

"Problems and Perspectives of the Human Environment" is a multi-disciplinary approach to ecology. The series content will be delivered by 36 different lecturers and will begin with a general introduction to the subject. Subsequent lessons, divided into 12 major sections, will deal with air, water and population, as well as with resources management and urban planning.

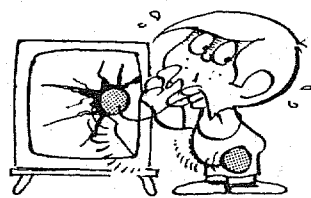
THE series of lectures include representation from the fields of biology, geography, engineering, anthropology,

medicine, geology, sociology, urban planning and architecture.

"The New Science" will be taught by Dr. Robert Jastrow, Director of the Goddard Institute for Space Studies. The course will begin with discoveries related to the origin of the universe and the birth and death of stars and will gradually focus on the solar system and life on earth.

"Problems and Perspectives of the Human Environment" will be transmitted on the network on Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning May 16. "The New Science" will be transmitted on the network on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, beginning May 17. The lectures in both series will be broadcast by individual stations at a time of the station's own choosing, so watch for them in your local listings.

Children's corner



Sunday, May 2, 11:30 a.m. — "Discovery" — "Alive in the Cherokee Past" — Re-broadcast of a fine program aired last November. The family of Richard Birdtail, a Cherokee Indian, is host to the program co-hosts Bill Owen and Virginia Gibson as they trace Cherokee history back to the early 1600's, when the tribe was scattered among the hills of Tennessee.

Kentucky, and the Carolinas. (ABC)

Saturday, May 8, 12 noon — Hot Dog — Just about every kid alive has asked at one time or another, "How do they get the toothpaste into that tube?" Regulars Woody Allen, Jo Anne Worley, and Jonathan Winters supply the answer to that question and many others concerning the origins and manufacture of common items. (NBC)

RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS

8:30 a.m. — THE FIRST ESTATE — Ch. 4 WTVJ — "The Changing Family Scene" will be discussed by Dr. Sylvia Herz with the panel of clergy.

9 a.m. — INSIGHT — Ch. 5 WPTV — "Snow in Summer"

9 a.m. — CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY — Ch.

7 WCKT — "Come To The Lord" features Barry College student, Paula Miller and children of St. Rose of Lima parish.

10:30 a.m. — MASS FOR SHUT-INS — Ch. 10 WPLG

12 noon — MASS FOR SHUT-INS — (Spanish) — Ch. 23 WLTV

Capsule review

Melody (American Continental — G) is an unpretentious exploration of a child's view of the grownup's world. Mark Lester and Jack Wild (the boys from Oliver!) are boyhood pals at that stage

where imaginative fantasy confronts the developing experience of adult realities. A charming picture of that timeless process of human growth and development. (A-RII)

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

9:10 a.m. (5) Unholy Intruders (No classification)

1:30 p.m. (6) High Hell (See rating Monday at 1:30 p.m.)

4 p.m. (10) Solid Gold Cadillac (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

7 p.m. (6) The Tall Men (See rating Thursday at 7 p.m.)

9 p.m. (4 & 11) Jack Of Diamonds (No classification)

11:30 p.m. (10) The Violent Men (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

SATURDAY, MAY 1

12 noon (6) Hell Is For Heroes (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

12:30 p.m. (10) Blackjack Ketchum, Desperado (No classification)

2 p.m. (6) The Tall Men (See rating Thursday at 7 p.m.)

3 p.m. (4) Tarzan And The Amazons (No classification)

3:30 p.m. (12) Dakota (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

5 p.m. (6) Hell Is For Heroes (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

7 p.m. (6) The Tall Men (See rating Thursday at 7 p.m.)

8:30 p.m. (5 & 7) The Fortune Cookie (Unobjectionable for adults)

9:30 p.m. (10) Lover Come Back (Unobjectionable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Light treatment of marriage

11:15 p.m. (12) Viva Zapata (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

11:30 p.m. (4) Honeymoon Machine (Family)

12:30 p.m. (11) Nightmare Castle (No classification)

SUNDAY, MAY 2

12 noon (10) This Happy Feeling (Unobjectionable for adults)

2 p.m. (5) Dictators' Guns (No classification); followed by The Great Deception (No classification)

2 p.m. (6) Daddy Long Legs (Family)

4:30 p.m. (6) Hell Is For Heroes (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

6 p.m. (10) Rio Bravo (Unobjectionable for adults)

7 p.m. (6) Daddy Long Legs (Family)

9 p.m. (10 & 12) Stagecoach (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

11 p.m. (6) Hell Is For Heroes (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

11:30 p.m. (4) Baby, The Rain Must Fall (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

11:30 p.m. (11) Quantrell's Raiders (Family)

MONDAY, MAY 3

9:10 a.m. (5) The Court Jester (Family)

1:30 p.m. (6) Charley's Aunt (Family)

4 p.m. (10) Arsenic And Old Lace (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

7 p.m. (6) Hot Spell (Unobjectionable for adults)

9 p.m. (5) The Aquarians (No classification)

9 p.m. (7) North To Alaska (Unobjectionable for adults)

9 p.m. (10 & 12) Rough Night In Jericho (Unobjectionable for adults)

11:30 p.m. (10) Tall Story (Unobjectionable in part for all)

OBJECTION: The behavior of the principal characters in this film can be morally misleading to the audience (youth) for whom it is intended. In addition, the picture contains suggestive situations and dialogue.

TUESDAY, MAY 4

9:10 a.m. (5) Love In A Goldfish Bowl (Unobjectionable in part for all)

OBJECTION: The improper standards of conduct presented in this film create a particular moral hazard for teenagers, for whom the film has special appeal

1:30 p.m. (6) Charley's Aunt (Family)

4 p.m. (10) Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

7 p.m. (6) Hot Spell (Unobjectionable for adults)

8 p.m. (4) The Prize (Unobjectionable for adults)

8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) Night Slaves (No classification)

11:30 p.m. (10) Valley Of Mystery (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

9:10 a.m. (5) Desert Detour (No classification)

1:30 p.m. (6) Charley's Aunt (Family)

4 p.m. (10) My Favorite Wife (Unobjectionable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Suggestive remarks

7 p.m. (6) Hot Spell (Unobjectionable for adults)

11:30 p.m. (10) "30" (No classification)

THURSDAY, MAY 6

9:10 a.m. (5) Red Mountain (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

1:30 p.m. (6) Charley's Aunt (Family)

4 p.m. (10) Mr. Lucky (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

9 p.m. (4 & 11) The Battle Of The Villa Fiorita (Unobjectionable for adults)

11:30 p.m. (10) Gunman's Walk (Unobjectionable for adults)

FRIDAY, MAY 7

9:10 a.m. (5) Country Girl (No classification)

1:30 p.m. (6) Charley's Aunt (Family)

4 p.m. (10) Suspicion (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

7 p.m. (6) Houseboat (No classification)

9 p.m. (4 & 11) The Disorderly Orderly (Family)

11:30 p.m. (10) Asylum For A Spy (No classification)

SATURDAY, MAY 8

12 noon (6) Hot Spell (Unobjectionable for adults)

12:30 p.m. (10) Six Black Horses (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

1:30 p.m. (4) Susannah Of The Mounties (Family)

2 p.m. (6) Houseboat (No classification)

3 p.m. (4) Mysterious Island (Family)

5 p.m. (6) Hot Spell (No classification)

8:30 p.m. (5 & 7) Guns For San Sebastian (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

9:30 p.m. (10) The Birds (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

11:15 p.m. (12) The Quiet Man (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

11:30 p.m. (4) Two Rode Together (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

11:30 p.m. (11) Hercules In The Haunted World (No classification)

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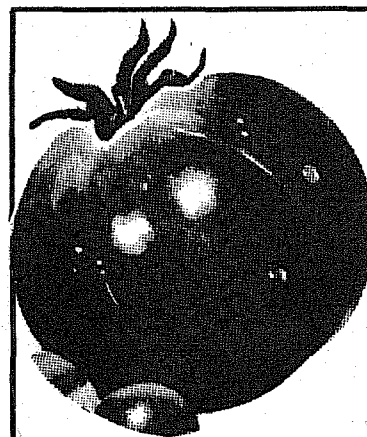
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Movie reviews

'Crooked' -- Old West is remangled

There Was A Crooked Man (Warner Bros. — R) who was never half so crooked as the perpetrators of this film. Considering the overly contrived development of the plot, the strained and often misplaced humor, the occasionally strong language and sexual innuendo used to pepper an otherwise dull and cliched tale of a prison break in the Old West, it would be surprising if the paying patrons did not call for the imprisonment of the film makers in return for their in-

vestment. THE movie begins with several vignettes of various crimes: Kirk Douglas robs a Southern householder and hides the loot in a rattlesnake pit; a young lad kills the irate father of his girl friend with a billiard ball; a couple of con artists fleece a prayer-meeting, etc.; all an extended prelude to their meeting in prison. There the vignettes continue, with an old-timer who raises marijuana in a flower box, a homosexually inclined guard, and Douglas'

slow gaining of the respect and control of the inmates by his cool, unbreakable spirit.

At this point Henry Fonda, a crippled ex-sheriff, is made warden, and the rest of the film involves the classic clash-of-wills theme. Douglas escapes at the expense of his friends, and Fonda sets out in dogged pursuit.

The Old West, when mangled in the modern Hollywood meatgrinder, just ain't what it used to be. (A-3)

Calls hit film good for world

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — "Love Story" is poor literature made into a mediocre film, the Vatican weekly said, but the movie serves a worthy purpose for today's world.

Commenting on Eric Segal's bestseller of young love and young death, Mario Guidotti of L'Osservatore della Domenica attributed the success of the film to two wholesome qualities. First, the film is not "filthy" and secondly,

the public wants a good cry, he said.

"From an artistic point of view, the film is a nothing, even more than the book was a nothing from a literary point of view," the writer said.

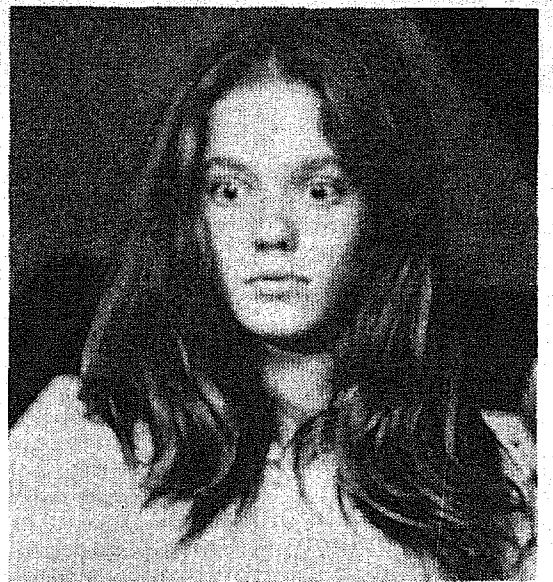
THE few merits the film possesses cannot explain "the authentic fanaticism with which the masses of people in every nation of the world have seen and are seeing the film," Guidotti said.

He said the crowds are

going because "the public is tired of filthy films which are based on eroticism and sexual degeneration."

The Vatican weekly called the film a "breath of fresh and pure air" and praised the film for making people cry.

"Society today, directed by cynics and skeptics, feels liberated when it is made to cry. The film is just as mediocre as the book, but perhaps it serves a worthy purpose," Guidotti concluded.



WIDE-EYED, Linnea Heacock is the teenage runaway in Milos Forman's new film "Taking Off."

Not too many foreign directors have managed to visit the U.S. and come with a film that will stand up under the harsh glare of the American filmgoer's gaze. Antonioni failed miserably with "Zabriski Point," and John Schlesinger succeeded spectacularly but grotesquely with "Midnight Cowboy" to name two recent efforts. Now Czech director Milos Forman (Loves of a Blonde, The Fireman's Ball) has brought in "Taking Off," which does just what its title suggests and takes off after parents who take off after their kids who have taken off, period.

Buck Henry and Lynn Carlin are just right as the parents of a young girl (Linnea Heacock) who, because of a series of communications gaps, misunderstandings and parental pressures, seems almost obliged to run away in order to give her parents something to live for.

THE girl, very pretty with a teenager's grace and traces of recent acne eruptions, has not run away at all but has merely gone into New York City to audition for some sort of rock musical production. Her parents, meanwhile, grow more and more disturbed at her apparent disappearance and simultaneously more unable to cope with searching for her. Trips to the East Village

and Upstate New York are abortive and lead to further distractions.

Forman's film is outrageous and will doubtless offend many. He seems to be throwing cinematic custard pie in the collective face of his intended box office, yet in reality he neither condemns nor glorifies either side.

WHAT he does do is take a close and harshly detailed look at the unvarnished face of suburban Americans.

Yet, even though his film has nothing really new to say about the generation gap, neither is it hostile to those

concerned. It recognizes the basic qualities, good and bad, of both parties and seems to understand both.

For the most part, Forman's presentation of a serious study via generally outrageous burlesque works fairly well. A few of the scenes are riotously funny. There are some unpretty moments, too, especially when one of the auditioning youngsters sings in a sweet Elizabethan-ballad style a thoroughly obscene lyric. This sort of thing promotes nervousness rather than relevance and can only be taken as excess. (A-IV)

Capsule review

FOOLS (Cinerama-GP). The essential failing of this film is that it assumes its audience will sympathize with the neurotic actions of its emotionally-crippled lovers, who meet by chance in the park.

Jason Robards is an aging

actor tired of being typed in third-rate horror features; Katherine Ross is a rich girl drifting away from her status-seeking spouse. Together these two soul-searching misfits traipse around San Francisco and feebly attempt to forget life's

frustrations by hopping into bed half a dozen times.

Robert Rudelson's script, however, is singularly devoid of any feeling of humanity that might justify one's interest in their intimate affairs.

THE ultimate responsi-

bility for the pretentious treatment of this shallow material, though, must be assumed by director Tom Gries, who may know something about life on the range (Will Penny) but is out of his element in present-day urban surroundings. (B)



Sporting week

Sunday, May 2, 1 p.m. — AAU International Championships — Premiere of a new sports series presenting competition in various sports sanctioned by the AAU. This week's featured competition presents the International Invitational Diving Championships from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. (CBS)

Sunday, May 2, 2 p.m. — Stanley Cup Playoffs — Teams (to be announced) compete for pro hockey's championship. (CBS)

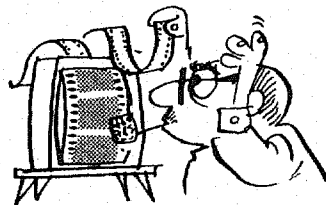
Sunday, May 2, 2 p.m. — NBA Basketball — Playoff game, teams to be announced. (ABC)

Saturday, May 8, 2 p.m. — Major League Baseball — St. Louis Cards visit the New York Mets, at Shea Stadium. In case of bad weather in New York you'll see the Washington Senators play the Minnesota Twins. (NBC)

Saturday, May 8, 2 p.m. — ABA Basketball Playoff Game — Teams to be announced. (CBS)

Saturday, May 8, 4 p.m. — Byron Nelson Golf Classic — "Nuff said: live, from Dallas (Tex.) (ABC)

Film fare on TV Week of May 2



Sunday, May 2, 9 p.m. — "Stagecoach" (1966) — When Hollywood attempts to remake one of its classics (in this case John Ford's 1939 film of the same name), it never seems to learn. This re-hash might be better called a "Ship of Fools" on spoked wheels. Ten passengers — including dance-hall girl Ann-Margret, tough marshal Van Heflin, alcoholic doctor Bing Crosby, liquor salesman Red Buttons, nine-months-pregnant Stefanie Powers, bank embezzler Robert Cummings, gambler Michael Connors, and escaped outlaw Alex Cord — set out in a stagecoach driven by Slim Pickens (who else? Across 2000 miles of Injun country, as if attacking Indians could add to the potential mayhem. Everything you can imagine could happen to the motley crew does, in spades, but as we said, without the flair of the 1939 original. (NCOMP rated this A-II upon its theatrical release) (ABC)

Monday, May 3, 9 p.m. — "The Aquarians" — Repeat of a made-for-television adventure drama starring Jose Ferrer, Leslie Nielsen, and Ricardo Montalban in a turgid story about the dangerous operation of a self-contained deep-sea science laboratory. The ocean itself is pretty deep but the rest is rather shallow. (NBC)

Monday, May 3, 9 p.m. — "Rough Night In Jericho" (1967) — Action Western with Dean Martin, George Peppard, Jean Simmons. Film has the ambitions of a "High Noon" but not the substance or style. Good ol' George, playing a lawman-turned gambler, arrives in Jericho after a pretty wild stagecoach ride to discover that mean ol' Dean in fixing to take over the stage line from the down-trodden near widow, Miss Simmons. Few of the townsmen want to "get involved" in Peppard's moral crusade to save the stage business for Miss Simmons and her wounded husband, and George almost leaves town in despair . . . but fret not, ol' George wouldn't leave a lady helpless for long. The final shoot-out is fast and furious, but whether it's worth waiting for is another matter. (Classified A-III by NCOMP) (ABC)

Tuesday, May 4, 8:30 p.m. — "Night Slaves" — Made-for-TV thriller stars James Franciscus as a man seeking to unlock the mysterious bonds that have made slave-like creatures of the inhabitants of a small Western town. Lee Grant plays Franciscus' wife, who ends up having to fight for her

rightful hubby when he becomes "enslaved" by the local mystery woman, Tisha Sterling. The film is farfetched and not all that mysterious or thrilling. (ABC)

Thursday, May 6, 9 p.m. — "The Battle Of The Villa Fiorita" (1965) — Unconvincing melodrama casts Maureen O'Hara as a wife who leaves her diplomat-husband (Richard Todd) to run off with an exciting Italian composer (Rossano Brazzi). Also abandoned are the woman's children who, bewildered by their mother's capricious actions, set out in pursuit of the illicit pair. Everything is handled in the standard way, with the expected "moral resolution" tying things up at the end, so don't take it too seriously. (NCOMP rated this A-III upon its theatrical release) (CBS)

Friday, May 7, 9 p.m. — "The Disorderly Orderly" (1964) — A couple of Saturday nights back, in "Who's Minding the Store?" Jerry Lewis wreaked his particularly infantile brand of havoc on the department store scene. This time around, he reduces a municipal hospital to rubble. Also as usual, there's the ravishing beauty (here, Susan Oliver) who somehow finds Lewis irresistible. For Jerry Lewis fans especially . . . maybe only. (Rated A-I by NCOMP) (CBS)

Saturday, May 8, 8:30 p.m. — "Guns For San Sebastian" (1968) — Anthony Quinn perpetuates his lovable tough guy image in a conventional army deserter hiding out in a Mexican village at a time (the 18th century) when the supposedly Catholic country was undergoing a particularly godless period. Since all of the local priests have been exiled by their bishops or murdered by roving bands of outlaws, Quinn assumes priestly garb for disguise and fills the leadership gap as well. Quinn never says Mass or offers the Sacraments, so there's no sacrilege involved, but the perceptive viewer just might wonder how he gets away with it for so long when his "flock" is in such obvious need of ministering. Among his good works, however, is the construction of a fortress wall around San Sebastian, a structure that saves the village, come the final climactic battle with marauding Indians. Those who like Quinn movies will like this one, and those with time to kill might find it a matter of taste. (Originally given an A-II classification by NCOMP) (NBC)

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MOTTO of Bishop-designate John J. Fitzpatrick is "Mihi Vivere Christus", which translated means "For To Me To Live Is Christ" — a phrase taken from the Epistle of St. Paul to the Philippians (1:21). The new Bishop of Brownsville is shown before a large replica of his coat of arms.

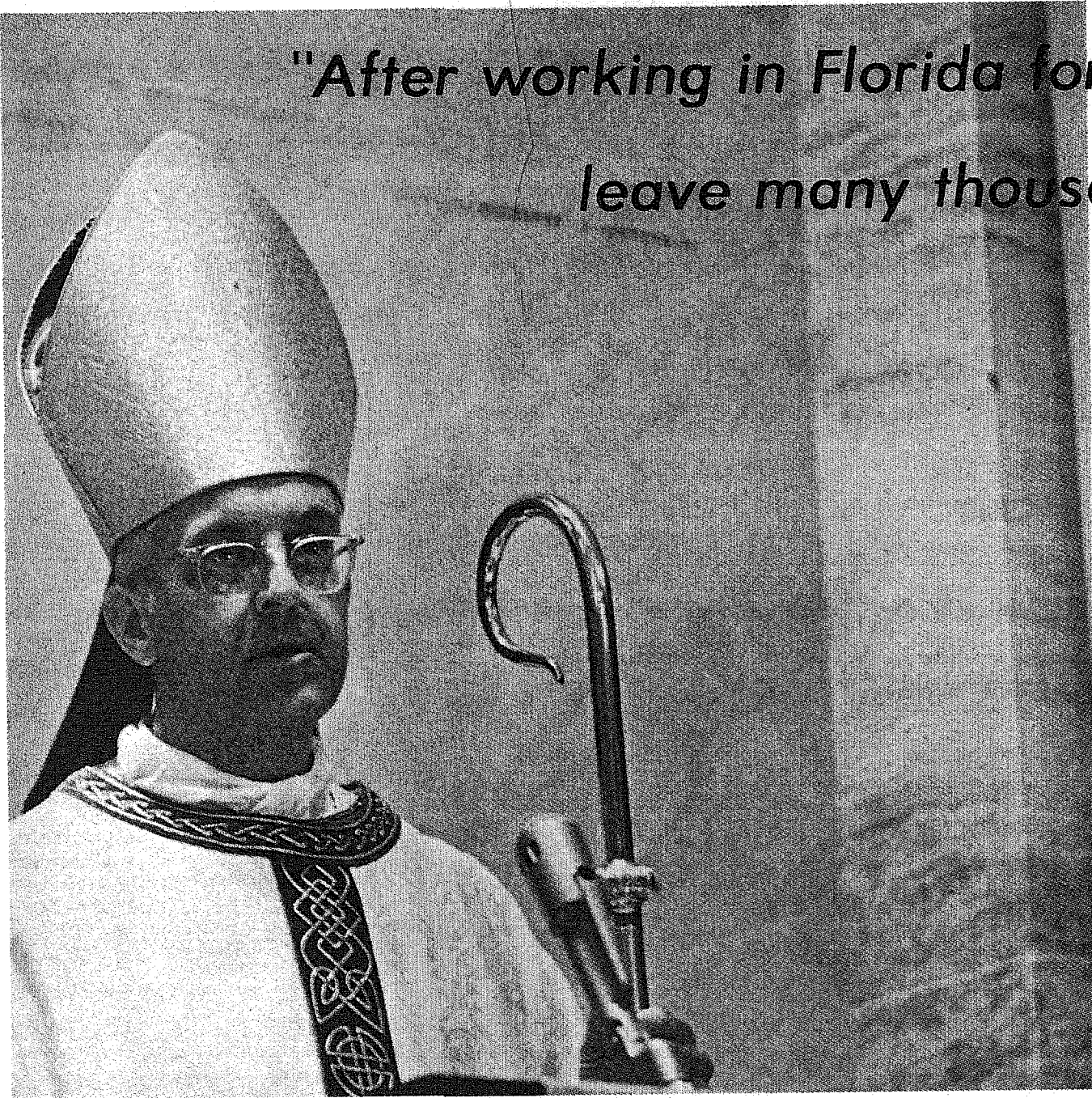
Outstanding events in Bishop-designate's life

Highlights in the Life Of Bishop-Designate John J. Fitzpatrick:

- Oct. 12, 1918 — Born in Trenton, Ontario, Canada.
- Dec. 13, 1942 — Ordained priest in Buffalo, N.Y.
- 1942-43 — Assistant Pastor, St. John Parish, Lockport, N.Y.
- 1943-44 — Assistant Pastor, the Cathedral, St. Augustine.
- 1944-48 — Assistant Pastor, Holy Cross Church, Buffalo.
- Oct. 2, 1948 — Assistant Pastor, St. James Church, Orlando.
- Oct. 16, 1951 — Executive Editor of The Florida Catholic.
- Oct. 24, 1951 — Director of Mission of Nombre De Dios, St. Augustine.
- Nov 2, 1951 — Notary in Diocese of St. Augustine Matrimonial Tribunal.
- May 17, 1955 — Elevated to the rank of Papal Chamberlain.
- Feb. 24, 1957 — Editorial Consultant of The Florida Catholic.
- Jan. 8, 1958 — Pastor of St. Joseph Church, Stuart.
- Feb. 18, 1958 — Administrator, St. Jude Church, Jupiter.
- Feb. 3, 1959 — Examiner of Junior Clergy in the Diocese of Miami.
- March 12, 1959 — Pastor, St. Sebastian Church, Fort Lauderdale.
- April 15, 1959 — Diocesan Director, Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses.
- May 1, 1960 — Executive Editor of The Voice.
- Nov. 10, 1960 — Pastor, Little Flower Church, Hollywood.

- March 6, 1961 — Diocesan Director of Spanish-Speaking Apostolate.
- Feb. 5, 1962 — Assistant Chancellor and Director of Spanish Chancery.
- Sept. 1, 1962 — Diocesan Consultor
- Feb. 18, 1963 — Assistant Director of Family Life Bureau.
- May 30, 1963 — Pastor of Corpus Christi Church.
- Aug. 28, 1963 — Chancellor of the Diocese of Miami.
- Jan. 9, 1966 — Elevated to Rank of Domestic Prelate.
- April 5, 1967 — Episcopal Vicar for Implementation of Vatican II Decrees.
- June 26, 1968 — Named Titular Bishop of Cenae and Auxiliary to Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.
- Aug. 9, 1968 — Director of the Archdiocesan Office for Education.
- Aug. 9, 1968 — Vicar for Archdiocesan Clergy.
- Aug. 28, 1968 — Ordained Titular Bishop of Cenae and Auxiliary to Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.
- Dec. 22, 1969 — Member of NCCB Committee for Liaison with Priests, Religious and Laity.
- June 15, 1970 — Pastor, St. Kieran Church.
- June 21, 1970 — Miami chairman, Clergy Dialogue, National Conference of Christians and Jews.
- April 27, 1971 — Third Bishop of Brownsville, Texas.

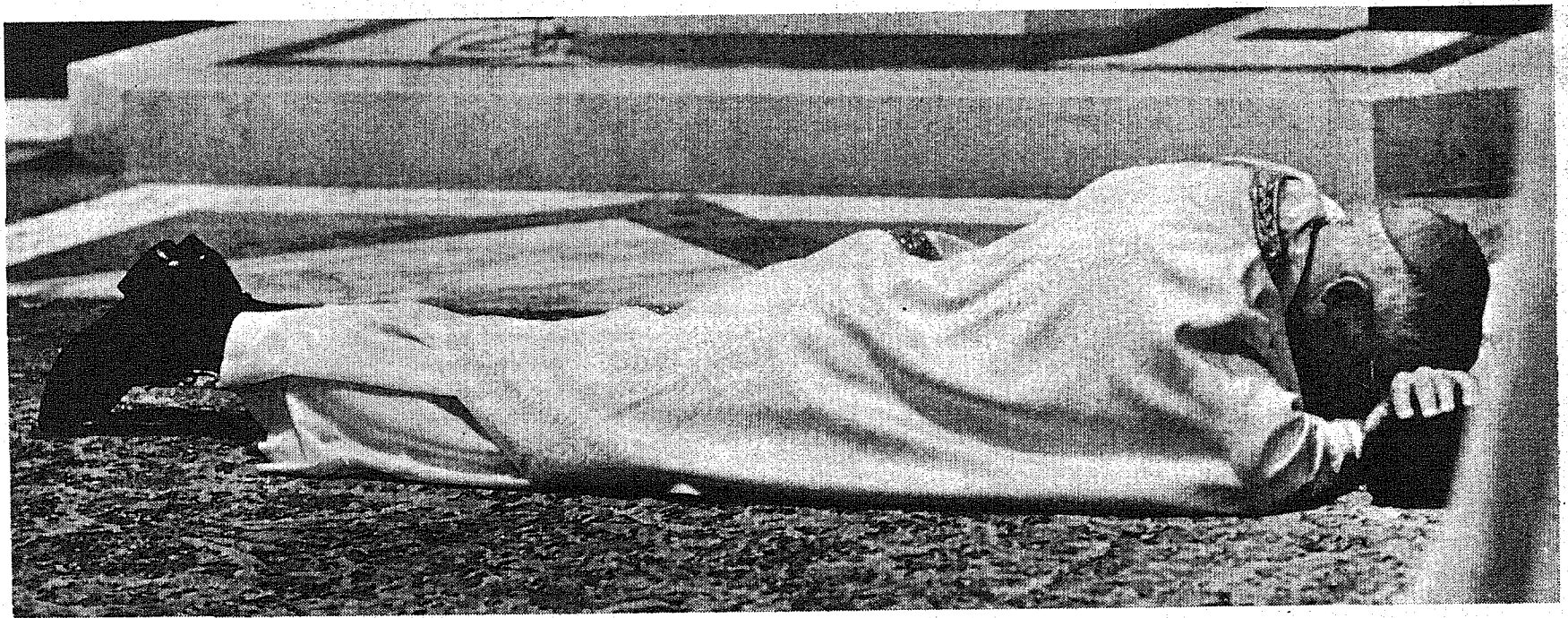
"After working in Florida for almost 25 years, I leave many thousands of friends....."



"We all feel a great sense of loss... tirelessly among the faithful of the Archdiocese... touched many, many people here..."

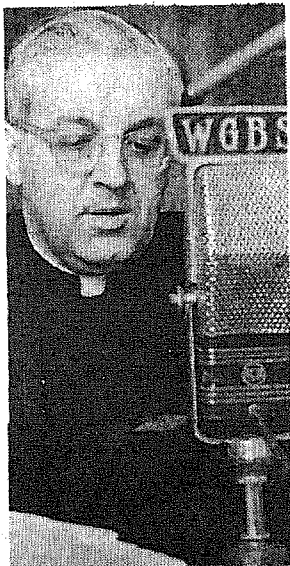
On Aug. 28, 1968 Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick spoke to an overflow crowd in the Cathedral following his ordination to the episcopacy as Auxiliary Bishop to Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.

During ceremonies of episcopal ordination, Bishop is shown prostrate on the floor of the Cathedral sanctuary.



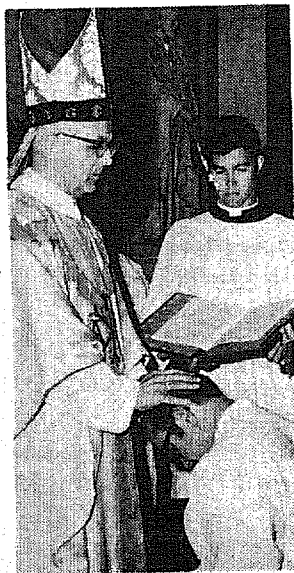
Third Bishop of Brownsville was invested as a Domestic Prelate in 1966 by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll during ceremonies in the Cathedral.

In 1961, the Bishop — designate, then executive editor of the Voice, broadcast Catholic news weekly on radio station, WGBS.



Following his episcopal ordination in 1968, Bishop Fitzpatrick received the kiss of peace from Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Missionary priest, Father Timothy Randall was ordained by Bishop Fitzpatrick in St. Ann Church, West Palm Beach, late in 1969.

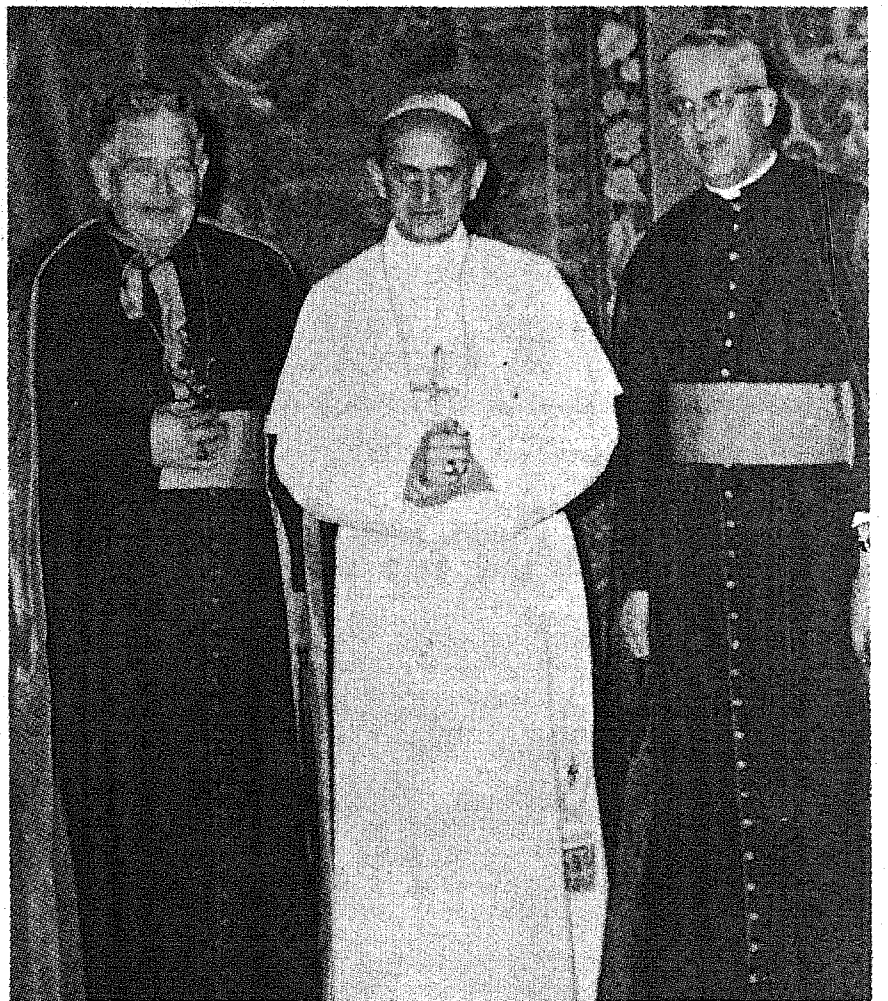


Thousands of children in the Archdiocese have been confirmed by Bishop Fitzpatrick since 1968.

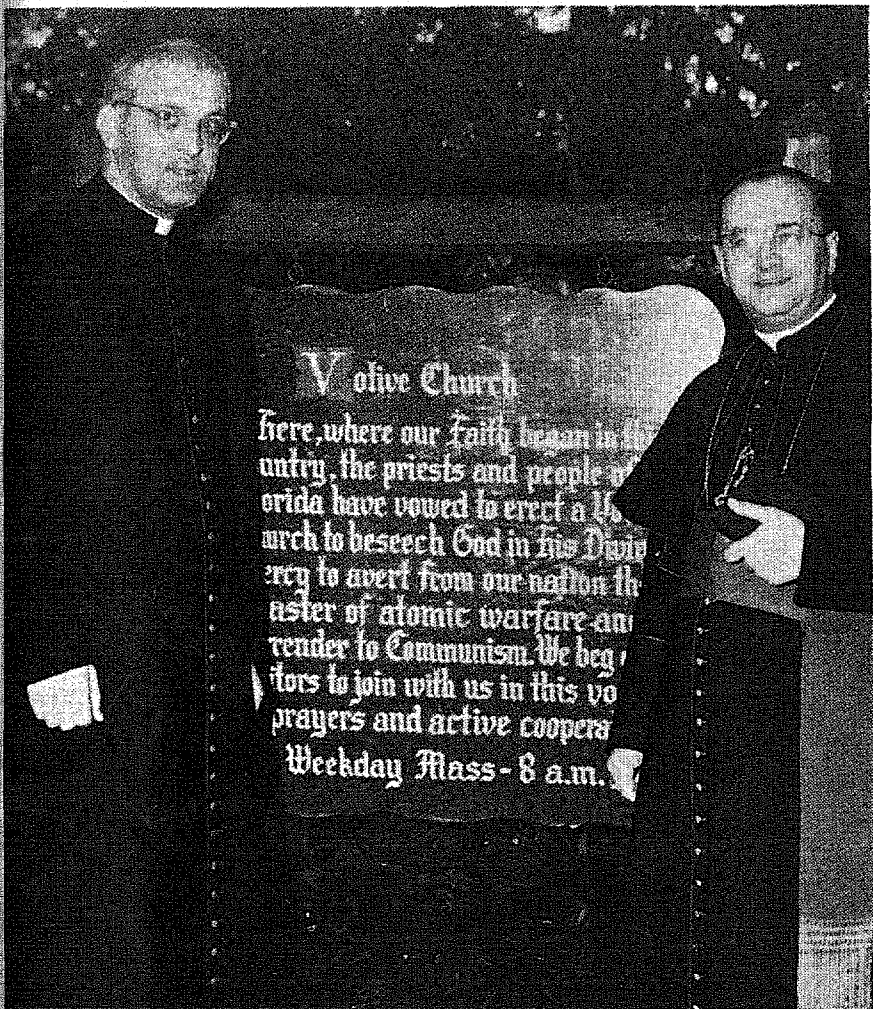
Prelate served as chaplain to Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, who announced his new appointment this week, during ceremonies establishing the Province of Miami.



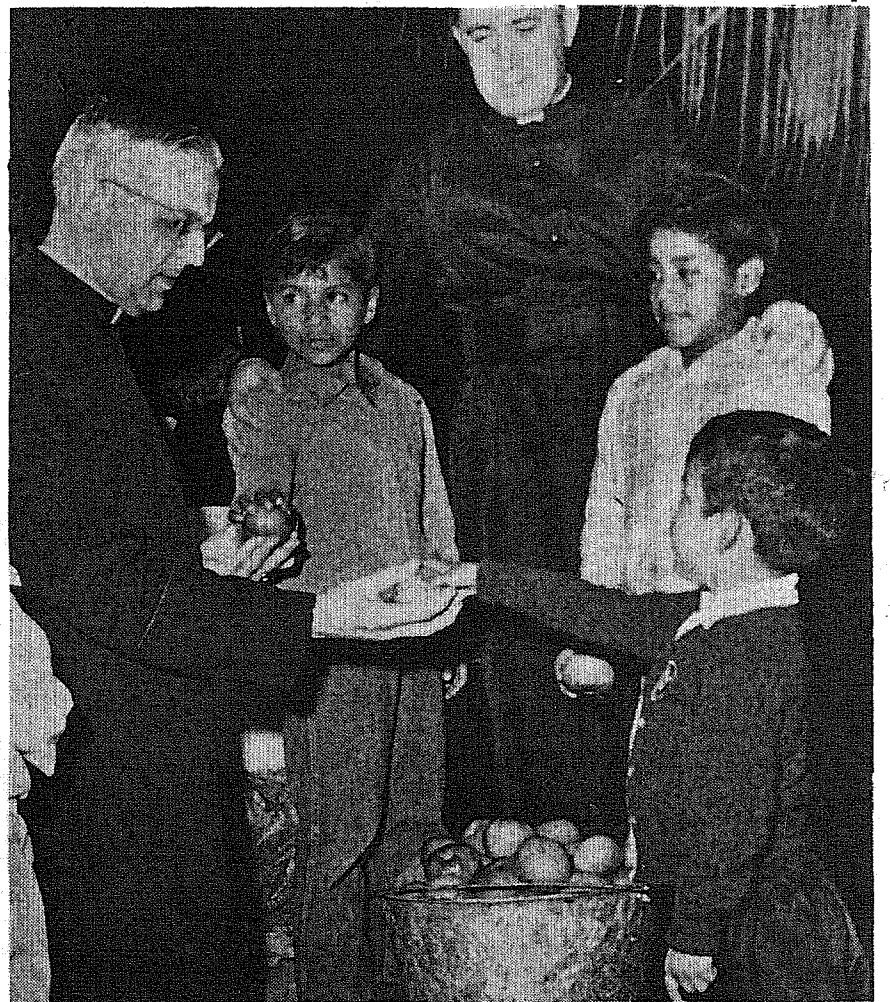
...se of loss. Bishop Fitzpatrick has worked
 Archdiocese and his ministrations have
 in South Florida."
 Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.



Pope Paul VI welcomed Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll and the then Msgr. Fitzpatrick during a papal audience in 1963 at Vatican City.



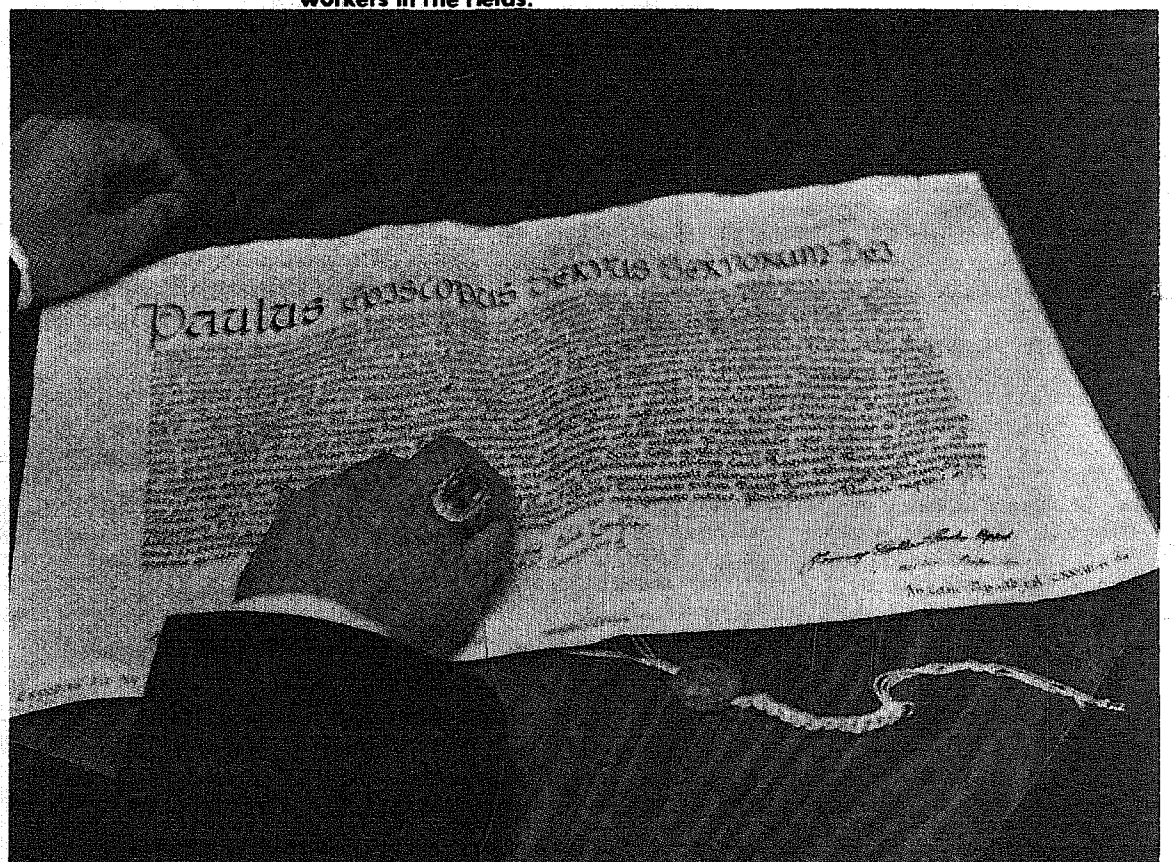
As director of America's oldest Catholic Mission of Nombre de Dios in St. Augustine from 1951 to 1957, Bishop Fitzpatrick welcomed many dignitaries. He is shown with Bishop Charles Cavallera, Nyeri, Kenya, in 1957.



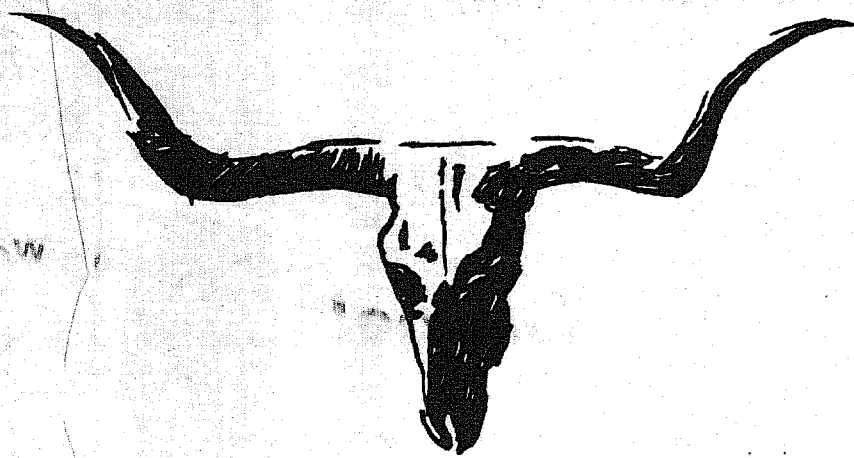
While Archdiocesan Director of the Spanish-Speaking Apostolate, Bishop Fitzpatrick often celebrated Mass for agricultural workers in the fields.



No novice to flying, Bishop Fitzpatrick, who learned to pilot a plane many years ago, participated in a simulated flight in the F-4 Phantom II during a visit to Homestead Air Force Base in 1969.



Hand of the Bishop-designate of Brownsville rests on the papal document of Pope Paul VI elevating him to the episcopacy in 1968.



Brownsville, a poor but 'rich' See

The Diocese of Brownsville, which now will come under the jurisdiction of Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick, has been described as "one of the smallest and the poorest dioceses in the United States" but in actuality it is one of the richest — its wealth lies in the faith and fervor of its people and the beauty of its land.

As an economic and social entity, the area, called the Lower Valley of the Rio Grande, starts at the town of Mission, Texas, and stretches through the four counties which comprise the Diocese of Brownsville. They are Starr, Hidalgo, Willacy and Cameron on the lower east coast, which contains the See city, Brownsville.

From Mission, stretching along the banks of the Rio Grande, which separates the diocese from Mexico, to the city of Mercedes, 30 miles to the east, there are a number of small towns, whose population has merged so that it is no longer possible to distinguish one city from the next. They form a band of populous communities paralleling the river, each with its own shopping district — a kind of suburban complex without any metropolitan center attached to it.

RUNNING along this 30-mile-long Main Street are, besides Mission and Mercedes, the cities of McAllen, Pharr, San Juan, Alamo, Donna, and Westlaco. With Edinburg and several smaller towns on the edge of the strip, they share a population of almost 200,000, composed largely of people whose occupation is farming.

True, there is poverty, but the people, despite hardships, appear joyful and strong in their faith. Of the 260,000 Catholics in the Diocese, some 70 per cent are of

Mexican-American heritage. The names of many of the cities reflect their Spanish origins — La Feria, Los Fresnos, Hidalgo, Rio Hondo.

The spectacular development of the Lower Valley was founded on its subtropical climate, which favors the growth of citrus fruits and is similar to that of South Florida.

Around 1750, the first orange grove in Texas was planted by Spaniards near what is now Mission. For almost two centuries oranges were cultivated in the valley on a modest scale, mostly for home consumption. Today the area produces millions of crates of oranges and grapefruit.

ONE of the disastrous

weather phenomenon which frequently strikes the area is the Texas "Blue Norther," that comes whistling down off the plains of Wyoming and Montana in winter. Tremendous temperature changes are registered within minutes, sometimes dropping as drastically as 40 or 50 degrees in a short space of time. And with the freeze, comes lack of

work for most in the area, and misery from the cold.

This severe change of weather often spells disaster to the valley, which produces mainly winter vegetables and cotton. Hidalgo County ranks first in Texas in garden produce, which is shipped to Northern markets for sale, much like that of the agri-industry of South Florida.

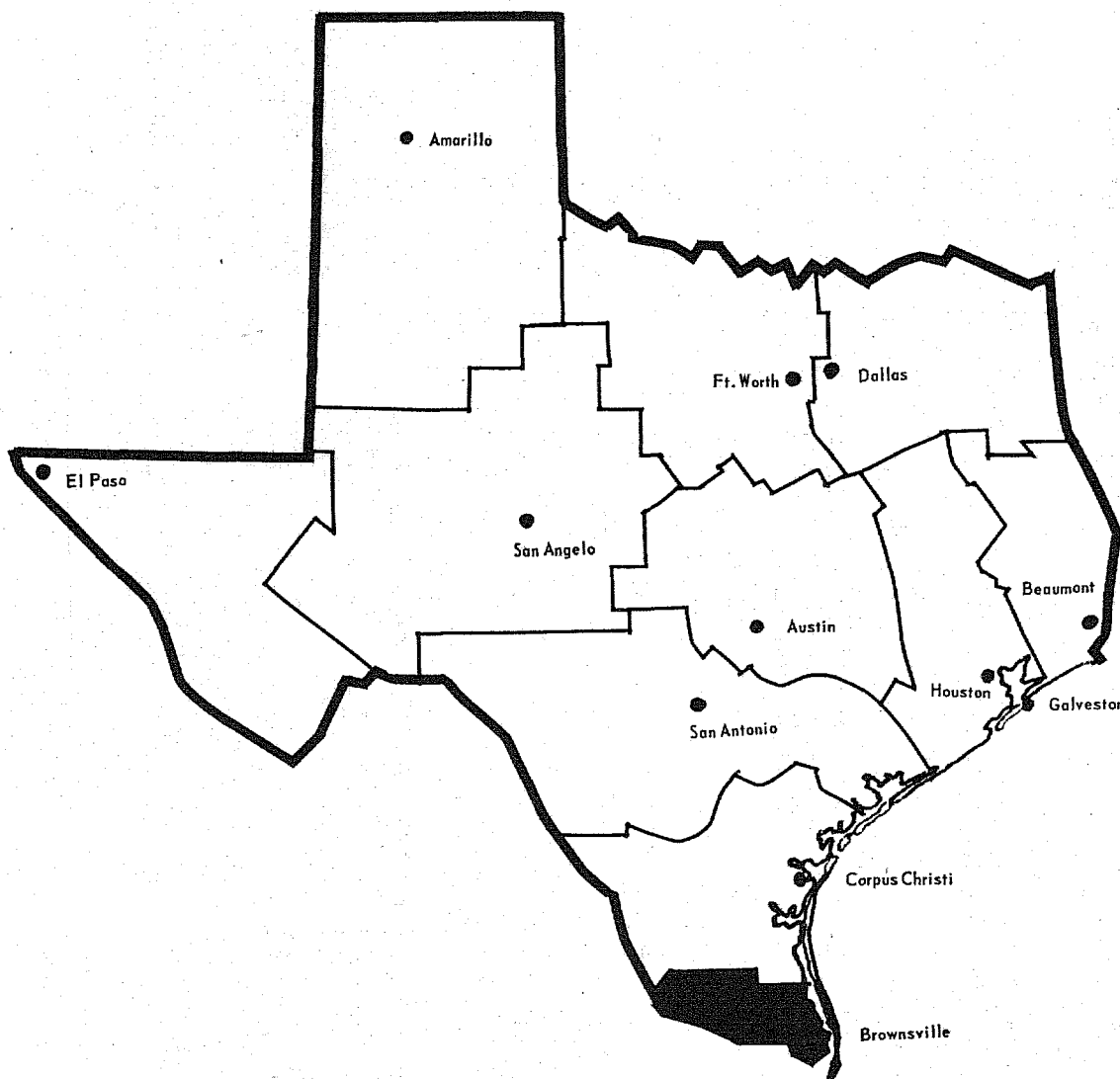
Four crops a year are produced. Canneries and frozen-food plants in the area ship several hundred carloads north each week by rail and truck.

Harlingen, the second largest city in the diocese to Brownsville, is a busy canning, food shipping and cotton ginning region.

Brownsville is the leading cotton port of Texas and the nation. It is a center of international trade with Mexico. Across the International Bridge from that city is the Mexican city of Matamoros. With its neighbor, Port Isabel, at the entrance to the channel, Brownsville annually handles millions of tons of shipping — one-third of which is with countries abroad.

IN the Diocese of Brownsville, which covers an area of 4,200 square miles, there are 250,000 Catholics out of a total population of 400,000. There are 57 parishes, served by 29 diocesan priests and 82 order priests. There are 161 Sisters and 18 Brothers teaching in the 13 elementary schools and two private high schools, which have a combined total of 3,000 students. Some 53 young men are studying for the priesthood for the Diocese.

Bishop Adolph Marx was appointed first bishop of Brownsville July 6, 1956. He died in Cologne, Germany, Nov. 1, 1965. He was succeeded by Bishop Humberto S. Medeiros in 1966, who served until September of last year, when he was named Archbishop of Boston, succeeding the late Richard Cardinal Cushing. Bishop Fitzpatrick will become the third Bishop of the Diocese.



Bishop Fitzpatrick named to Brownsville

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

A native of Trenton, Ontario, Canada, he received his early education in Buffalo, N.Y., and began his studies for the priesthood at the Little Seminary in that city.

AFTER attending the Collegio de Propaganda Fide in Rome, he completed studies for the priesthood at Our Lady of Angels Seminary, Niagara Falls, N.Y. and was ordained a priest on Dec. 13, 1942, in the Cathedral at Buffalo.

He came to the Diocese of St. Augustine, which then included almost the entire State of Florida, in the 1940's after serving in Buffalo parishes. From 1948 to 1951 the Bishop was an assistant pastor at St. James Church, Orlando, the first Catholic parish in the See City of what is now the Diocese of Orlando.

Late in 1951 he was appointed executive editor of The Florida Catholic, weekly publication of the Diocese of

St. Augustine, which now serves the Dioceses of Orlando and St. Petersburg. During the same month he assumed his duties as director of the Mission of Nombre De Dios and Shrine of Our Lady of LaLeche in St. Augustine. A month later he was named a notary in the diocesan Matrimonial Tribunal.

During the summer of 1953, in response to reports that Aloysius Cardinal Stepinac, Archbishop of Zagreb was dying from a rare blood disease, he then included almost the entire State of Florida, in the 1940's after serving in Buffalo parishes. From 1948 to 1951 the Bishop was an assistant pastor at St. James Church, Orlando, the first Catholic parish in the See City of what is now the Diocese of Orlando.

treatment using radioactive phosphorous and the prelate's condition improved considerably.

Pope Pius XII elevated Father Fitzpatrick to the rank of a Papal Chamberlain in 1955 and two years later he was appointed editorial consultant of the Florida Catholic and chairman of a committee to organize the Catholic Mission Research Guild.

Named pastor of St. Joseph Church, Stuart, early in 1958, he was also in charge of the missions of St. Jude in Jupiter and St. Christopher mission in Hobe Sound. While stationed in Stuart, he taught theology at the nearby Mt. St. Joseph Novitiate of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine, Jensen Beach.

WHEN the Diocese of Miami was established on Oct. 7, 1958, he was in charge of press committee for installation of Archbishop Carroll as First Bishop of

Miami.

In March, 1959, he became pastor of St. Sebastian Church, Fort Lauderdale, and on May 1, 1960 was named executive editor of The Voice. While stationed at St. Sebastian Church, he purchased a private residence which serves today as the parish rectory and organized the parish Council of Catholic Women.

Late in 1961 he was the first priest-commentator to broadcast news of the Catholic world on Sunday evenings from the studios of radio station WGBS.

In order to devote his full time to the Latin-American Chancery, Bishop Fitzpatrick was relieved of his duties at The Voice on June 1, 1962, and later that month traveled to Puerto Rico to study the Spanish language, in which he is now fluent, at the University of Ponce. In August of that year he was appointed a diocesan con-

sultor.

DURING the initial influx of Cuban refugees in 1960, he directed South Florida's first program of aid for the exiles as director of the Spanish-Speaking Apostolate in the Diocese of Miami. He represented the diocese on a seven-man civic committee which sought state and federal assistance for the refugees. Early in 1963 he was named assistant director of the Diocesan Family Life Conference.

Appointed pastor of Corpus Christi Church on May 30, 1963, he was also named Chancellor of the Diocese of Miami on Aug. 28, 1963.

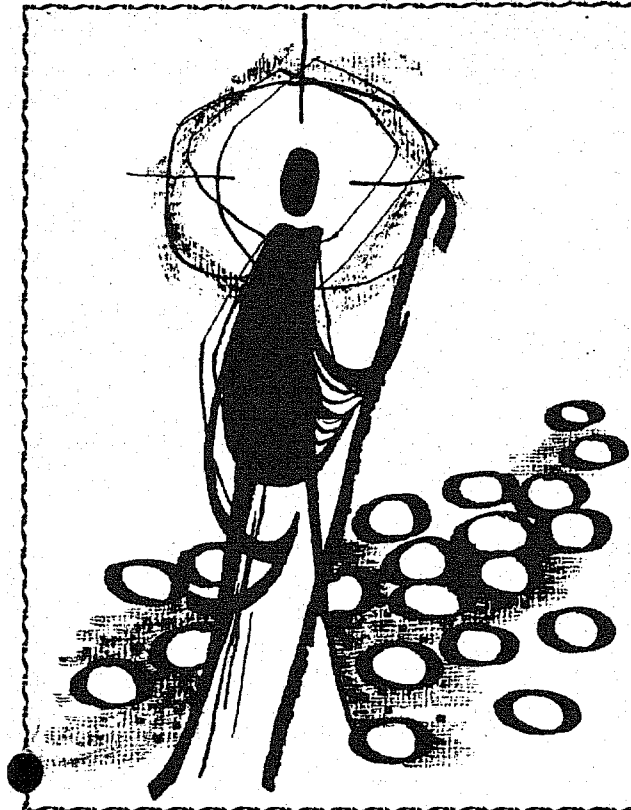
In 1966 he was elevated to the rank of a Domestic Prelate, and in 1967 was appointed Episcopal Vicar for the development of programs required by the decrees of Vatican Council II.

On June 13, 1968, when Archbishop Carroll was elevated to the rank of Arch-

bishop of Miami and Metropolitan of the Province of Miami, Bishop-designate Fitzpatrick read the papal documents, in both Latin and English, during solemn ceremonies in the Cathedral.

Appointed by Pope Paul as Titular Bishop of Cenae and Auxiliary Bishop to Archbishop Carroll on June 26, 1968, Bishop-designate Fitzpatrick was ordained to the episcopacy during rites celebrated in English in the Cathedral. Seventeen other members of the hierarchy from the United States, Latin America, and Nassau, assisted as co-consecrators on Aug. 28, 1968.

The Bishop-designate has a brother, Father Robert Fitzpatrick, S.J., stationed in the Philippines; and a sister, Mrs. Howard Leffler, Buffalo, N.Y. Other members of his family include an aunt, Mrs. Marjorie Fitzpatrick and a cousin, Richard Fitzpatrick, formerly of Miami Beach now residing in Las Vegas, Nev.



Sunday's Gospel

The sheep that belong to me listen to my voice I know them and they follow me. I give them eternal life; they will never be lost and no one will ever steal them from me. The Father who gave them to me is greater than anyone, and no one can steal from the Father. The Father and I are one.

— John 10: 27-30

Asserts Mary not downgraded

LANSING, Mich. — (NC) — Vatican Council II did not downgrade the Blessed Virgin, a Carmelite professor of theology and Mariologist declared here, emphasizing "what Mary was, she still is."

Father Eamon R. Carroll of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., spoke in St. Mary's Cathedral here, urging Catholics to spread the words of the Council Fathers, and to pray and encourage others to keep their devotion to the Mother of God. He said an early Council treatment of the role of the Blessed Virgin in the Church appeared in the Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy in December, 1963.

A year later, confusion arose at the Council when the bishops could not decide what to do with separate documents on the Virgin, he said. They decided on a more expanded treatment than the one which appeared in the liturgy constitution. The expanded treatment was then made part of the Constitution on the Nature of the Church, Father Carroll said.

"WE WERE assured by the self-appointed experts that this meant a down-grading of Our Lady," he said. "The doom and gloom interpretation has had a field day and it is still making a lot of noise."

Father Carroll said the Council gave a "marvelously concise picture of its understanding of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Mother of God, in the mystery of Christ and in the history of the Church."

Father Carroll said that some people thought Our Lady deserved to be treated in a separate document, and when material on her was included in the Church constitution they

interpreted this as a downgrading of her position in the Church.

He said Cardinal Leo Suenens of Malines-Brussels pointed out that this interpretation was exactly the contrary of what the council Fathers had in mind.

"Firstly, we must know how the Church of today sees Mary; how it sees her way as totally centered in Christ and as the great model of what Christ expects of each of us who belong to the Church.

"Secondly, we need the courage to put into practice what we believe," he said.

We need spirit of rest to accompany prayer

By FATHER JOHN T. CATOIR

As Catholics, we have been taught rather traditional concepts about prayer. For instance, you pray when you are on your knees before the Blessed Sacrament; you pray when you are attending Mass, or saying the Stations of the Cross.

Prayer is understood as consisting of some formal exercise, a performance of some ritual or another. But prayer is a much more vast human experience than saying prayers. "Prayer of Contemplation" we feel is for monks and religious. Ordinary people are too busy to become involved in anything like that. But really it is not that complicated. One

Prayer Of The Faithful

World Day of Prayer for Vocations

May 2, 1971

CELEBRANT: Jesus calls Himself the Good Shepherd who leads and cares for His flock. Let us now pray that God will inspire men and women to follow in the footsteps of Jesus as leaders in today's Church.

COMMENTATOR: The response for today's prayer of the faithful will be: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: For Archbishop Carroll, Bishop Fitzpatrick and for all the priests, Sisters, and Brothers who serve the people of the Archdiocese of Miami, that they may be strengthened in their calling, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: For those who suffer persecution for the sake of the Gospel, that they may not be destroyed by people who are afraid of the consequences of their message, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: For those in seminaries and novitiates preparing to serve the Church as priests and Religious, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: For those being ordained to the subdiaconate and diaconate during the coming week, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: For young people who, seeking their identity, are striving to be true Christian witnesses in the modern world, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: That more young men and women will be inspired to dedicate their lives to the service of the Church as priests and Religious, and that their parents will guide and support them in their decision, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: That the Sea Apostolate, initiated by Our Divine Savior when He called the fishermen to become His apostles and helpers, may assist our seafaring men of today, along with their families, so to live as to merit the reward of fervent followers of Jesus Christ Our Lord, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

CELEBRANT: God of peace, inspire our hearts so that we will give ourselves to one another in the same spirit that Christ gave Himself to us. Give us the courage to be open to the inspiration of your Spirit; help us to be open to your power and your light. We ask this through Christ our Lord.

PEOPLE: Amen.



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The Voice does not assume responsibility for the accuracy of times of Masses listed in the timetable published the last Friday of each month.

Times of Masses and corrections are provided by parish rectories.

Mass timetable

The Sunday Mass schedule for Cathedral at 7506 NW 2nd Ave. is as follows: 7, 8, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. (hall), 11 a.m., 12:30, 5:30 and 7 p.m. (Spanish).
BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi. 7, 10:30 and 12 noon. (Spanish).
BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc. 7, 8, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. 6 p.m. Ascension. 8:30, 10 & 11:30 a.m., 414 N.W. 35th St.
BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark. 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.
CLEWISTON: St. Margaret. 8 a.m., 12 noon.
COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh. 7:30, 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12 noon. (Spanish). Saturday 6:30 p.m.
CORAL GABLES: Little Flower (Church) 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., 1 and 6 p.m. Saturday 7 p.m.
CORAL SPRINGS: St. Andrew. 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.
DANIA: Resurrection (2nd St. and 5th Ave.) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12 noon and 6:30 p.m. Saturday 6:30 p.m.
DEERFIELD BEACH: St. Ambrose (SE 12 Ave.) 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon and 5:30 p.m.
DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent. 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; 5:30 p.m.
FORT LAUDERDALE: St. Anthony. 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon and 5:30 p.m. Blessed Sacrament. 6, 8, 9:30, and 11 a.m.; 12:30, 6 and 7 p.m.
St. Clement. 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m.; 12:30 and 7 p.m.
St. George. 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.; 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.
St. Helen. 3063 NW 23 Way. 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.; 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.
St. Henry. 700 NE 56 St., 9 and 11 a.m.
Pompano Harness Track. 7 and 10 a.m.
St. Jerome. 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m.
St. Maurice. 9 & 11 a.m. 7 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m.
Queen of Martyrs. 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.; 12:30 and 6 p.m.
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Pius X. 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.
St. Sebastian Harbour Beach. 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.; 5:30 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m.
HALLANDALE: St. Matthew. 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m.; 12:30 and 6 p.m. Saturday, 5 and 7 p.m.
St. Charles Borromeo. Hallandale Recreation Center. 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m.; 12:45 (Spanish) 6 and 7:30 p.m. (Spanish).
St. John the Apostle. 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:45

a.m., 12 noon, 1 p.m. (Spanish) 5:30 and 6:30 (Spanish).
HIGHLANDS BEACH: St. Lucy. 8:30, 10, and 11 a.m.; 5 p.m. 3510 S. Ocean Blvd.
HOBE SOUND: St. Christopher. 7, 9 a.m.
HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation. 8, 9, 11:30 a.m.; 7 p.m.
Little Flower. 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m., 12 Noon, 5:30, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, 5:30 p.m.
Nativity. 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., 5, 6, 7 p.m. Saturday 7 p.m.
St. Bernadette. 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.; 12 noon and 7 p.m. Saturday 7 p.m.
HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.; 12:30 and 6 p.m. Saturday 6 p.m.
IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe 9 (Spanish) 10, 11 (Spanish)
INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross. 9 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
JUNO BEACH: St. Paul of the Cross. Volunteer Fire House. U.S. 1, 7:30, 9 a.m., 10:30, 12 Noon. Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
JUPITER: St. Jude. 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes. 8:30, 10 (Spanish) 11:15 a.m. Saturday, 6:30 p.m.
LABELLE: Mission. 10 a.m.
LAKE WORTH: St. Luke. 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 Noon, 6 p.m. Saturday 7 p.m.
Sacred Heart. 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. Saturday 6, 7:30 p.m.
LANTANA: Holy Spirit. 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.
LIGHTHOUSE POINT: St. Paul the Apostle. 8, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m.
MARCO: Catholic Church of San Marco. 8:30 a.m. (Marco Yacht Club).
MARGATE: St. Vincent. 8, 9, 10:15, and 11:30 a.m. Saturday, 6 p.m.
MIAMI: St. Brendan. 6:30, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. (Spanish). 1, 5:30, 6:45 p.m. (Spanish) and 8 p.m. Saturday 5:30, 6:45 p.m. (Spanish).
Assumption of the Blessed Virgin. (Ukrainian) 8:30 and 10 a.m.
Corpus Christi. 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 (Spanish). 11:45 a.m.; 1 p.m. (Spanish). 5:30 p.m. (Spanish).
Gesu. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 (Latin) 11:30 a.m.; 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish). Saturday 6 p.m.
Holy Redeemer. 7, 10 a.m.; 6:30 p.m.
International Airport. (International Hotel) 8 a.m. Sundays and Holy Days.
Melkite Mission. 2626 S.W. Third Ave., 10:30 a.m.
St. Catherine Killian High School. 9 and 11 a.m.
St. Francis Xavier. 7 and 9:30 a.m.
St. Dominic. 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m.; 1 p.m. (Spanish). 6 and 7:30 p.m.

(Spanish).
St. John Bosco Mission. 1301 W. Flagler St., 8:30, 11:30 a.m. (English). 7, 10 St. Kevin. 9, 10, 11, 12 (Spanish)
St. Kieran (Assumption Academy). 7:30, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15 p.m. (Spanish) 5 p.m., 7 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday 7 p.m.
St. Martha. 11450 Biscayne Blvd. 8:30, 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m. (Spanish) Saturday, 8 p.m.
St. Mary Cathedral. 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.; 12:30, 5:30 and 7 p.m. (Spanish). Saturday 7:30 p.m.
St. Michael. 7, 8, 9 (Polish), 10, 11:15 a.m. (Spanish) 12:30, 6 and 7:15 (Spanish). Saturday 6:30, 8 p.m.
Srs. Peter and Paul. 7:30, 9:30, 10:45 a.m., 12 noon, 5:30 p.m. (Spanish) 8:30 a.m.; 1, 7, Saturday, 5:30.
St. Robert Bellarmine. 3405 NW 27th Ave., 8 a.m. (English). 11 a.m., 1 and 7 p.m. (Spanish).
St. Timothy. 6:30, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m., 12:45 p.m. (Spanish) and 6:30 p.m. Saturday 7:30 p.m.
St. Thomas the Apostle. 7:30, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.; 12:15 and 6 p.m.
St. Vincent DePaul. 2100 NE 103 St., 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m.; 12 noon and 6 p.m. (Spanish).
MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis deSales. 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:45 a.m.; 6 p.m.
St. Joseph. 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.; 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.
St. Mary Magdalen. 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m. Saturday, 6 p.m.
St. Patrick. 6:30, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m.; 12:45, 6, 7 p.m. (Spanish).
MIAMI LAKES: Our Lady of the Lakes. 7, 9, 10:30 a.m.; 12 noon, 6 and 7:15 p.m. (Spanish).
MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima. 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m. (Spanish) 6 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m.
MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity. 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m.; 12 noon, 5:30 and 7 p.m. (Spanish). Saturday 7 p.m.
MIRAMAR: St. Bartholomew. 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m.; 12:45 and 7 p.m.
MOORE HAVEN: St. Joseph. 10 a.m.
NAPLES: St. Ann. 7:30, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m. Saturday 5:15 p.m.
NARANJA: St. Ann. 11 a.m.; 7 p.m. (Spanish) 10 a.m.
NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica. 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30 and 6 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family. 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m.; 12:15 and 6:30 p.m. Saturday 7:30 p.m.
St. James. 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m. (Latin); 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Saturday 6:45 p.m.
Visitation. 7, 8:30, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m. 7 p.m. (Spanish). Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence

8, 9:15, 11 a.m.; 12:15 and 6:30 p.m. Saturday 5:30, 7:30 p.m.
St. Basil (Byzantine). 8:30 and 10 a.m.
NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare. 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m.; 12 noon and 5:30 p.m.
OPA LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help. 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15 (Spanish) 6 p.m. Saturday, 6 p.m.
St. Philip. Bunche Park. 7, 9:30 a.m.
PAHOKEE: St. Mary. 11 a.m.; 6 p.m.
PALM BEACH: St. Edward. 9 a.m.; 12 noon, Saturday 6 p.m.
PALM BEACH GARDENS: St. Ignatius. 8, 9:15, 11 a.m., 4245 Holly Drive.
PERRINE: Christ The King. 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. (Spanish) Saturday 5 p.m.
Holy Rosary. 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.; 12:15 and 5:30 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m.
St. Richard. SW 144 St. & Old Cutler Rd., 8:30 a.m.; 12:30 and 6 p.m.
PLANTATION: St. Gregory. 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.; 12:30 and 6 p.m.
POMPANO BEACH: Assumption. 7, 8, 9:30, 12:15 p.m., 5:30 p.m.; Saturday 5:30 p.m.
St. Elizabeth. 7:30, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
St. Gabriel. 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
RICHMOND HEIGHTS: Christ The King 7, 10 a.m. and 12 noon
RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis of Assisi. 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m.; 12 noon and 5:30 p.m.
SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany. 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.; 12:15 and 6 p.m.
St. Louis. 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.; 12:30 and 6 p.m.
St. Thomas. 7:30, 9, 10, 11 a.m.; 12 noon and 6 p.m.
STUART: St. Joseph. 7, 9, 11 a.m.
WEST HOLLYWOOD: St. Stephen. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.; 12:15 and 7 p.m.
WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin. 9:30 a.m.
St. John Fisher. 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.; 12 noon and 6 p.m.
St. Juliana. 6:30, 8, 9, 11 a.m.; 12 noon and 6, 7 p.m. (Spanish).
Holy Name of Jesus. 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.; 12 noon and 6 p.m.; Saturday 7 p.m.
St. Ann. 6, 7, 8:15, 9:40, 10:45 a.m.; 12 noon and 5:30 p.m.
ON THE KEYS
BIG PINE KEY: St. Peter's Church. 10 a.m., 12 noon, Saturday, 7 p.m.
KEY LARGO: St. Justin. 8:30, 10:30 a.m., Saturdays 5 p.m. Key Largo Civic Club.
KEY WEST: St. Mary. 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m.; and 5:30 and 7 p.m., Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
St. Bede. 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
MARATHON SHORES: San Pablo 8 and 11 a.m., Saturday 7 p.m.
PLANTATION KEY: San Pedro. 7:30, 9 and 11 a.m. Saturday 7 p.m.

needs no special intelligence, no special gifts, merely the desire to pray more deeply.

How is it done? A book is often used as spiritual reading, and the thoughts awakened by the spiritual writer serve as the impetus for lifting the mind and heart to God. One drifts away from the book. A feeling for God's presence is awakened in the heart, rather than the intellect. One communicates acts of love, and this is called "affective" prayer. In this state, there is no need for words or books or pious thoughts. There is merely one simple act of wonder in which the entire spirit is filled with life and a sense of wholeness. Time passes without being noted; in fact, time has no meaning. This is the ideal description of contemplation. It is not always like that, however, even for the holy ones in contemplative monasteries.

IF THE rapture of affective prayer was actually attained on a daily basis, there would be little need to encourage people to pray; unfortunately, it is not. There are human problems which impede progress. If prayer is undertaken early in the morning, there is the problem of sleepiness. If it is begun in the middle of the day, when the adrenalin is worked up, distractions bombard the inner quiet. If the evening is chosen, a kind of weariness ensues, to give the impression that one is half-asleep rather than praying. All of these things can lead a person to conclude that praying "for them" is useless. But this is foolish; we must accept our humanness even at prayer.

Part of our problem is that we Americans are a frantically busy people. Pope John once said that Americans have a difficult time praying because they do not know how to relax. A very wise man was he. There can be no prayer without a spirit at rest. What if you're the nervous type? Well, like so many priests and sisters who lead an active life, and who themselves might be the nervous type, you have to find the way of lifting your mind and heart to God that best suits you. You have to leave the monastery schedule to the monks and look to your own personality and daily life pattern to find a way to wedge some conscious efforts at prayer into it.

THE first thing to learn is that you must relax. Try to lie down and stay still for 15 minutes, let yourself go, daydream, stare at the ceiling if you like. When a feeling of sleepiness comes over you, let yourself drift gently into a state of semi-consciousness. This is a good state for communing with God. Even if you should fall asleep, you will be giving yourself over to God's care and pleasing Him.

It is really quite simple and uncomplicated. He is there and you are there, and that is all. You do not have to do anything or say anything. God is always present to us. His presence means infinite, unchanging love. It is we who must remind ourselves that He is there. Take the time to go to Him. Do not measure your success or failure, you really should not judge yourself in these matters. Just go to Him.

'Media should be careful of drug ads'



Dr. Ben Sheppard, physician, lawyer and former juvenile court judge, is associate director of Addiction Prevention Services of the Archdiocese of Miami Catholic Service Bureau, Inc., and directs the operation of St. Luke Methadone Center, Miami; St. Luke Residence, Miami Beach; and the Drug Education Department, Miami.

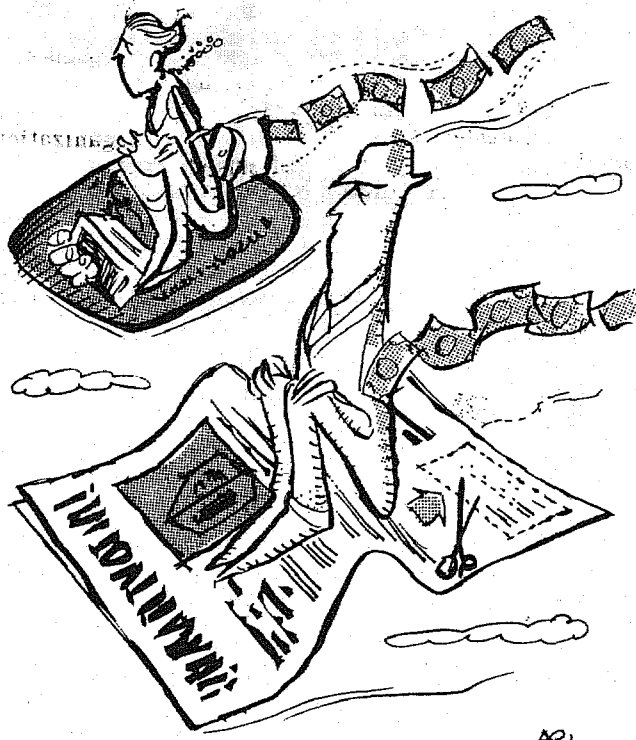
By **DR. BEN J. SHEPPARD**

Television viewers are at the mercy of the station manager who allows various remedies for all and any ills, to be advertised on his station. Newspapers are just as responsible.

In a recent article in the National Observer it was cited that in many cases, advertisements run the gamut from electronic gadgets to stamps. In some cases, people sent money or checks to the firms and received no merchandise, just their cancelled checks.

What protection does the consumer have if the media does not use some discretion in screening these advertisements? It would seem that the only way to stop drug advertisements on television is to aim a concentrated attack on the stations themselves. Anyone with minimum intelligence should know that one sniff of any spray will not clear all eight sinuses. Yet, the media still accepts and shows this advertisement, as they accept ones that depict pills that prevent sleep, and different pills to make you sleep, and a drink of a cold medicine which makes you a good wife.

BY CONTINUOUS hammering, the impression is made on the viewer and the sale is made. An executive of one paper in which these false and misleading advertisements



appeared said he "feels bad and disappointed when a reader suffers after responding to one of these advertisements." He may say this as he stumbles to the bank with the check from the ad man which was paid before the ad appeared.

A member of my family answered a sale advertisement at a greatly reduced price. The next day the saleslady

confided that only one of the advertised products was for sale. How can we stop the media from contributing to these massive frauds that hurt the purse of the viewer or reader and harms his health as well? A jail sentence and a stiff fine should be considered.

The National Observer reported a case where a manufacturer of Jeeps didn't have any to sell. I would be happy if all the drug advertisers on television had the same answer. In a recent study of a group of college youngsters, whose answers formed the basis of a report, it was indicated that within the group, they couldn't find anything that would indicate that family life or differences with either parent actually influenced the use or abuse of marijuana. It was further discovered that the young people were individually influenced to using drugs.

A **THIRD FACTOR** cited is that users smoke marijuana as a form of rebellion against the law. These three factors were studied in a group of students at UCLA. These results might not compare at all with any other segment of society.

Results determined by the college's department of psychiatry found that the students used marijuana as a release of hostilities or rebellion against society, or a need for stimulation. With these deciding factors present, it was also determined that they had less respect for the law itself and had some emotional problems. There was no marked relation to anxiety, depression or self conflict.

Many times it is asked if the use of marijuana leads to hard-core narcotics use. The answer is a qualified "no." What can be said is that there is a greater chance that the user of marijuana will be introduced to the world and sub-culture of the hard core addict.

Through my personal interviews of thousands of heroin users, I found that most had used marijuana. This does not mean that smoking leads to the needle. It must be clarified, although, that someone who uses marijuana often tries other drugs and frequently turns to the needle.

Prayers asked by Pope Paul for vocations

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI has asked Catholics to pray for increased Religious vocations to meet the increasing demands of the world for help, education and love.

The plea was published by the Vatican in connection with the eighth annual World Day of Prayer for Vocations, scheduled to be held Sunday, May 2.

Pope Paul appealed especially to young Catholics, because, as he said, "it is they whom Jesus by His own desire seeks out and calls to be priests according to His heart's desire."

THE Pope painted a picture of the needs of the world in which millions stretch out their hands for help from priests, Brothers, Sisters and laymen.

"They are the hands of children and of the young," he said, "who are awaiting those who will teach them the ways of truth and justice. They are the hands of men and women who, because of the harshness of daily life feel most keenly the need of God; the hands of the aged, the suffering and

the sick who wait for someone who will show interest in them, minister to their tribulations, console them in their bitterness and open their tired souls to the hope of heaven. They are the hands of the starving, of lepers and the rejects of society who ask for help."

The Pope stressed that "our difficult times also demand religious men and women."

YOUNG people must ask themselves, he said, if the Lord is calling them, and they must respond generously to His call. "There are no limits to this generosity and to this gift of oneself . . ."

Pope Paul pointed out that all Christians must prepare "the good soil where the seed (of religious vocations) can germinate and produce, "creating" a climate favorable to the orienting of the young toward the things of God."

The Pope said that everyone "must humbly ask God for what only God can give, according to the command of the teacher, that He may send laborers for the harvest."

Man who menaced Pope is sentenced

By **GENARO V. ONG, JR.**

Nov. 27.

Defense counsel Celso Fernández said he will appeal the decision.

Mendoza's exact sentence is a minimum of two years, four months and one day to a maximum of four years and two months.

MANILA — (NC) — Bolivian surrealist painter Benjamin Mendoza y Amor was sentenced to a prison term of from two to four years for the attempted murder of Pope Paul VI last

SCHEDULE OF SERRA CLUBS

Serra Club of Miami

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

Serra Club of Broward County

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

Serra Club of Palm Beach

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

GET THE ACTION! SAVE 40% ON 2

BONUS SPECIAL!

KLEENEX BOUTIQUE

BOX OF 125 **15¢**

LIMIT 2 BOXES, PLEASE, WITH OTHER PURCHASES OF \$10 OR MORE, EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

SAVE 11¢—KLEENEX BOUTIQUE PRINTED OR COLORS

BATHROOM TISSUE . . . 3 PKGS. OF \$1

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THE ACTION IS ON POULTRY!

U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED **YOUNG GRADE 'A'** U.S.D.A. QUICK FROZEN

TURKEYS

TURKEY 18 to 22-LB. AVERAGE **35¢** LB.

DRUMSTIX OR WINGS **29¢** LB.

GRADE 'A' QUICK FROZEN

FOOD FAIR **CRANBERRY SAUCE** 16-OZ. CAN **25¢**

FOOD FAIR'S CRISP

SALTINES 1-LB. PKG. YOUR CHOICE **29¢**

OR 12-OZ. PKG. SNACK

CRACKERS **29¢**

ESKIMO **Chocolate Fudge Bars** PKG. OF 6 **35¢**

SAVE 16¢—WHITEHOUSE **Whole Spiced Peaches** 4 16-OZ. JARS **\$1**

TRAPPEY WHOLE **Yams with Syrup** 17-OZ. CAN **33¢**

SOUTHERN FAIR **Long Grain Rice** 5 LB. BAG **69¢**

FOOD FAIR

SUPERMARKETS

FEATURES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. MAY 14

AT ALL FOOD FAIR AND FREDERICH'S STORES FROM KEY WEST TO PALM BEACH

SAVE MERCHANTS GREEN STAMPS YOUR BONUS WITH EVERY PURCHASE

BROCCOLI

TENDER CALIFORNIA BUNCH **39¢** GARDEN FRESH

GARDEN FRESH GENUINE **Idaho Baking Potatoes** 10 LB. BAG **79¢**

TOP QUALITY INDIAN RIVER **Seedless Grapefruit** 5 FOR **49¢**

FLA. GA. GRADE 'A' FRESH ICED

FRYER QTRS. 18 to 22-LB. AVERAGE **39¢** LB.

LEG OR BREAST QUARTERS

FLA. GA. GRADE 'A' FRESH ICED **Fryer Breasts WITH RIBS** 1 LB. **59¢**

FLA. GA. GRADE 'A' FRESH ICED **Fryer Legs & Drumsticks** 1 LB. **59¢**

FLA. GA. GRADE 'A' FRESH ICED **Fryer Thighs** 1 LB. **59¢**

THIGHS, BREASTS, DRUMSTICKS SOUTHERN **Chicken Combinations** 1 LB. **59¢**

TOP U.S. CHOICE—WESTERN **CHUCK STEAK** 1 LB. **69¢**

TOP U.S. CHOICE WESTERN **London Broil THICK CUT SHOULDER** 1 LB. **\$1.29**

TOP U.S. CHOICE WESTERN **California Roast** 1 LB. **89¢**

TOP U.S. CHOICE WESTERN **Fresh Ground Chuck** 1 LB. **89¢**

WESTERN CORN FED SLICED INTO PORK CHOPS **Rib Qtr. Pork Loins** 1 LB. **59¢**

RITZ SODAS

16-OZ. NO-RETURN BTL. **99¢**

COLLEGE INN **Chicken Broth** 13 1/2-OZ. CAN **21¢**

COLLEGE INN **Egg Noodles & Chicken** 16-OZ. JAR **49¢**

COLLEGE INN **Chicken A La King** 10 1/2-OZ. CAN **53¢**

SAVE 4¢ **FOOD FAIR GRAPE JAM OR Orange Marmalade** 24-OZ. JAR **49¢**

FLA. BLUEFISH

FRESH CAUGHT **29¢** LB.

SERVICE DELICATESSEN LUNCH MEATS AND CHEESE SLICED TO YOUR ORDER, AVAILABLE AT STORES WITH SERVICE COUNTER ONLY

SAVE 80¢ LB. ALL WHITE MEAT **Turkey Roll** HALF LB. **98¢**

SAVE 10¢ WISCONSIN FINEST **Sweet Munchie Cheese** 1 LB. **99¢**

SAVE 40¢ LB. RATH B.C. HARD OR **Genoa Salami** HALF LB. **98¢**

NEW YORK STYLE **Pastrami** HALF LB. **69¢**

BONUS SPECIAL! SAVE \$1.00

HORMEL'S HAMS

3 LB. CAN **\$2.99** FULLY COOKED

SAVE 10¢ VACUUM PACK **Kahn's Sliced Bacon** 1-LB. PKG. **69¢**

SAVE 10¢ SLICED SNAK PAK **Kahn's Lunch Meats** 12-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

SAVE 10¢ REGULAR OR DINNER STYLE ALL MEAT **Copeland's Franks** 1-LB. PKG. **59¢**

SAVE 10¢ ARMOUR STAR ALL MEAT **Sliced Wide Bologna** 1-LB. PKG. **59¢**

SAVE 6¢ AMERICAN KOSHER **Midget Salami or Bologna** 12-OZ. CHUB **89¢**

SAVE 17¢—GOLDEN SOFT

MARGARINE

FYNE SPRED 3 1-LB. PKGS. **\$1** EASY TO SPREAD

SAVE 45¢ BREAKSTONE'S **Swiss Parfait Yogurt** 5 8-OZ. CUPS **\$1**

DELICIOUS **Flo-Sun Orange Juice** QT. CONT. **25¢**

PERFECT FOR DIPS **Master's Sour Cream** 16-OZ. CUP **39¢**

SAVE 9¢ KRAFT'S PHILADELPHIA **Cream Cheese** 2 8-OZ. PKGS. **69¢**

LOW FAT **"Power 99" Milk** HALF GAL. CONT. **59¢**

SAVE ON THESE FINE SPREADS!

BONUS SPECIALS! SAVE 20¢

MAYONNAISE

KRAFT **49¢** QUART JAR

FOOD FAIR **39¢**

LIMIT ONE JAR, EITHER BRAND, PLEASE, WITH OTHER PURCHASES OF \$7.00 OR MORE, EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

99¢ VALUE **Anacin Tablets** BOTTLE OF 50 **69¢**

SAVE 45¢ FROZEN **Rich's Coffee Rich** 5 16-OZ. CTNS. **\$1**

THE SWEETEST BONUS SPECIAL!

SAVE 20¢—FLO-CANE GRANULATED

SUGAR

5 LB. BAG **39¢**

LIMIT ONE BAG, PLEASE, WITH OTHER PURCHASES OF \$5 OR MORE, EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

FOOD FAIR **Apple Strudel** PKG. OF 8 **59¢**

BONUS SPECIAL! \$1.89 VALUE!

HAIR CONDITIONER

PALM BEACH BALSAM 16-OZ. BTL. **89¢** REGULAR OR EXTRA BODY

BONUS SPECIAL! SAVE 20¢ CAL-IDA CRINKLE CUT FROZEN

FRENCH FRIES 5-LB. BAG **69¢**

FOOD FAIR'S OVEN FRESH COUNTRY SQUIRE BREAD 1-LB.-4-OZ. LOAF **33¢**



NEW STATE coordinator for WICS is Mrs. Patrick McNally, left, Riviera Beach, shown discussing the Job Corps program with Mrs. Carl Prask, Fort Lauderdale.

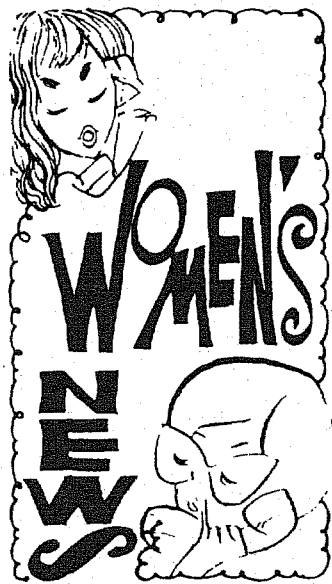
Florida coordinator for WICS appointed

RIVIERA BEACH — Mrs. Patrick McNally of St. Francis of Assisi parish, a leader in Catholic women's activities for 25 years, has been named Florida Coordinator for WICS.

Women in Community Service, Inc. is a nationwide nonprofit, interracial and interracial organization comprised primarily of volunteers representing some 27 million affiliates of the Church Women United, National Council of Catholic Women, National Council of Jewish Women, and the National Council of Negro Women.



SAFETY PLAQUE of the Florida Association of Women Safety Leaders was presented to Mrs. Peter Zanetti, president, St. Lawrence Council of Catholic Women, right, by Mrs. John Cunningham, ACCW Safety chairman, during last week's women's convention.



Auxiliary will seat officers

CORAL GABLES — Mrs. Thomas Carter will be installed as president of the Miami Catholic Service Bureau Auxiliary during a noon luncheon, Wednesday, May 5 at Paoletti's Restaurant.

Other new officers who will assume their duties are Mrs. Thomas Kelly, vice president; Mrs. Edward Dillon, treasurer; Mrs. James Waters, recording secretary; and Mrs. Paul W. Kollin, corresponding secretary.

UNDER contract since 1964 with the Office of Economic Opportunity to recruit and screen girls for the Job Corps, the primary objective of WICS is to aid underprivileged young women between the ages of 16 and 22 overcome the handicaps of poverty.

A native of Baltimore, who has served for four years as project director of the local WICS Job Corps Screening Center, Mrs. McNally, will travel throughout the state, visiting and assisting screening centers in various areas.

A former member of St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, she has served on the board of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women as secretary and as chairman of organization and development. A past president of the East Coast Deanery of the ACCW, and of her parish Home and School Association, she was recently elected to a third term as president of St. Francis of Assisi Altar Society.

She succeeds Mrs. Stuart Godwin, Jr., formerly of Visitation parish, Miami, who moved with her husband and family to Alaska several months ago.

Brunch, fashion show to be held by auxiliary

A champagne brunch and fashion show under the auspices of Marian Center Auxiliary begins at 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, May 4 at the Key Biscayne Hotel.

"Changing Fashions" will be the theme of the Saks Fifth Avenue show, during which coordinator, Betty Mann, will commentate.

Mrs. John McCoy is general chairman of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. E. B. McKinney and Mrs. Leonard Loffler, reservations.

Installation ceremony set

Mrs. Robert Batty will be installed for a second term as president of Mercy Hospital Auxiliary during luncheon at noon, Wednesday, May 19 at the Merchandise Mart Restaurant.

Other officers who will also be installed are Mrs.

Thomas Akel, Mrs. Varnum Granger and Mrs. Fred Gall, vice presidents; Mrs. G.O. Wiggin, recording secretary; Mrs. A.J. Kish, treasurer; Mrs. Caesar LaMoneca, historian; Mrs. Adrian E. Watson, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Joseph Galluccio, parliamentarian.

Institute will be held on handicapped students

Its Second Annual Institute for Diagnosis and Prescriptive Education will be sponsored by Barry College, May 6-8 in the college library on the campus at N. Miami Ave. and 111 St.

Sessions from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday are designed to aid the classroom teacher, other educators and specialists in diagnosis and remediation of students with learning disabilities, motor, auditory, and

visual perception difficulties hindering learning in the classrooms.

Special attention will be given to neurological aspects of learning disabilities and resultant emotional and adjustment problems of children with learning disabilities, according to Dr. Albert A. Sutton, O.D.; Dr. Frederic Schaefer and Dr. Joseph Barrett, Barry faculty coordinators.

Guest lecturers will be Professor Lawrence Taft, M.D., Albert Einstein School of Medicine, N.Y.; Dr. Allan Cott, M.D., New York Psychiatrist; and Ray Barsch, Ph.D., Consultant Learning Disabilities in California.

Right-To-Life corsages now

Colorful artificial corsages now being worn by women of Dade's Right-To-Life Committee are available in time for Mother's Day gift-giving.

Three tiny replicas of infants: a boy, a girl, and an unborn, highlight the corsage, which may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Dolores Cecilio at 685-3177.

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 • NEW ENGLAND SEAFOOD
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 MIAMI'S OLDEST SEAFOOD RESTAURANT - OUR 24th YEAR

Enjoy Twilight Dinner at **Creighton's**
 Served from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
 One of the most famous restaurants in the world!
 \$1,000,000 Showplace of antiques and objets d'art

Phone FR 4-3862 DINNER 5 to 10:30 p.m. CLOSED SUNDAY
Don Julio's MEXICAN FOOD
 DINNER SPECIALS Mexican Combination
 PLATTERS from \$2.25
 TACOS \$1.95
 NOW SERVING LUNCH
 Platters from \$1.45 12 to 2 p.m.
 MONDAY thru FRIDAY
 136 N.E. 20th St., Miami
 Just Off N.E. 2nd Ave.

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 • Miami - St. Clairs Holiday, 8288 Biscayne Blvd.
 • N. Miami - 12760 Biscayne Blvd.
 • Hialeah - 400 W. 49th St. & Red Road
 • Ft. Lauderdale - 928 N. Fed. Hwy. (opp. Sears)
 • Ft. Lauderdale - 3801 W. Broward Blvd. (Westgate Center)
 • Ft. Lauderdale - 2394 E. Sunrise Blvd.
 • Pompano Beach - 3561 N. Fed. Hwy. (U.S. 1) Shoppers Haven
 • Pompano Beach - 2715 Atlantic Blvd. (Intra-coastal Waterway)

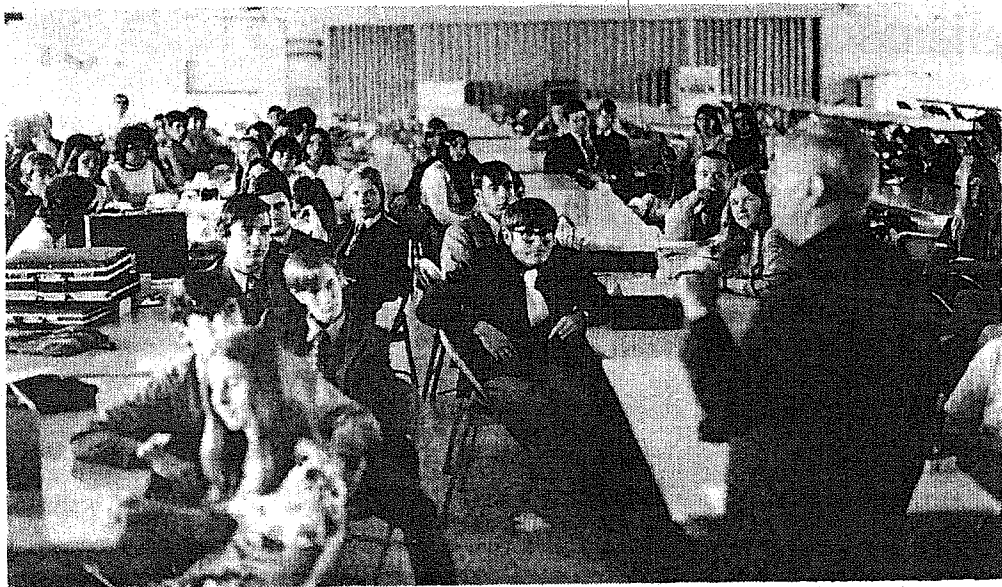
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Home Made Scaloppine Valdostana, Cannelloni, Fettucine, Snapper Francaise
 FRESH to your order!
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 Italian Restaurant and Lounge
 Serving 11:30 to 11:30, Saturday till 1 a.m.
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MONDAY Country Fried Swiss Steak with Pan Gravy 2.55
 Old Fashioned Chicken and Dumplings 2.45
 TUESDAY Roast Loin of Jersey Pork with Dressing & A.S. ... 2.45
 Yankee Pot Roast of Beef Jardiniere 2.65
 WEDNESDAY Braised Tender Lamb Shank Dressing, Mint Jelly ... 2.65
 Old Fashioned Chicken and Dumplings 2.45
 THURSDAY Old Fashioned Choice Beef Stew 2.65
 Baked Pork Chop with Dressing & A.S. 2.45
 FRIDAY Roast Leg of Lamb with Dressing, Mint Jelly ... 2.85
 Baked Florida Sea Bass Lemon Butter Sauce.... 2.45
 Fresh Florida Seafood Plate 2.75
 SATURDAY Creighton's Ranch Steak with F.F. Onion Rings . 2.95
 Breaded Tender Veal Steak with Tomato Sauce 2.45
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PRELIMINARY instructions for the forensic tournament were given (above) by Father Frederick Easterly, C.M., St. John Vianney Seminary, to some 85 contestants in individual contests. The prime goal of all the students was winning one of the 32 trophies (at left) presented at the conclusion of the tournament, which was held April 13 and 18 at Columbus high school.

Curley wins forensic meet; 24 youths to attend nationals

Curley High School took sweepstakes honors in the two-part National Catholic Forensic League's grand final at Christopher Columbus High School April 13 and 18.

The first half of the tourney was devoted to two-team debates on ecology; whether the Federal Government or the states should be responsible for water and air pollution control. Each school was allowed to enter two, two-man teams. Schools entering the event included Gibbons (boys and girls); St. John Vianney, Christopher Columbus, Curley, Notre Dame and Lourdes Academy.

Gibbons boys, Ed Moorhouse and Brian Powers, placed first. Second place honors went to David Daley and John Zarella of Curley. The other Gibbons team, Patrick Currey and Michael Halpin, took third.

SOME 85 students from eight Archdiocesan high schools participated in the individual events on April 18. The division winners were as follows:

Boys' Extemporaneous: Charles McClelland, Curley, first; Robert Christman, St. John Vianney, and Stephen Gidel, Columbus, tied for second.

Varsity declamation: Carlos Vega, Curley, first; Patrice Bailey, Notre Dame, second; and Diane Fernandez, Pace, third.

Girls, Extemporaneous: Martha Suárez, Notre Dame, first; Christine Martin, Lourdes, second; and Barbara Yoham, Lourdes, third.

Junior varsity declamation: Judy Robb, Gibbons, first; Evelyn Macia, Notre Dame, second; and Mary Smalls, Lourdes, third.

Original oratory: Roberto González, Curley, first; Gary Ondrizela, St. John Vianney, and John Zarella, Curley tied for second.

The Archdiocese will send 24 students to the national Catholic Forensic meet in New Orleans, May 20-22. Some 950 students representing 250 Catholic high schools

throughout the country will attend the May tourney.

Plan benefit for girl who is in coma

Teenagers from St. Rose of Lima parish are holding a benefit dance for Edwarda O'Bara, who has been in a diabetic coma since January, 1970. She was recently hospitalized for pneumonia and further complications.

Profits from the dance will be donated to her family to help defray medical expenses.

The dance is scheduled for Friday evening, May 7, from 7:30 to 11 p.m. in the parish auditorium.

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Will attend Special olympics slated for exceptional children conference

Two Archdiocesan CYO officials, Father Walter Dockerrill, CYO director; and Bob Preziosi, executive director, will attend a four-day conference of the CYO Advisory Board in San Diego, Calif., May 2-5.

Focus of the meeting will center on activities that affect the youth director in individual dioceses. Under discussion will be committee formation procedures for scouting, training and conferences and programs.

Also under discussion will be the results of the recent White House Conference on Youth and Children, and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Youth elected frat president

A Hollywood youth, Joseph Soares, now a student at Biscayne College, was recently elected president of his social fraternity, Sigma Phi Omega.

Attending the college on an academic scholarship, Joseph attended Chaminade, where he served as vice president of the National Honor Society.

Joseph is the oldest of six children of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Soares, 7720 Farragut St., Hollywood.

Youngsters from the Marian Center for Exceptional Children will be among more than 1,200 youths from Florida who will participate in the State's special Olympics, sponsored by the Dade County Parks and Recreation Department and the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation this Saturday, May 1, in Miami.

The purpose of the Olympics, besides providing athletic competition is to aid the development of the physical fitness and recreation programs for retarded children in Florida.

Student wins oratory ranking

Lourdes Academy student, Patricia Ward, won fourth place in an oratorical contest sponsored by Nan Sue Porter Post, American Legion. She wrote on the Preamble to the U.S. Constitution.

Patricia, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ward, 6810 SW 99 Ave., is active in high school forensics. She also serves as a volunteer aide at Jackson Memorial Hospital and as a Senior Scout Advisor at Burdines.

Drama sheduled

"Lovers," by Brian Friel, will be presented by the drama department of Barry College today (Friday) through Sunday at 8:15 p.m., in the amphitheatre, under the direction of student Christine Imms.

They will participate in track and field, swimming, and gymnastics events after local regional competition. The object of the events are not to name champions but to make each youngster a winner, by subdividing the events into age groups and three skill levels.

Locations for the events are: bowling, Cloverleaf Lanes, 17601 NW Second Ave.; gymnastics, John Kennedy gym, Miami-Dade Junior College-North, 11380 NW 27 Ave.; swimming, Norwood pool, 19401 NW 14 Ave.; and track and field, North Regional Park, Opa-Locka.

Talk on drugs

The "Teenager And Drugs" will be the topic discussed by Dr. Ben J. Sheppard, director of St. Luke's Methadone Center, Monday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Brendan's parish.

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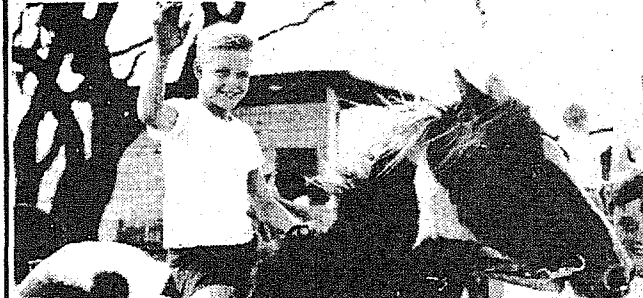
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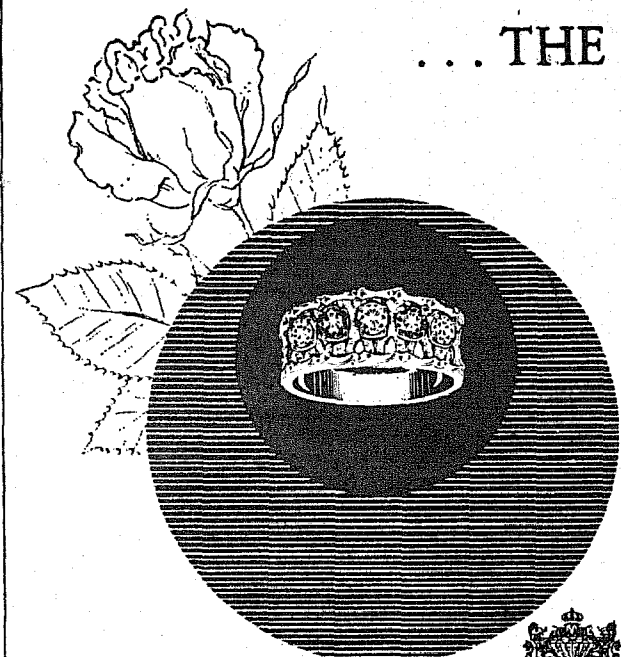
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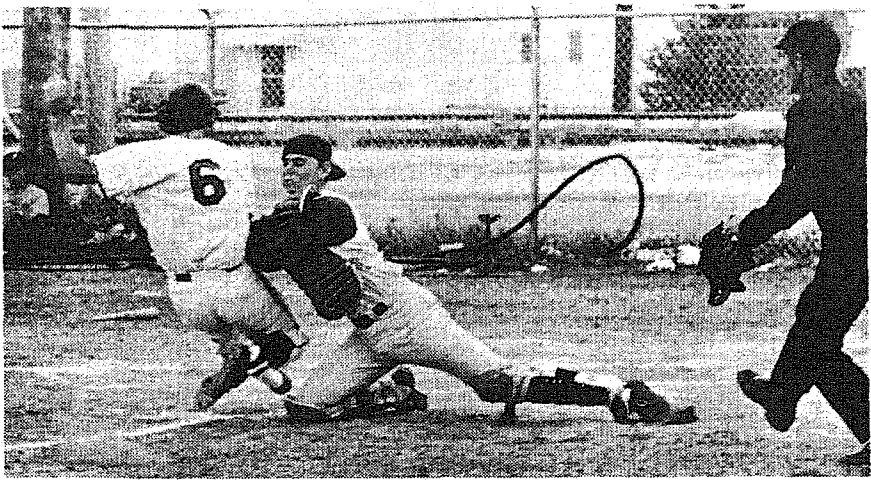
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CURLEY'S James Rohan is tagged out at home plate by John Treggeser of Pace in the early innings of their championship game.

K of C banquet to honor Archdiocesan all-stars

SPORTS

By JACK HOUGHTLING

Pace, Mary Immaculate reach regional playoffs

Msgr. Pace High and Mary Immaculate High of Key West, two teams which came close last year but couldn't quite make it, won district baseball titles this season and play in the regional championship today.

Pace nipped Archbishop Curley in the A-8 title game, 10-2, with a nine-run rally in the top of the seventh, while MIHS held off Westminster School, 3-1, to take the 8-C crown.

Pace will take a 15-4 record into today's one-game regional playoff at Riviera Beach Suncoast High while MIHS has a 15-6 mark to go against former diocese member Bishop Verot of Ft. Myers.

Pete McNab is expected to get the starting assignment for Pace after holding strong-finishing Curley to two runs and six hits, after pitching a 7-0 shutout over Miami Military in the Spartans' opening playoff game.

John Trageser was Pace's clutch hitter against Curley as he singled to drive in Tico Gimbel with the tying run in the top of the seventh to set off the big rally. George Cuervo has been the Pace hitting star all season and will lead the attack.

IRONICALLY, Pace lost last year's A-8 playoff game although the Spartans were considered to have a better ball club than this year's rebuilt edition.

MIHS, which made it to the state's Class C finals six years ago, will try for another trip behind the pitching and hitting of freshman star Dale Hernandez. Six years ago, it was another fresh star,

Randy Stirling, who led the Mariners.

Hernandez, 10-2 for the season, tossed a three hitter in the 4-1 win over Belen in the district semifinals and then came back with a strong relief job in the title game. Mike Padron was the MIHS starter against Westminster and built up a 3-1 lead before

Hernandez took over in the sixth inning.

Track meet is won by Epiphany

Epiphany outscored perennial track power Holy Redeemer to win the annual Archdiocesan Track Meet at the Pace High School track Saturday.

Epiphany finished with a total of 75½ points, while Holy Redeemer came in with 44½. In third place was Boystown with 38 points.

Leroy Anderson of Boystown won three events in the boys' novice division: the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash and the running high jump. Teammate, Joe Quinn, set a new record in the shotput with a heave of 50 feet, 11 inches and in the running broad jump with 20 feet, 20 inches.

Vivian Gunning of Holy Redeemer was the only double winner in the girls' division, winning the 50-yard dash and the softball throw events.

Columbus swimmers win county championship

The Christopher Columbus High School swim team added another title to its growing list of achievements this season as the Explorers captured the Dade County championship for the first time in the school's history.

Although diver Doug Martin registered the only first place win for the Explorers, Coach Dave Goodman's crew had enough depth to roll up 93 points to second-place Palmetto's 74 and third-place Hialeah's 70. The Explorers had defeated both schools in dual meet competition earlier in the season on the way to winning the GMAC title.

In addition to Columbus, two other Archdiocese standouts registered victories, Natalie Shropshire of Lourdes took the girls diving with more than 100 points over her nearest rival, while Mike McIntyre of Curley won the

The Voice's Archdiocese high school all-stars will be honored by the Knights of Columbus, Florida Chapter No. 1 at an awards banquet to be held Tuesday evening, May 25 at the North Miami K. of C., Marion Council building.

Each of the athletes selected for a first team all-star berth in football, basketball, baseball and track will be presented an all-star plaque by the K. of C. and each player and coach

selected as the most outstanding in their sport, will receive an additional trophy, representative of their achievement.

THE AWARDS and the banquet will become an annual affair under the K. of C. sponsorship. Each of the all-stars will be guests of the K. of C., while other interested persons, parents and school officials, are also invited to the banquet at a modest cost.

The football and basketball all-stars have already been announced by The Voice, while the baseball team will appear in the next issue of The Voice and the track team in the following week.

This is the first time that all of the archdiocese's stars have been so honored and over 70 players and coaches are due to receive awards.

NAMED LAST fall as the outstanding football player was Sam Howell of Cardinal Newman High School while Sam Budnyk of Newman was picked as the coach of the year.

In basketball, top honors went to Wayne Keen of Msgr. Pace as the outstanding player and Richard Dougherty of Mary Immaculate High of Key West as the coach of the year.

In addition, any Archdiocese athlete to win a first place in state competition in other sports, such as swimming, golf, tennis, etc. will also receive an all-star award.

While the presentation of awards will be the highlight of the banquet, a well-known featured speaker will also be on hand for the occasion.

capturing the District 8 Class A track title, after Cardinal Gibbons had won the South Atlantic Conference crown and Christopher Columbus had taken the All-Catholic meet.

Chaminade surprised the 8-A field with 101½ points as Gibbons came in second with 88, while Msgr. Pace was third with 61½. Curley fifth with 44 and LaSalle sixth with 29.

boys 50 free in 22.5.

Although the St. Thomas girls tennis team swept the 1-2-3 singles titles along with the No. 1 doubles, it was Cardinal Gibbons that qualified as a team for the state championships out of District 7. St. Thomas, led by its nationally-ranked ace and defending champion Chris Evert, missed out by one point in the race for second place in the team standings and the last qualifying berth in the state meet.

Cardinal Gibbons registered four seconds in the five singles events, a second in No. 1 doubles and first in No. 2 doubles for 21 points, while Ft. Lauderdale High had 20 and St. Thomas 19.

Chaminade gained a share of this year's Archdiocese track honors by

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Church-state relations in Haiti unlikely to change significantly

(The author of this article is a knowledgeable journalist who has written extensively about Haiti and other areas of Latin America.)

By JAMES T. COTTER

Haitian voodoo priests, whose influence on the majority of the people far exceeds that of the Catholic Church, are in the hills tonight chanting and dancing to hypnotic drum beats while attempting to communicate with the spirit of their late President, Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier, who died April 21.

The voodoo priests were far more capable of communicating with Duvalier when he was alive than the Catholic Church to which he nominally belonged.

A voodoo priest came regularly to the presidential palace at Duvalier's request to advise him on important pending decisions. These conferences may have been held for political as much as spiritual motives, but the Haitian people regarded Duvalier as a true believer and possibly a reincarnated voodoo deity.

It's highly unlikely that intricate occult drawings sprinkled with the blood of freshly killed sacrificial chickens and goats will provide answers to the riddle of Haiti's future.

EVEN though Duvalier made a reluctant concession to mortality by naming his son Jean Claude as his successor, a power vacuum exists following his death that may require more than a paternal nomination to fill. Power and violence have always been inseparable companions in Haiti and that relationship is expected to continue.

But no matter whose hand guides Haiti's ship of state, relations between the Church and the government are unlikely to change significantly. The Church has been conditioned to make neither waves nor ripples and this propensity to maintain peace at almost any price will probably be maintained.

The Catholic Church in Haiti has functioned practically as a bureaucratic extension of Duvalier's cabinet, which regarded it as a quasi-governmental department for sanctioned spiritual affairs.

The new Haitian government can be expected to retain its veto power on the selection of the country's bishops and even its pastors.

Church officialdom denies that it has been silenced or is subjected to governmental manipulation. But the necessarily hushed voices of progressive elements within Haiti's Catholic Church explain that a governmental policy of non-intervention is maintained only as long as the Church limits its criticism to non-political matters.

A HAITIAN PRIEST known for his progressive attitudes and long suppressed desire to stimulate socio-economic change and Church renewal, explained that a highly developed political sensitivity is required for survival in Haiti. He said that many bishops and priests want to take a more active role in stimulating change but believe confrontation with the government must be avoided because it would bring harsh repression eradicating even the smallest gains.

"The government thinks the bishops are under their control and will do nothing," the priest explained. "Many potential Catholic lay leaders share this opinion and reject the Church because it takes no action. But the bishops are still priests and want to save the Church. It is tragic that the people are not convinced of this and dismiss them as puppets."

"The young people were also disillusioned about Medellin (the Colombian city where the Latin American bishops issued guidelines on Church reform and social renewal in 1968). They thought this would have an effect on the Church's social role in Haiti. But here the Medellin documents are no more than a French translation of a Colombian document. They

can't be implemented and therefore mean nothing at this point in the life of the Haitian Church. The young people demand much of the Church and get little. But they don't realize that here the Church is a fragile egg and eggs can't dance in a garden of rocks."

THE Haitian government's Department of Social Action requested and received a French translation of the Medellin documents. Those documents label socio-economic exploitation of the poor to sustain the privileges of a monied elite as "situations of sin" and call for drastic social restructuring.

President Duvalier had no love for Haiti's French-speaking aristocracy and identified himself with the Creole-speaking poor. But his regime was marred by barbarous repression of all dissent and a climate of political terrorism sustained by the Ton Tons (secret police) which perpetuated the lowest standard of living in all of Latin America.

Archbishop Francois Wolff Ligonde of Port-au-Prince is the ecclesiastical leader of the Haitian Church and as such the leading authority on the fact that eggs dance precariously in rock gardens. He is a permanent walker on the Church-State tightrope and a man who carefully selects his words with a view to diplomatic sensitivities.

"President Duvalier does not reject the social ideas of Medellin," Archbishop Wolff said shortly before Duvalier's death. "But immediate application of Medellin is not possible for many reasons. The Church is not being prevented from conscientizing (making socio-religiously aware) the Haitian people. But this must be done through a gradual program of education, religious education and involvement in credit unions and cooperatives."

"In the case of the Holy Ghost Fathers, the president considered their activities communistic. I don't believe they were communists. But their ideas of the Church and its social role were not suited to the country and were not accepted by the people. A higher degree of education and evangelization is required before the people can accept and implement such ideas."



HAITI DICTATOR, President Francois Duvalier, died April 21 at the age of 64. His son Jean-Claude, a 19-year-old law student, succeeds "Papa Doc."

Holy Ghost Father Paul Claude, editor of the Catholic magazine, Eucharist, criticized the Duvalier government after its officials burned down the La Saline slum area in Port-au-Prince leaving thousands homeless. Father Claude wrote that they had no place to put their heads at Christmas time and asked "if there would be room in Duvalier's mission for them."

In a hotel lobby in Port-au-Prince there is an oil painting of a black Christ with his hands chained together resembling a political prisoner. His facial expression reflects resignation and pained sadness. This is entirely appropriate in a country where the Church has been reading the obituary pages for years awaiting Duvalier's death — only to find that his demise has changed only the first name on the mailbox of the presidential palace.

The hands of Haiti's black Christ seem destined to remain in chains for many years to come.—(NC).

Book famine cited

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — (NC) — A "book famine" is seriously retarding the development of the world's poorer nations, according to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

A UNESCO report on the world situation in book publishing added the so-called book gap to other "gaps" that separate the rich from the poor nations.

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LARGE CATHOLIC STAFF

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Dear friend,
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Who cares if the baby born tonight in a refugee tent will have a clean blanket?
Who cares if eager breadwinners deprived of their livelihoods can be re-trained for new jobs?
Who cares about the orphans of war?
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Ever since these wars began, our Pontifical Mission for Palestine has been caring in practical terms: shoes, blankets, hot meals, medicine, new houses, new classrooms, self-help family loans, re-training, scholarships.
The world is beginning to care a lot about the hazard to everyone's peace in the unsettled status of 1,500,000 Holy Land refugees. While diplomacy remains bogged, your priests, nuns and lay workers are feeding, healing, teaching, mending the peace person-by-person—by caring where it counts.
We believe that you care, too. About shivering children, about Christ's homeland, about peace, about the humane thing.
The headlines of recurring crises in the Holy Land will not let your caring rest. We beg you to invest in people who need you, with the handy coupon below. Your gift will go to work right away.
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Monsignor Nolan

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Priests' study comes full circle

By FATHER ANDREW M. GREELEY

The long awaited NORC study on the Catholic priesthood is now a matter of public record. It has not been, I must confess, the most pleasant research project in which I ever engaged. The cross pressures of various conflicting forces in the American Church have been intense. Certain priest association officers, for example, at one point demanded that the data be turned over to someone who was designated by them in order to assure "objective" analysis. Numerous attempts were made to steal data before the report was made, and at least one attempt was successful.

Suspicious about the objectivity of the research staff plagued us from both sides of the celibacy controversy. It was made perfectly clear by both sides that any findings that did not concur with its own presuppositions was attributed to "biased" research. ("Biased" research is that which finds something different from what one knows to be true even before the inquiry begins.)

I MUST GIVE full credit to the bishops ad hoc committee that sponsored the study. At no point in the three years of collaboration before and during the study did they ever propose anything that was at odds with our professional standards. Despite the suspicions and charges to the contrary from outside sources, never at any time was there any attempt to cover up any of the findings of the project; much less was there any effort to dictate the way the report was written or the manner in which it was presented. Indeed, the acting director of NORC was moved to say that the bishops' committee was one of the most intelligent and sympathetic clients that we have had in a long time.

No one who does research in highly controversial areas is going to imagine that his report be read with patience and understanding; at least he's not likely to think that after his first experience in submitting a report.

WHEN THE PAROCHIAL school study was done in 1965, I naively thought the data Peter Rossi and I reported would settle the controversy over Catholic schools. I was rudely surprised to find that not only did it not settle the controversy, the findings of the report became weapons for both sides. Indeed, "The Education of Catholic Americans" was turned into an inkblot into which any reader could project his own convictions about Catholic schools.

Even today there are many American Catholics who are absolutely convinced that they know what "The Education of Catholic Americans" discovered about parochial schools — though they never read the book and what they say is in it, isn't.

As one of my colleagues remarked about another controversy, "It is a situation in which one set of dogmas is based on

strong convictions and the other set of dogmas on weak correlations."

It is very likely that "American Priests" will have the same fate and that its findings will be quoted out of context for years and years to come. Those of us who worked on the report will be accused alternately of trying to whitewash the hierarchy or trying to destroy the Catholic tradition. You pays your money and you takes your choice.

But I will say for the record what some of my impressions are at a time when after two years of struggling with the study I would be happy never to hear of it again.

• The American Catholic priesthood has serious problems, problems that have to do with organizational structure and with loneliness. There are many "flash points" of potential conflict between bishops and clergy, and there is much frustration and loneliness among perhaps one-fifth of the priests of the Church. The lot of the associate pastor is not a happy one; something must be done about it and done about it soon.

• On the other hand, there is a great deal of strength and vigor left in the American priesthood. Indeed, despite the difficulties and despite the losses I have a hunch that there may be more strength and vigor than there was five years ago (this is just a hunch; nothing I can document). There may be a morale crisis in the priesthood, and yet on the measures of psychological well-being we used in the survey, priests scored substantially higher than married, college-educated males in the same age brackets. In other words, if morale was bad among the clergy, it is much worse among the rest of the population.

These two findings may seem contradictory. On the one hand, it is said that the priesthood has serious problems, and on the other hand, it is said that the psychological well-being of the priesthood is high. But I think it is a paradox rather than a contradiction, and paradox is the very stuff of which hope is made.

WHEN WE MADE our preliminary report to the ad hoc committee, one of the bishops asked, "After pondering over these data for a long period of time, do you feel optimistic or pessimistic?" It is a fair enough question, one that I'm sure many others would ask. The only answer is "yes."

There are grounds for pessimism; there are grounds for optimism. There is much strength in the American priesthood; there is much frustration. There are no grounds for despair; no grounds either for complacency. Things have never been worse, perhaps, but they have also never been better.

And I am sorry if our report paints reality in gray colors instead of black or white. I know of many people who much

prefer a world of black and white. Fortunately, the real world in which we live is still gray, but it is a gray of hopefulness, I think, and not of defeat.

Says Church needs a 'vigorous' press

WATERFORD, Wis. —(NC) — The Catholic Church needs and must continue to have the most "vigorous press we're able to produce for America today." Its value are so many that no one reason can be given for "Why a Catholic Press?" James Doyle of New York, executive director of the National Catholic Press Association, said at a publications and communications seminar at Holy Redeemer College here.

The Catholic press, Doyle said, is the Church's effective tool for communications — and it gathers news, entertains, defends the Church against critics, criticizes Church institutions, provides a forum.

"It does a lot of different things — from helping to fight a political battle against abortion — helping to arouse Catholic consciences to the violent immorality of our continued killing in Vietnam — all the way to poster contests for kids and cartoons poking fun at pastors and parish councils."

HE quoted Pope Paul VI who said those who practice Catholic journalism must be "heralds of truth, justice and peace," and must Christianize society, reflect things

as they are, explain and defend the Church.

Doyle conceded that the Catholic press, along with other institutions in the Church, is "under attack and pressure." Circulations have fallen, he pointed out, but the drop is also true of general publications.

Expenses are rising across the board for all publications. In particular, "the new Postal Corporation is seeking a whopping postage increase next month which will almost double postage rates for some Catholic publications and which will surely drive most of them to the wall — and some of them out of business."

But the American Catholic press, despite economic pressures, manages to deliver over 500,000,000 copies of its publications into American homes every year, he said.

The tragedy, he said, is that even this figure represents only a part of the people in the Church, and the Catholic press because "it is so strapped for financial support" cannot undertake promotional efforts to get the support to do an even more effective job.

Report on Archdiocesan collections

Following is the list of donations of the faithful to the Holy Shrines collection and to the Burse collection taken up in all churches and chapels of the Archdiocese:

PARISHES	HOLY SHRINES	BURSE	HOLY SHRINES	BURSE	
Annunciation, W. Hollywood	27.00	000.00	St. Gabriel, Pompano Beach	103.25	437.40
Ascension, Boca Raton	000.00	000.00	St. George, Ft. Lauderdale	88.00	296.67
Assumption, Pompano Beach	280.00	678.00	St. Gregory, Plantation	225.00	1000.00
Blessed Sacrament, Ft. Lauderdale	192.35	639.00	St. Helen, Ft. Lauderdale	000.00	273.65
Blessed Trinity, M. Springs	000.00	142.23	St. Henry, Ft. Lauderdale	000.00	000.00
Christ the King, Perrine	000.00	240.23	St. Hugh, Coconut Grove	109.35	775.00
Corpus Christi, Miami	144.23	158.00	St. Ignatius Loyola, P.B.Gardens	000.00	61.00
Epiphany, Miami	88.00	000.00	St. James, Miami	386.00	000.00
Gesu, Miami	375.06	350.00	St. Jerome, Ft. Lauderdale	000.00	000.00
Holy Cross, Indiantown	10.67	55.00	St. Joan of Arc, Boca Raton	220.50	000.00
Holy Family, N. Miami	162.50	663.50	St. John the Apostle, Hialeah	125.00	540.00
Holy Name of Jesus, W.P.B.	129.97	448.00	St. John the Baptist, Ft. Lauder.	73.00	479.50
Holy Redeemer, Miami	45.00	60.00	St. John Bosco, Miami	204.73	000.00
Holy Spirit, Lantana	100.00	000.00	St. John Fisher, W.P.B.	57.00	145.00
Immaculate Conception, Hialeah	110.00	630.00	St. Joseph, Miami Beach	253.00	1007.00
Little Flower, Coral Gables	110.00	1441.00	St. Joseph, Stuart	100.00	265.00
Little Flower, Hollywood	390.31	995.97	St. Joseph the Worker Mission, MH.	000.00	000.00
Nativity, Hollywood	461.05	524.05	St. Jude, Jupiter	113.00	302.00
O.L. of Guadalupe, Immokalee	18.00	26.00	St. Juliana, W.P.B.	254.03	000.00
O.L. of the Holy Rosary, Perrine	110.00	000.00	St. Justin Martyr, Key Largo	000.00	115.50
O.L. of the Lakes, M. Lakes	000.00	387.95	St. Kevin, Miami	42.50	000.00
O.L. of Perpetual Help, Opa L.	43.50	97.00	St. Kieran, Miami	000.00	289.95
O.L. Queen of Heaven Mission, La.	000.00	000.00	St. Lawrence, N. Miami Beach	126.50	285.00
O.L. Queen of Martyrs, Ft. L.	000.00	590.00	St. Louis, Miami	60.00	508.50
O.L. Queen of Peace Mission, DelB.	13.50	000.00	St. Lucy, Highland Beach	48.00	94.00
Resurrection, Dania	95.00	350.00	St. Luke, Lake Worth	13.00	000.00
Sacred Heart, Homestead	70.00	180.00	St. Margaret, Clewiston	000.00	000.00
Sacred Heart, Lake Worth	310.00	660.00	St. Mark, Boynton Beach	400.00	620.00
San Isidro Mission, Pom. Beach	000.00	000.00	St. Martha, N. Miami	105.00	122.27
San Juan de Puerto Rico Mission, M.	000.00	000.00	St. Mary Mission, Pahokee	24.56	28.45
San Marco, Marco Island	52.98	204.52	St. Mary's Cathedral, Miami	140.00	458.00
San Pablo, Marathon	96.55	200.00	St. Mary Magdalen, M. Beach	135.00	1754.00
San Pedro, Plantation Key	000.00	105.00	St. Mary Star of the Sea, Key West	149.54	187.00
St. Agnes, Key Biscayne	000.00	000.00	St. Matthew, Hallandale	265.00	000.00
St. Ambrose, Deerfield B.	270.00	800.00	St. Maurice, Ft. Lauderdale	56.00	81.00
St. Andrew, Coral Springs	18.00	000.00	St. Michael the Archangel, Miami	125.00	503.00
St. Ann, Naples	158.00	1952.50	St. Monica, Opa Locka	43.60	000.00
St. Ann Mission, Naranja	000.00	000.00	St. Patrick, Miami Beach	150.00	940.84
St. Ann, W.P.B.	226.45	538.00	St. Paul the Apostle, Lighthouse P.	000.00	418.00
St. Anthony, Ft. Lauderdale	48.52	000.00	St. Paul of the Cross, N.P.B.	000.00	50.00
St. Augustine, Coral Gables	83.00	000.00	St. Peter, Big Pine Key	17.00	000.00
St. Bartholomew, Miramar	000.00	000.00	Sts. Peter and Paul, Miami	241.92	000.00
St. Bede, Key West	52.00	125.00	St. Philip, Opa Locka	7.66	20.67
St. Bernadette, Hollywood	160.00	110.00	St. Philip Benizi, Belle Glade	31.00	53.00
St. Brendan, Miami	139.00	480.00	St. Pius X, Ft. Lauderdale	457.60	1500.00
St. Catherine of Siena, Miami	000.00	85.00	St. Raymond, Miami	103.86	121.70
St. Charles Borromeo, Hallandale	62.00	105.00	St. Richard, Perrine	000.00	000.00
St. Christopher, Hobe Sound	74.90	200.00	St. Robert Bellarmine, Miami	42.00	000.00
St. Clare, N. P. B.	91.31	252.67	St. Rose of Lima, Miami Shores	391.00	2950.00
St. Clement, Ft. Lauderdale	210.00	000.00	St. Sebastian, Ft. Lauderdale	285.00	943.00
St. Coleman, Pompano Beach	359.55	2021.00	St. Stephen, W. Hollywood	145.00	658.00
St. Dominic, Miami	69.00	321.00	St. Thomas the Apostle, Miami	000.00	150.00
St. Edward, Palm Beach	302.00	1805.00	St. Timothy, Miami	108.73	235.29
St. Elizabeth, Pompano Beach	297.23	1035.23	St. Vincent, Margate	61.00	381.25
St. Francis of Assisi, Riviera B.	357.29	952.23	St. Vincent de Paul, Miami	32.00	203.00
St. Francis de Sales, M. Beach	98.00	500.00	St. Vincent Ferrer, Delray B.	309.00	000.00
St. Francis Xavier, Miami	5.50	15.00	Visitation, Miami	000.00	000.00
			TOTAL	10,533.29	25,568.63

A todos les pido la ayuda de sus oraciones

Obispo Fitzpatrick a Brownsville

LA VOZ

Suplemento en Español de **VOICE**

El Obispo John J. Fitzpatrick, Auxiliar del Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll desde 1968, ha sido designado Obispo de Brownsville, Texas, por el Papa PAULO VI.

El anuncio de esta designación fué hecho el martes en Washington por el Arzobispo Luigi Raimondi, Delegado Apostólico en Estados Unidos.

El primer sacerdote de la Arquidiócesis de Miami que ha sido elevado al rango episcopal, el Obispo designado Fitzpatrick espera ser instalado como tercer obispo de Brownsville a fines del mes de mayo.

Al conocer de su designación, el Obispo Fitzpatrick dijo que resultaba difícil sustituir a un prelado tan querido como el Arzobispo Humberto Medeiros.

Antes de ser elevado al episcopado, Monseñor Fitzpatrick fué editor ejecutivo de The Voice y Director del Apostolado en Español.

Ocupaba este último cargo cuando en 1960 y 61 comenzó el masivo éxodo de refugiados cubanos.

A través de los editoriales de The Voice, así como participando en audiencias congresionales y contactos públicos y privados, abogó incansablemente por que se abrieran las puertas de Miami a los refugiados cubanos y se diera una ayuda económica de emergencia a los recién llegados.

En 1962 viajó a Puerto Rico para perfeccionar su conocimiento del idioma español, estudiando en la Universidad Católica de Ponce.

Como director del Apostolado en Español, estableció sus oficinas en el Centro Hispano Católico y desde allí dió estímulo a los grupos de apostolado seglar en español, particularmente Cursillos de Cristiandad y Movimiento Familiar Cristiano.

El 26 de junio de 1968 fué elevado al episcopado al designarlo el Papa Paulo VI Obispo Titular de Cenae y Auxiliar del Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll.

La nueva sede de Brownsville tiene una población de 400,000 almas, incluyendo 250,000 católicos. Un 70 por ciento de la población está formada por personas de origen mexicano y habla española.

Su dominio del idioma español y su experiencia en el apostolado en español, ayudarán al nuevo obispo en el desempeño de sus funciones en esa sede de Texas.

Nacido en el Canadá, vino desde muy joven a Estados Unidos, donde más tarde comenzó sus estudios sacerdotales. Después de estudiar en el Colegio de Propaganda Fide en Roma, terminó sus estudios sacerdotales en el Seminario Nuestra Señora de los Angeles, Niagara Falls, N.Y. y fué ordenado sacerdote el 13 de diciembre de 1942 en la Catedral de Buffalo.

Vino a la Florida poco tiempo después, sirviendo primero en la Diócesis de St. Augustine y permaneciendo aquí cuando se creó la Archdiócesis de Miami, el 7 de octubre de 1958.



El Obispo John J. Fitzpatrick Consagró parte de su vida sacerdotal al apostolado en español, trabajando con los exiliados cubanos y los trabajadores migratorios de origen texano-mexicano. En la foto se le ve con un niño chicano de Miami, durante una misión en los campos agrícolas del Sur del Condado Dade. La Diócesis de Brownsville, en la frontera con México, está formada en su mayoría por texanos de origen mexicano, como este pequeño a quien trata de consolar el Obispo.

'Dejo aquí Millares de amigos'

Al conocer su designación como Obispo de Brownsville, Texas, el Obispo John J. Fitzpatrick hizo la siguiente declaración:

Mi nombramiento como Obispo de la Diócesis de Brownsville, Texas, es una señal de confianza de nuestro Santo Padre en los sacerdotes, religiosos y fieles de Brownsville y en mi persona.

Las responsabilidades de este sagrado oficio superarán mis fuerzas si no fuera por mi profunda fe en Dios, que siempre nos provee cada día con su ayuda.

Después de haber trabajado en la Florida durante casi 25 años, dejo aquí millares de amigos; pero confío en ser recibido y poder trabajar con el pueblo de Texas.

A todos les pido la ayuda de sus oraciones al asumir esta nueva responsabilidad de servir a Cristo en y a través de los demás.

Trataré de ser "un obispo según el Vaticano II" (aunque los ideales sugeridos por el Concilio son elevados y difíciles), un hermano comprensivo hacia mis compañeros sacerdotes, y un pastor para mi pueblo. Apoyados en la gracia de Dios, nuestra mutua comprensión, amor y oración harán posible que seamos testigos vivos del Evangelio de Cristo.

Unámonos todos en la oración y el trabajo en estos días históricos de nuestra Iglesia.

Estudian Problemas de Niños Refugiados

Los factores que afectan el proceso de aprendizaje de los niños cubanos fue el tema de un simposio durante la Convención Nacional del Consejo para Niños Excepcionales en el Fontainebleau Hotel.

Monseñor Bryan O. Walsh, Vicario Episcopal, fue uno de los miembros del Panel, destacando la asistencia educacional de la Archidiócesis de Miami a los niños cubanos.

EL SIMPOSIO fue organizado por Mrs. Frances McGrath, directora de trabajo social en el Mailmen's Center para Desarrollo Infantil.

Señalando las razones de ciertos aspectos de dificultad en el aprendizaje mostrados por muchos niños cubanos, el Dr. Pedro Montiel, instructor de ese centro, dijo que un ambiente emocionalmente inestable se presentaba muchas veces ante el choque de las dos culturas, cubana y americana en el niño.

"Aun cuando el niño crece en Estados Unidos, su vida familiar es todavía cubana, por lo que los niños muchas veces tienen dificultades para ajustarse a uno y otro ambiente", dijo Montiel.

Citando los miles de niños

que han sido acogidos por las instituciones educacionales católicas en los últimos años,

Monseñor Walsh mencionó la guardería infantil del Centro Hispano Católico, para niños

cuyas madres trabajan, fundada en 1960 y más tarde, el cuidado a más de 7,000 niños que llegaron a Miami separados de sus padres.

Nuevos programas para padres de familia

Dos nuevos programas de estudio y reflexión para matrimonios con hijos, constando cada uno de ellos con cuatro sesiones, se están ofreciendo a las familias pertenecientes a las parroquias de St. Mary (Catedral), y St. Patrick y St. Francis de Sales en Miami Beach.

El programa que se desarrolla en las dos parroquias de la Playa tiene lugar en los amplios salones parroquiales de St. Patrick, los martes 27 de abril y 4, 11 y 18 de mayo, a las 8 de la noche, bajo el título de "¿Qué SERA de nuestros hijos?" Los charlistas que toman parte son: El Dr. Humberto López Alió, los esposos Jorge y Eugenia Alvarez, el Dr. Francisco Civantos, el Sr. Domingo Pérez, los Hermanos de La Salle Norberto Boiral y Emilio J. Quirós y los sacerdotes Padre Luis Pérez, de la parroquia de St. Francis y Padre José Hernando, de la parroquia de St. Patrick.

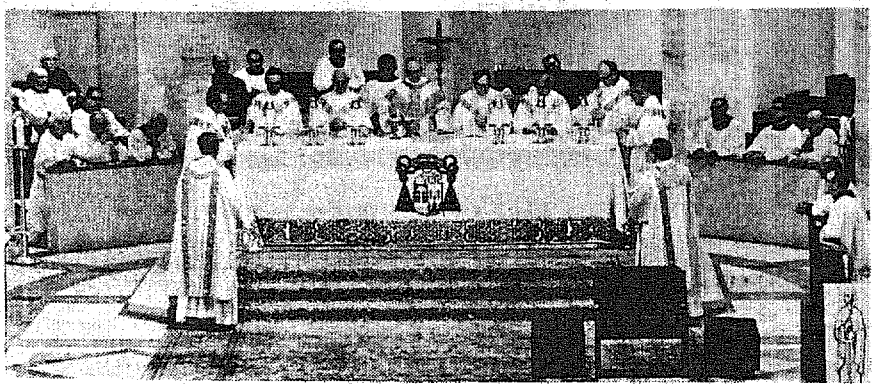
Por su parte, la parroquia de St. Mary (Catedral) celebrará un programa similar los jueves 6, 13, 20 y 27 de mayo, también a las 8 de la noche, con el título "Tú y tus hijos". En el salón parroquial, los participantes discutirán los diversos temas del programa, que serán presentados por el Sr. Victor López, los esposos Claudio e Iva Ramos, la profesora Yolanda Callava, el Sr. Filomeno Jiménez, los Hermanos Emilio J. Quirós y Norberto Boiral, el Padre Alberto Roque S.J. y el Padre Agustín Tomán.

Destacó el prelado que los niños aceptaron bastante bien el problema de la separación de sus padres y la adaptación al nuevo ambiente. A fin de cuentas la separación de sus padres no fue perjudicial.

Cito casos en los que niños cubanos que fueron relocalizados a hogares sustitutos en áreas donde existían prejuicios contra la población de habla hispana, cuando volvían a reunirse con sus padres, aun en Miami, se resistían a aprender de nuevo la lengua materna.

AÑADIO que "los niños se adaptaron mejor que las niñas, porque las niñas están más protegidas por sus padres y menos preparadas para encarar la realidad."

En próximas ediciones, The Voice ofrecerá puntos de vista expresados en este simposio en una forma más amplia, limitándose hoy a un breve resumen por razones de espacio.



Los sacerdotes que este año celebran 50 y 25 años de ordenación concelebran con el Obispo John J. Fitzpatrick una misa de acción de Gracias

Cómo Será la Iglesia de Latinoamérica

Por EDUARDO PIRONIO
Secretario General del CELAM

(Conclusion)

IV

¿COMO SERIA ESTA IGLESIA PASCUAL?

1. Ante todo — y fundamentalmente — la Iglesia del acontecimiento de Pentecostés (Hechos 2, 1 ss.), es decir, la Iglesia que se siente "llena del Espíritu Santo", que sólo confía en las armas del Espíritu y sólo tiende a expresar al Señor Resucitado. Con lo cual decimos una Iglesia pobre, una Iglesia libre, una Iglesia segura. No con la seguridad humana del prestigio y del poder, sino con la firmeza inquebrantable del Espíritu. Decimos, también, una Iglesia de "la caridad, la alegría y la paz", que son los frutos primeros del Espíritu (Gál 5, 22).

2. Luego, una Iglesia joven, una Iglesia nueva.

Lo original en Pascua es "la nueva creación" (2Cor 5, 17; Ef 2, 10). Una Iglesia pascual siente necesariamente la urgencia de lo nuevo. Pero de lo definitivamente nuevo. Lo nuevo en Cristo por el Espíritu. Lo excatológico. Una Iglesia que se forma en el "solo Hombre nuevo" (Ef 2, 15), Cristo, a cuya imagen debe ser creado "el hombre nuevo" según las exigencias totales del Espíritu (Ef 4, 23-24; Col 3, 19).

La Iglesia Latinoamericana es una Iglesia joven, una Iglesia nueva. Pero no es sólo una novedad histórica la nuestra (llevamos pocos siglos de existencia). Se trata de la novedad profunda en el Espíritu. Es la renovación pascual obrada en nosotros por el Concilio y por Medellín. Es la Iglesia que hace de la juventud — en un Continente predominantemente joven — una de sus más urgentes prioridades pastorales.

3. Una Iglesia en comunión. Precisamente el fruto de la Pascua es el Espíritu de la comunión. Pentecostés engendra en los discípulos un solo corazón y una sola alma (Hechos 4, 32). La imagen de la comunidad primitiva, nacida de la Pascua de Jesús, es ésta: "Todos se reunían asiduamente para escuchar la enseñanza de los Apóstoles y participar en la vida común, en la fracción del pan y en las oraciones" (Hechos 2, 42).

Es la comunión entre sí de los Pastores, de las Iglesias particulares, de los pueblos nuevos. Es la comunión del Pueblo de Dios con el Cristo glorioso y con la totalidad de los hombres.

Por eso, todo cuanto se haga entre nosotros por expresar y realizar la verdadera comunión en el Espíritu, es ir preparando el rostro de una Iglesia auténticamente pascual.

4. Una Iglesia en esperanza. Pentecostés nos hizo heraldos de un acontecimiento de salvación. Testigos de la Resurrección del Señor (Hechos 1, 22). Proclamamos que a este Jesús Dios lo ha hecho "Señor y Cristo" (Hechos 2, 36). Ese es el permanente mensaje pascual de la Iglesia.

Si hay algo que nos comunica Pascua es la inquebrantable solidez de la esperanza. Nace así la Iglesia de la luz y la firmeza. La Iglesia de la seguridad y la alegría. Expresión de la permanente presencia de Cristo Señor de la historia. "Cristo entre vosotros, esperanza de la gloria" (Col 1, 27).

La Iglesia pascual es esencialmente la Iglesia de la esperanza. Con todo lo que la esperanza implica para la Iglesia: de compromiso y camino, de realización y de espera, de tensión y anticipo. La Iglesia se afirma en el acontecimiento de Pentecostés.

5. Una Iglesia en misión. Es la Iglesia que sale del Cenáculo impulsada por el Espíritu. "Como me envié mi Padre, así os envío yo" (Jn 20, 21). "Id, pues; enseñad a todas las gentes, bautizándolas en el nombre del Padre y del Hijo y del Espíritu Santo" (Mt 28, 19-20). Es la Iglesia que ora y peregrina, que sufre y profetiza, que es aprisionada y liberada, que muere y da la vida. Es la Iglesia que se siente fuertemente invadida por el Espíritu para dar testimonio de la resurrección desde Jerusalén... hasta los confines de la tierra" (Hechos 1, 8).

6. Una Iglesia profética, evangelizadora. La plenitud de los tiempos mesiánicos se señala — según testimonio de Pedro en el día

mismo de Pentecostés — por el cumplimiento de lo que dijo el profeta Joel: "Derramaré mi Espíritu sobre todos los hombres y profetizarán sus hijos y sus hijas" (Hechos 2, 16 ss.).

Es la Iglesia que anuncia "la Buena Noticia de Jesús" (Hechos 8, 35). La que proclama que el Reino de Dios ha llegado e invita a los hombres a la conversión y a la fe (Mc 1, 15). La que explica, en el lenguaje diverso de los hombres, las invariables maravillas de Dios (Hechos 2, 11). No es sólo la Iglesia que descubre el futuro o denuncia las injusticias. Es, sobre todo, la Iglesia que proclama a Cristo y revela al Padre.

Más que nunca se advierte entre nosotros la necesidad de iluminar, hacer crecer y comprometer en la práctica la fe.

7. Pero una Iglesia pascual tiene que ser necesariamente la Iglesia del desprendimiento y la pobreza, del anonadamiento y la cruz, de la persecución y la muerte. Si nos escandalizamos por ello, no hemos entendido a Cristo; seguimos todavía con pensamientos humanos (Mt. 16, 25). Si nos envuelve la tristeza o la desesperanza, es porque aún no creemos lo que anunciaron los profetas (Luc 24, 25-26). Si desvainamos la espada, no hemos entendido al Maestro (Mt. 25, 52). Si buscamos todavía la seguridad de los recursos temporales o la firmeza de los poderes públicos o la influencia y prestigio de los liderazgos políticos, no hemos entendido el misterio de Cristo y la locura de la cruz (1 Cor 1, 18). Una Iglesia pascual es esencialmente una Iglesia de Cristo muerto y resucitado, del Jesús continuado Señor por su obediencia hasta la muerte de cruz (Fil 2, 5-11).

V

UNA IGLESIA Pascual es la Iglesia de Pedro y Pablo: la que ellos dos "plantaron con su sangre". Es la Iglesia del testimonio y del martirio. "Como testigos oculares de su grandeza... Nosotros oímos esta voz que venía del cielo, mientras estábamos con él en la montaña santa" (2Pe 1, 16-18). La de María Magdalena "que fue a anunciar a los discípulos que había visto al Señor y que El le había dicho tales cosas" (Jn 20, 18). La del protomártir Esteban "que vio la gloria de Dios y los cielos abiertos" (Hechos 7, 55-56). La del Apóstol Juan que oyó, vió, contempló y tocó "la Palabra de la vida". "Nosotros la vimos y somos testigos" (1Jn 1, 1-4).

Necesariamente una Iglesia Pascual supone siempre dos absurdos humanos: el silencio y la cruz. Si queremos que nuestra Iglesia Latinoamericana sea verdaderamente "Alianza de los Pueblos y Luz de las Naciones" (Is 42, 6), "sacramento universal de salvación" (L.G. 48), hemos de volver a las invariables fuentes evangélicas.

Pascua es madurez de silencio y fecundidad de cruz. Una Iglesia Pascual supone la Palabra. Pero la Palabra se engendra en el silencio, en la hondura activa de la contemplación. Una Iglesia Pascual supone la Eucaristía. Pero la Eucaristía es donación, servicio, y muerte. En la plenitud del silencio y en el corazón de la cruz nacerá la Iglesia de la Pascua.

Por lo mismo, una Iglesia Pascual es la Iglesia que nació en María. La que empezó con Ella como "principio". La que se refleja en Ella como "imagen". Es la Iglesia que supone su pobreza, su silencio su disponibilidad. Es la Iglesia que nace en la plenitud de su fe en la Anunciación, en el ardor de su caridad en la cruz, en su perfecta docilidad al Espíritu en Pentecostés.

Una Iglesia Pascual es en María como el signo de esperanza cierta y de consuelo" (L.G. 68).

Esta es la Iglesia que expresaremos todos. La hará el Espíritu en nosotros en la medida en que seamos pobres, confiemos en El y nos entreguemos. En la medida, también, en que descubramos el dolor de nuestros hermanos y nos decidamos a llenar sus esperanzas.

El Señor pide que seamos fieles. Fidelidad absoluta a nuestra hora. Fidelidad a la identidad esencial de nuestra Iglesia. Fidelidad al Espíritu de Pentecostés. Fidelidad a nuestra vocación impostergable: ser para los hombres "la Iglesia de la Pascua".

50 y 25 años de Sacerdicio

Hablando a nombre de los sacerdotes que celebraron los jubileos de oro y plata de su ordenación durante una misa concelebrada de acción de gracias en la Catedral de Miami, Mons. Robert W. Schiefen expresó gratitud por las bendiciones recibidas de Dios en el ministerio sacerdotal.

Mencionó la gratitud a Dios por sus bendiciones, a la Iglesia por su confianza, su orientación e inspiración, a sus familias por su amor y aliento; a los otros sacerdotes por su compañía y apoyo, a los feligreses y amigos por su lealtad, consuelo y alegría que han compartido con nosotros.

Mirando al pasado, dijo que ellos habían experimentado momentos de éxitos y momentos en que han crecido ver fracasos en su obra pastoral. "No siempre hemos estado a la altura de la responsabilidad de actuar como vicarios de Cristo," fracasando en el empeño de inspirar, enseñar y guiar.

"Pero también sabemos que fuimos escogidos por Dios que nos conocía aun antes de nacer; El conocía nuestra capacidad y nuestras flaquezas, y nos aceptó así. Por eso sabemos que su amor a nosotros es profundo y duradero. Elevados por ese amor hemos tratado de superar nuestras flaquezas y de ser cada día mejores discípulos.

Terminó renovando "Nuestra dedicación a servir a Dios en el bienestar de nuestros semejantes."

El Obispo John J. Fitzpatrick ofició la misa con los

sacerdotes que este año cumplen 50 y 25 años de ordenación. Son ellos el Padre Raymond Epping y el Padre James Grady, que cumplen 50 años de sacerdocio y Mons. Robert W. Schiefen, Mons. David Bushey, y los padres Emil A. Heiring, Angel Vizcarra, Colman Haggerty, Paulinus Gepp, Manuel López y Jeffrey Fairfield.

LA VOZ

Suplemento en Español de "VOICE"

Día de las Vocaciones

Este domingo, 2 de mayo se observa en todo el mundo católico el Día de Oración por las Vocaciones al sacerdocio y la vida religiosa, a cuya celebración ha exhortado el Papa Paulo VI.

Para destacar la necesidad de nuevas vocaciones sacerdotales, este domingo, en todas las misas se pronunciarán sermones dedicados a ese tema.

Para destacar la necesidad de nuevas vocaciones sacerdotales, este domingo, en todas las misas se pronunciarán sermones dedicados a ese tema.

"Las vocaciones al sacerdocio y la vida religiosa deben ser inquietud de cada uno de nosotros", dijo el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll, añadiendo que "esa inquietud debe reflejarse en nuestros esfuerzos para atraer a los muchachos y muchachas a una vida de servicio a Cristo y su pueblo."

Festival de Primavera

¿Qué?: Festival de Primavera.

¿Dónde?: Patios y salones de la Parroquia de Gesu.

¿Cuándo?: Mayo 1 y 2.

Dos días de entretenimientos, sorpresas, premios, platos sabrosos, alegría para toda la familia, ayudando al sostenimiento de la Escuela Parroquial de Gesu.

Estado Educativo en Cuba

Por MANOLO REYES

Analizando la situación de Cuba después de doce años y medio de tiranía Castro-comunista puede llegarse a la conclusión que uno de los daños más graves que ha hecho este nefasto régimen es: la destrucción del sistema educacional en Cuba.

Claro está que el régimen de Castro, los compañeros de viaje a través del mundo y los eternos tontos útiles, insisten en la falsedad que Castro ha mejorado la educación en Cuba. Sigue así la vieja teoría nazista de repetir una mentira hasta que suene como si fuera verdad.

Pero un rápido análisis de la situación educacional de Cuba antes y después de Castro muestra de inmediato la ruina de la educación en la isla mártir. Cuba surgió al concierto de las naciones libres del mundo el 20 de mayo de 1902.

Y a mediados de este siglo, sin señalar gobierno régimen específico, porque la educación en un país... es un proceso de años... Cuba estaba en el quinto lugar de todos los países del Hemisferio dado su bajo grado de analfabetismo. El primero era Argentina con sólo un trece por ciento de analfabetismo. Y el quinto Cuba con 22.1%. La estadística es de la Unesco.

En 1959, cuando Castro se robó el poder en Cuba, la proyección de la Unesco indicaba que Cuba era el tercer país de América por su ínfimo índice de analfabetismo, con sólo 18.8% de esa línea.

Y ahora Castro se asume los grandes logros de una supuesta alfabetización, cuando la verdad es todo lo contrario. Fidel Castro se robó todos los colegios de Cuba, incluyendo los privados. Y ha impuesto sobre ellos un sistema de adoctrinamiento materialista, donde

para el maestro es primordial que el alumno sea comunista y después buen estudiante.

En forma inmisericorde los muchachos Cubanos son enviados a los campos de la isla a realizar el trabajo esclavo.

Precisamente hace sólo unas pocas horas Fidel Castro hizo un discurso en el cual dijo que de ahora en adelante los muchachos tendrían cuatro horas diarias de colegio y seis de trabajo en los campos. Así Castro trata de buscar brazos para la labor esclava, aunque sean brazos de niños.

Ahi está la comuna de San Andrés en Pinar del Río donde los niños le son tomados a los padres después de cuarenta días de nacido, para que crezcan bajo la égida del

estado totalitario, lejos de sus padres.

Nótese la ruina hecha por el Castro comunismo por que en doce años y medio ya podrían haber dado al mundo síntomas de buena educación a través de luminarias en distintas ramas del saber humano. Y nada. El Castro comunismo enterró el verdadero sistema educacional de Cuba.

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Part of the research on priesthood criticized

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

gan bishop said three Americans and two Canadians working on the scriptural background have had difficulty correlating their part of the job, which he said was to have been finished last December.

Father Armbruster addressed the bishops at their opening session. He said he regretted that news media had focused on two points — celibacy and ordination of women — which got minor attention in his research, and that they thereby drew emphasis away from a theological definition of the priesthood.

HE went on to say he thought that the current working draft for the Synod, sent out to national hierarchies by Rome, was inadequate. He complained that its tone about the priesthood is negative and fearful, tries to defend the status quo, and seems to restrict the ministry of the word only to the pulpit.

The bishops gave much of the attention at the three-day meeting to the Rome document, which is designed to help the world's hierarchy to formulate an approach to the October Synod. The NCCB also selected four of its bishops to go to the Synod as delegates.

The bishops went into the meeting this week on the priesthood crisis, convinced that the international Synod of Bishops must face the difficult celibacy question next fall in Rome with more than just statements praising celibacy's value.

With the synod and its priesthood topic now five months away, the bishops left aside all routine business to work out the American hierarchy's position and decide which four bishops will be its synod delegates.

THE 290 bishops did extensive homework before the Detroit meeting. For the first time since they formed their national body in 1967, they got together in 11 regional meetings around the country during the past two months — then pooled their conclusions in geographic reports shared and aired at the full meeting here.

The 11 regions did not all agree on the same points. But throughout their reports, the bishops generally felt — as the Atlanta regional report (Delaware and Maryland south to Florida) expressed it — that the American delegation should bring up at the synod "the whole area of optional celibacy" and whether celibacy helps or hinders the ministry.

The Vatican commission preparing for the synod sent out to national hierarchies on Feb. 15 a working paper on the main themes. The 26-page booklet talks about the many conveniences of celibacy for the priestly ministry and devotes two pages to extolling it as important and essential.

The bishops had that Vatican draft to work with at the regional meetings and at their Detroit meeting.

THEY also had the summarized results of their own \$500,000 study of the priesthood, a major research project whose conclusions, announced two weeks ago, showed the priesthood in no danger of collapse, but plagued with problems having to do with loneliness, lack of freedom, the way authority is exercised and need for rearranging the seniority system among pastors.

The New York regional meeting complained in its report that Rome was late in sending out synod material, thus making "adequate preparation for discussion of the issues involved impossible at this time."

New York, like many of the other regions, was eager to see the synod take on the tough issues surrounding the priesthood, celibacy included. Like others, it also was concerned "that the synod not attempt to provide final solutions to many questions that need further study . . . on the other hand, no one wants the synod's statements to be reduced to pious platitudes that say little or nothing about the real problems of the moment."

Almost all the reports contained the same conclusions reflected in the research project — that celibacy alone is not the major issue in the priesthood crisis, although it is important. Referring to celibacy, the Southern region took note of "the apparent unwillingness of the Church to discuss the question prior to now."

Pope Paul VI upheld mandatory celibacy for the clergy in a 1967 encyclical and has reinforced the rule in statements many times since.

THE Pennsylvania-New Jersey region, meeting in Philadelphia, concentrated in its report on reemphasis of what a priest is supposed to be: a leader with authority, a sanctifier, governor and teacher, a man set apart from other men.

The New England region said in its report that celibacy should be maintained

"whenever it helps to fulfill commitment to Christ, but we feel that this can best be done at the present time through optional celibacy." It said further ministry should be opened to experimentation, with "flexibility and adaptability" the guidelines rather than "legalistic rules."

It complained of a situation whereby a priest cannot exercise any leadership for as long as 20 years under the seniority system for pastors, and it urged the team ministry concept, in which two or more priests voluntarily associate with each other and apply for a parish that happens to be open.

Many of the reports, including those from the West, noted a lack of any criteria for judging the effectiveness of a priest in order to motivate and stimulate him. Throughout the reports were mentions of lack of fulfillment in priests because so much parish work is custodial — keeping the status quo.

THE regional reports suggested several practical steps for the priesthood: greater consultation with priests, nuns, and laity in the selection of bishops; encouragement of priests' senates and councils; pastoral councils at parish and diocesan level, and formation of a national pastoral council if that proves feasible.

The Michigan-Ohio regional report, like several others, raised the question whether the demand for optional celibacy "might not also be an impulse of the Holy Spirit." It said the Church should seriously consider that possibility. It reported "strong and widespread feeling" in the regional meetings that priestly celibacy should be determined by individual choice.

The Illinois-Indiana-Wisconsin regional report urged that the Rome synod put strong emphasis on preaching the Gospel as the specific mission of the priest. At the same time, that region said "changing attitudes regarding celibacy must be discussed at the synod," with special attention to the kind of attitudinal study underwritten by the American bishops in their half-million-dollar project.

The region covering Minnesota, the Dakotas, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Colorado felt that, since the bishops are only just beginning to discuss the question of celibacy, they should make "neither a positive nor a negative decision in the October synod." It recommended against "invoking lofty principles or simplistic responses" in looking at celibacy, saying:

"The issue of celibacy cannot be avoided by bishops any longer simply by extolling its virtues. The synod must confront realistically the problems it raises for priests or risk a loss of credibility."

THE region for Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska also felt celibacy should not be treated as a marginal question by the synod. Its report stressed personal prayer and meditation as helps in keeping a priest on the celibate track, and noted that "celibacy is freedom, not only from the cares of a particular family, but freedom for total dedication" to love of Christ and concern for people.

The bishops who met regionally from Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas, recommended that Church discipline on celibacy be broadened. Their report contained an endorsement of the statement on celibacy passed by the National Federation of Priests' Councils (NFPC) at its annual convention in March in Baltimore.

The NFPC resolution came out openly for optional celibacy. The Southwestern bishops said they disagreed with certain aspects and certain details of the NFPC stand, but nevertheless regarded the NFPC resolution a valuable contribution to the dialogue on celibacy and "a well-prepared document" that expresses the views of many priests.

Some laity taking part in the Western regional meeting (West Coast states plus Alaska, Hawaii and the Pacific islands) took note of the NFPC statement and suggested that celibacy be made optional immediately. But their bishops gave unanimous and strong support to "the ancient tradition of celibacy," saying that because a priest is celibate he is free to be busy with the affairs of the Lord, unhampered and undisrupted.

One of the most fundamental questions in all the regional reports was raised at the New York region. It posed this unanswered question on the nature and aims of the priesthood.

"Is it to sacralize the world and to save souls — or to humanize the world and develop it? Should we be concentrating on making all men Christians (converting them) or on improving human living conditions?"

Words of Eisenhower on peace are quoted

"When people want peace so much, the government must get out of their way," quoted Father Neil McLaughlin, key speaker at the 'Evening of Peace' held last Sunday evening at Carrollton High School in Coconut Grove. The words, he pointed out, were an obser-

the kind of position that I am. I am innocent of what I have been charged with."

Reviewing the results of his nonviolent war protest activities, the soft-spoken priest concluded, "I believe that those of us who are sticking with the faltering Church are implying a basic revolutionary principle: that we must be a part of what is powerful; that we must . . . never give up on those who

are in power . . . so that they too may know life instead of death."

Father Vernon Langford, assistant pastor at Visitation Church, North Miami, coordinated the gathering.

Sister Marie Carol, president of the Miami Sisters' Council, presented a statement affirming the support by the Council of the actions of the Federation of Priests in the pursuit of peace.



Father Neil McLaughlin

vation made by the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Father McLaughlin, a Baltimore priest, was indicted recently for conspiracy to blow up a heating system in a federal government building and to kidnap a high government official. The actions were alleged to be part of a nonviolent protest against U.S. participation in the War in Southeast Asia.

HIS response to the charge came near the end of the address in which he had explained his position on the Vietnam conflict to the audience, composed of people from various walks in life and consisting, as well, of a cross-section of age groups.

"My life," the youthful, dark-haired clergyman said, "has been a learning experience. I wanted to be a very simple priest who could serve people. I do not want to be in

Officers chosen by Serra Club

FORT LAUDERDALE — Patrick J. Nee has been elected president of the Broward County Serra Club.

Other officers named during a recent meeting were Leon C. Nickels, Ralph F. Pelaia and Eugene F. Holthaus, vice presidents; William P. Kuipers, secretary; Francis J. Mulcunry, treasurer; and William Doheny, Henry Green, Frank Russell and Walter G. Wendell, trustees.

During the meeting, Serrans inducted Sherwood Sheehan, Jr., as a new member.

Charities' meet

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

without parents or relatives to take care of them.

THE PURPOSE of the Rural Life Bureau, said Father John McMahon, director, is to coordinate work in the rural community, to sensitize existing Archdiocesan agencies to the potential of the rural community and to assist parishes of rural areas in the participation of community affairs.

He explained the Rural New Town concept which is now under study and which will create communities and permanent jobs for the rural migrant worker. He also briefly outlined the economic, discriminatory, historical and political problems which the migrant farmworker faces. These problems, he said, affect society as a whole and individuals of that society.

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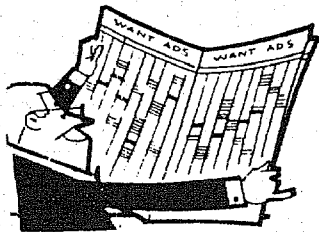
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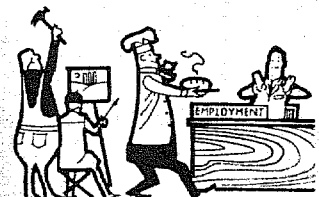
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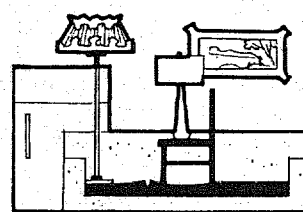
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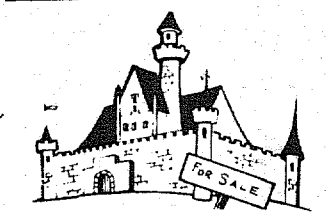
63 Rooms For Rent

Private room & bath, kitchen facilities. Near church, bus and stores, 688-8885.

Cozy, N.E. area room with private entrance, bath. Centrally located. Eves., 754-4420

72 Lots For Sale

R-1, R-2, RU-3, BU-2
 1262 N.E. 157 St., 1575 N.E. 160 St.
 35 N.E. 159 St., 2635 N.E. 213 St.
 2515 N.E. 192 St. 65 N.W. 166 St.
 OWNER 947-6465



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Ft. Lauderdale

IMPERIAL POINT
 Prestige area — adult, garden apartments, heated pool, recreation area. Now vacant:
 1 bedrm, 1 bath, \$11,500
 2 bedrm, 1 bath \$14,900
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 Ft. Lauderdale, Tel. 564-67678

Hollywood

OWNER SAYS SELL
 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 year old. New w/w carpet throughout, furniture and appliances. Central air and heat, eat-in kitchen, FHA, perfect condition.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, w/w carpet and drapes, excellent location. \$21,900, FHA.

J. A. O'BRIEN REALTOR

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 Hollywood
 989-2096
 Eves. 989-1902, 989-5998

North Miami Beach

ANNUNCIATION PARISH
 Ives Estate
 FHA, VA. Aircond. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Fla. room, carpeting, fenced. Low down, price in \$20's. Call CLAIRE 651-2446
 ANGELA DALEY REALTOR
 713 N.E. 125 St. 891-6212

Northwest

Lovely corner, pool, elec. kitchen, Fla. room, 2 aircond. units (Income from built-in apt., \$105) FHA commitment for \$29,500 or assume 5% conventional mortgage, terms. Walk to bus and shops. Owner. 3101 N.W. 77th St. 691-2934.

Miami Beach

ST. PATRICK PARISH
 Spanish type home. 4 bedroom, 4 1/2 BATH LIVING ROOM DINING ROOM CABINET LINED KITCHEN WALL TO WALL CARPETING. Walk to church, shopping, etc. Priced to sell at Only \$42,000. High-FHA mortgage. Don't miss this family home.

ST. JOSEPH PARISH
 Neat 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home adjacent to church and school property. Central airconditioning, extra lot included. Priced very reasonably at \$40,000. First come, first serve.

TARA REAL ESTATE
 531-0573

Northeast

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
 Drive by 14795 N.E. 9 Ct. and call for inspection. Lovely 3 or 4 bedroom 2 bath, fenced yard. Near schools and shopping. Mrs. Curry, Assoc. 757-8682.
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BY OWNER, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME. FORMICA KITCHEN. CALL 759-8091.

New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, aircond. Garage, screen patio, porch. \$34,500. 225 N.E. 152 St. Owner.

REAL ESTATE

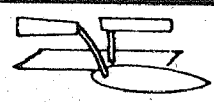
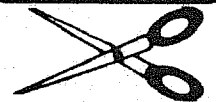
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