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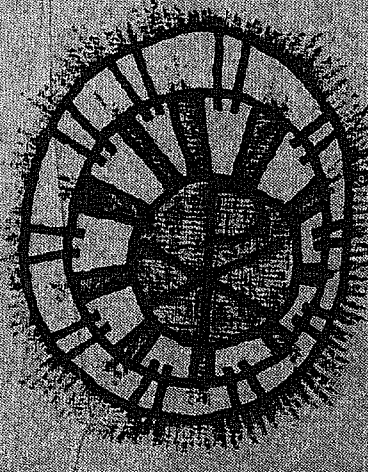
My children, I am not to be with you much longer . . . where I am going, you cannot come.

I give you a new commandment: Love one another.

Such as my love has been for you, so must your love be for each other.

This is how all will know you for my disciples: your love for one another.

John 13: 31-35



## Archbishop Furey to install Bishop Fitzpatrick May 27

It was announced this week that Archbishop Francis J. Furey, Metropolitan of the Province of San Antonio, Texas, will install Bishop-designate John J. Fitzpatrick as Ordinary of the Diocese of Brownsville.

The installation ceremonies will take place in the Jacob Brown Auditorium on May 27 at 6 p.m. The Bishop-designate will not leave for the Brownsville diocese until immediately prior to his installation.

Bishop Fitzpatrick will offer a Mass of farewell for the laity and Religious of the Archdiocese of Miami on May 23 at 3 p.m. at St. Mary Cathedral.

A chartered plane flight, sponsored by the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, will leave Miami at noon on Thursday, May 27, and arrive in Brownsville at 2 p.m. The return flight is scheduled for 9 a.m. Friday, May 28. (see advertisement, page 14.)



Archbishop Francis Furey

## New tuition-grant bill is filed in Legislature

TALLAHASSEE — A new bill to provide partial tuition grants for students enrolled in nonpublic schools was filed Wednesday in the Florida legislature by Senator George Hollahan and Senator Lee Weissenborn, both of Miami.

The measure, whose number was not available as *The Voice* went to press, would establish a program of nonpublic educational assistance in the form of partial tuition grants directed to those students who are residents of Florida and are enrolled in the nonpublic elementary and secondary schools in the State of Florida.

Filed just a week after the Senate Public Schools Committee killed Senate Bill 470 which would have provided grants in the amount of \$100 per year to nonpublic school students, the new measure would provide a \$50,000 administrative appropriation but does not stipulate a specific amount of aid for each student.

INSTEAD the bill calls for tuition aid according to annual education appropriations and would not become effective until 1972.

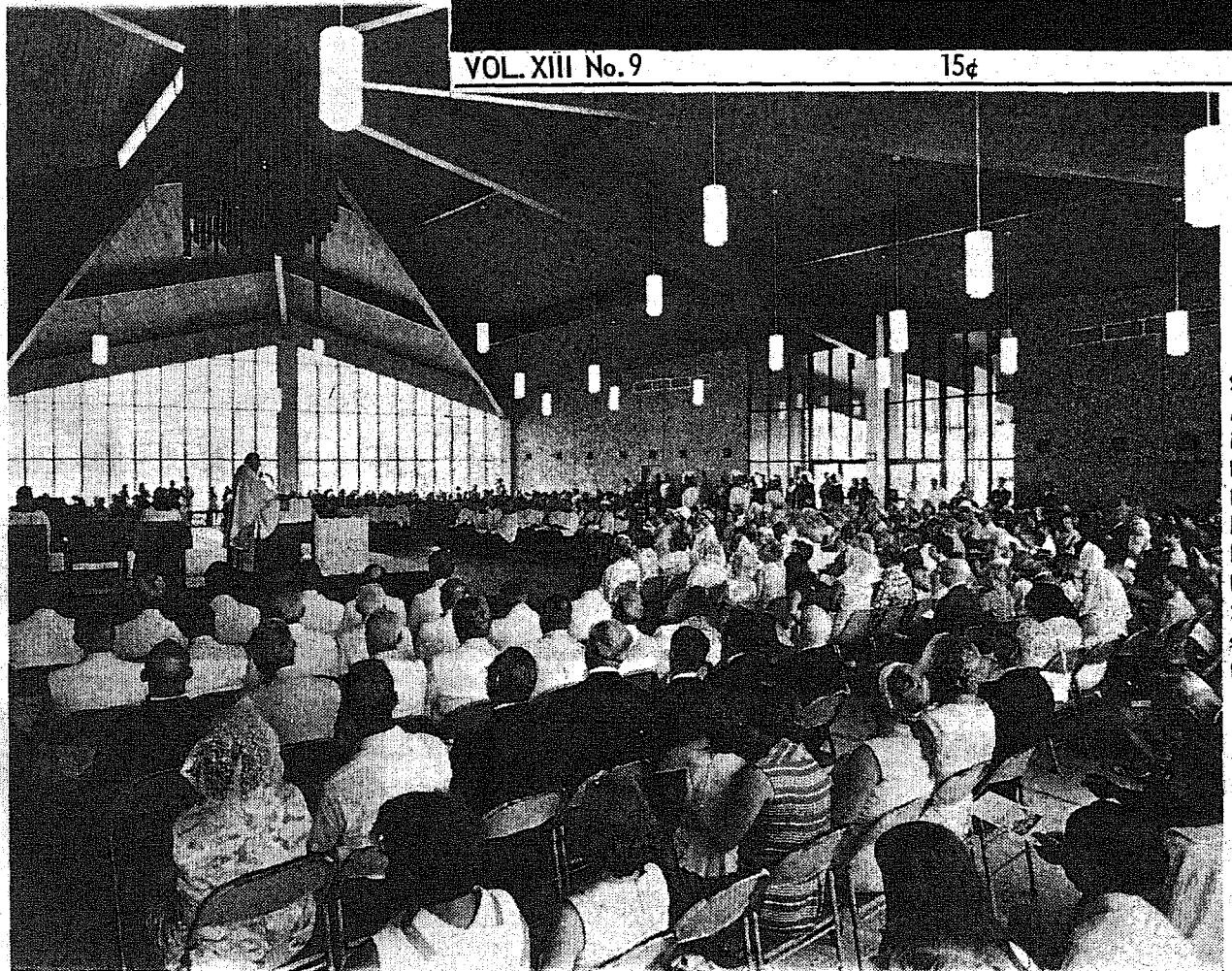
In co-sponsoring the bill, Senator Weissenborn, who had opposed Senate Bill 470 on the grounds that the measure would violate the principle of the separation of Church and state because grants would have been payable to parents and schools, noted that he was particularly aware of the many problems in nonpublic schools as well as their importance to the overall school system.

"The purpose of this program shall be to encourage the continuance and improvement of the educational process in the nonpublic schools in Florida and thereby to insure our state of the excellence of this portion of our future citizenry," the measure states.

The purpose of the legislation will also be to "aid and assist the public school system in the State of Florida by relieving or continuing to relieve it of the additional financial and educational burden of educating those children who would otherwise be attending the nonpublic schools," the bill stated.

Meanwhile, House Bill 836, similar to Senate Bill 470, has passed out of the House Education Committee and been referred to the House Appropriations Committee.

A public hearing on the House bill is scheduled to be held at 1 p.m. today (Friday).



St. Paul the Apostle Church in Lighthouse Point, Pompano Beach, was blessed by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll last Saturday. See story and pictures, P. 5

## 'No-time-limit' abortion bill moves

TALLAHASSEE — A liberalized abortion bill which provides no time limit as to when abortions may be performed and requires no residency has been passed by the House of Representatives Committee on Health and Rehabilitative Services and has moved to the legislature calendar where it can be called up for a vote by the Rules Committee.

A Committee substitute for six abortion measures was passed by a vote of 13 to 4. Following an earlier meeting where the concept of abortion-on-demand, or consent abortion, was rejected, the Committee staff reviewed all of the bills proposed as well as

all of the abortion measures proposed in prior years. The Committee substitute is a combination of portions of various bills.

Dr. Walter Sackett of Miami, a member of the committee, objected to the lack of time limit as to when abortions may be performed, but other committee members were opposed to a time limit. Dr. Eugene Tubbs of Brevard County, who had supported abortion-on-demand, said that since abortions would be limited to medical indications, there should be no time limit on when they could be performed.

The proposed measure provides no requirement for medical consultations, etc. but

simply provides for abortion when the continuation of the pregnancy would result in the impairment of the medical or physical health of the mother; where it is likely that the child would be born with grave and serious physical and mental defects; or when the pregnancy results from rape or incest.

However, no physician is required to certify to the existence of any of these causes, nor is he required to consult with other doctors to obtain their concurrence in his opinion.

The proposed bill does require that the operation be performed by a licensed physician in an accredited hospital.

## Asks more devotion to Mary

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI has sent a letter to authorities of sanctuaries dedicated to Our Lady throughout the world exhorting greater devotion to Mary to fulfill the needs of the Church and mankind today.

The letter, dated May 1, urged rectors of Marian sanctuaries "to give prominence to the place which Mary occupies in liturgical devotions." He also asked them "to show her as a model of virtue shining before the entire community of the elect, to show her in the light of the word made man."

Pope Paul said that "contemporary men waver between the most daring hopes of earthly happiness and the

fear of the evil they feel that modern society is heading for." Never before, he said in his letter, has man "been offered so many possibilities to achieve unity, peace and happiness. But this will not be possible without God."

THE Pope noted that "within the Church itself today the faith of many is troubled. But there is no doubt that the loving contemplation of Mary will help fortify their faith in Christ, which they must experience in a world and in a civilization which is being secularized."

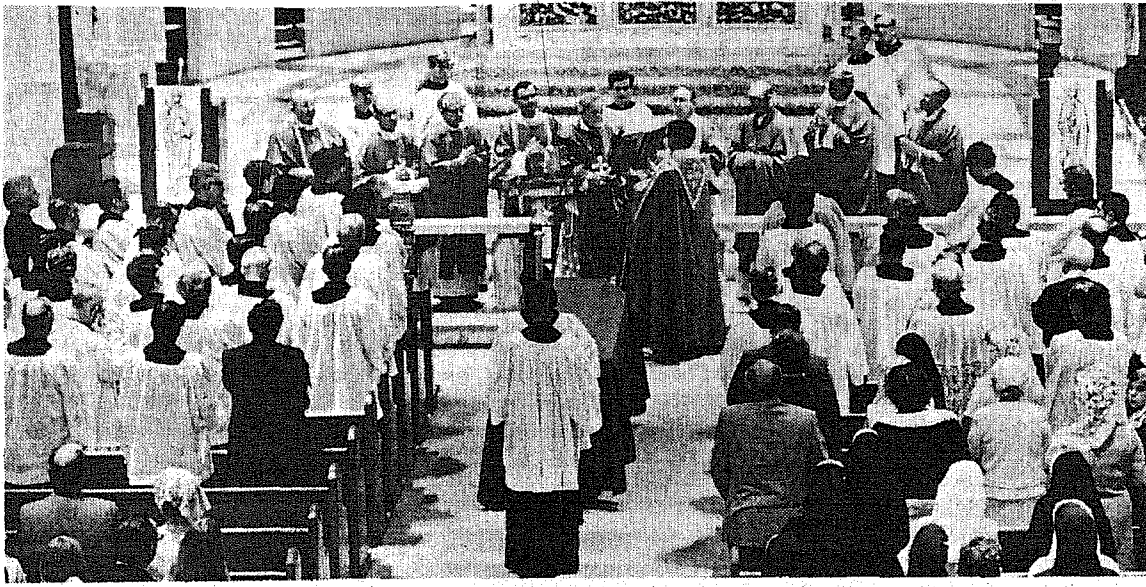
The Pope concluded: "Let us therefore pray to the Virgin that present-day Christians may obtain a pure, strong, inviolable, patient and constant faith . . . a faith as

firm and solid as her own, a faith which is inseparable from assent, from obedience and from love, in keeping with the truth manifest in her son, Jesus, and handed down intact to us by means of the living tradition of the Church."

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CONSULAR CORPS members attend a luncheon held in their honor at the Sheraton Four Ambassadors Hotel last Friday. At the head table Archbishop Carroll, host for the luncheon, addresses the dignitaries. Approximately 220 people attended the dinner which climaxed Pan American Month's cultural activities. See story, P. 4.



**FINAL BLESSING** is given to the late Father George Bucko by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll Monday evening in the Cathedral. Hundreds of priests and laity participated in the Mass for the following concelebration of the Funeral Liturgy for the priest who died last Friday.

## Hundreds at Mass in Cathedral

# Funeral rites for Father Bucko

Hundreds of fellow-priests and devoted friends participated in the Funeral Liturgy concelebrated by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll and priests of the Archdiocese for Father George Bucko Monday evening in the Cathedral.

The 53-year-old priest, who died early last Friday after a long illness, had served during the past 28 years in parishes throughout the State of Florida. At the time of his death he was in residence at Epiphany parish, South Miami.

OBSERVING that large numbers of priests from the Archdiocese of Miami and other Florida dioceses were present in the congregation, Archbishop Carroll said, "We



**Father George Bucko**

have lost a priest — a good priest — a zealous priest — a man who was sick and who had, I believe, his purgatory here on earth but who accepted his suffering in a manner edifying to all who came into his presence."

The Archbishop called on

the congregation to be "personally concerned with the welfare of the Church and to do everything you can by your prayers and example to direct young men, who might otherwise be unmindful in this day and age, to answer the call of God to be another Christ."

Concelebrating the Mass with the Archbishop were Msgr. John O'Dowd, V.F.; Msgr. Michael Fogarty, V.F.; Msgr. Thomas O'Donovan, Father Lamar J. Genovar and Father Gerard Manning.

Father Rene Gracida, V.G., rector of the Cathedral, was the assistant priest. Chaplains to Archbishop Carroll were Father Ross Garnsey and Msgr. Patrick Trainor, St. Petersburg

Beach. Father Bucko's two sisters, Miss Margaret Bucko, Bethlehem, Pa.; and Sister Helen Dolores, M.S.C., participated in the Mass as did large delegations of laity, including a group of 40 from St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach; and Serra Club members from Miami and West Palm Beach.

In his homily, Father Paul Manning, pastor, St. Joan of Arc Church, Boca

## Marian devotions at the Cathedral

During the month of May, the following special devotions in honor of the Blessed Mother have been scheduled for Saint Mary's Cathedral:

**Rosary:** Prior to the daily 8:15 a.m. Mass in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel.

**Mass, and Novena of the Miraculous Medal:** Every Monday at 5:30 p.m.

**Scripture Services in honor of the Blessed Mother:** 7 p.m. every Thursday.

**Scripture services in honor of the Blessed Mother:** 7:30 p.m. on May 12 and May 26 (in Spanish).

**May Procession:** Sunday, May 16, at 4:30 p.m.

Raton, reminded friends of the late priest that death is not only an end but also a beginning. The Resurrection, he emphasized, was not only a sign of Christ's divinity but of our immortality.

HE described Father Bucko as a priest who "had no identity crisis. Those of us who knew him observed two facets of his life that were characteristic — he never made an unkind statement about another priest and he was dedicated to the apostolate of the sick."

"But the really great thing about Father Bucko," Father Manning stated, "was that he kept his promise to Christ in strength and in weakness and in appointments and disappointments. He kept his commitment to Christ. We pray that he will

concelebrate with Christ and other priests in heaven."

St. John Vianney Seminary Choir sang during the Mass under the direction of Father John Buckley, C.M. and Robert Fulton, Cathedral organist.

The body of Father Bucko was in repose in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel of the Cathedral until burial Tuesday morning in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

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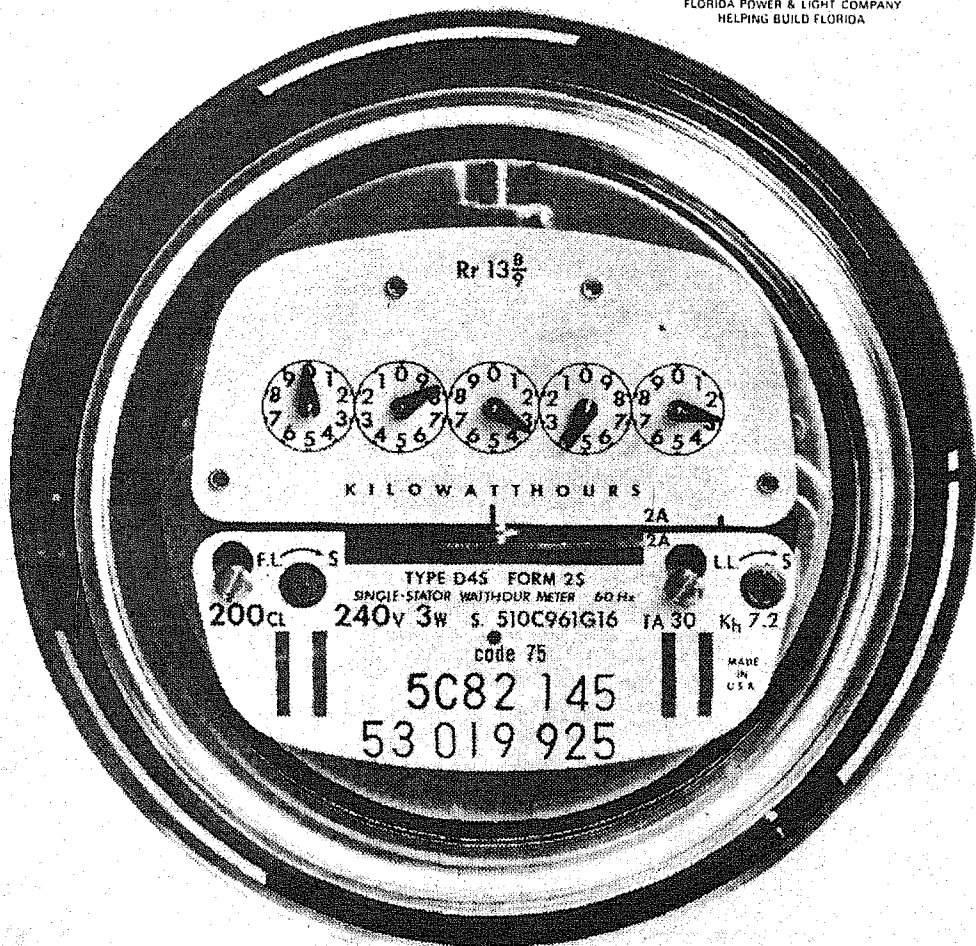
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# High court sets abortion hearings

By NC NEWS SERVICE

The U.S. Supreme Court set hearings for next fall or winter on Texas and Georgia abortion laws as it moved toward a possible ruling on the constitutional rights of women to end pregnancies.

The court did not promise a decision, however, on the Texas and Georgia cases in which pro-abortion pleas are to be advanced by single women as well as married couples.

In New York, Birthright, a service offering an alternative to abortion, received more than 640 phone calls from the time it was begun by the New York archdiocese April 12 and May 3 when the figure was released.

Responding to newspaper advertisements or word-of-mouth during that three week period, 128 callers with unwanted pregnancies made appointments through Birthright to see social workers. In addition, Birthright reported that 68 women were referred to other agencies, while many callers volunteered help or asked to adopt babies.

WHILE plans in New York were underway for the opening of a new three-hour, \$150 abortion facility known as Parkmed, created by private physicians, about 100,000 signatures were collected by a Catholic-sponsored drive calling for the repeal of the state's lenient abortion law.

Msgr. Dino J. Lorenzetti, director of the family life bureau in Buffalo, N.Y., said the signatures would be presented to the state legislature in Albany, where abortion law foes scheduled new debate designed to muster votes for repeal of the measures.

New York officials estimate that nearly 100,000 abortions have been performed there in the nine months since the permissive abortion law went into effect July 1. The city has also registered a slight decrease in its birth rate and a steep decline in pregnancy-related deaths since abortions became legal, according to a city health official.

In Michigan, where the state legislature is considering changes in its abortion law, Bishop Joseph M. Breitenbeck of Grand

Rapids and Bishop Francis F. Reh of Saginaw urged members of their dioceses to state their positions clearly against a proposal to liberalize that law.

A bill to outlaw abortion for any reason has been introduced in the Pennsylvania State House of Representatives. This is the third abortion measure to be introduced in its 1971 session, but the only one seeking an absolute ban on abortion for any reason — medical or otherwise. Eighty legislators are cosponsoring the bill.

CHIEF sponsor, Rep. Martin P. Mullen, a Catholic, said the legislation was not initiated by the Catholic Church nor did it represent any church views in Pennsylvania. "This is a question of life, not religion," he said. "This is something that has a deep meaning to individual legislators whether they be Catholic, Protestant or Jewish. There are substantial numbers of all faiths," he added, "among the sponsors of the bill."

A bill protecting physicians from malpractice suits for refusing to take part in

an abortion operation was approved 107-to-25 by the Minnesota House of Representatives recently and sent to the Senate. Minnesota's 98-year-old abortion statute currently being tested by the Minnesota Supreme Court, permits abortion only to save the life of the mother.

Recently, a House committee tabled two bills that would have substantially liberalized the present statute.

In Massachusetts, Boston City Hospital's policy on abortion was eased to make it simpler for women residents of the city to get an abortion there.

Temporary sterilization of both men and women was suggested in Los Angeles by a federal expert hoping to halt the population explosion.

Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, assistant secretary for medical affairs for the U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department, advocated "reversible" operations for both sexes which could be undone when children were desired.

## Catholics asked views on National Pastoral Council

By RUSSELL SHAW

"Would a National Pastoral Council be good or bad for the Catholic Church in the United States?"

In the past year that question has exercised the minds — and emotions — of thousands of Catholics in this country.

In the months ahead it is likely to involve thousands more.

The question was asked by the Catholic bishops of America. They are looking for answers from as many Catholics as care to give one.

Simple as the question sounds, it involves profound and complex issues in the contemporary Church: the meaning of "shared responsibility," the dimensions of "polarization," the relationship of bishops to other members of the Church and of all groups in the Church to one another.

THE QUESTION of a National Pastoral Council was officially placed on the agenda of American Catholicism in February, 1970. Then the administrative committee of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) and the administrative board of the United States Catholic Conference (USCC) commissioned a feasibility study of a National Pastoral Council.

The study was turned over to the USCC's advisory council, a highly representative group of 50 laymen, priests, Religious and bishops from around the country. The advisory council in turn set up a steering committee to direct the project. Ten of the steering committee's 15 members are lay people.

In the months since then the steering committee has sponsored a wide-ranging "interdisciplinary consultation" to air the idea of a National Pastoral Council, issued two publications intended to provoke further reactions, and beaten the bushes far and wide in an effort to get as much reaction from as many people as it can. It will meet for a week during the summer to assess the results.

For all that, many American Catholics have never heard of a National Pastoral Council. And many of those who have are not quite sure they would recognize such a beast if they saw one.

THE REASON is simple. The very idea of a National Pastoral Council is so new — and so untried — that nobody can be quite certain what such a body would be or do.

The second Vatican Council said nothing about National Pastoral Councils. It did, however, provide for diocesan councils, and these now exist in dioceses throughout the United States.

But the problems of planning and developing diocesan councils — and they are real — seem almost small by comparison with the problems involved in creating a pastoral council somehow representing 47 million Catholics in the United States.

Cardinal John Dearden of Detroit, president of NCCB, sketched a preliminary outline of what a National Pastoral Council might be in a talk to the bishops at their April, 1970, meeting in San Francisco.

Describing such a body as a means of realizing "shared responsibility" in the Church, he said:

"If in due time we gather together persons representative of the Church in the United States from different parts of our land, with different competencies, representing different segments in the total spectrum that is the Church, we shall be able to work together in harmony with common convictions and with a common love of the Church in matters that will serve its interests."

FEW PEOPLE have been able to quarrel with this as an ideal. It is when attempts are made to translate the ideal into reality that problems arise.

As study of the National Pastoral Council has progressed, it has become apparent that one major contribution hoped for from such a body is lessening, if not removing, "polarization" — the division of Catholics into feuding groups of "liberals," "conservatives," "radicals," "traditionalists" and so on that has been noted and deplored by many observers of the contemporary religious scene.

Whether or not there should be a National Pastoral Council; what such a council should do; who would be its members and how they should be chosen — these are still unresolved questions.

And every Catholic in the country is being asked to give his answers.



THE FOUR delegates who will represent the U.S. at the World Synod of Bishops in Rome this Fall meet the press following their election at the semiannual meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops in Detroit. From left are John Cardinal Carberry of St. Louis, Archbishop Leo C. Byrne of St. Paul-Minneapolis, John Cardinal Dearden of Detroit, and John Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia.

## Synod draft to the U.S. Bishops

# Receive justice document

By BENNETT BOLTON

DETROIT — (NC) — The American bishops received from Rome at their spring meeting here a startling new synod document on world justice that calls for radical changes in how individuals and nations relate to each other.

It puts a clear burden on those Catholics who divorce papal social teachings from papal doctrinal teachings to stop separating their thinking, stating bluntly:

"The synod will have to deal with the scandalous fact that in many sectors the community of the faithful neither know nor practice the Christian social message."

The latest draft pays unusual tribute to the idealism of modern youth thirsting to see injustices corrected in society, says that use of force "might eventually be legitimate" to vindicate grave violations of basic rights after all legal means have failed, strongly links social action with the Gospel, endorses active involvement of priests in social issues, and says in effect that a person cannot really consider himself a true Christian if he draws the line between faith in God and tangible support of fellow man.

THE 235 bishops at the hierarchy's national meeting got

## Priesthood survey views are varied

By ROBERT SIMANSKI

DETROIT — (NC) — Cardinal Lawrence Shehan of Baltimore, who reaffirmed the official Church teaching on mandatory celibacy when the National Federation of Priests Councils (NFPC) met in his city in March, said in an interview here that he has found nothing in the U.S. bishops' priesthood reports to make him change his thinking.

Documents presented at the bishops' meeting in such areas as sociology, psychology, and history showed a large segment of American priests favor a move toward optional priestly celibacy as a benefit to the Church.

THE cardinal said he supported the findings of the regional meeting held in Atlanta in March. The meeting dealt with the need for better understanding of the priesthood, greater participation of lower-echelon persons in decision-making, and a freer life-style for the priest.

He said the concept of priests' holding secular jobs related to priestly work should be further explored.

Auxiliary Bishop F. Joseph Gossman of Baltimore also offered his comments on the studies given to the bishops.

He said there is a definite need for more freedom in life-style.

"We've supervised the priest's private life to death," the bishop said, while doing little for their professional lives. The opposite ought to be true, he added, emphasizing the need for continuing education.

Bishop Gossman blamed poor screening as the reason for the high percentage of emotionally underdeveloped priests mentioned in the psychological study.

HE said that if bishops must choose between a priest's need for personal growth and the requirements of institutionalized religion, the individual's need for growth must come first. We need "whole people," he said.

into only brief discussion of the 25-page document, which was largely overshadowed by intensive debate on celibacy and the modern priesthood's deep troubles.

The Vatican's newest schema on world justice was not released publicly at the Detroit meeting. Newsmen there were given a synopsis of an earlier draft.

The document says that the October Synod of Bishops in Rome will have to "propose and stimulate" concrete actions of solidarity in favor of justice in the world. It adds that basic changes of attitude and action will have to be carried out "at every level of the Church: by persons, families, parishes, dioceses, regions, and the universal Church."

The schema raises three questions for the synod to answer:

- Is social doctrine as stated in Scripture, Pope John's social encyclicals (Pacem in Terris) and (Mater et Magistra), Pope Paul's social encyclical (Populorum Progressio) and the Vatican II document on the Church in the Modern World, "insufficiently taught or simply ignored" in Catholic schools and seminaries?

- How can the Church's social teachings be made understandable to Catholics so that they realize they have obligations?

- How can mankind's reciprocal obligations in building society be best interpreted in order to avoid "a system which knowingly or unknowingly is essentially selfish and an instrument of injustice?"

Auxiliary Bishop Edward E. Swantrom of New York, who directs Catholic Relief Services and heads the U.S. Catholic Conference's international affairs committee, introduced the new Vatican draft to the bishops.

DURING brief discussion, Bishop Walter W. Curtis of Bridgeport, Conn., said the document ought to contain an assertion on the right to life because that is being challenged through abortion, sterilization, and advocacy of mercy killing. Bishop Mark Hurley of Santa Rosa, Calif., said the American bishops might want to see some mention of the right of parents to choose the form of education they want for their children, a reference to state aid for parochial schools.

The schema begins by saying that world justice is the central problem of all the problems in the world today, then notes increased spiritual awareness today of the value of the human person and the right to equality in all aspects of life — the world as one single human family.

"The men of our day . . . demand profound changes in the very structures of society, in which one can often find that the sin of justice is embodied," the document states.

It notes that youth especially pays attention to injustices which upset the balance of society and continues:

"Young people manifest a growing skepticism toward any doctrinal message that turns out to be unable to achieve the liberation of man . . ."

"Justice, in its integral sense, includes not only interior rectitude and respect for the rights of each individual, but also a recognition of each people's right to liberation and development."

THE schema rejects political and economic domination of one country over another, particularly big and rich nations over small and weak nations, through such devices as using foreign aid as a weapon to enhance foreign investments and imposing abroad a culture and way of life suited only to the self-interests of the stronger nation.

# Urges brotherhood between Americas

By MITCH ABDALLAH

Expressing his interest in Pan Americanism, Miami's Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll urged a better knowledge of the culture and conditions in which our neighbors to the South live. Citing his reason for the brotherhood of all men, he said, "My Faith tells me there is a God and we are all God's children."

Speaking before some 220 guests at the Pan American luncheon honoring the Consular Corps last Friday, Archbishop Carroll added his wishes for greater success in the "cause of Pan Americanism." The Archbishop was host for the luncheon, which brought to a climax activities marking April as Pan American Month.

CITING the formation and work of Pan Americanism to bring unity between the northern and southern hemispheres the Archbishop said, because of technical progress made through communication, travel and scientific development, "we can rightly say we are living in one world."

"We must feel concerned for those who live south of us. If we are to love God, we must love our neighbor, not only in South Florida but throughout the whole world. We who live in Miami have the singular privilege of being able to express in our very words and actions the means for better cooperation and understanding."

NOTING that not all the culture in the Americas comes from North America, Archbishop Carroll cited the contributions made by Pan Americans.

"We need more than knowledge in our day," the Archbishop continued. "we need a great measure of wisdom. Our wisdom has not grown as has our knowledge. Our history hasn't been the best and our efforts as a government, and our corporate efforts, have given us a bad reputation. With your cooperation, hopefully, we can work out our problems."

The Consular Corps has created a climate, directly and indirectly, towards greater good will, peace and progress in this community, Archbishop Carroll said. "It is an example to the people in the United States that we can produce a better Pan American spirit," he concluded.

DEAN OF THE Consular Corps, Luis DeBayle, thanked



DEAN OF THE CONSULAR Corps, Luis De Bayle, Consul of Nicaragua, and Archbishop Carroll exchange views on the success of the series of cultural activities marking Pan American Month. The month's program was climaxed with a luncheon held in honor of the Consular Corps at the Sheraton Four Ambassadors Hotel. Miami's Archbishop was host for the luncheon.

the Archbishop for his efforts and those of the Archdiocese for the spiritual support Pan Americanism has received. "This is an indication of the brotherhood of the two countries," he said.

Citing the "George Washington" of Bolivian and Venezuelan liberties, Simon Bolivar, DeBayle said it was the efforts of this liberator which brought to a realization the dreams of Pan Americanism.

"Sometimes we feel discouraged," DeBayle said, "but don't be alarmed, this is what is called evolution. The leaders are trying to do something for the welfare of the people. The only thing we must guard against is not to permit strangers to come in and enslave the people. We must let people evolve, but not into slavery." He urged all to be apostles of Pan Americanism.

# Subdiaconate, diaconate orders to be conferred

Future priests of the Archdiocese of Miami will be ordained to the subdiaconate and diaconate by Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick during ceremonies today (Friday) and Saturday.

The order of subdiaconate and minor orders will be conferred by Bishop Fitzpatrick at 4 p.m. today at the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach.

Seminarians will be ordained deacons during ceremonies at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Cathedral of St. Mary.

Those who will be ordained to the subdiaconate and diaconate are Orlando Espin and Juan Sosa, St. John Bosco parish, Miami; Joseph Stearns, St. Joseph parish, Miami Beach; and James V. Vitucci, Little Flower parish, Hollywood.

# More Religious vocations needed now, Pope says

Modern society needs priests, Sisters and Brothers "even more than the society of times past," Pope Paul VI said in a talk May 2, the World Day of Vocations.

"The Church," he said, "need priests, Religious men and women, men and women who consecrate themselves completely to the glory of God and of Christ and to the manifold religious, educational, charitable service of the Christian community."

The Pope said that Religious vocations are "also needed, very much so, by this Catholic Rome of ours, if it is to be worthy of its mission and of its history."

The administrator of Pope Paul's diocese, Cardinal Angelo dell'Acqua, recently claimed that many areas "are becoming de-Christianized," and appealed to the 1,500 priests working in Vatican offices to take part in a "more intimate, organic and effective pastoral program for Rome."

In his talk, Pope Paul said that "every vocation demands special and favorable conditions so that it may be discovered, be considered, educated and sustained. For each vocation a vigilant and wise training is needed that only a favorable environment, a Christian family and friendly spiritual assistance can verify and set free."

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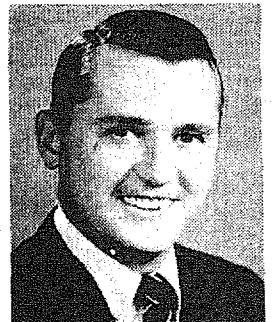
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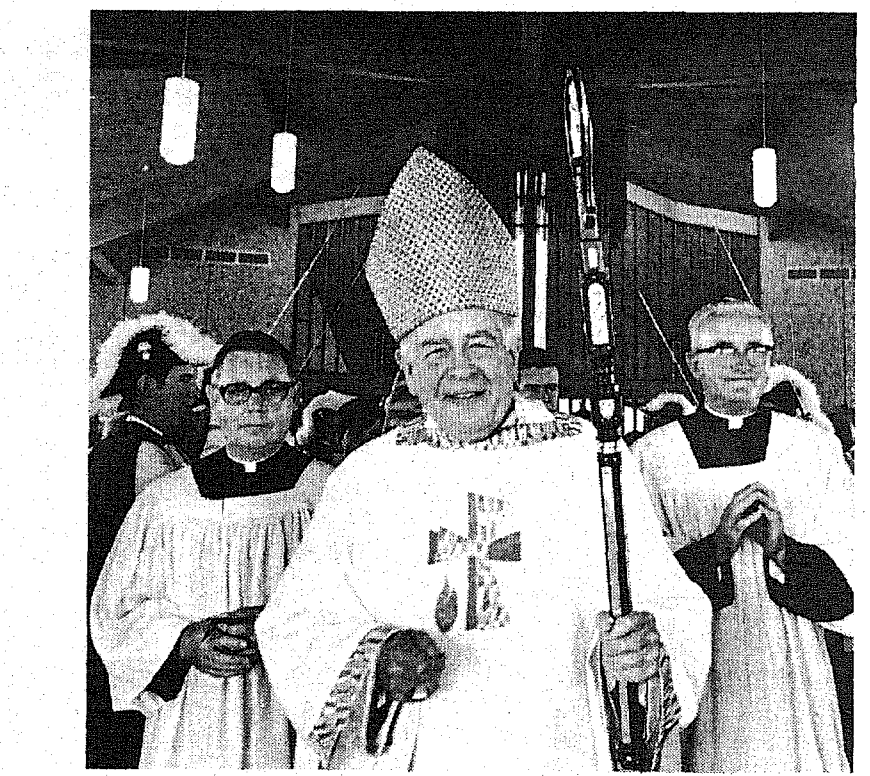
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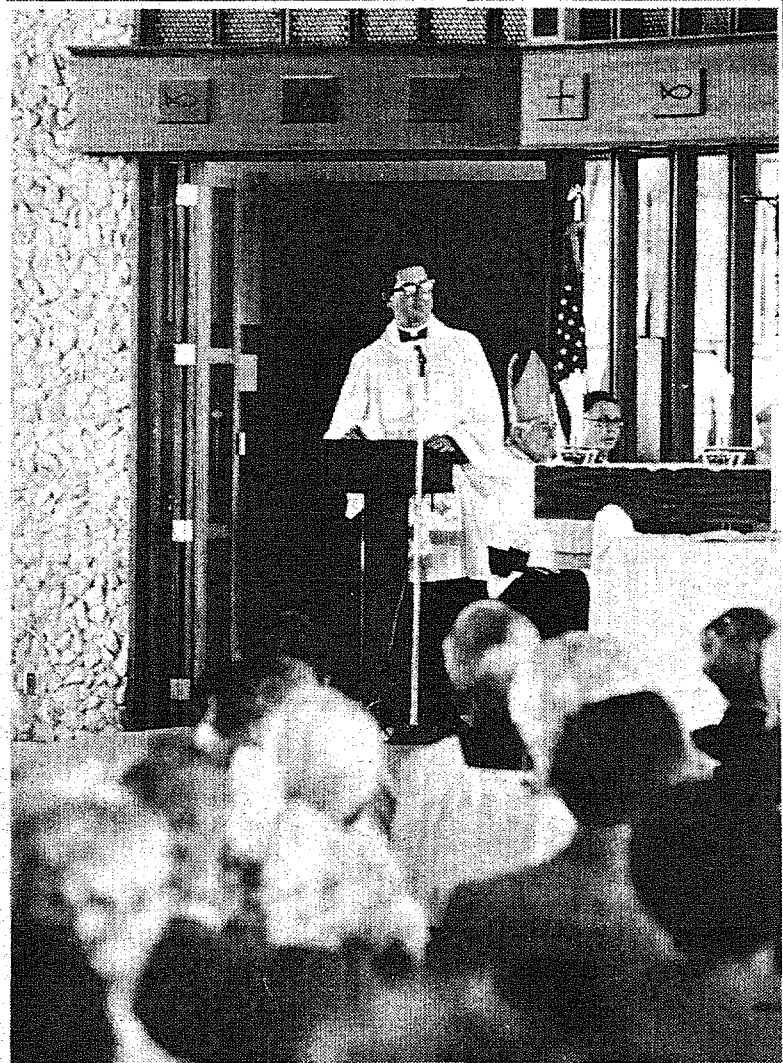
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**FIRST BUILDINGS** in St. Paul the Apostle parish Lighthouse Point, Pompano Beach, are a church and parish hall, left, which were blessed by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll (above) last Saturday during ceremonies of dedication.



Homily during dedication Mass was preached by Father Rene Gracida, V.G., Chancery of the Archdiocese of Miami.



Hundreds of parishioners of St. Paul the Apostle Church participated in the ceremonies of dedication.



Reception in new parish hall, which will be used for CCD classes and social activities, followed the dedication ceremonies.

## New church, parish center are blessed by Archbishop

POMPANO BEACH — South Florida's newest Catholic Church was blessed by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll last Saturday during ceremonies of dedication in St. Paul the Apostle parish, 2700 NE 36 St.

The Archbishop also blessed a new parish center, adjoining the church, which will be used for CCD classes and social activities.

Architect Richard Baker has designed the new church to accommodate 700 persons in the nave of the church and to seat 60 people in the chapel separated from the nave by a wood filigree screen wall.

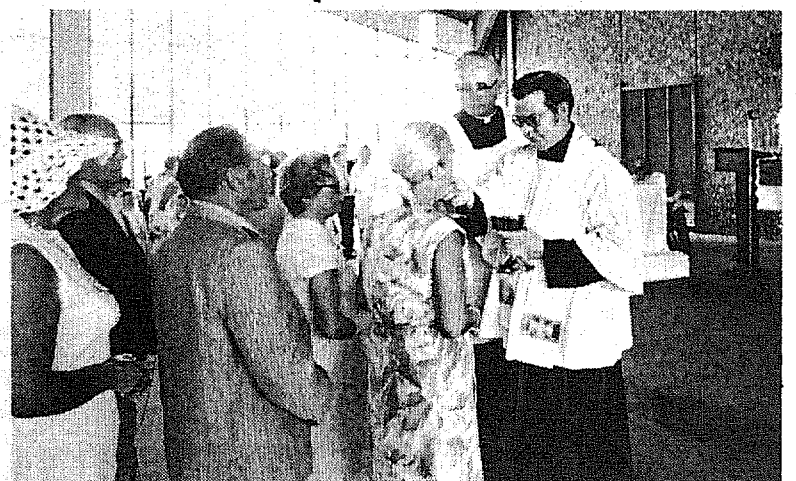
The structure of the church is such that it involves the worshipers and leads them visually to the focal point, the sanctuary which has been located near the center of the nave so that each worshiper may feel that he is with the priest in the sanctuary for the sacrifice of the Mass.

Six classrooms and office space are provided in the educational building, located east and south of the Church.

According to Father Joseph McLaughlin, pastor of the parish, future plans for the parochial plant will include a rectory.



Local Knights of Columbus provided guard of honor during ceremonies. Archbishop Carroll is shown as he gave his blessing to the people who lined the sidewalks.



Pastor of new church, Father Joseph McLaughlin, is shown as he gave Holy Communion during Pontifical Mass of dedication last Saturday.



## How'r teachers doing? TV, tape give answer

By MARY ANN LINDEN

Some Archdiocesan teachers found themselves before the camera "eye:" their classroom lessons preserved on tape and then found themselves the subject of "reruns" for fellow teachers and principals. The object of the tapings is to improve teaching methods within the classroom.

This in-service teaching method, using videotape machinery was demonstrated last Friday at an all-day Spring meeting of Dade and Collier County principals at St. Rose of Lima School. Msgr. William F. McKeever, Archdiocesan superintendent of schools, was general chairman for the meeting.

DURING the morning session, elementary school principals watched Sister Rose Germaine, O.P., assistant superintendent of schools, present lessons on new reading methods to three different grade levels, second, fifth and eighth. Various parts of all the lessons were taped by the Lykes Electronics Co., which was demonstrating the system. A portable videotape pack was utilized and later the tape was played back for the principals.

The video unit was purchased recently by the Mothers Club of St. Rose for the school. Sister Jean Rosaria, O.P., the principal, plans to use the videotape facility as an in-service training

method for teachers. "By taping her lessons, a teacher can review her own methods, improve upon them and then re-tape lessons to check her improvement. This could be done in group sessions with other teachers or individually," Sister Jean said.

Sister Jean pointed out that the tapes could also serve other functions, such as a way to study assimilation and interaction of the children in a classroom.

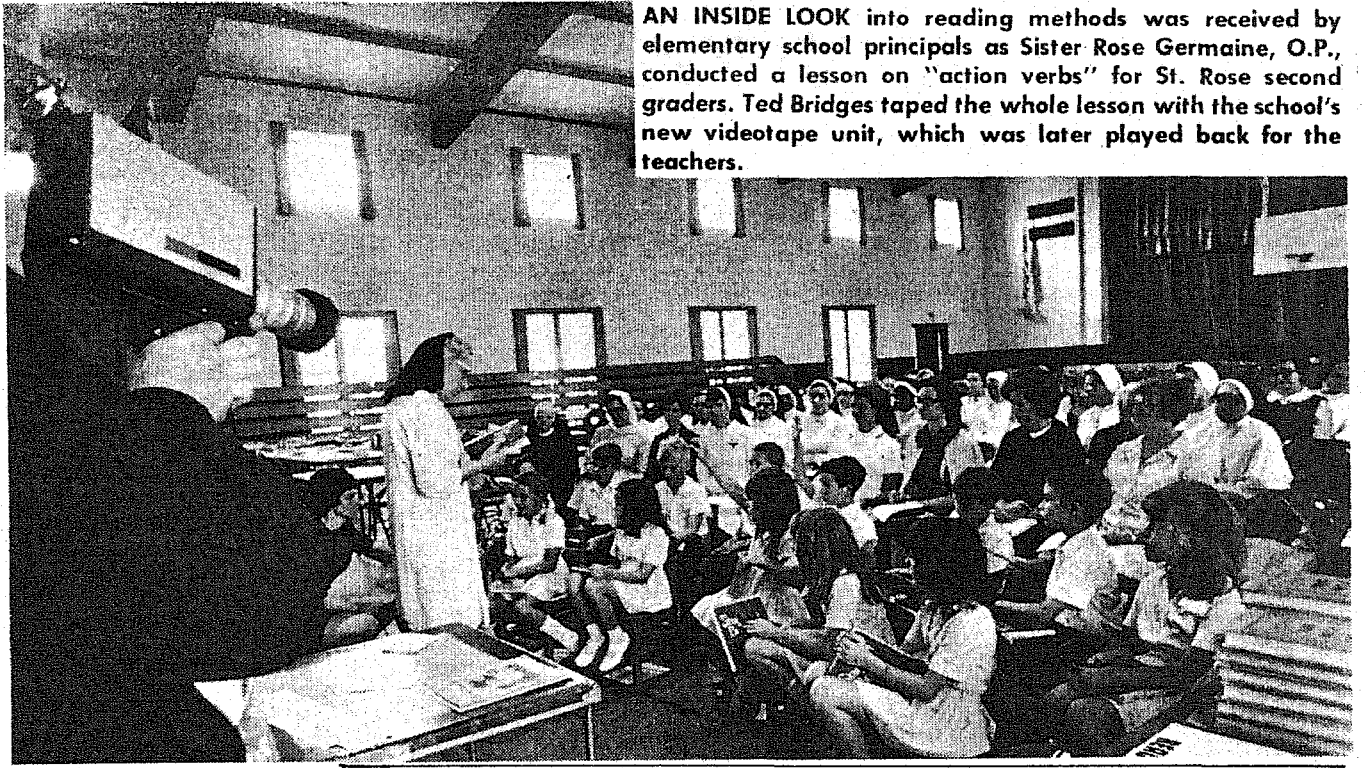
"While the teacher is presenting her lesson," she continued, "she isn't able to concentrate on individual children or problems within the classroom. Taping a lesson and playing it back, the teacher could analyze and focus on the students," she added.

WHEN the Spring meeting of the principals came up, it gave Sister Jean Rosaria a chance to "show off" her new equipment. "I wanted a well-prepared lesson for my teachers and it was convenient that Sister Rose was planning on giving a demonstration of reading skills," she said.

Sister Rose Germaine agreed with her. "With this videotape unit, classes could be taped and played back before principals and teachers to point out weak and strong points of teaching."

Msgr. McKeever termed the videotape unit a "break-through in teacher evaluation." Stressing that it would be a terrific way for self evaluation, Msgr. McKeever said that often teachers are not aware of certain gestures and voice tones or articulation that are annoying or distracting. "It can't help but improve the teachers' ability to teach."

DURING the afternoon



AN INSIDE LOOK into reading methods was received by elementary school principals as Sister Rose Germaine, O.P., conducted a lesson on "action verbs" for St. Rose second graders. Ted Bridges taped the whole lesson with the school's new videotape unit, which was later played back for the teachers.

session, Father John Block Archdiocesan director of religious education discussed new resource manuals available to school principals for religious education, pre-school through adult levels.

A series of science workshops was discussed by Maria Garcia, supervisor of math and science, plus new techniques of teaching science.

Criteria for accreditation of elementary schools and overall testing programs were discussed by Father Jeremiah Crowley, Archdiocesan director of guidance. Questionnaires on the policy handbook, which will be revised this summer, were handed out, and recommendations taken.

Also during the meeting, plans for in-service training workshops for specific subjects were discussed, the first to begin with the National Religious Education Convention on Miami Beach in late October.

According to Msgr. McKeever, the workshops would be scheduled on a monthly basis throughout the school term.

## Plight of aged called scandal

LONDON — (NC) — The treatment of Britain's old-age pensioners is a scandal, according to the annual report of Help the Aged, an inter-church organization.

"The whole nation," the report said, "must become more conscious of the needs of its old people and not be content to leave them in want while younger members of the community, who owe everything to the older generations, pursue wage or salary increases."



## Travel Talk

When planning itineraries, don't think in terms of one country at a time; consider foreign countries as if they were U.S. states. For itineraries, have your travel agent schedule your trip at an early stage as plane service is not always available daily. For sailing to Europe, it's worth knowing that space to the Mediterranean is often available when all space on the North Atlantic route is sold out. In Europe, an almost sure-fire way to obtain a vacant seat or hotel room is to ask for number 13. In two-berth sleeping compartments, you can often have the entire compartment to yourself by reserving berth 14; superstitious Europeans will avoid buying berth number 13!

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# Annual Spring concert of students set May 8

Annual Spring Concert of Barry College featuring students from Barry, Biscayne, University of Miami, Miami Jackson and Hialeah High

## Choral festival in school gym

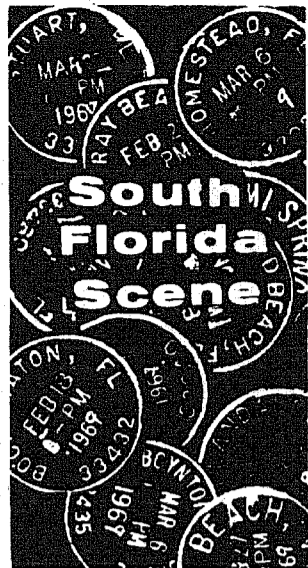
FORT LAUDERDALE — An elementary school choral festival begins at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 11, in St. Thomas Aquinas High School gymnasium.

Paul Yoder will be the guest conductor, accompanied by Mel Arnold.

Schools, will be presented at 8:15 p.m., Saturday, May 8 in the college auditorium, N. Miami Ave. and 115 St.

"Symphony of Psalms" will be sung by a mixed chorus with Paul Eisenhart conducting the University of Miami orchestra as a tribute to Igor Stravinsky.

In three sections, the work consists of the Prayer of Supplication, Prayer of Hope and Prayer of Praise. The Barry choir will sing five Japanese love poems in English.



# Institutions in S. Fla. to mark hospital week

South Florida hospitals conducted under Catholic auspices will participate in

National Hospital Week, May 9-15, with a variety of activities.

Displays on patient floors and in the lobby will be included in the program at Mercy Hospital, Miami, where Miss Kathy Meyer, a nursing assistant recently elected "Miss Mercy Hospital for 1971" will distribute carnations to all patients.

On Wednesday, May 12, employees will be guests of the hospital for dinner and on May 13 physicians will be guests.

Tours of the hospital on an appointment schedule are slated at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, where all patients will be visited by a member of the administrative staff to emphasize that "We at St. Francis Hospital Care."

Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale, will be represented in displays during a "Hospital Fair" scheduled to be held at the Fashion Square in Pompano Beach. Ann Strayer, records librarian; and Shirley Bartlett, hospital pharmacist, will participate.



Kathy Meyer

## Retreat house plans many events for May

KENDALL — A variety of events is scheduled during the month of May at the Dominican Retreat House.

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A "Fashion Vignette" will be presented by Burdine's at 1 p.m., Tuesday, May 11. Tea and dessert will be served. South Florida women are invited to attend.

A silent retreat for women, including a weekend of prayer, meditation and Scripture, will begin Friday, May 21, and continue through Sunday, May 23.

On Wednesday, May 26, a Day of Reflection for women begins with registration at 9:30 a.m. It closes at 3 p.m.

A "Day of Communication for Mothers and Teen Daughters" will be featured on Saturday, May 29, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Father Angel Villaronga, O.F.M., will conduct a similar day of reflection for Spanish-speaking mothers and daughters on May 30.

A special program honoring the Blessed Virgin begins at 4 p.m., on the same day.

## Talk by an MD, foe of abortion

"Abortion and Morality-Life With Dignity" will be the topic of Miami pediatrician, Dr. Richard Applebaum, when he speaks to Beth David Congregation South on Tuesday, May 11 at 8 p.m.

A leading opponent of liberalized abortion laws, the physician will speak in the congregation's school, 7500 SW 120th St.

## Will present a scholarship

A nursing scholarship will be awarded to an eligible high school student during the Spring dinner of the North Dade Chapter of Catholic Nurses, Friday, May 14, at Miami Shores Country Club.

Information and reservations may be made by calling Margaret McDaniel.

## Philosophy group to hold meeting

Members of the Florida Chapter of the American Catholic Philosophical Association will hold their 12th semi-annual meeting at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, May 9 in the faculty room of Thompson Hall at Barry College.

Guest speakers will be Dr. Jules Belford, Marymount College, Boca Raton, who will discuss "A Physicist's Interpretation of Other Minds," and John McKay, associate professor of philosophy at Barry College, whose topic will be "Some Reflections on Science, Man and Nature."

## SS offices closed Thursday evening

Social Security offices at 12695 NW Seventh Ave. will not be open on Thursday evenings after May 1.

All contacts for Old Age, Survivor's, Disability and Medicare must be made during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It is suggested that a personal phone call to 681-4651 precede a visit.

## Around the Archdiocese

### PALM BEACH COUNTY

A potluck supper, honoring the new officers of the Christian Mothers and Women of St. Jude parish, Jupiter, will be held Wednesday, May 12, in the parish hall, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The new officers include: Mrs. Eugene Wehage, president; Mrs. Werner Munk, vice president; Mrs. Richard Coon, secretary; and Mrs. Thomas Alfes, treasurer.

A First Communion Mass will be celebrated on Mother's Day, May 9 in the church at 10:30 a.m.

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# Firemen's chaplain: his life is 'service, smoke'

(Father Thomas Engbers, author of the following article, is an assistant pastor at St. Francis Xavier Church, Miami, and chaplain to the Miami Fire Dept.)

This Sunday, May 9, 1971, the Catholic Policemen and Firemen Guild will hold its Annual Mass and Breakfast. In addition, the City of Miami Fire Department is in the middle of its Fire Prevention Campaign.

Perhaps this is an appropriate time to write about the Chaplaincy Program in the City of Miami Fire Department. Fire Chaplains are nothing new, although many misunderstand their function. Practically every large city in this nation has a tradition of chaplains who serve the members of its fire department. The City of Miami is no exception.

THE question is — what is a chaplain for the fire service and what does he do? In the City of Miami, the fire chaplains are local clergy who are appointed to serve the department. The key word is "service" and these chaplains pride themselves that they respond any time, day or night, when a serious fire breaks out in the city. You might sum up the duties of a fire chaplain in the phrase, "Service in Smoke."

To understand the fire chaplain, you must understand the function of the fire department.

Everyone knows that fire is a tremendous source of energy which has been very instrumental in the development of civilization. On the other hand, fire can be, and often is, one of the most destructive forces known to man. The primary role of any fire department is to prevent these destructive

fires. Prevention is the daily battle of the fire service.

The City of Miami is fortunate because it has one of the four best fire departments in the nation. Nevertheless, fire frequently releases its destructive force in the City of Miami. When this happens, control becomes the key word and control means

professionally trained teams of fire fighters who can respond within minutes. Fighting a raging fire is not for the faint-hearted and the dreamer. It takes modern equipment and well-equipped and professionally-trained men of courage.

JUST how does the fire

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## Mass for police and fire guilds

Pontifical Mass celebrated by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, May 9, in the Cathedral will mark the opening of the annual Communion Sunday observance of the combined Guilds of Catholic Police and Firemen from Dade, Broward and Palm Beach Counties.

Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, a member of the hierarchy renowned for his television appearances in the 1950's, will be the speaker during the breakfast which will follow at the Hotel Everglades in downtown Miami.

A frequent visitor to South Florida, Archbishop Sheen is the author of "Three To Get Married," "The Power of Love," "Walk With God" and other well-known books. A member of the papal Commission for Non-Believers, he resigned two years ago as Bishop of Rochester, N.Y.

The occasion will be his second participation in the Communion Sunday program of the Archdiocese's police and firemen. In 1966 he attracted a crowd of more than 1,000 to the guilds' breakfast.

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# Life with teenage daughter is both joyful and vexing

By FATHER JOHN T. CATOIR

I am told that living with a teenage daughter is an indescribable experience. Some have described it as exasperating, but beautiful. The unpredictability, the assertions of self-righteous indignation, the relapse into babyland, the unexplained tears, the outbursts of anger, the persecution complex: how much can normal parents take?

The Church should give special awards to parents with more than one teenage daughter. Teenage daughters should also be given awards for living with one or more parents.

I empathize with both parents and the daughters. Each of them needs a lot of help. Each is liable to be too close to the situation to comprehend what is actually happening to them. The feminine emotions at this tender age are both fragile and rough, like the bark of a tree as spring approaches. The rough surface softens to allow green shoots of new life. The dead gray forest turns to green. In a short period of time, a marvelous transformation takes place in nature and when it happens to a little girl, the psychological pressures are powerfully disturbing.

I REMEMBER the passage from "The Diary of Anne Frank," written by the young Jewish girl who hid with her family in an attic throughout most of World War II. It is both a startling account of the inhumanity of man to man, and a heart-rending account of a girl becoming a woman. She writes to her father on May 5, 1944, in a burst of anger:

"When I was in difficulties you all closed your eyes and stopped up your ears and didn't help me; on the contrary, I received nothing but warnings not to be so boisterous. I was only boisterous so as not to be miserable all the time. I was reckless so as not to hear that persistent voice within me continually. I played a comedy for a year-and-a-half, day in, day out . . . and now, now the battle is over; I have won! I am independent both in mind and body. I don't need a mother anymore, for all this conflict has made me strong."

Later, upon seeing how she hurt her parents, she reproached herself: "this (letter) is the worst thing I've ever done in my life. I was only trying to show-off with my crying and tears, just to appear big, so they would respect me . . ."

Today, there are so many things that can happen to a youngster, which makes parents more anxious than ever. If only the youngsters could forgive some of this over-protection they so resent. Both the young and the old in this perennial battle of wills should take heed of one central truth: we all depend on God's grace to achieve balance and lasting good. Each one should pray for the grace of understanding and patience. There is a certain peace that comes from doing the best one can, and trusting the outcome to God's Providence. It may take many years before our prayers are answered. In the meantime, we must try to love well.

If only parents and children could see beneath and beyond their own immediate discomfort with one another. To love well is such an adventure, such a challenge. Understanding and patience gives one the power to ride with the waves of each storm.

"Love endures all things."

## 'Newspapermen will be needed in Heaven'

By JOHN J. WARD

For most of his life, this writer has been a newspaperman, serving as a reporter, copyreader, make-up man, assistant editor and editor.

It has all been very exciting and stimulating, even though never very rewarding when it came to taking the weekly paycheck to the bank. But now that I am retired, I find life to be well-worth living, what with the help of retirement pay and social security benefits.

Then, again, to use a popular expression, "money isn't everything."

Take, for instance, the question of a college professor, who asked:

### Aid to private colleges asked

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Unless state and federal funds are made available to the nation's private universities, they will close, deteriorate or go public, declared the president of Georgetown University.

In testimony before the House Subcommittee on Education, Jesuit Father Robert J. Henle spoke on behalf of 28 institutions which compose the Association of

"Men of what profession are sure to be in heaven?"

Charles C. Clayton, Southern Illinois University professor of journalism, had this answer:

"Newspapermen, that's who."

The good professor explained:

"They won't need doctors in heaven. Nobody will ever be sick there."

"They won't need preachers. Everybody there will have been saved."

"But people in the south end of heaven will want to know what people in the north end are doing."

"They'll need newspapermen."

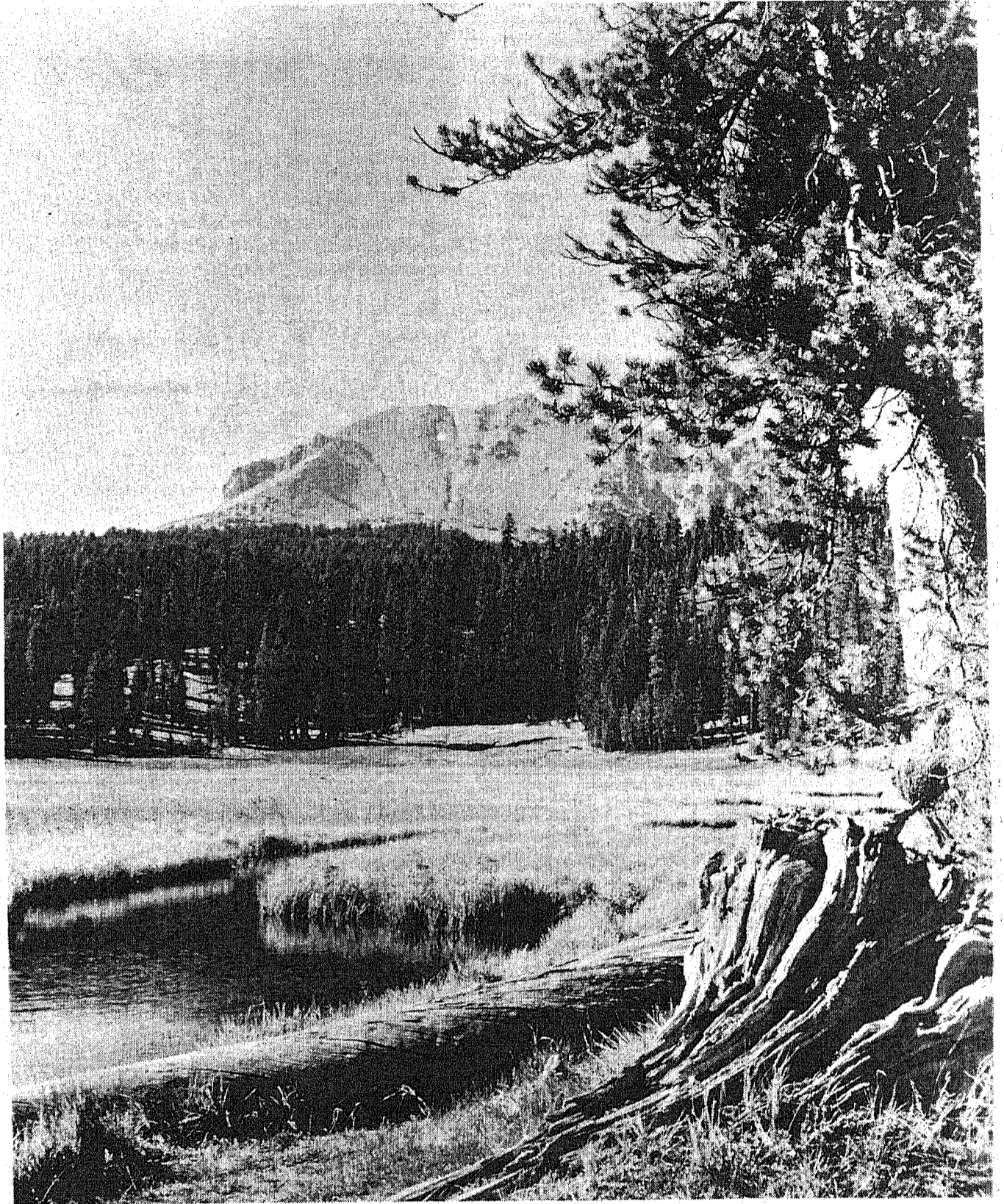
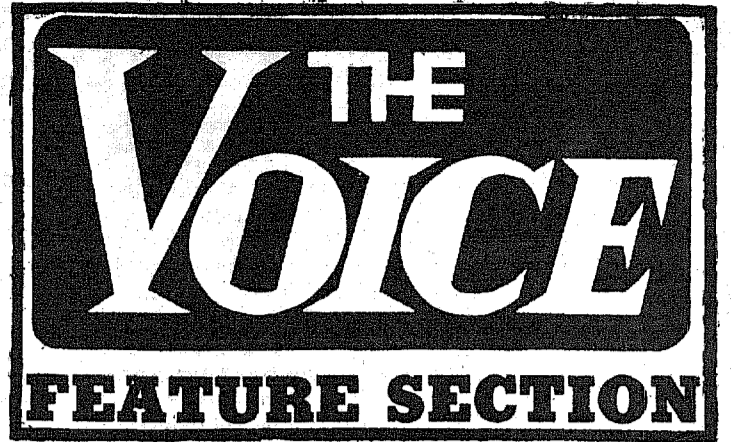
Hope to see you there.

Jesuit Colleges and Universities of the United States. These institutions, he said, face critical financial problems.

The priest urged the committee to develop effective and comprehensive legislation to assist private universities and to deal with problems of higher education in general "at the earliest practical date."

## LANDMARKS OF AMERICA

Viewed across King's Creek Meadows, Lassen Peak is the only active volcano in the continental United States. The highest mountain in northern California's Lassen Volcanic National Park, the 10,453-foot high volcano last erupted in 1914 and was intermittently active until 1921. The park also contains extinct volcanic peaks and lava formations.



## Eberhart 'witnesses' in jail

By FATHER ANDREW M. GREELEY

I recently had the opportunity to talk to my friend Eberhart who had spent the week after Easter in jail fasting as a protest against the corruption of American society.

"What did you hope to accomplish by your week in jail, Eberhart?" I asked.

"It was our intention to bear witness to the charity and the love that the Risen Jesus manifests to all men."

"Whom did you expect to reach with this message of love?"

"We hoped that we would be able to touch the hardened hearts of the corrupt, immoral racists who make up our sick society."

"Do you think you were successful in fulfilling your hopes?"

"Successful? Don't be so hung up on success; did Jesus worry about success?"

"But if you weren't really interested in getting through to others, then what was the point of bearing witness to the love of Jesus for them?"

"We wanted to make it clear to the whole world that there were still some Americans who were capable of feeling guilty for the ugly sins which our society has committed."

"Oh, I must have misunderstood; you weren't trying to communicate about love to Americans?"

"OF COURSE we were; what other reason would there be for going to jail? We wanted to use our bodies as signs of how foul and sick a country the United States is; it puts in jail even those who are only trying to manifest love."

"Then you don't think you ought to have been put in jail for throwing that brick through the police station window?"

"In a healthy society you wouldn't have to throw a brick through a window to tell people how corrupt they were."

"But you admit that you were guilty of violating the law?"

"America is such a foul place that its whole legal system

is illegitimate. Black people are sent to jail for not committing crimes. We feel that we should bear witness to the illegitimacy of the system."

"Then in fact you were guilty of no crime at all?"

"Certainly not; we were political prisoners, put in jail during Easter week for no other reason than that we can no longer tolerate murder in Vietnam."

"Do you think your witness is going to help end the war in Vietnam?"

"Don't be foolish. American imperialism needs the war to survive. Our hard hat racist hawks will not accept defeat. We shall keep right on violating international law. Our leaders are war criminals for not obeying the law."

"But if our legal system is not legitimate, why did you go to jail? Couldn't you have gone underground?"

"IF WE went underground we would not be able to bear witness to the love of Christ at Eastertime."

"Were you satisfied with the media coverage of your witness-bearing?"

"I thought it was excellent. We really made clear our message of love to everyone."

"Then you do think that you got through to some people?"

"No, of course we didn't. How can you expect us to get through to such a rich, complacent society whose people are brainwashed by the propaganda the administration serves up on television?"

"But you do feel that something was accomplished by your sacrifice?"

"That's like asking whether Jesus accomplished anything by dying on the cross."

"When are you planning your next jail term?"

"Probably around the feast of the Immaculate Conception. We are going to protest against the genocide of the Eskimos by imperialistic American oil companies. They must be told about love every bit as much as the fascist pigs who are the country's leaders."

# Comedy and larceny mixed in this movie

"How to Steal a Million" is the ABC Sunday Night Movie, May 9 at 9.

After staging the harrowing events of "The Collector" (1965), William Wyler turned to romantic comedy for his next subject. The story involves a compulsive Parisian forger of "lost" masterpieces whose crowning effort at deception is the public exhibition of a fake Cellini Venus.

His daughter (Audrey Hepburn) who has long since given up on the idea of reforming the old scoundrel, decides to steal the imitation statue before the truth is uncovered by museum officials and her family disgraced and father imprisoned. A detective (Peter O'Toole) whom she mistakes for a burglar is

easily charmed into being her fellow-conspirator.

Hepburn is perfectly cast as a young innocent forced into a desperate "crime."

SHE is as lovely as ever in her many fashionable costumes (even disguised as a charwoman). O'Toole is good as her pleasant, slightly bemused partner.

The film is enlivened by Eli Wallach, an American tycoon who fanatically collects art to relax; and by Charles Boyer as an art dealer dedicated to uncovering forgeries. With all the larceny going on, eccentric Hugh Griffith manages to steal the film as Hepburn's incorrigible but lovable father, who can't help being a larger-than-life old fraud. (Original NCOMP rating: A-I) (ABC)



Audrey Hepburn is the daughter of rascally art forger, Hugh Griffith, in "How To Steal A Million," also starring Peter O'Toole.

# Network programs of special interest

Sunday, May 9, 1 p.m. — Safer bring interest to CBS Directions — "Religion in News" semi-monthly magazine of the air. (CBS)

Wednesday, May 12, 9 p.m. — Kraft Music Hall — "The Kopy Kats" — An entertaining hour of comedy from pros whose stock in trade is impersonation and impression. Featured are Edie Adams, David Frye, Frank Gorshen, Will Jordan, George Kirby, and Rich Little. (NBC)

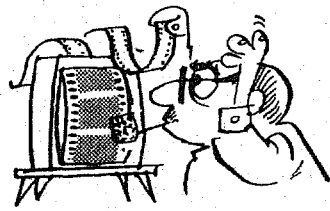
Sunday, May 9, 4 p.m. — "Sit Down, Shut Up, Or Get Out" — Tough-titled program presents an original one-hour drama by Allan Sloane, dealing with the everyday trials and tribulations of an extremely bright 13-year-old high school boy. Theme of the program, a co-production with the National Council of Churches, involves the rights and responsibilities of the individual society. (NBC)

Monday, May 10, 8:30 p.m. — It Was A Very Good Year (Premiere) — Host-narrator Mel Torme, who over the years has been one of the steadiest influences in modern music, conducts an entertaining and nostalgic presentation of the sights and sounds of the last 50 years in America. (ABC)

Tuesday, May 11, 10 p.m. — 60 Minutes — Host-editors Mike Wallace and Morley

Friday, May 14, 9 p.m. — The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau — "The Lagoon of Lost Ships" — Re-broadcast of a fascinating and in many ways tragic undersea adventure. Here, the oceanographers aboard Cousteau's research ship Calypso put down anchor in the South Pacific's Truk Harbor, site in 1944 of a Japanese naval supply base which was bombed with deadly effect by American air forces. Cousteau's visit is partly historical, partly scientific, as he and his men explore and film the underwater ships' graveyard, where today the ships are "home" for countless varieties of marine life. (ABC)

## Film fare on TV Week of May 9



Monday, May 10, 9 p.m. — "One Million Years, B.C." (1967) — If you can believe Raquel Welch, replete with teeny fur bikini, as a grunting cavewoman, then she's all yours. Otherwise this inept tale of disgruntled troglodytes, 1,000,000 years B.C. style, is pretty much a lost cause. (NCOMP awarded this an A-II classification upon its theatrical release) (ABC)

Monday, May 10, 9 p.m. — "Berlin Affair" — Encore telecast of a routine I Spy-type melodrama involving Darren McGavin as the man on the spot in Berlin. Danger lurks behind every door, in every shadowy corner. So does boredom for the viewer. (NBC)

Tuesday, May 11, 8:30 p.m. — "Weekend Of Terror" — Repeat of a 90-minute TV film stars Carol Lynley as the gal on that scary weekend, she being a young nun held hostage with two other Sisters by a menacing pair of homicidal kidnappers. Look here for familiar TV melodrama but not very much in the way of religious insight. (ABC)

Tuesday, May 11, 9 p.m. — "Plymouth Adventure" (1952) — Spencer Tracy, Gene Tierney and Van Johnson star in the kind of adventure epic they just don't seem to make anymore. The story concerns the struggles of the colonists aboard the Mayflower to survive the gruelling passage to Plymouth. (Classified A-II by NCOMP) (NBC)

Thursday, May 13, 9 p.m. — "A Covenant With Death" (1966) — Suspenseful drama based on the Stephen Becker

bestseller. The idea, marred by a lackluster production and the introduction of too many side trips into the "human" side of the story, presents an intriguing moral-ethical-legal problem: Does an innocent man, convicted of a crime he did not commit and sentenced to death, have the right to fight for his life, even if his efforts result in the death of another? The film should have been a fine one, but things somehow get spread too thin or led down the primrose path of box-office sensationalism. (NCOMP gave this a B classification in theatrical release) (CBS)

Friday, May 14, 9 p.m. — "Tarzan's Three Challenges" — The three challenges mentioned in the title are almost the anti-climax in this action (and violence) packed adventure that takes Tarzan out of Africa to Asia, where he attempts to aid a spiritual leader threatened by a nefarious relative. Jock Mahoney plays the swinging hero. A diversion at best. (Originally given an A-I classification by NCOMP) (CBS)

Saturday, May 15, 9 p.m. — "Triple Cross" (1967) — Eddie Chapman, successful safecracker, becomes a German agent during the Second World War and then turns double agent for the British. Christopher Plummer plays the rather likeable scoundrel, with Trevor Howard, Yul Brynner and Romy Schneider as key members of the espionage network. Terence Young directed the color film with emphasis on action, not gadgets. (Original NCOMP rating was A-III) (NBC)

## Children's corner

Saturday, May 15, 12 noon — Hot Dog — Imaginative and informative program, with hosts Woody Allen, Jo Anne Worley, and Jonathan Winters, explores the origins of things. This week's highlight is cheerleaders — not how they're made, but how they train. Zis-boom-bah! (NBC)

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

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)

SUNDAY, MAY 9  
12 noon (10) The Golden Blade (Family)  
1:30 p.m. (7) Cyborg 2087 (No classification)  
2 p.m. (5) Knight of 100 Faces (No classification)  
2 p.m. (6) Houseboat (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
2 p.m. (12) Ghost and Mrs. Muir (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
OBJECTION: Suggestive situations  
4:30 p.m. (6) Hot Spell (Unobjectionable for adults)  
6:30 p.m. (10) The Incredible Shrinking Man (Family)  
7 p.m. (6) Houseboat (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
9 p.m. (10 & 12) How To Steal A Million (Family)  
11 p.m. (6) Hot Spell (Unobjectionable for adults)  
11:30 p.m. (4) The Naked Spur (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
11:30 p.m. (11) Day Of Triffids (No classification)

MONDAY, MAY 10  
9:10 a.m. (5) Funny Face, Part I (No classification)  
1:30 p.m. (6) How To Marry A Millionaire (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
4 p.m. (10) The Long Gray Line, Part I (Family)

8 p.m. (6) A Man Called Peter, Part I (Family)  
9 p.m. (5) Berlin Affair (No classification)  
9 p.m. (7) The Hustler (Unobjectionable for adults)  
9 p.m. (10 & 12) One Million B.C. (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
11:30 p.m. (10) The Killers (Unobjectionable for adults)

TUESDAY, MAY 11  
9:10 a.m. (5) Funny Face, Part II (Family)  
4 p.m. (10) The Long Gray Line, Part II (Family)  
8 p.m. (4) Viva Las Vegas (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
OBJECTION: Continuous emphasis upon grossly suggestive costuming and dancing is inexcusable in a film chiefly designed for young audiences.

8 p.m. (6) A Man Called Peter, Part II (Family)  
8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) Weekend Of Terror (No classification)  
9 p.m. (5 & 7) Plymouth Adventure (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
11:30 p.m. (10) It Happened One Night (No classification)

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12  
9:10 a.m. (5) Toughest Man Alive (Family)  
4 p.m. (10) Tammy And The Millionaire (No classification)  
8 p.m. (6) A Man Called Peter, Part I (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (10) Games (Unobjectionable for adults)

THURSDAY, MAY 13  
9:10 a.m. (5) Cash On Delivery (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
OBJECTION: Reflects the acceptability of divorce.  
4 p.m. (10) Cash McCall (Unobjectionable for adults)  
8 p.m. (6) A Man Called Peter, Part II (Family)  
9 p.m. (4 & 11) A Covenant With Death (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
OBJECTION: Suggestive dialogue and situations  
11:30 p.m. (10) The Prince And The Pauper (Family)

FRIDAY, MAY 14  
9:10 a.m. (5) We're No Angels (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
1:30 p.m. (6) How To Marry A Millionaire (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
4 p.m. (10) Sweet Smell of Success (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
OBJECTION: Low moral tone; suggestive situations

9 p.m. (4 & 11) Tarzan's Three Challenges (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (10) Sahara (Family)  
SATURDAY, MAY 15  
12 noon (6) A Man Called Peter (Family)  
12:30 p.m. (10) The Plainsman (Family)  
1:30 p.m. (4) Curly Top (No classification)  
2 p.m. (6) House Of Bamboo (No classification)  
3 p.m. (4) Tarzan and the Slave Girl (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
3:30 p.m. (12) High Noon (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
5 p.m. (6) A Man Called Peter (Family)  
7 p.m. (6) House Of Bamboo (No Classification)

8:30 p.m. (5 & 7) Triple Cross (Unobjectionable for adults)  
9:30 p.m. (10) To Kill A Mockingbird (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
11:15 (12) Gentlemen's Agreement (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
OBJECTION: Reflects the acceptability of divorce.  
11:30 p.m. (4) The Blob (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
11:30 p.m. (11) The Strangler (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
OBJECTION: Because of the unhealthy nature of its sensational subject matter, this film is of dubious propriety as film entertainment.

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# New Poitier film disappointing

By JAMES O'CONNOR

After a long succession of film hits, ("Lillies of the Field," "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?," "To Sir, With Love," etc. . . .), it is a mystery why Sidney Poitier decided to make "Brother John," (NCOMP — A3) his latest for Columbia. Since he has been one of the highest paid motion picture stars in the world for the past three years, it is safe to discount money as the answer. Then why, one asks?

"Brother John" (Poitier) has been described as some sort of "angel" in this film. This is easily disputed when one considers some of the activities in which our "superhero" becomes involved. For one, he is a supreme linguistic who dwells on third-rate metaphysics and attempts to come across as some kind of 20th-century prophet.

OUR "prophet" is soon dethroned when his personal life with a young girl (Beverly Todd) allows him to satisfy his immediate desires. All this occurs shortly after his unexpected return home at the time of another death in his family. Of course, all these mysterious events which have become more than a passing interest are revealed to us by the town doctor (Will Geer), who not only recognizes his supernaturalness, but just so happens to be the father of the county district attorney, Brother John's protagonist.

The mystery thickens but only momentarily, I might add. Brother John goes through a number of unimpressive feats at one time, physically overcoming a deputy sheriff and later when forced to take on a group of black thugs. All this happens to our "hero" during his short visit back home in some southern state.

OUR self-appointed "saint" has his hassels with the local, prejudiced, law enforcement people as well as with his former friends and girl who all find him complex and removed. His wanderlust and condescending attitude allows him to reject his girl and send her scurrying on her way back to whatever life-style from which she came.

The final minutes of the film occur when Brother John, now locked up, is visited by his only ally, the town doctor. It is here that our "hero," adding to the rather confusing motif of the film, predicts the eventual death of our planet and makes his formal goodbye to "Doc" Geer.

Suddenly, the jail door swings open and the camera shifts to a street where a bus is seen leaving town. We are to presume that Brother John is on that bus. What I can't presume is the fact that I was wishing I were on that bus instead of sitting in a screening room. Our advice — stay away from the bus stop — stay home!



Worldwide traveler and observer of humanity, Brother John (Sidney Poitier) returns home to become involved with the minister's daughter (Beverly Todd).

## A man called horse

A MAN CALLED HORSE (National General-GP) is a "Hollywood" film in the derogatory sense of its glossy slickness and contrived sequence development. But almost in spite of itself, perhaps because of the exceptional acting by the principal characters or the innate power of its historical and enlightening content, has moments of great emotional catharsis.

Richard Harris, a well-to-do aimless Englishman is captured by the Sioux. After a year as a servant, he is allowed to prove his manhood and is finally admired and accepted into the tribe.

There are many dimensions to this film, not all of which are fully realized, and a reflective viewer will have reservations about the execution of several scenes.

The force and depth of the film lie in its unstated allusion to the basic questions of man living in society; whether a peaceful, receptive one of his own making or an alien, hostile environment where all his ingenuity and resourcefulness are called into play for mere survival. Even though this film has its round of cliches, the Indians are more than faces in a crowd. (A-4)

## A man, creaky mansion and satan-sweet dame

The Beguiled (Universal — R) has Clint Eastwood abandon buckskins and cherooot to slip into a Union Army uniform.

Eastwood, Geraldine Page and a creaky old Southern mansion star in this hopeful gothic horror film from the hand of director Don Siegel.

Siegel has previously directed action films, and two of them, "Coogan's Bluff" and "Two Mules for Sister Sara," starred the expressionless Mr. Eastwood. "The Beguiled" is a new departure for the men, but Geraldine Page is quite at home both in the decaying mansion, where she runs a school for young ladies, and in the Satan-sweet role devised for her by screenwriters John B. Sherry and Grimes Grice.

THE story concerns the fight for survival of a Union soldier found wounded near the school grounds. In order to survive, Eastwood must beguile each of the resident ladies in turn, to prevent them from turning him over to the patrolling Rebs. Tensions build to a double climax in which, first, Eastwood fails to keep his appointed rounds one trebly demanding night and is pushed down the stairs for his efforts; and second, he turns on his captors and pays dearly for his ingratitude toward Miss Page's sick brand of Southern hospitality. For addicts of the murky genre, "The Beguiled" offers some glimmers, but those unwilling to witness an explicit seduction followed by a gruesome amputation scene had best be warned away. (A-IV)

## Sexy fashions assailed by Vatican newspaper

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The Vatican newspaper criticized miniskirts, body stockings and hot pants — despite indications from a recent Florence fashion show that hemlines are coming down and hot pants are passe.

An editorial in L'Osservatore Romano said that fashions which tend "to destroy a certain traditional aesthetic and moral appearance of women" are being imposed by publicity campaigns on very young girls and adolescents. The stress on an "ever more sexy way of dressing is worthy of the close attention of sociologists," the editorial said.

"Miniskirts, microskirts, maxiskirts with a split, maxicoats that open over ultra-short dresses, and now shorts, hot pants, and the transparencies of scanty, intimate garments sold in large stores, the triumph of nakedness that pantyhose and other similar contrivances render erotic, are all the instruments of a revolution in morals that is bound to have consequences in the present state of our society."

Apparently the editorial writer was unaware of the latest developments by Italian fashion designers, who opened their winter showings in Florence on April 12. News from the Florence fashion show was that hemlines this fall will come just below the kneecap and that hot pants are for those who want them, not for those who want to be fashionable.

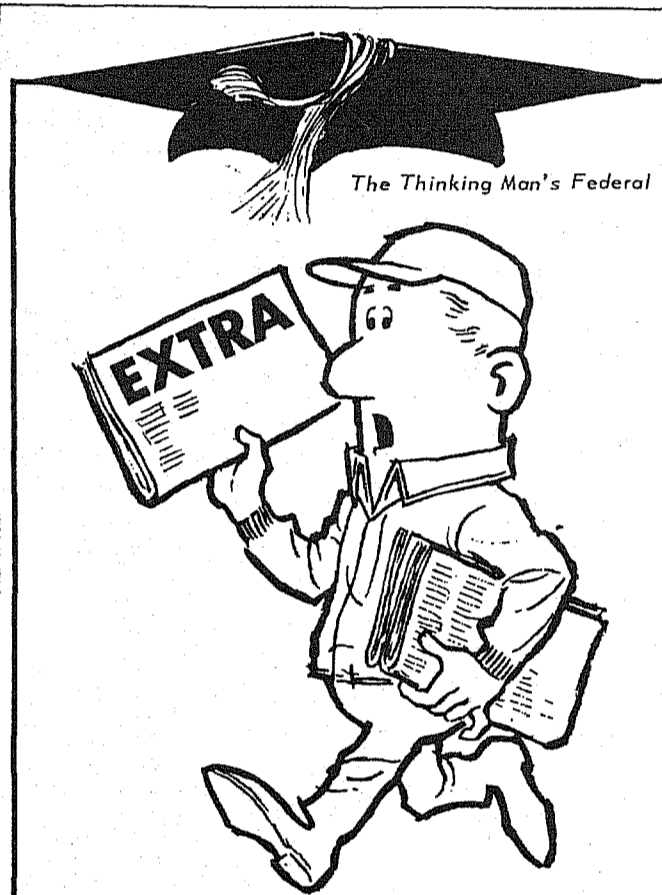
# Movie reviews

## Boy is 'introduced to life,' of a sort

THE REIVERS (National General-M) Easily the most successful film version of a William Faulkner novel, The Reivers is a slight tale of a 12-year-old boy (Mitch Vogel) introduced to "life" on a trip from Jefferson, Mississippi, to Memphis, by a devil-may-care cousin (Steve McQueen) and a Negro 'kin' (Rupert Crosse).

It is a film rich in the flavor of the times (circa 1905) and Mark Rydell directs his cast with a sure feel for Faulkner's humor and earthy characterizations. Mitch Vogel is excellent as the youngster initiated into prevarications, a Memphis bordello and Southern justice (Clifton James plays the red-neck sheriff). Will Greer, as the boy's grandfather, sets a tone that lifts the boy's experience to the level of a genuine growth toward manhood.

The seamy situations and the rough language are for the most part handled with restraint but may prove too strong for youngsters. (A-3)



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## Capsule review

**PUZZLE OF A DOWNFALL CHILD** (Universal-R) Faye Dunaway heroically tries to make the most of what must be the dream role of any actress (she is in almost every shot in the film); and maybe it is not entirely her fault that she becomes tiresome long before the end credits.

This story of a fashion model's rise to the top and her life of illusion and delusion has simply been done too many times and in too many better versions than this particularly hollow attempt.

It is unfortunate that so much talent (most notably that of Viveca Linfors) has been lavished on something that strikes only false or repetitive notes in the mind of the viewer and sheer ennui in his soul. (A-3)

**The Sporting Club** (Avco Embassy — R) is an inept and rambling interpretation of the

Thomas McGuane novel pointing up the supposed flaws and foibles of the crusty, but at heart thoroughly amoral, Establishment. The lack of real humor the fragmented screenplay, and bush-league photography all conspire to make this a thoroughly unentertaining and unhealthy film. (C)

**The Magic of the Kite** (Xerox Films) is the latest entry of Xerox's series of films 'Specially for Kids.' With beautiful color location photography in France and China. The Magic of the Kite traces the odyssey of a young lad and his little sister in search of the owner of a magic kite. The film (adequately dubbed into English) is imaginatively presented with flair and fantasy to captivate the small fry. Flying bedsteads, a colorful Chinese magician, and some endearing young stars add up to a delightful weekend matinee. (A-I)

## Sporting week

Sunday, May 9, 1 p.m. — AAU International Champions — Sports series of championship AAU contests. This week's competition present the "National Gymnastics Championships," with host Jack Whittaker, Ralph Boston and Bill Toomey, both past AAU champions, offer color commentary. Gymnastics is one of the most rigorous and most beautiful of sports. (CBS)

Sunday, May 9, 2 p.m. — Stanley Cup Playoff Game — Teams to be announced. (CBS)

Sunday, May 9, 4:30 p.m. — Byron Nelson Golf Classic — The final round of play is telecast live from Dallas, Tex. (ABC)

Wednesday, May 12, 10:30 p.m. — NFL Action (Premiere) — action-packed half

hour of NFL Football highlights. Producer Ed Sabol and his crew know their pro football, this week putting focus on the controversial tipped touchdown pass from the Baltimore Colts' John Unitas to tight end John Mackey, plus other excitement from last season's Super Bowl Game. (ABC)

Saturday, May 15, 2 p.m. — Major League Baseball — Teams and time to be announced (NBC)

Saturday, May 15, 5 p.m. — "The Preakness" — Live telecast of the second gem in Thoroughbred Racing's Triple Crown, from Pimlico, Baltimore, Md. Jack Whittaker is host, with Heywood Hale Brown making with the color commentary. (CBS)

## RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS

8:30 a.m.  
THE FIRST ESTATE — Ch. 4 WTVJ — Isaac Wilbers, Dade Co. Community Action program discusses "How Goes the War on Poverty" with the panel of clergy.

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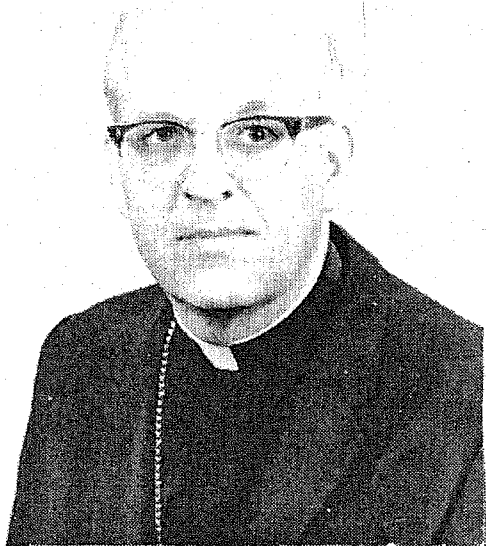
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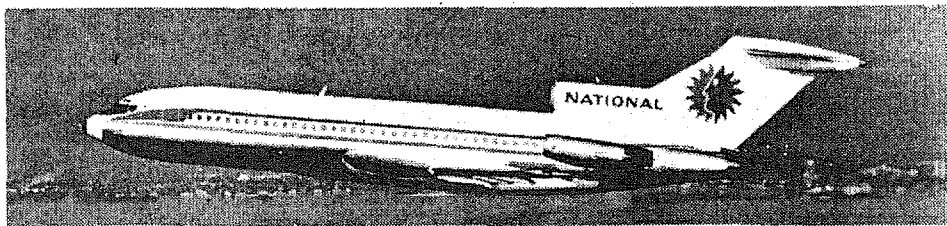
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# How can we best serve God?

By FATHER WALTER M. ABBOTT, S.J.

Just as I began to prepare some thoughts on Chapter 12 of St. Paul's Letter to the Romans, a copy of the New American Bible arrived at my Vatican office from the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, sponsor of the translation project.

Here it was at last, after 30 years of work by members of the Catholic Biblical Association of America. I read the Letter to the Romans immediately, together with the footnote commentary. I liked it very much; and I found the notes to be of particularly good quality.

CONSIDER, for example, the note on Chapters 12 and 13: "This moral teaching expresses the necessary response to the gift of justification through faith. It is the Christian's personal sacrificial way of serving God (12:1). It consists in the humble use of one's gifts for the benefit of the community (12:3-13); it is marked by love of enemies (12:14-21), and by the acceptance of legitimate civil authority (13:1-7). The commandments of the Mosaic covenant (Exodus 20:13-17) remain its norm, and the hope of salvation in Christ its incentive (13:11-14)." It is an excellent outline of the two chapters.

I remember when the Catholic Edition of the Revised Standard Version appeared in 1966. Some "Explanatory Notes" were added at the end of the Old and New Testaments by members of the Catholic Biblical Association of Great Britain.

The notes were a pretty thin lot, obviously put together in haste simply to meet the requirement of canon law that editions of the Bible for Catholics should have annotations or helps for readers. The notes in the New American Bible, on the other hand, are worth the price of the whole book.

THE TRANSLATION in the NAB is usually in genuine modern idiom, but sometimes, as in the first sentence of Chapter 12, it is literal rather than dynamic-equivalent, and therefore sometimes, as here, the reader of today can get the wrong impression:

"And now, brothers, I beg you through the mercy of God to offer your bodies as a living sacrifice holy and acceptable to God, your spiritual worship."

Beneath the Greek word for "body" lies a Semitic concept: the term "body" means the whole person in its visible aspect. Paul really meant "oneself" rather than what we mean by "body" today. He doesn't mean here that the Christian should offer his body to persecutors or torturers; he's not advocating here vows of virginity or celibacy.

WHAT HE MEANS is brought out better. I think, in Today's English Version of the American Bible Society:

"So, then, my brothers, because of God's many mercies to us, I make this appeal to you: Offer yourselves as a living sacrifice to God, dedicated to his service and pleasing to him. This is the true worship that you should offer."

However, Today's English Version is not perfect. That last phrase about "true worship" can be misleading. You might think Paul means to eliminate liturgical worship, for example, some forms of which had already developed during his lifetime. The NAB, therefore, may be better with its "spiritual worship."

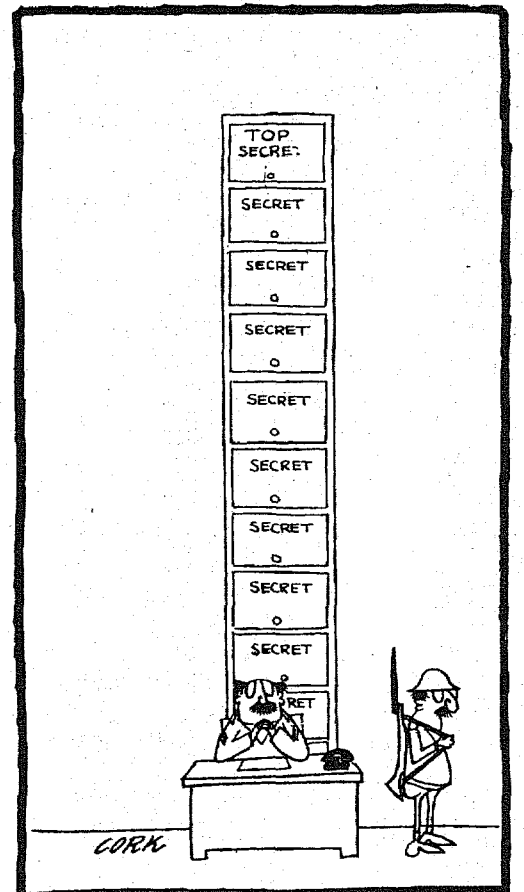
Both versions are trying to express the idea behind a Greek word Paul used which means basically "reasonable" as opposed to "unreasonable" but may have a variety of meanings depending on the context. Paul

may have intended here a contrast between Christian life and worship, on the one hand, and the pagan cults around the new Christians.

IN ANY CASE, what Paul teaches in this chapter is that every day you really worship God if you try to give yourself completely to doing what is right in God's sight. In other words, Paul here advocates consecration of body and soul to the service of God.

The NAB puts you on the right track with the title it puts on the first part of this chapter: "Sacrifice of Body and Mind." I like even more the title on the whole chapter in TEV: "Life in God's Service."

SOMETIMES I think that a good title for this chapter would be "Advice for a Time of Renewal and Violence." In 12:2 Paul gives a



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principle which is as valid today as it was then. He says we should not conform ourselves to the standards of this world but should let God transform us inwardly, so that, as the NAB translation rightly puts it, "you may judge what is God's will, what is good, pleasing and perfect."

With the focus therefore on God's will, Paul quickly gives a word of advice to some of the people who were active in the early church: prophets, clergy, teachers. Notice that those who give alms are advised to do it generously, and those who do works of mercy are advised to do them cheerfully. As we shall see next, these same elements enter into Paul's handling of the situation where the Christian is confronted with the choice between violence and non-violence.

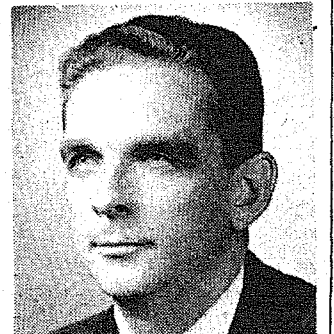
#### DISCUSSION QUESTIONS:

1. What does Paul mean by "true worship" in Romans 12:1?
2. What advice does Paul give to the activists in the early Church in Romans 12?



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# Prayer

By FATHER ERNEST E. LARKIN, O. C.A.R.M.

People experience God differently in different epochs, and one sign of this phenomenon is the shift in prayer forms. Prayer styles have changed radically over the last 10 years.

It might be helpful to sketch some of the changes, in order to help contemporary Christians assess and evaluate their own prayer life today. The description will inevitably be over-simplified, since the changes are trends and tendencies. Prayer like life itself is gray, even when we talk about it in black and white terms.

**IN THE PAST**, prayer was patterned and programmed. People prayed in Our Father's and Hail Mary's. If they chose to use their own words, they followed little formulas like A-C-T-S, which meant adoration, contrition, thanksgiving and supplication.

This system insured all the elements of good prayer and prevented an imbalanced and selfish "gimme" prayer. More sophisticated Christians learned to meditate according to one of the approved methods, such as the Ignatian, the Teresian, or the Salesian way. The point is that prayer seemed to begin with man, and he prayed by rule and rote.

Today prayer is more informal and spontaneous. Prayer is response to the Word of God. It begins, therefore, with listening; the response will depend on what one hears. Contemporary Christians shy away from the prefabricated formulas of the leaflets and prayer-books. No one would quarrel with this preference, as long as the ancient formulas of our faith, the Our Father, the Hail Mary, the Apostles' Creed, the acts of faith, hope, charity and contrition are part of the Christian's training. They are safeguards of faith.

It is interesting to note that all of the Fathers of the Church and many modern teachers based their instruction on prayer on the Our Father. We neglect its formulas at our own loss.

**IN THE PAST**, prayer was generally lengthy. The Divine Office was literally Divine Hours for the monk in choir. Even the family rosary, a generation or two ago, inevitably grew by accretion to double the time of an ordinary five decades. The great modern exponents of methodical meditation were in agreement that one hour or at least a half-hour was the minimum time for an effective meditation.

Today meditations are more likely to be like television commercials: they are spot, hit-and-run, and occasioned by the event of the moment.

Prayer in the past was one-dimensional. It was vertical. It was the effort to isolate God and seek him in his aloneness and transcendence. Prayer, in fact, was measured by

its distance from the concrete image and concept. The supports were few: the book on the prie-dieu, which St. Theresa counselled the beginner never to be without; a quiet place, preferably one conducive to peaceful thought, whether it be the mountain top or the monastery chapel; perhaps the faint scent of incense from a previous Mass or Benediction or the sun playing on the stained-glass windows.

**TODAY**, prayer is openly and patently multi-dimensional. God is sought with people and in "happenings," whether contrived or spontaneous. Prayer is noisy; it involves singing, guitars and tambourines; it is marked by celebration, joy, communication with each other as well as communion with God.

A new spirit pervades the prayer service. Instead of seriousness and solemnity there is a sense of gaiety, trust, and sharing. These sentiments are human and Christian values; they convey the sense of the brotherhood of men as well as the Fatherhood of God. As such they seem to be especially relevant to contemporary man, who looks for God in the prism of humanity.

Prayer in the past, then, tended to be identified with prayers. It was one act among the many of the day. The tendency today is to see one's whole life as prayer and to refuse the theoretical distinction between the response to God given on one's knees and the response expressed in one's ministry to family or neighbor.

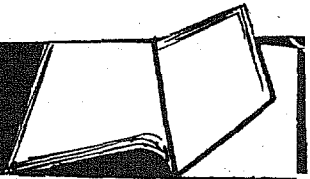
**THIS IS WHY** it is especially difficult to teach prayer today. It is relatively easy to memorize formulas or to internalize the steps of meditation. It is more difficult to help people become sensitive to the invisible presence of God all about them, to be quiet enough to hear the Word of God, to be humble enough to accept the gift of His love extended through others, to be open to life in its deeper meanings, in a word, simply to be — joyfully, gratefully, dependently, with great faith and love of God.

Prayer has always been the reflective expression of that kind of life. It is also the nourishment of that kind of life. One lesson is clear from the past and present alike: the total life is of a piece with our celebration or expression of life. We pray as well as we live; we live as well as we pray. Prayer, then, is a key, a secret of life. Dom Chapman puts its practical import in memorable terms when he says: if you want to pray well, then pray much; but if you don't pray much, at least pray regularly, and you will pray well.

#### DISCUSSION QUESTIONS:

1. Why do people experience God differently in different epochs?
2. What is the difference between "prayer" and "prayers"?

KNOW YOUR FAITH



## Religious education

# Learning to pray

By FATHER CARL J. PFEIFER, S.J.

One of the most successful meetings of religion teachers that I remember was a session at the local parish. It was an exploration of the teachers' experiences and feelings about prayer.

We listened to several recorded prayers from Malcolm Boyd's "Are You Running With Me Jesus." Then the question was asked of the group: "Do his prayers speak to your experience of prayer?"

A living discussion ensued. Some felt that Boyd's prayers lacked reverence, were too "ordinary." Others disagreed. They liked the down to earth focus of his prayers and their direct, almost earthy, expression.

**GRADUALLY** the teachers began to reveal their own successes and frustrations with prayer. They felt a need to communicate with God in ways that were not limited to saying certain fixed prayers. Some felt very insecure about how to do this, and more insecure about how to teach others to pray.

After a surprisingly honest discussion about prayer, we decided to pray. We recalled that God was present with us. I then slowly read aloud Psalm 139, a beautiful prayer to God who is all knowing and ever present.

About five minutes of silence followed, during which each person tried to communicate with God. We then prayed spontaneously — haltingly at first — words of

thanks and praise, of petition and sorrow. We ended by praying together the Lord's Prayer, the Our Father.

**THIS MEETING** opened up to several of the teachers, a whole realm of prayer that they had been unaware of, opportunities of communicating with God that they had never before been taught to recognize. What they experienced at this meeting exemplifies something of the creative, faithfully traditional approaches to prayer found in the more recent religion texts and programs.

Helping people learn to pray is one of the major focuses of recent religious education. In fact a famous religious educator told me several years ago that in his opinion the primary objective of religious education is to teach people to pray.

A careful study of recent religious texts reveals this preoccupation with prayer as an essential dimension of the religious education process. Not only do they contain what many Catholics call the "basic" prayers — e.g. Our Father, Hail Mary, Creed, Glory be to The Father, acts of faith, hope, charity and contrition — they are also filled with prayers from the Scriptures and the Liturgy. The Psalms are restored to the place they rightfully hold in the Christian tradition of prayer.

**MORE IMPORTANT** than the number and diversity of prayers found in more recent religion texts is the emphasis on learning to pray. Learning to pray is not the same

thing as learning to say certain traditional prayers. Saying these prayers may or may not involve genuine prayer.

With the help of the new religious education approaches, children, adolescents, and adults, according to their age and experience, are guided in forms of prayer — for example, mental prayer, contemplation, meditation — that were long the privileged knowledge of priests and Religious.

Following the instruction of the Second Vatican Council to priests, religious educators are attempting to "lead the faithful along to an ever-improved spirit of prayer offered throughout the whole of life according to the graces and needs of each" (Priests, 5). The words of the Council recall the exhortation of St. Paul to "never cease praying" (1 Thes 5:17).

**THE COUNCIL** suggests several vital elements of the process of learning to pray, of acquiring a spirit of prayer that permeates the whole of one's life. One element of the process is to draw "on the authentic sources of Christian spirituality."

Of these sources two are singled out because of their importance: the Sacred Scriptures and the Sacred Liturgy (Religious Life, 6). The other element is the experiences of daily life frequently referred to in the Council as "the signs of the times" (Church in World, 4).

Nourished from the riches of the traditional sources of Christian spirituality,

especially the Bible and Liturgy, a person is gradually equipped to pray out of the experiences of daily life. Slowly, with the guidance of those more experienced, a Christian can learn to communicate with Christ in the ordinary moments of each day.

**CHRIST** is with us always and everywhere, attempting to enter into dialogue with us through experiences of living, the "signs of the times" and "the voices of our age" (Church in World, 44), and through the Scriptures and liturgy, the "authentic sources of Christian spirituality."

The first lesson is to learn to listen to His Word, to the guidance of the Holy Spirit who teaches us to pray. Then one is in a position to learn to respond to Him in a variety of ways: vocal or mental, formal or informal, active or passive, silently or through song, gesture, or other forms of creative expression.

"Learning the prayers" is an important but very limited part of the rich world of dialogue with God which we call prayer.

A detective who participated in the meeting of teachers about prayer described his experience in terms that are suggestive of what prayer really is. He said that as he goes about his work he just "walks with God."

#### DISCUSSION QUESTIONS:

1. Why is learning to pray not the same as learning to say traditional prayers?
2. Why are the Scriptures and the liturgy becoming more important today in teaching us to pray?

# Are we becoming afraid to speak about death?

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

In this time of free and un-restricted speech, there is only one unmentionable topic, the subject of death. Public opinion shushes us up if we dare speak about it just as a Victorian schoolmarm might have gagged a child daring to speak about sex. One is permitted to speak about dead leaders, even rhapsodize about some great leader like John Kennedy or Martin Luther King.

The rhetoric however must deal with the worldly achievements of the leaders, not with the present state of their personalities or with their present life in the spirit. Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints but not in the eyes of the American public.

This is a very strange phenomenon at this time because the press and TV are constantly referring to the number of deaths in Vietnam. Recently I heard a radio report from Saigon stating that every day for the last two months, 50 South Vietnamese soldiers on the average have been killed. It was during Easter week that I heard this dispatch and I began to wonder about the silence about death in our society at the very moment when we speak so freely about deaths.

WE ARE expected to talk about ping-pong diplomacy, pollution, the Berrigans, the Counter-culture and all the other ephemeral issues that will probably be forgotten next year but we are expected not to talk about death, the most important and eternal of all issues. This really puts the Christian in a bind at Easter. For our greatest holiday celebrates the death and resurrection of Christ: we rejoice over something the world deems unmentionable.

Sometimes in the past, the Church neglected this life and this world and

tolerated ghastly social injustices to the poor and underprivileged but Vatican II has helped to correct that fault in our perspective. The danger now is that the members of the Church might bend over backwards and totally neglect the life to come. The Christian religion is this-world centered but also next-world centered in mysterious paradox and it becomes a lopsided religion when it neglects either condition of existence.

Guardini points out somewhere in his writings that Christ in the New Testament refers to His own death five times and each time connects it with His own resurrection. If we are to put on the mind of Christ, as St. Paul advises us, we have to share in His thinking about the resurrection as His resurrection is the promise and pledge of our own.

His mind was this-world centered as we can see from His intensive work helping the poor, the lame, the blind but His perspective was also focused on the life to come. As we read Scripture, we can see that there was a whole area of His life that He did not share with His disciples simply because they did not understand it. That was the area in which He fixed His attention on His coming death, yearning for His return to the Father.

EVEN IN what we sometimes call "the false religions" there was usually a deep concern about the life to come. So much so that we can, I think, regard the present cultural ban on thoughts of death as something unnatural.

Here is the problem. America is said to be a country with a Christian heritage but as far as life after death is concerned, it is an agnostic country. How is the American Christian to celebrate the Resurrection in an agnostic world? A problem of no mean proportions!

## tribe

The new paperback entitled "Little Cesar" is a vicious diatribe against Cesar Chavez, Director of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee. Written by a Washington journalist, Ralph de Toledano, it is being distributed under the trade name of a publishing firm, Anthem Books, which exists only on paper, if at all. Anthem Books, as reported in last week's column, is a poorly camouflaged front for the National Right to Work Committee, which, for so these many years, has been carrying on a relentless, but not too successful, campaign against the so-called union shop.

Mr. de Toledano is perfectly free to lend his reputation and his journalistic talents (which by the way, are not very much in evidence in "Little Cesar") in support of this continuing campaign against any and all forms of contractual union security. But since he prides himself on being more ethical than some of his colleagues in the Fourth Estate, he might have been expected to come clean with his readers and let them know about his tie-in with the organization which is spearheading and financing the campaign.

BEFORE THIS column appears in print, other reporters may and probably will have released more detailed stories on the hidden connection between Anthem Books and the National Right to Work Committee. My only purpose in referring to the matter again at this time is to call attention to the fact that, while Mr. de Toledano aims most of his fire at Cesar Chavez, he is really gunning for much bigger game.

In other words, "Little Cesar," written as it was under the auspices of the National Right to Work Committee, is an attack not only on Chavez and the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, but also on AFL-CIO President George Meany and the officers of all the international unions affiliated with the AFL-CIO and of all the major independent unions (the Teamsters and the Auto Workers, for example) which are presently not affiliated with the Federation.

Be that as it may, Mr. de Toledano's pathological disdain (I almost said hatred) for Cesar Chavez as an individual literally knows no bounds and is spewed forth, page after page, with an utterly reckless disregard for the ethics of the reporter's trade.

Mr. de Toledano stoops down all the way into the gutter in a frantic effort to plant the totally false impression that Cesar Chavez was deliberately lying to the public when he claimed not to have taken any solid food during his 25-day penitential fast in the early stages of the California grape dispute.

THE SLIPPERY way in which de Toledano goes about "proving" this thoroughly indecent allegation is almost beyond belief. His only "proof" that Chavez was putting on a great big act and was deliberately conning the public about his celebrated fast is a completely unsubstantiated — and, to my personal knowledge, completely false — rumor relayed to him as a fact by an anonymous reporter.

Mr. de Toledano, in commenting on this unbelievably silly rumor, says very lamely that "this may be the bitterness they feel towards him speaking — or it may be true." This is a totally irresponsible statement coming from a journalist who, earlier on in "Little Cesar," complains that coverage of the California grape dispute was badly distorted (in favor of Chavez, he maintains) and that one of the victims of this was "the ethics of the mass media, caught with its bias showing and a smug look on its face."

This strikes me as being, ironically enough, a perfect description of what has happened to Mr. de Toledano himself in just retribution for his disingenuous non-coverage of

has been caught with his bias showing and has a smug look on his face.

It obviously makes no difference whatsoever to Mr. de Toledano whether the nasty little rumor referred to above is true or false. So far as I can judge from the record, he really couldn't care less. In other words, it is quite apparent that he never bothered to investigate the truth or falsity of the rumor and that his only purpose in reporting it, with poker-face impartiality, was to put the knife into Chavez once again and to do so with enough technical finesse to avoid getting involved in a costly libel suit.

MR. DE TOLEDANO also leaves the impression that Chavez is an extremely dangerous Marxist-oriented revolutionary who, by deliberately cultivating a phony veneer of piety, has bamboozled naive churchmen of all faiths into thinking that he is really a peace-loving labor statesman. Here, too, he moves in on his hapless prey, quite characteristically, with just enough fancy editorial footwork to protect him against the charge of libel.

In any event, even if he isn't guilty of libel in the technical sense of the word, he is certainly open to the charge — by the non-legalistic standards of ordinary human decency — of having tried repeatedly, and by the use of some rather scurvy tactics, to destroy the reputation of a man in comparison to whom he stands as a pigmy next to a giant.

Cesar Chavez is a great labor leader and a man of conscience and compassion. Like the rest of us, of course, he has



FARM WORKER leader, Cesar Chavez, the subject of a new book entitled "Little Cesar" which columnist Msgr., George G. Higgins calls a "vicious diatribe," is shown sitting crosslegged in the Monterey Superior Court corridor in Salinas, Calif., during the grape boycotts.

his faults and imperfections and is certainly open to objective criticism.

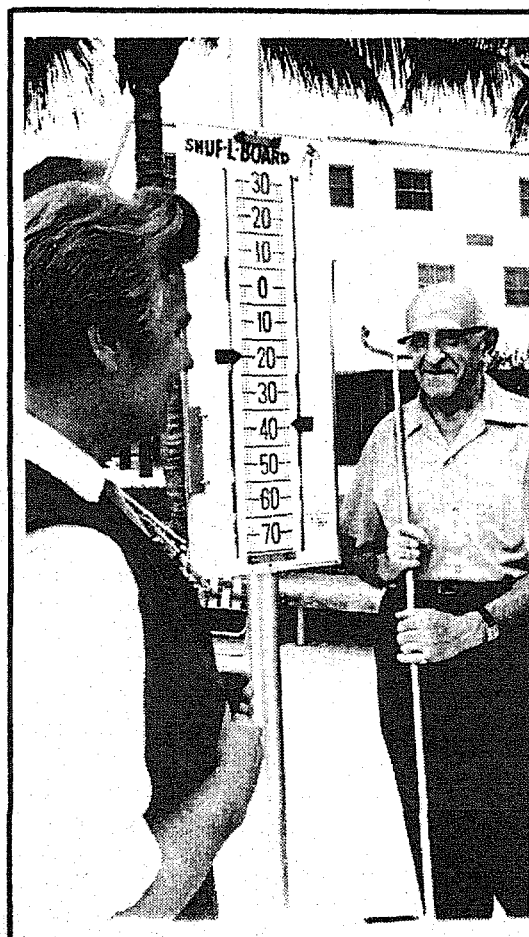
Mr. de Toledano, incredibly enough, has never met the man and, in fact, seems to have gone out of his way to avoid meeting him.

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# Marijuana-use leads to breakdown



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**By DR. BEN J. SHEPPARD**

In a recent article in the "Miami Herald," it was stated that, criminal court judge, Al Sepe, after reading an informative article from the "Journal of the American Medical Association" on drug addiction, said that from now on, every marijuana case, if found guilty, will receive some form of punishment.

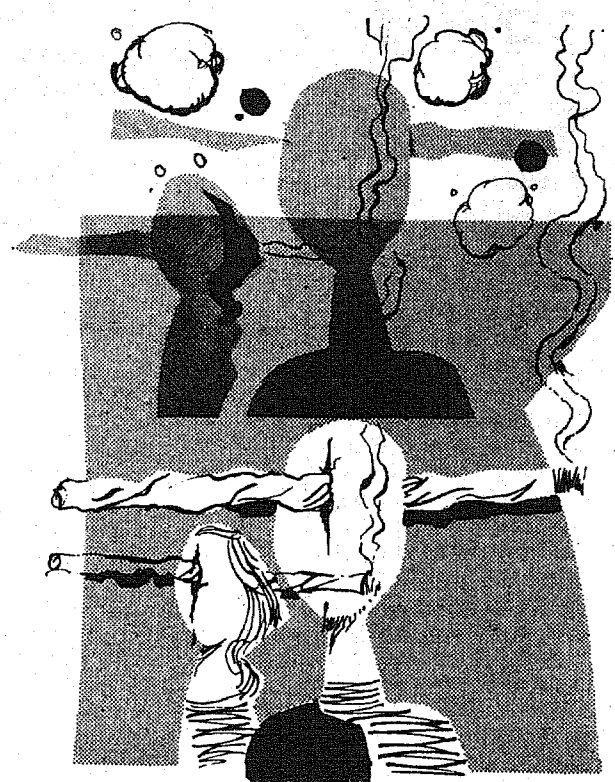
We are not interested in debating the pros and cons of Sepe's decision. It must be admitted that the JAMA article is one of the most thorough and informative of its kind. It adds reinforcement to those people who dislike marijuana usage.

Within this April 19 article, Doctors Kolanski and Moore, two practicing psychiatrists, were said to have presented a report on 38 adolescents and young adults, ranging in age from 13 to 24. All had smoked marijuana two or more times a week between 1965 and 1970. The facts stemming from the report are significant since the Drug Abuse magazine in its recent issue estimated that there are over 20 million drug-users in the U.S.

HERE in Dade County, marijuana-usage is spreading down to the lower grades — junior high and even some fifth and sixth graders. In the article, the authors noted an onset of psychiatric symptoms shortly after youngsters started smoking marijuana.

They had not had a previous record of mental disturbance, so marijuana-use precipitated the psychotic reaction. They study's findings demonstrated that the effects ranged from mild to severe breakdowns in the group of 20 males and 18 females. The patients showed gross neurological impairment consisting of slurred speech, staggering walk, hand tremors, and disorders of depth perception and thinking.

These disorders were illustrated by such actions as overshooting turnpike exits, misjudging traffic lights or



undershooting basketballs. The patients also showed very poor social judgment, poor attention spans, and concentration, confusion and anxiety.

Sexual promiscuity was frequent and venereal disease was high. All these findings were absent prior to using marijuana.

There was also a marked change in personal cleanliness, appearance, dressing habits, or study or work habits. If the patients were lax in these habits before using marijuana usage made the condition worse.

In the age group, 14-17, two males and two females showed psychotic reactions which led to attempted suicide.

Twelve adolescents, ages 15-18, gave a history of a steady fall in scholastic abilities. They all felt isolated from their school group. Of the three females of the group, there was a definite increase in sexual promiscuity and a marked loss of inhibitions.

OF THE total 38 in the group, seven girls became pregnant, one of them more than once; and four developed venereal disease. All lost academic abilities, which was relative to the marijuana habit. Sexual promiscuity was not evident in any of the girls before drugs, which means their minds lost control because of the T.H.C.

The JAMA article quoted Anna Freud, who stated that "it is normal for the adolescent to behave in an inconstant manner, to fight his impulses and to accept them, to love his parents and hate them, to behave in imitation of and identify with others, while seeking his own identity, to be more realistic and unselfish than he ever will be again, but also the opposite, self-centered and egotistical."

We all know that the normal adolescent needs support and guidance from his parents. If this is not given, he may turn more and more to drugs. In the ghetto areas, these children have an additional problem — the absence of daily necessities, which makes reality harder and the appeal of drugs greater.

When young people find or read differing opinions by authorities on drug-usage (many times misquoted by the press) there is an increase in drug-usage as the solution. If continued support of the youngsters is not carried on during the teenage years these youngsters still may have a tendency to turn to drugs.

## Bishops' meeting stands against celibacy change

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by the candidate earlier, not decided on later."

The NCCB president said the Church law "only ratifies what the man already accepts." He admitted, when a reporter asked, that the NCCB study and the synod document do seem far apart on celibacy. But he expressed conviction that "we can work toward a resolution of these two."

"We want to see if we can't resolve some of the tension," said Cardinal Dearden. But he did not think there was a gap between lower clergy and hierarchy in the United States "even though there are areas of disagreement and misunderstanding."

One bishop — disappointed at what he saw as reluctance by too many of his colleagues to see optional celibacy discussed fully and openly at either Detroit or Rome — remarked later privately:

"We are sitting on a pressure cooker."

ANOTHER said in a conversation with NC News that many of the regional gatherings in Detroit held back from saying much about optional celibacy, although a few did face it and recommend specifically that the synod do likewise.

That bishop said there was "a terrible risk of wasting \$500,000 by not heeding the one question the survey showed — that priests in the United States want optional celibacy, not just celibacy, aired and discussed, freely and openly debated, even if the law does not change."

"We recognize," said Cardinal Dearden at the press panel, "that a situation of tension is not a good thing."

Priests must be led to

see the value and charisma of celibacy, he went on. "The very issue rests on the question of freedom... what they consider as an intrinsic imposition on them"

He said it seems unclear to many that the commitment to celibacy precedes the seminarian's ordination to the diaconate, shortly before the actual priestly ordination — a fact which he said "must be reemphasized."

The bishops brought to the spring meeting with them written conclusions of the unprecedented priesthood study done by hired social scientists and scholars, the Rome document for synod debate, and reports from 11 regional meetings held in March and early April around the nation.

AT the outset, or so the earlier regional papers reflected, the bishops appeared to want the synod to at least examine the issue of optional celibacy and not simply defend automatically the traditional celibate obligation.

But the full meeting did not reflect adequately to the outside world that much the same attitude also existed in the smaller regional gatherings of bishops in the hotel's private dining rooms, according to some of the participants.

Thus the prevailing mood at the end of the three days seemed to have shifted toward a position of going along with the Rome draft and not disturbing the synod by encouraging it to debate the optional question — even though many in the American hierarchy want that discussion but have no desire to see the Church law on priesthood changed.

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## Graduation '71

Application for admission to college is no longer a simple procedure. Admission to college is the result of a mutual choice by the student and by the college. Each requires rather complete information about the other. The admission process begins with the collection of these data.

**FORMAL APPLICATION** — The first step is taken when you file a formal application for admission on a form should be filed at the end of junior year in high school or during the first semester of the senior year in accordance with the procedures of the college. Some institutions, especially those which accept day students who do not need boarding facilities, accept applications at a later time. You should, however, make every effort to file your formal application before the end of the first semester of your senior year.

The amount of information required at the time of application varies with the school. All colleges require at least the vital data of the student, his program interests, high school honors and activities, reason for choosing the school, plans for financing the college course, living arrangements, and pertinent information about the student's family.

**TRANSCRIPT** — As soon as possible after the application is filed you should request your high school office to send to the college a statement of your high school record to date. Ordinarily the college sends its own form for this information. The college assumes no responsibility for procuring the record; it is

your responsibility to see that it gets to the college officials. In connection with the record the principal's recommendation, the student's rank in class, and the school's appraisal of the student are included.

The record at the end of the sixth or seventh semester as the case may be, is used for admission purposes but an official transcript of the balance of the work is required after you graduate from high school. Even though you have been admitted to the college you must have this transcript forwarded and give evidence that you actually graduated from your school.

**TEST SCORES** — A third type of information required by many colleges is the scores on national admission tests. Reference has already been made to these but it should be observed that they are frequently necessary in the admission process. Scores on tests which are nationally administered give the college an estimate of your aptitude in comparison with other high school seniors throughout the country.

There is no passing or failing score on these tests. The most frequently required are those on the College Entrance Examination Board's Scholastic Aptitude Test and these scores range from 200 to 800. The score is only one criterion used by an admission office but it supplies a kind of information colleges have found helpful in estimating the probable success of a student in a particular college. If you plan to go to college you should take the test in December of your senior year.

If the college you have chosen requires additional achievement tests in particular fields they may be taken

at a later date. The score you make on the aptitude test is not likely to be affected by a few months of additional schooling but the scores on achievement tests will probably be improved by the advanced work of your senior year. At the time you take the test you may request that the test center forward the results of your test to three colleges which you are considering or for which you are being considered.

**INTERVIEWS** — Some colleges require more information than can be obtained from the application, high school transcript and appraisal, and the tests. They suggest, and in some cases require an interview. This is desirable not only from the point of view of the college but it is also desirable from your point of view. Ordinarily the interview is on the college campus but it may be with admissions officers who visit various communities. In some cases the college asks a member of its alumni to interview the prospective college student in the applicant's community.

**OTHER DATA** — One point must be made clear to both applicant and parents. It is that the college is interested in matching students and the institution. The college is interested in the probable success you may expect in the particular college. If you have applied to an institution and receive a rejection notice from the college this should not be an occasion of frustration. It means that in the judgment of the college you are not matched to this school. The college has years of experience in making this judgment and this should be recognized and appreciated. How much better it is to learn from a college in advance of enrollment that you have little likelihood of succeeding there than to find out too late. Unwarranted admission followed by failure and dropping out is far more frustrating than denial of admission in the first place.

## Schools said indispensable

**MONTREAL — (NC)** — Catholic schools must be maintained because they are the indispensable environment for the rebirth of Christian culture, French Jesuit Cardinal Jean Danielou told an audience here.

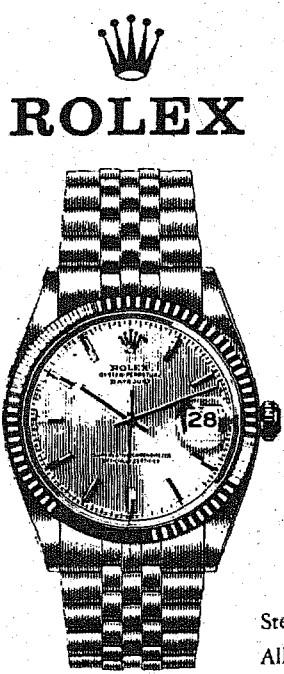
Speaking to more than 2,000 persons in Notre Dame Church, the 65-year-old cardinal said the only remedy for the turmoil of the present day is education in a Catholic school.

The cardinal deplored the state of culture today and the growing indifference of the intelligentsia toward the Church.

Young people, he said, full of generosity and doubt, revolt against the technocracy that has produced all that is needed to be happy. "Open only toward each other and toward their own values, they are against a sick civilization," Cardinal Danielou said.

"Christianity is no longer being fought for as it was in previous eras," the cardinal said, "and worse still, it is simply being pushed aside from the reality of life, removed from the institutions of our society, and this is done not only by those who do not care about Christian values but even by priests themselves."

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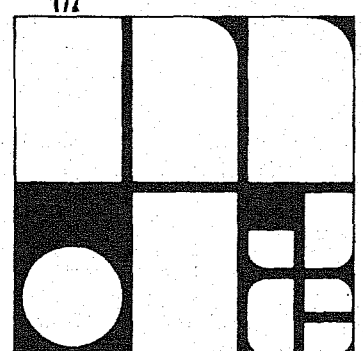
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## Teenagers will walk for charity

HOLLYWOOD — Teenagers here plan to take to the streets on Saturday morning in a massive peaceful demonstration of their desire to help eradicate hunger from the world.

As part of the International Walk for Development movement, in which groups of teens from over 400 different locations around the world set up a route, get people to pay them for every mile and then walk as far as they can, the local youthful warriors intend a 20 mile trek. They will begin with registration at 8 a.m. in Young Circle.

"KITCHEN facilities in Dania's Camp Blanding Day Care Center need upgrading; nearly half of the money we make will be used to help our local poor," said Mary Deland, senior at Madonna Academy, and a coordinator in the Hollywood Walk for Development.

The teenagers selected a hospital deep in the Amazon region of Brazil to equip and to provide money for staff. The Brazilian Government constructed the hospital for a Miami doctor under the agreement that he would return with equipment and personnel. Money from Saturday's walk will be put toward that end.

At an assembly for Madonna students, Mary Deland urged, "Those of us who are vitally interested in peace can see the walk as a means of alleviating causes of war. We have a commitment to solving these problems."

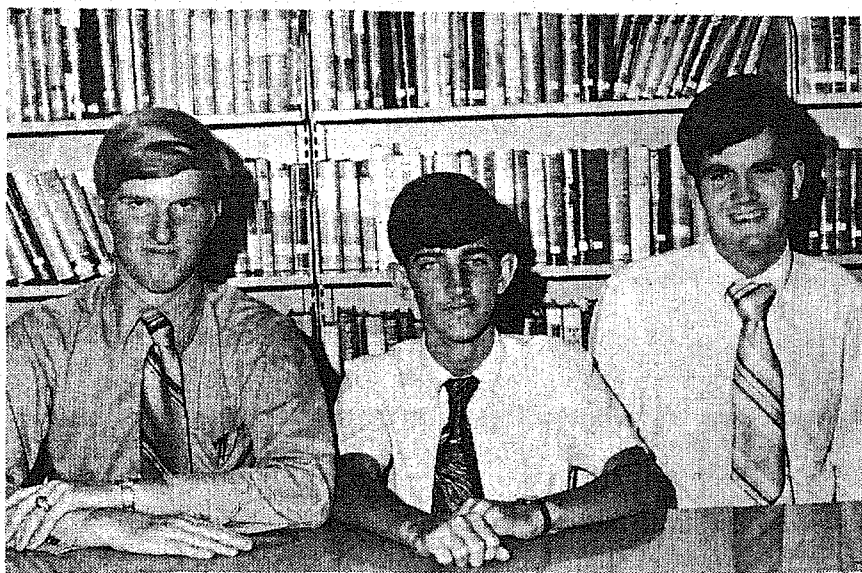
She concluded, "On Saturday we also want to impress our parents with the fact that we are willing to work for peace."

## He's appointed to U.S. Academy

A Miami youth, Robert Leathers, has accepted a spring appointment to the U.S. Military Academy.

A graduate of Miami Senior High School, Robert is a member of SS Peter and Paul parish where he serves as commentator.

Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leathers.



COLUMBUS HIGH School math team recently placed seventh in the 22nd National Mathematics Contest in Florida. Some 127 schools participated in the event. The team members were comprised from the top three winners of each school. The Columbus team included from left to right, Thomas Webb (third place); Clifford Hogan, (second place); and Daniel Dobbs, (first place).

## Senior students competed for Silver Knight awards

Some 32 students from Archdiocesan high schools were among more than 250 high school seniors who competed for the 1971 Silver Knight Awards which were presented last night at ceremonies in the Dade County Auditorium. The awards are sponsored annually by the Miami Herald.

To receive a nomination, the student must show outstanding service to the community and his school and exhibit excellence and general leadership and character qualifications in his specific category.

THE following are the categories and the nominations:

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## Scouters to get Eagle awards

The rank of Eagle Scout will be awarded to eight scouts from Belen Jesuit School tonight (Friday), beginning at 8:30 at the school.

Metro Mayor Steven Clark will review the eight scouts from Troop 43, who include Carlos Arboleya, Eduardo Arvesu, Manuel Arvesu, Ernesto DeLaFe, Manuel Dominguez, Eduardo Gotor, Manuel Jurado and Eduardo Perez.

maculata-LaSalle; and Jo Ellen Salce, Notre Dame.

Foreign Language: Otilia Fuentes, Notre Dame; and Yolanda C. Sanchez, Lourdes.

Mathematics: Irene Fernandez-Fraga, Lourdes; and Thomas D. Webb, Christopher Columbus.

Science: Jorge L. Gonzalez, Christopher Columbus; and Roger R. Perry, Curley.

Social Science: John A. Benkoczy, Curley; Pedro Martinez, Christopher Columbus; and Grisel M. Rodrigues, Immaculata-LaSalle.

Arts: Anne G. Bahr, Notre Dame; and Madelina Teresita Corzo, Immaculata-LaSalle.

Industrial-Vocational:

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## Tourney-entry forms available

Entry blanks for the annual Archdiocesan Tennis tournament should be picked up in the CYO office at the Chancery. The tourney is slated for Saturday, May 15. There are four divisions: novice, for girls and boys; and a boys' and girls' open.

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## 500 CYOers to gather for annual convention

Almost 500 CYOers from throughout the Archdiocese of Miami are expected to attend the eighth annual CYO Convention at Pier 66 in Ft. Lauderdale tomorrow, according to Archdiocesan youth director, Father Walter Dockerill.

A resolutions session will follow registration on Saturday. Aid to nonpublic schools, the 18-year-old vote and the war in Southeast Asia will be among the topics discussed by the assembly and then voted on.

OUTGOING CYO president, Mike Coniglio, will lead the next session — the

election of new officers. Ten candidates are seeking the four Archdiocesan offices.

Three awards for outstanding CYO group, CYOers and adult advisor for the past year will be announced and honored at the "Golden Ticket Banquet" in the evening.

"The Hemlock" will provide the music for the Coronation Ball, which will follow the dinner. The Archdiocesan King and Queen will be crowned during ceremonies.

Members of the Diocese of Orlando youth council are expected to attend the convention.

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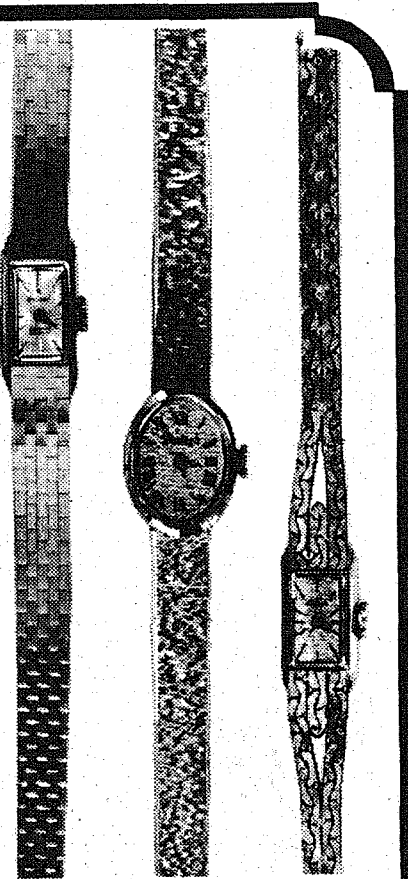
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# Curley debate team hangs up 2-year record of invincibility

A winning tradition has been established at Archbishop Curley High School, a tradition started by four juniors and four sophomores. The debate squad of Curley's Forensic team has been unbeatable in the last two years of Catholic Forensic League competition.

A few weeks ago Curley took the sweepstakes award in the Archdiocesan finals of forensic competition. The teams' accumulation of 194 points was the highest achievement ever posted by a team. The closest competitor had a 162 total.

Of the 24 Archdiocesan school students going to the national tournament in New Orleans on May 20-22, seven will be from Curley. Charles McClelland will be competing in extemporaneous speaking; John Zarrella and Roberto Gonzales in oratory; Carlos Vega in oral reading; David Daley and Mike Cronin in team debate; and Joe Blue in student congress.

**PRESIDENT** of the Curley team, McClelland, has been the backbone of the group. Last year, as a sophomore, he placed second in the State National Forensics League in extemporaneous speaking. He is also an excellent debater as well. This year he was ranked seventh in the nation.

In the student congressional oration, Joe Blue will present one of the two senatorial addresses from the State of Florida at the national meet. He will be teamed up with Amarie Burke from Notre Dame. Blue has compiled more points in the past three-week period than any other speaker during the entire season of forensic competition.

**ORATORS** Gonzalez and Zarrella are the remaining two juniors composing the Curley team. Starting slow in the 1969-70 season, Gonzalez has gained increased recognition among his peers. Last year, qualifying for the state tournament held at Tampa, he placed among the top 10.

Having earned the title of "old reliable," Zarrella has made the finals of every CFL meet during the past two



**WITH MORE** than trophies backing them up, some members of Archbishop Curley High School's forensic team going to the national finals in New Orleans are, left to right, standing, Mike Cronin, John Zarrella, Carlos Vega, Roberto Gonzalez and Joe Blue. Kneeling are Charles McClelland, left, and David Daley.

years and qualified for the nationals in last year's CFL Grand Tournament. This year he is ranked third in the state in oratory.

Not all of the spoils go to the juniors though. This year has also been a year of sophomores, as exemplified in Daley, Cronin, Benkoczy and Vega. Each has contributed his talents to the success of the junior varsity.

**DALEY** is ranked in the top 10 extempers in the state, while Vega is among the state's top speakers in dramatic interpretation. Cronin is the number two man in total points on the Curley team and is considered one of the better debaters in the Catholic Forensic League. Benkoczy is used as a utility man, but when the team needs points, he can be counted on in getting them.

Along with Gerardo Perez, this team of sophs has earned the reputation of being one of the top novice debate teams in the state.

Of course none of the suc-

cess the team has enjoyed would be possible without the coaching of Brother Edward Goetz. All the more credit goes to him when the fact is noted that the team has no seniors on it.

**HOPEFULLY**, at the meet in New Orleans, Brother Goetz gives a good chance for McClelland to place at the top in extemporaneous speaking. Zarrella and Gonzalez, he said, also have an excellent chance to win their category of oratory. Of all the team members, McClelland has qualified for the national forensic meet for Catholic and non-Catholic schools in mid-June.

Curley has more than a good chance to be the top team in the state by the close of the 1970-71 academic school year. Depending on the achievement of these eight forensic team members in 1971, a national championship may come to the Curley school in 1972, hopefully.

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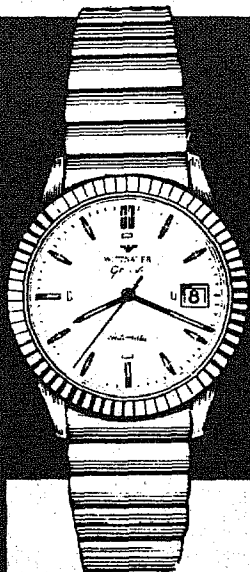
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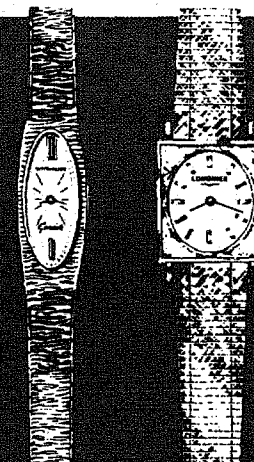
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# Baseball, track, swim titles at stake

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**By JACK HOUGHTELING**  
It's the last big weekend of high school sports and archdiocese teams will make a multi-assault on state championships — from Ft. Lauderdale to Gainesville. Up for grabs are the state titles in baseball, track and swimming, with the archdiocese teams in the thick of everything.

In baseball, it's Msgr. Pace High in the four-team Class A finals at Leesburg and Mary Immaculate High of Key West in the Class C championships at Deland.

**THE** track competition will be highlighted by the individual efforts of Dennis Skelton of Chaminade and Dave Shepherd of Cardinal Gibbons in the Class A meet while St. Thomas will send its dash ace Jim Soukup and crack relay units at the Class B title.

Christopher Columbus will have individual representation in the AA meet, while Curley, Pace and Cardinal Newman will have units in the A meet also. All of the track championships are at the U. of Florida track. The swim competition will find Columbus' crack team vying for a high finish in the AA championships at Ft. Lauderdale, while Mike McIntyre heads Curley's swim team and Cardinal Gibbons' all-around strength in the A meet, where perennial swim power Pine Grest School is considered a sure thing for the team title. Doug Martin of Columbus will be among the favorites for the AA diving crown while Natalie Shropshire of Lourdes is rated as the gal to beat in the Class A girl's diving. **OVERALL**, it's the strongest contingent of arch-

diocese talent to ever compete in the state finals. Msgr. Pace, which has been the real surprise baseball team for the season, won its 10th straight game and boosted its season's record to 16-4 with an 8-1 win over Riviera Suncoast for the Class A regional crown. Pete McNab won his 10th game against only one loss, with a 4-hit pitching performance, striking out 10 on the way to the win. Pace got its edge in another big seventh inning, scoring seven runs to break up a 1-1 tie. Wayne Keen's home run put Pace ahead, 2-1, then Dave Rassel came through with a bases-loaded homer to insure the Spartans' win. Keen, in left field, and Rassel, in center, each had singles in addition to their home runs.

**THE** Spartans have been led in hitting by first baseman George Cuervo (.435), Rassel (.353), second baseman Pete Hertler (.375) and third baseman George Cespedes (.333). Pace was to open its Class A title bid against undefeated Milton (15-0) on Thursday afternoon and, if a winner, play either Tampa Catholic or host Leesburg for the championship on Friday evening. Mary Immaculate moved into the Class C final field of four after scoring a win over Ft. Myers Bishop Verot for the regional crown. MIHS will carry a 16-6 mark into its semifinal game with Pensacola Christian, also on Thursday afternoon. Freshman star Dave Hernandez, 11-2, is expected to get the pitching chores, with Mike Padron as the probable starter in the championship game, tonight, if the Mariners get by Pensacola. Clearwater Catholic and Taylor Pierson are the other two schools in the finals.

finals of two of the archdiocese's all-time best, Skelton and Soukup. Skelton, the state cross-country champ, missed out on the state mile championship last year when a virus illness hit him prior to the state finals and he finished second. Skelton has the state's best times this year for the mile (4:13.9) and the two-mile (9:40.6). Soukup won the state 100-yard dash crown last season in the Class B and will be favored again this year. He's clocked a 9.6 for the event, along with a 21.9 for the 220. Soukup will also team up with Rich Raymond, Bill Cone and John Armstrong in the 880 relay and the medley relay events. The same four-some won both state titles last year as the Raiders finished fourth in the team standings. Two individual wins by Soukup and the two relay victories could mean the state title this time. **ANOTHER** strong performer for the archdiocese in the state Class A meet will be Cardinal Gibbons' fine junior,

Dave Shepherd. Shepherd has clocked a 14.8 for the 120 high hurdles and a 20.1 for the 180 lows, along with a 22-4 in the long jump. He should be right up in the thick of things in each event. Pat Farrell will be Columbus' top entrant in the AA track championships, with a 13-0 pole vault mark as his high. In swimming, Columbus, which won the Dade County championship, will count on soph Larry Cheek to bolster its relay units by passing up the individual competition, while Dan Wick in the 200 free (1:53.4) and the 400 free (4:06.7), Jeff Thompson in the 100 back (1:00.8), Pat Reaume in the 100 breast (1:06.4) and Charlie Cox in the 100 butterfly (59.0), along with Martin, will lead the Explorers hopes in the individual events. Martin won the AA district title, while Wick, Cox, Thompson and Reaume each posted close seconds.

## Chris Evert does the expected

As everyone expected, Chris Evert did her thing and successfully defended her state girls' tennis title. The St. Thomas ace turned back her long-time opponent and good friend, Laurie Fleming of Cardinal Gibbons High, 6-1, 6-1 in the

state's No. 1 singles finals. Then the nationally-ranked senior women's player teamed up with Lele Forood to capture the No. 1 doubles crown, 6-4, 6-0 over the Miami Beach twosome of Janet Haas and Sue Epstein. Despite the two wins, St. Thomas could do no better than 10 points for fourth place in the team standings while Cardinal Gibbons' full team accumulated 15 points for third place. The state tennis tournament is run with all classes in one. Gibbons and St. Thomas girls could draw some solace from the fact that Gibbons was the top finishing team in Class A while St. Thomas was best of the state's Class B schools.

Larry Cheek and Doug Martin of Columbus and Natalie Shropshire of Lourdes. Earlier, Al Powell of Columbus was named to the All-Dade County baseball team. Coaches also came in for their share of honors as Jay Donnally of Columbus was picked as Dade County's baseball coach-of-the-year and Mike Gallagher of St. Thomas was named Broward's coach-of-the-year in golf.

## CYO softball scores

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Annunciation	3
St. Bartholomew	2
St. Monica	17
St. Michael	8
Blessed Trinity	7
St. John the Apostle	0
Epiphany	36
St. Louis	33
St. John Vianney	8
Boystown	8
St. Timothy	20
Holy Rosary	12
GIRLS	
St. Stephen	9
Annunciation	3
Immaculate Conception	31
St. Rose of Lima	30
St. Monica	7
St. James	0
Holy Rosary	17
St. Louis	10

## Students compete

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Joanne B. Nickels, Immaculata-LaSalle. Journalism: Lydia A. Fernandez, Immaculata-LaSalle; and Dorothy L. Muller, Lourdes. Speech: Ann M. Burke, Notre Dame; Christine M. Martin, Lourdes; and Antonio Palomo, Immaculata-LaSalle. Athletics: Thomas J. Bezold, Christopher Columbus; and Roderick Soha, Immaculata-LaSalle. Citizenship: Kathryn M. Adams, Immaculata-LaSalle; Jose M. Aldrich, Curley; Michele M. Buffone, Notre Dame; John L. Harlan, Christopher Columbus; and Donna A. Mennitto, Lourdes. General Scholarship: Orlando Alvarez, Immaculata-LaSalle; Mariela de los Angeles Diaz, St. Patrick; Robert M. Hayden, Christopher Columbus; Christine H. Murphy, Lourdes; Mary J. Rico, Notre Dame; and Richard D. Russell, Curley.

## Youth to attend science congress

Curley High student Roger Perry was recently named to participate in a two-day Regional Youth Science Congress at Kennedy Space Center. His topic presentation will be "Analysis of a Pendulum with a Barrier at the Center of Swing."

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# Story of Mary

## The theology of Mary

### Part II

By **FATHER DONALD CONNOLLY**

To possess God's gift of Faith, one accepts the religious truths revealed by God. But it is entirely another thing — and, sometimes, a difficult thing — to convince someone else that what one believes is authentically true.

The Holy Father and our Bishops have the responsibility to proclaim the teachings of Christ. These authoritative teachers of the Church often use the aid of theologians to help them explain the Faith to the peoples of the world; for the work of a theologian is to take the revealed word of God, and by the use of reason to make it understandable, insofar as possible, to the average person.

**THUS** in the doctrines which concern the Blessed Mother, both the authentic teaching Church and the theologians have combined forces. They present to us one of the most beautiful love stories ever devised — how God acted on one human soul.

that of Mary, to help her in her unique and extraordinary role as the mother of the Redeemer of all mankind.

Since the time of the Lord's appearance among us, Popes and Ecumenical Councils of the Church have spelled out various teachings about Mary. All of them center around the fact of her primary role as the mother of the only-begotten Son of God, Jesus Christ. Without a realization that Jesus is truly the Son of God, any devotion to Mary, His mother, becomes warped. On the other hand, an understanding of Mary's role of necessity highlights the special nature of her Son.

The teaching Church tells us many things about Mary. Briefly stated, they are that:

- a) Mary, a human person like ourselves, is truly the mother of God;
- b) Mary, because she was to be the mother of God, was preserved from original sin;
- c) Mary remained a virgin before, during, and after the birth of Jesus, her Son;
- d) Throughout her life,



**A MURAL OF Our Lady of Mount Carmel, one of the many titles of the Blessed Virgin, hangs in a Dublin, Ireland, museum.**

Mary did not commit any sin; e) Mary is presently in heaven, both body and soul;

f) Mary is queen of the entire universe, and is closer to God through grace than all the angels and saints combined;

g) Mary is the mediator between the graces which Jesus earned for all mankind and their application to the individual soul.

**IN THE** throes of many changes within and outside the Church today, as well as modern and complex pressures on society and the individual, some people now react with indifference to Marian devotion. It has even been called irrelevant. Yet it is just such devotion which can solve our world's most pressing problems. For a realization that God actively works through His creatures is proven in the life of Mary; and the dignity of the human person is likewise manifested in her presence now in heaven. Even a brief meditation on Mary should lead all of us to appreciate anew the value of human life and the horror of harming it in any way. Because of Mary, we can recognize human worth from God's point of view.

In a curious combination of linguistic happenstance, the article on Marxism in The New Catholic Encyclopedia is followed immediately by monograph on Mary. Marxism and Mary — two basic life styles: one atheistic and denigrating to the individual; the other God-filled and awesome in manifesting an individual's role in the plan of world salvation. Marxism is overwhelmingly involved with pragmatic uses for capitalism; Mary is proof that man does not live by bread alone.

Even at the beginning of her life, Mary was God-centered. As the mother of God to-be, her own sacred conception was infallibly pronounced by Pope Pius IX on Dec. 8, 1854 in his declaration *Ineffabilis Deus*: "We define

that the doctrine which declares that the most Blessed Virgin Mary, in the first instant of her conception, by a singular grace and privilege granted to her by Almighty God, through the merits of Christ Jesus, Savior of mankind, was preserved from all stain of original sin, is a doctrine revealed by God and therefore must be held firmly and constantly by all faithful Christians."

In referring to the moment of her conception, the Holy Father is not speaking of the circumstances of her parents' act of procreation, but of the instant in which God infused her immaculate soul into the material provided by her parents through nature. (He thus left unanswered a theological definition of when a human soul is infused into a human body. The Pope's teaching centers only on the fact that Mary's soul was always free from the stain of original sin.) Original sin does not connote nor denote an actual sin on our part; but it is a description of the fact that each of us from the time of Adam is born estranged from God and is in need of a rapprochement with Him through grace. Mary was not a partner of ours in this need: God loved her from the first.

Why? **ACCORDING** to God's plan, Christ was to be conceived into the human condition in a way which would exemplify His special role as a redeemer of mankind. It would hardly have been fitting for Him to be born of a woman separated from God's love, even for a brief time. And so, theologians use the simple three-word formula of Saint Anselm to explain God's plan: "Potuit, deuit, fecit;" — namely, the immaculate conception of Mary was possible; it was fitting; and so God provided it. Just as any man wishes to honor his own mother, God wished to honor the mother of His Son. He did so by granting her whatever

# Prayer Of The Faithful

Fifth Sunday Of Easter

May 9, 1971

**CELEBRANT:** Brothers and sisters, the one who makes all things new, while he was yet a little while with His disciples, gave us a new commandment, that we love one another as he has loved us. Let us pray that we may learn how to dwell in love with all of God's creation.

**COMMENTATOR:** Our response today will be: Lord, help us to love.

**COMMENTATOR:** That every member of the Church will recognize Christ's law of love as taking precedence over all other laws, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, help us to love.  
**COMMENTATOR:** For peace among men, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, help us to love.  
**COMMENTATOR:** For our mothers, that the love, care and devotion which we have received from them will motivate us to greater Christian service, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, help us to love.  
**COMMENTATOR:** That we may stay a little while with those who simply need someone to be there, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, help us to love.  
**COMMENTATOR:** That our love may open the door of faith for others, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, help us to love.  
**COMMENTATOR:** For those whose lives are inconvenienced and whose livelihood is threatened by the drought, that the spring rains will soon bring relief, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, help us to love.  
**CELEBRANT:** Lord, you renew your creation and frequently bring good out of apparent evil. There is so much old, that needs to be made new by you. Help us to perceive the hidden tribulation of heart, to recognize the hidden needs of our brothers, to discern the hidden ways of love, that we might help build a visible city of peace and love. We ask this through Christ our Lord.  
**PEOPLE:** Amen.



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favors He wished. Theodotus of Ancyra (who died about 445 A.D.) wrote, in comparing Mary to Eve: "Instead of the virgin Eve, who was to be an instrument of death, God, for the purpose of giving life, chose a virgin most pleasing to Himself and full of grace who, included in woman's sex, was free from woman's sin; a virgin innocent, without taint, holy in soul and body as a lily budding in the midst of thorns, unlearned in the evils of Eve . . . (Mary) was a daughter of Adam, but unlike him."

It is essential to remember, and Pope Pius IX emphasized the point, that Mary's gift of immaculate conception and life-long sinlessness derived from subsequent merits earned by Christ. Were the contrary to be true, then Mary would never have needed her Son to achieve her own salvation. Yet, as a creature of God born into the world, Mary needed the redeeming merits of Christ just as much as we do. It was in anticipation of Mary's agreement to become the mother of Jesus, and her Son's subsequent redeeming death for mankind, that Mary received the gifts given to her.

**ANOTHER** problem confronts us: since Mary did not in fact sin, and according to the common teaching of the Church did not even have the urge to sin, how could she possibly have deserved any grace? The rest of us, weak as we are, strive only with great effort to overcome a variety of temptations; and oftentimes the fear of punishment for sin is our real impetus to act virtuously. But Mary did not achieve grace in such a negative way.

Mary needed no other impetus to achieve grace than the desire to love God more and more. Thus she constantly put virtue into practice and increased it in inten-

sity. Love like hers — ever faithful, never wavering — is the great boast of humanity. For, because of her, we can always say to God in our prayers that at least one of us fulfilled His wish for all of us; namely, that we love Him totally, with all our mind, heart, and strength. Such was Mary's life.

However, it is a stark reality that Mary, even though sinless, suffered greatly in her life. Her loneliness, her confusion at times, her agony at the crucifixion of Jesus — all of these facts make us realize that holiness does not keep us from the cross. Whatever our own sufferings in life may be, Mary had them too. She knows how painful they are; and, as a mother, she offers to soothe them, so that we can become saints more easily. As St. Bernard wrote of her: "Never was it known that anyone who fled to your protection was left unaided. . . ."

(Next Week: Mary, Virgin and Mother)

**Cites Mary as example**

LOS ANGELES — (NC) — Archbishop Timothy Manning of Los Angeles said Catholics can be rid of "bewildering and anxious tensions" by following Mary's example of obedience to the teachings of the Church.

In a pastoral letter on Mary, Archbishop Manning said "the need of the hour and of eternity" is in keeping the word of God.

"Mary is pronounced blessed by her Divine Son more for having heard the word of God and keeping it, than giving flesh to the word in her womb and nursing Him at her breast," he said.

# Obispo Fitzpatrick será Investido en Brownsville el 27

La ceremonia de instalación del Obispo John J. Fitzpatrick como Ordinario de la Diócesis de Brownsville, Texas, tendrá lugar el jueves 27 de mayo, a las 6 p.m. en el Jacob Brown Auditorium.

El Arzobispo Francis J. Furey, Metropolitano de la Provincia de San Antonio, Texas, tendrá a su cargo la investidura del nuevo líder espiritual de los católicos de Brownsville.

El Obispo designado no partirá hacia Brownsville hasta que se aproxime la fecha de su instalación.

El Obispo Fitzpatrick ofrecerá una misa de despedida a los seglares y religiosos de la Diócesis de Miami el domingo 23 de mayo, a las 3 p.m. en la Catedral de St. Mary.

Una excursión a Brownsville, Texas, para asistir a la ceremonia de instalación del Obispo John J. Fitzpatrick está siendo organizada por el Consejo Diocesano de Mujeres Católicas.

En un vuelo especial de la National Airlines, la excursión partirá de Miami al mediodía del 27 de mayo, arribando a Brownsville a las 2 p.m. y regresando a Miami al día siguiente, viernes 28, saliendo de Brownsville a las 9 a.m. y arribando a Miami a la 1 p.m.

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Este sábado, día 8 y el domingo, día 9, se efectuará en los terrenos y locales de 4 y 4 del Southwest la "Fiesta Guajira" del Centro Máter, con un concurso de comparsas y otras atracciones de típico sabor cubano.

Las comparsas serán presentadas por los siguientes grupos artísticos; Sylvia M. Goudié, Academia Cubana de Ballet y Ballet Concerto, Escuela St. Hugh, Lily y Margot, Key Biscayne, Esperancita Rodriguez Walling, Adria Elena, Mercy Ferrer y Voces de Cuba, Dance Arts y Arabesque.

Así mismo, los más destacados pintores cubanos de Miami han donado valiosos cuadros que serán subastados, con la animación inigualable de Miguelito de Grandy.

Bazares y juegos, y los kioscos provinciales con decoración de Demetrio y dirección artística de Pili de la Rosa, garantizan el éxito de la fiesta guajira, según nos comunica la señora Mignon Medrano, del Comité de Relaciones Públicas.

Las señoras Paquita Aldrich y Aurora Botifoll, también en el comité organizador de la Fiesta Guajira, sugieren una idea original, ya que la fiesta guajira coincide con el Día de las Madres. "No deje que Mamá cocine el Día de las Madres," dicen ellas "Celebre con ella y con toda la familia ese día, almorzando o comiendo en el magnífico restaurant criollo de la fiesta guajira en 4 y 4 del S.W.

Lo que se recaude en esta festival se destina al sostenimiento del programa educacional y recreativo que dirige la Madre Maria Miranda en beneficio de los niños refugiados cubanos.

## Día Legionario

El domingo 16 de mayo será Día Legionario en Miami, con una jornada de estudio y una fiesta al aire libre.

Los grupos de la Legión de María que forman la Curia Reina de la Paz se reunirán ese domingo, en el Auditorium de la Academia de la Asunción, comenzando a las 8:30 a.m. con un "Rosario Evangélico."

A las 12:15 del día se efectuará la misa, seguida de la fiesta al aire libre, con almuerzo y canciones a la orilla del mar.

A las 5 p.m. habrá un ofrecimiento de flores a la Virgen en la Ermita de la Caridad.

La más alta condecoración del escultismo, "Eagle Award" (Condecoración Aguila) será conferida a 8 boy scouts de la Tropa 43 del Colegio de Belén, esta noche, viernes, a las 8:30 p.m. en el salón de actos de ese plantel.

El Alcalde Metropolitano, Steve Clark pasará revista a los 8 scouts galardoados, que se nombran, Carlos Arbolea, Eduardo Arvesú, Manuel Arvesú, Ernesto de La Fe, Manuel Domínguez, Eduardo Gotor, Manuel Jurado y Eduardo Pérez.

## Mayo en la Ermita

La celebración de Mayo, Mes de María, comenzó en la Ermita de la Caridad el pasado sábado, día primero, con un retiro espiritual titulado "María, Arca de la Alianza" y ha continuado con diarios ofrecimientos de flores a la Virgen, de lunes a sábado, a las 8 p.m. y los domingos a las 5 p.m.

Se están ofreciendo misas los lunes y sábados a las 5 p.m.

Para celebrar el Día de las Madres habrá un ofrecimiento de flores a las 5 p.m. y un rosario viviente a las 8 p.m.

## Dice el Arzobispo Carroll al Clausurar Mes Panamericano

# 'Miami es un ejemplo de que el Panamericanismo Triunfará'

Expresando su interés en el panamericanismo, "porque mi fe me dice que hay un Dios y que todos somos hijos de Dios," el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll destacó la necesidad de un conocimiento más profundo sobre la cultura y las condiciones de vida de "nuestros vecinos del Sur."

HABLANDO ante unos 200 invitados durante el almuerzo panamericano en honor del Cuerpo Consular, el Arzobispo Carroll reiteró sus votos por un mayor panamericanismo.

Este almuerzo fue el acto de clausura de un Mes Panamericano que durante todo abril fue observado con una serie de actos artísticos, cívicos y culturales tendientes a fomentar el Panamericanismo.

El Arzobispo se refirió a los progresos técnicos en los medios de comunicación señalando que "Ciertamente podemos afirmar que vivimos en un mundo pequeño."

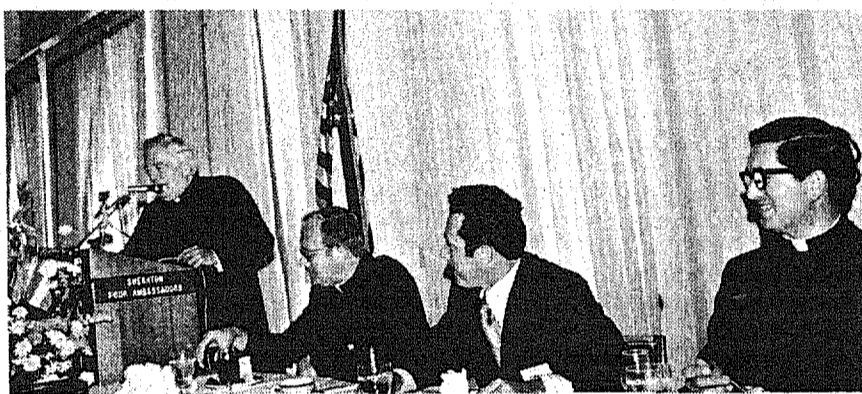
Enfatizó que "hemos de preocuparnos por aquellos que viven al sur de nuestras fronteras. Porque, si amamos a Dios, tenemos que amar a nuestro semejante, no sólo en el Sur de la Florida, sino a través del mundo. Quienes vivimos en Miami tenemos el privilegio de poder expresar en palabras y obras el significado de una mejor cooperación y comprensión."

Destacó el Arzobispo entonces las contribuciones culturales que a la comunidad de Miami habían aportado los residentes de origen hispanoamericano.

DIJO el Arzobispo que esta nación había logrado poner al hombre en la luna, pero que no había alcanzado resolver elementales problemas de la humanidad.

Dijo que hoy tenemos muchos conocimientos, pero que nos falta la sabiduría humana. Nuestra sabiduría no ha desarrollado tanto como nuestros conocimientos," dijo. Nuestra historia en las relaciones con Latinoamérica no ha sido la mejor, tanto a nivel de gobierno como a través de los esfuerzos de industrias privadas. Es más, algunos de nuestros intereses económicos en Latinoamérica nos han dado una mala reputación en esos pueblos.

"Con vuestra cooperación — añadió de seguido el Arzobispo dirigiéndose a los cónsules y otras figuras inter-



Hablando a los miembros del Cuerpo Consular, el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll destacó la significación del panamericanismo. En la presidencia, además del Arzobispo, aparecen, desde la izquierda, Mons. Bryan O. Walsh, Gui Govaert, del United Banking Group y Padre René Gracida.

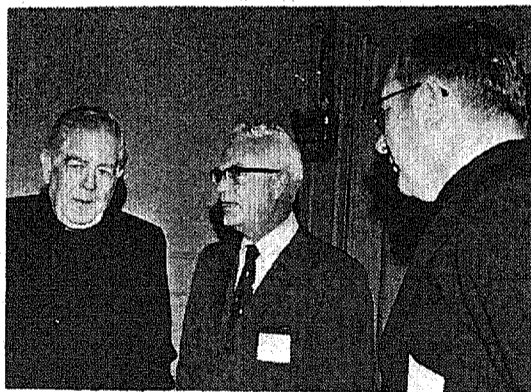
americanas de la comunidad — podrán resolverse esos problemas.

"El cuerpo consular ha creado aquí, directa e indirectamente, un clima promotor de buena voluntad, paz y progreso en esta comunidad. La situación de Miami es un ejemplo al pueblo de Estados Unidos de que puede existir un mejor Panamericanismo."

EL DECANO del Cuerpo Consular, Ing. Luis De Bayle destacó los esfuerzos del Arzobispo Carroll y la Archidiócesis de Miami en el empeño de promover el panamericanismo, citando las enseñanzas al efecto de Simón Bolívar.

Dijo el diplomático centroamericano que "a veces nos sentimos desalentados, pero no debemos alarmarnos. Latinoamérica está en un proceso de evolución. Los líderes están tratando de hacer algo

por el bienestar del pueblo... De lo que debemos cuidarnos es de no permitir que elementos extraños vengan a esclavizar a nuestro pueblo. Debemos evolucionar, pero nunca hacia la esclavitud", enfatizó.



Charlando sobre el impacto hispanoamericano en Miami, durante el Almuerzo Panamericano, el Arzobispo Carroll, Reed Bird, del Departamento de Estado de Estados Unidos y Mons. Bryan O. Walsh.

## Orden de Diaconado a Varios Seminaristas

Futuros sacerdotes de la Archidiócesis de Miami serán ordenados al Subdiaconado y

diaconado por el Obispo John J. Fitzpatrick, en ceremonias que se efectuarán hoy, viernes, y mañana, sábado.

La orden del subdiaconado y órdenes menores será conferida por el Obispo Fitzpatrick a las 4 p.m. hoy, en el Seminario de St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach.

Los seminaristas serán ordenados diáconos durante ceremonia a las 11 a.m. mañana sábado en la Catedral de Miami.

Dos jóvenes seminaristas cubanos figuran entre los que recibirán las órdenes de diaconado.

Son ellos Orlando Espín y Juan Sosa, ambos pertenecientes a la parroquia de San Juan Bosco.

También recibirán el Diaconado Joseph Stearn y James V. Vittucci.

# 'Pueblo necesita pastores Para crecer y vivir'.-Paulo VI

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO — (NA) — "No de palabras sino de obras, es de lo que tenemos necesidad hoy. No de veleidades sino de generosidad concreta. No de contestaciones estériles sino de sacrificio personal, que empeñándose directamente, transforme al mundo".

CON ESTAS palabras Paulo VI, en ocasión de la Jornada Mundial de las Vocaciones, el 2 de mayo, se dirigió a los jóvenes para que estén atentos a descubrir y a escoger los signos posibles de la llamada a una misión "pas-

toral", más próxima a la acción del Sumo Pastor, en su palabra y en su sacrificio.

"La vida debe ser consagrada a algo grande. No se puede permanecer inertes e insensibles, cuando se piensa que tantas manos se alzan desde los cinco continentes hacia quien, representando a Cristo en medio a ellos, pueda colmar sus esperanzas y responder a ellas", dijo Su Santidad.

Dirigiéndose a todo el pueblo de Dios, pero en particular a los jóvenes, Paulo VI manifestó:

"El mundo de hoy, de la misma manera que tiene necesidad de pastores, tiene necesidad también de aquellos símbolos vivientes, en los cuales brilla más viva, la luz y el designio de Dios sobre la humanidad: tiene necesidad de vidas, como las que el Espíritu Santo ha suscitado desde los orígenes de la Iglesia y que, en fuerza de una consagración total al Señor y de una inmolación integral de sí al servicio de Dios y de los hermanos expresan a los ojos de todos el reino que Dios prepara."

"NUESTRA difícil época necesita también religiosos y religiosas. Todos los jóvenes de corazón generoso deben preguntarse a sí mismos para saber si el Señor Jesús está hablando precisamente a su corazón", dijo.

Paulo VI añadió después que "todo el pueblo cristiano está invitado a contribuir, cada uno por su parte, con el fin de ofrecer al Señor estos pastores y estas almas consagradas, de las cuales el mismo pueblo de Dios tiene necesidad para vivir y crecer."

# Preparan Jornada Mundial de Comunicaciones Sociales

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO — (NA) — Bajo el tema "los medios de comunicación social al servicio de la unidad entre los hombres" se celebrará el próximo 23 de mayo la Jornada Mundial de las Comunicaciones Sociales, la misma que forma parte del programa de renovación pastoral que el Concilio Vaticano II ha querido para la Iglesia.

EL DECRETO Conciliar "Inter Mirifica" considera a esta Jornada como un medio muy eficaz para dar consistencia a la "multiforme presencia de la Iglesia en el terreno de la comunicación social".

El Concilio ha fijado tres finalidades a esta Jornada:

— La formación de las conciencias frente a las responsabilidades que incumben a cada individuo, grupo o sociedad en la formación de la opinión pública y en el uso y desarrollo de los medios de comunicación.

— La exhortación a la oración. Exhortación que se dirige especialmente a los profesionales y a los usuarios de estos medios.

— La invitación al don generoso para sostener, en un esfuerzo de solidaridad de toda la comunidad católica, la financiación de los medios de comunicación al servicio de la evangelización y del progreso de la humanidad.

"Es evidente que el éxito de la celebración de la Jornada, y los frutos que de ella se puedan recabar en el plan pastoral, dependerán, en gran parte, del esmero que se ponga en su preparación", dice un vocero vaticano.

En la mayoría de los países, el presidente de la Comisión Episcopal, o el obispo delegado para los Medios de Comunicación Social, han constituido un Comité Preparatorio encargado de elaborar un plan detallado de acción y velar por su ejecución.

UNA COMISION especial, en el seno de este Comité, ha adaptado el tema a las situaciones locales y se ha encargado de la traducción a las lenguas nacionales de los documentos enviados oportunamente por la Comisión Pontificia. Los Departamentos Nacionales para el cine, la radio, la prensa y la televisión han sido el alma de estos comités preparatorios.

Muchos obispos han enviado cartas pastorales colectivas o individuales, al clero, a los profesionales y a los fieles en general para hacer resaltar la importancia del tema propuesto, explicar su significación y su importancia, tanto en el plan mundial como local, y sobre todo para pedirles su colaboración y su participación. En toda esta labor han asociado al clero y a los Consejos Presbiterales en reuniones de trabajo convocadas al efecto.

EN ALGUNOS países, los movimientos de Acción Católica, los religiosos y las escuelas han organizado conferencias, círculos de estudio, coloquios y debates para ahondar el tema y tomar iniciativas adaptadas a las situaciones locales.

El Comité Preparatorio ha impreso un "dossier" que contiene extractos de textos bíblicos, documentos conciliares y pontificios relativos al tema escogido. Asimismo, se ha sugerido que este año, en razón del tema propuesto: "la unidad entre los hombres", se establezca una colaboración estrecha con las Comisiones Episcopales de Ecumenismo y otras organizaciones interesadas. Los Comités han preparado también carteles y hojas volantes ilustrando las ideas fundamentales del tema y las han distribuido en las parroquias, escuelas y otros establecimientos eclesiásticos y públicos.

Se ha concedido este año una importancia especial a la preparación litúrgica. La Comisión Pontificia ha enviado a las Comisiones Nacionales, un esquema de plegarias de los fieles y una antología de textos bíblicos. Y ha sugerido que se prepare las misas y las celebraciones litúrgicas juntamente con los hermanos separados. Para facilitar la labor de los predicadores, el comité ha enviado con antelación un esquema de homilias subrayando las orientaciones elaboradas por la comisión respectiva.

Algunas Comisiones Episcopales han preparado a los fieles para participar generosamente en la colecta, fuente principal de financiamiento del apostolado a través de los Medios de Comunicación Social y sostén indispensable de los Departamentos Nacionales.

COMO en otras oportunidades, la Jornada de este año servirá, también, para establecer contactos personales, o estrechar lazos de amistad ya existentes, entre la Jerarquía y los responsables de la información (directores de periódicos, y de agencias de prensa, responsables de las emisoras de radio y de televisión, gerentes de salas de cine, etc.).

# Sacerdocio Ministerial: Entrega personal a Cristo

Es necesario que, llenos de fe, sacerdotes, religiosos y fieles, y con alegría, profundicemos esta responsabilidad común. A la luz de las enseñanzas conciliares, conscientes del sacerdocio común por el bautismo, debemos descubrir que, siendo el sacerdocio ministerial esencialmente distinto del sacerdocio común, tienen íntima relación y se complementan apostólicamente.

NOSOTROS, los sacerdotes, con decisión, en la oración, estudio y vida pastoral, debemos recapacitar, no sólo en la trascendencia de la acción pastoral, sino en la causa de la misma: la entrega personal a Cristo, la penetración de vida con Cristo, que es raíz del ministerio sacerdotal.

Sin esquivar las dificultades que las nuevas circunstancias de los tiempos puedan plantear para el ministerio sacerdotal, con sinceridad, debemos adecuar la vida a la esencia del sacerdocio. Jamás cerrarnos a las dudas; pero tampoco pretender reducir el sacerdocio a criterios personales o meramente humanos. Los sacerdotes estamos en el mundo real y actual, para salvar a los hombres de este mismo mundo, sin identificarnos con los criterios antievangelicos de este mundo, al cual — precisamente — hay que orientar con amor y por amor, por la senda plena del Evangelio, asumiendo en su totalidad y no fraccionándolo según las conveniencias: en la justicia, en la caridad, en la verdad, en la cruz, en la honestidad, etc., etc.

El testimonio del ministerio sacerdotal, conjuntamente con la oración, suscitarán vocaciones, que existen pero que, muchas veces, hacen tropezar también a los llamados en el ejemplo lamentable de un sacerdocio vivido con mediocridad.

Existe, en estos últimos

tiempos, una campaña de menoscabo del ministerio sacerdotal. Se pierde más tiempo en supuestas búsquedas de la figura del sacerdote de hoy, que en vivirlo con generoso sacrificio. ¿Se emplea el mismo tiempo en la oración? ¿Se gasta y desgasta el mismo tiempo en el servicio a los hermanos? ¿Por qué no se considera, sincera y sencillamente, esa pobreza — limitación humana — que personalmente nos hace reparar en nuestras negligencias, deficiencias, orgullo, que a su vez nos recuerdan las consecuencias del pecado original? El ministerio sacerdotal lo ejercen hombres; pero no es una obra puramente humana: es una institución de Cristo. Humanamente debe aparecer la Obra divina.

Si la vida cristiana, aun con sus cruces, debe ser alegre, ¿cuánto más la vida del sacerdote? Jamás nos habla el Evangelio de éxitos ni nos propone metas bri-

llantes. Basta releer las bienaventuranzas que a todos nos curten humildemente, frente a nuestra realidad de vida. La alegría sacerdotal, como la alegría cristiana, no está en el ruido, ni en la llamada felicidad humana de la ostentación, ni siquiera de las mismas obras meritorias.

LA ALEGRIA cristiana fluye de la consciente posesión de la verdad de vida, que unas veces con facilidad y otras muchas con dificultades, se desarrolla permaneciendo fieles a esa verdad de vida, que aceptamos libremente.

Somos sacerdotes de Cristo. Somos sacerdotes de Cristo. Pero al modo de El, con verdad, justicia, paz y amor, para servir a los hombres, a fin de que los hombres se identifiquen con Cristo.

ALEJANDRO SCHELL  
Obispo de Lomas de Zamora (Argentina)

# Obispos venezolanos abren oficina para sacerdotes que dejan el ministerio

CARACAS, Venezuela — (NA) — Los obispos venezolanos abrirán una oficina para tratar los problemas de los sacerdotes que dejan el ministerio y dedicarán tiempo en sus reuniones para "estudio común y diálogo" con los sacerdotes.

Venezuela tiene 1,937 sacerdotes. No hay cifras sobre el número de sacerdotes que dejaron el ministerio.

En una carta pastoral sobre el ministerio sacerdotal, los obispos dijeron que encontraron actitudes sinceras en la mayoría de sus clérigos.

"Los sacerdotes combinan una piedad inspirada en Cristo con un sentimiento recién reconocido de inquietud por la comunidad", decía la carta pastoral.

"Ellos buscan nuevas y reales formas de oración y adoración, y demuestran un gran espíritu de servicio y desinterés por las cosas temporales".

Pero un descuido de la oración personal, y cierto relajamiento en administrar la Eucaristía y otros sacramentos y "demasiado tiempo dedicado a las cosas externas" son signos negativos del sacerdocio de hoy, agregaron.

Los obispos trataron también sobre la autoridad y obediencia, recalando que debe haber "un sentimiento de servicio y confianza total en Dios por aquellos que mandan y aquellos que obedecen". La carta fue publicada al final de una reunión dedicada principalmente al papel actual del sacerdote en Venezuela.

## ORACION DE LOS FIELES

QUINTO DOMINGO DE PASCUA  
(9 de Mayo)

CELEBRANTE: Hermanos y hermanas, El que todo lo renueva, cuando estuvo con sus discípulos nos dió un mandamiento nuevo: "Que nos amemos los unos a los otros, como El nos amó." Oremos para aprender a vivir en amor con toda la creación de Dios.

LECTOR: Nuestra respuesta de hoy será "Ayúdanos a amar".

1. Que todo miembro de la Iglesia reconozca la ley de amor dada por Cristo como precedente a toda otra ley, oremos al Señor.

2. Por paz entre los hombres, oremos al Señor.

3. Por nuestras madres, para que su amor, cuidado y devoción nos mueva a un mayor espíritu de servicio cristiano, oremos al Señor.

4. Que podamos estar un momento con aquellos que simplemente necesitan la compañía de alguien, oremos al Señor.

5. Que nuestro amor abra la puerta de la fe a otros, oremos al Señor.

6. Por los que sufren las inconveniencias de la sequía y los que por ella ven sus medios de sustento amenazados, para que las lluvias de la primavera alivien esta situación, oremos al Señor.

CELEBRANTE: Señor, Tu renuevas la creación y sacas bienes positivos de males aparentes. Hay tantas cosas caducas que necesitan ser renovadas por tí. Ayúdanos a percibir las ocultas tribulaciones del corazón, a reconocer las ocultas necesidades de nuestros hermanos y a discernir las ocultas vías del amor, para que así ayudemos a construir una visible ciudad de paz y amor. Te lo pedimos por Cristo, Nuestro Señor.

## MISAS DOMINICALES EN ESPAÑOL

- Catedral de Miami, 2 Ave. y 75 St., N.W. 12:15 p.m. y 7 p.m.  
 Corpus Christi, 3230 N.W. 7 Ave. 10:30 a.m., 1 y 5:30 p.m.  
 SS. Peter and Paul, 900 S.W. 26 Rd. 8:30 a.m., 1, 7 p.m.  
 St. John Bosco, Flagler y 13 Ave. - 7, 8:30 y 10 a.m., y 1, 6 y 7 p.m.  
 St. Michael, 2933 W. Flagler - 11:15 a.m., 7:15, 7 p.m.  
 Gesu, 118 N.E. 2 St., 6 p.m.  
 St. Kieran, (Assumption Academy) 1517 Brickell Ave., 12:15 p.m. y 7 p.m.  
 St. Hugh, Royal Rd. y Main Hwy., Coconut Grove 12 p.m.  
 St. Robert Bellarmine, 3405 N.W. 27 Ave. 11 a.m., 1 y 7 p.m.  
 St. Timothy, 5400 SW 102 Ave., 12:45 p.m.  
 St. Dominic, 7 St. 59 Ave., N.W. - 1 y 7:30 p.m.  
 St. Brendan, 87 Ave. y 32 St. S.W. 11:45 a.m., 6:45 p.m.  
 Little Flower, 1270 Anastasia, Coral Gables. 1 p.m.  
 St. Patrick, 3700 Meridian Ave. Miami Beach 7 p.m.  
 St. Francis de Sales, 600 Lenox Ave., Miami Beach - 6 p.m.  
 St. Rosa de Lima, 5a. Ave. y 105 St., Miami Shores. - 1 p.m.  
 St. Raymond, (Provisionalmente en la Escuela Coral Gables Elementary, 105 Minorca Ave., Coral Gables) - 11 a.m. y 1 p.m.  
 St. John the Apostle, 451 E. 4 Ave., Hialeah 12:55 y 6:30 p.m.  
 Immaculada Concepcion, 4500 W. 1 Ave. Hialeah - 10:30 a.m. y 7:30 p.m.  
 Mision en 6040 W. 16 Ave. - 9 a.m.  
 Blessed Trinity, 4020 Curtiss Parkway. Miami Springs - 7 p.m.  
 Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 13400 N.W. 28 Ave., Opa-Locka 12:15 p.m.  
 St. Monica, 3490 N.W. 191 St., Opa-locka. - 12:30 p.m.  
 Our Lady of the Lakes, Miami Lakes 7:15 p.m.  
 Visitation, 191 St. y N. Miami Ave., 7 p.m.  
 St. Vincent de Paul, 2000 N.W. 103 St. 6 p.m.  
 Nativity, 700 W. Chaminate Dr., Hollywood - 6 p.m.  
 Santa Ana Naranja - 11:00 a.m. y 7 p.m.  
 Santa Juliana, West Palm Beach - 7 p.m.  
 St. Agnes, Key Biscayne 10 a.m.  
 Sta. Marta, 11450 Biscayne Blvd., - 11:30 a.m.



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# En el corazón de toda mujer hay un niño dormido

Por RICARDO COBAS

Sobre el tema de la mujer — y permítasenos la paradoja — se ha escrito muchísimo y muy poco: muchísimo... en el terreno de la literatura (ya en forma de ensayos, o de teatro, o de novela) y poquísimos... en el terreno de la estricta psicología.

En casi todos los grandes tratados de esta materia — piénsese en los de Young, Heysmans, Kretschmer, Sheldon, Pende, Spranger y Guad — apenas si, ex profeso, se trata de la mujer. Y se explica que suceda así si se considera que los autores de tales tratados, al ser hombres, y precisamente por serlo, se encuentran en más aptas condiciones para

estudiar a los hombres.

Para que en el terreno científico se llegara a conseguir un conjunto de tan excelentes tratados como los anteriores, pero referidos a la femina... sería menester que entre ellas surgieran quienes los hicieran. Mujeres con profundos conocimientos del tema que realizaran con la psique de sus iguales, lo mismo que los psicólogos aludidos han realizado con la de los suyos. Pero mientras esto no llega — que es lo que está sucediendo — no se nos ofrece más camino para caracterizar a la femina que el de la acumulación de unos rasgos suministrados por la observación cotidiana, pero que por la regularidad con que se muestran bien pueden

proporcionarnos la base para una buena inducción.

## EL RASGO FUNDAMENTAL DE UNA PSIQUE

Toda la psique de la mujer (en sus más profundas raíces) se encuentra determinada por su natural destino. Y no cabe duda de que ese destino de la mujer — que es también su misterio — no es otro que la maternidad.

Todo cuanto se advierte en la mujer (desde su somática contextura hasta sus instintivas tendencias, desde sus cíclicos procesos hasta sus crisis emocionales), todo se endereza hacia la prole, es decir, hacia el posible o probable niño que ella anhela

en sus sueños y que ha de prolongarla en la vida.

El deseo de la maternidad que anida en la femina podrá ser amortiguado o reprimido por una educación desviada. O por un sistema de ocupaciones y normas que desplacen a la mujer de su natural condición; pero será muy difícil, por no decir imposible, que la tendencia se extinga.

Podrán ser muchas las mujeres que por causa de un ambiental "comodismo" no quieran tener muchos hijos, pero serán ciertamente muy pocas las que no quieran tener alguno. Y es que la mujer no se siente plenamente mujer si no es o no ha sido madre. A no ser en los casos en que, por la llamada de Dios a su místico desposorio, se transforma esa ley.

En el corazón de cualquier mujer — decía Martínez Sierra en "Canción de cuna" — siempre se encuentra un niño dormido. Y entendiéndolo bien, es verdad. En el corazón de cualquier mujer. Incluso en el de las voluntarias célibes. E incluso en el de aquellas que por excelsos motivos renunciaron al matrimonio. Porque aunque tal renuncia se haya verificado bajo el signo de lo religioso y en la plenitud del más esencial amor, el sentido de lo maternal continuará subsistiendo. Y, aunque maravillosamente sublimado, no tardará en florecer. Unas veces, en la "actitud" acogedora respecto de los desvalidos, y otras muchas, en la "aptitud" naturalísima para tratar con los niños. Y para educarlos y cuidarlos con singular primor. Y para seguirlos en sus pasos cuando la vida los aleje. Alegrándose con sus alegrías y llorando con sus tristezas.

Esta tendencia a lo maternal tan entrañablemente grabada en la mujer, es la que las totaliza y absorbe. Y la que también las unifica, consiguiendo el milagro de que las mujeres entre sí tanto se parezcan. Porque es cierto que se parecen mucho más que los hombres. Hasta el punto de que, con razón, pudo Amiel afirmar en su "Diario íntimo": "las mujeres pueden constituir un género", mientras que los varones sólo parecen individuos. Y de ahí precisamente que manteniéndolos "en lo general" nos resulte más fácil hablar de la mujer que del hombre, mientras que bajando "a lo parti-



En esta época de doctrinarismo, de burocracia, de estructuras artificiales, producto del varón, para suavizar este mundo de rigideces ha sido llamada la mujer. Ella es la única que por su natural benevolencia lo puede humanizar...

## A proposito del Dia de las Madres

cular" nos sucede más bien lo contrario. En lo cual puede estar la causa del muy frecuente fracaso de las biografías femeninas. Así lo subraya con razón Cabodevilla.

## LOS RASGOS COMPLEMENTARIOS DE LA MUJER

Todos los otros rasgos de la mujer que no son el instinto materno, pero que con él se relacionan, son importantes. Y respecto de la psique en cuestión, sirven para completarla.

Sin menospreciar la lógica del intelecto, las mujeres sobreestiman la del corazón. Y, por eso, en sus actitudes vitales ponen más de acuerdo los actos con los sentimientos que con las ideas. Y a éstas, para que lo aprueben, a veces las extorsionan.

Es la mujer más intemporal que el varón en los estratos fundamentales del alma, pero es, por el contrario, más temporal en los epidérmicos. Y por eso, aunque en los aspectos superficiales cambie más que el varón, doblegándose a las exigencias de la moda... cambiará mucho menos que él respecto de los grandes valores. De donde se deduce

que la mujer no será subversiva, sino conservadora, procurando, solicita, la estabilidad del hogar. Y frenará, por consiguiente, los ímpetus del varón, que por naturaleza y con el fin de rehacer tiende a deshacer, incluso comprometiendo con frecuencia un aceptable presente por un azaroso futuro.

Tiende la mujer hacia lo personal y subjetivo mucho más que hacia lo objetivo. Y por eso en la vida de relación pone un algo de "amable" que no conocen los hombres. Amabilidad que en nuestro tiempo de objetivación es más necesaria que nunca. Por que se trata de un tiempo tecnificado en que todo se racionaliza. Y en que las estructuras naturales han sido suplantadas por las artificiales: los gremios por los sindicatos, las corporaciones por los partidos, los talleres por las fábricas... Todo es burocracia, doctrinarismo y pensamiento viril.

Pues bien: para suavizar mundo tan lleno de rigideces está llamada la femina. Porque es ella la única que, insertándose en él y por su natural benevolencia, ¡lo puede humanizar!

# Agresiones desde Cuba

Por MANOLO REYES

Durante más de diez años el continente americano ha tenido pruebas irrefutables de agresiones apoyadas, estimuladas y subvencionadas desde Cuba por el régimen rojo de la Habana.

ES QUE desde que Fidel Castro se robó el poder en el año 1959 empezó a patrocinar la agitación en los países de las Américas.

El transcurso del tiempo tiende a desdibujar los ver-

daderos contornos de las realidades anteriores. Y por que pasado más de una década no pueden olvidarse hechos que han sido dirigidos y siguen siendo dirigidos por Castro para sembrar la discordia, la ruina y el odio en los pueblos asentados en este continente nuevo y pujante que forman las Américas.

Recuérdese que no bien se había iniciado el primer año de la tiranía

castrocomunista en Cuba, una expedición fue enviada desde Cuba contra la República de Panamá. La expedición fracasó y el asunto quedó recogido, sin mayores consecuencias, en los archivos del tiempo.

Desde entonces acá se han multiplicado los ataques del castrocomunismo a los países americanos... nosólo en las subversivas transmisiones de la Radio Roja de Cuba hacia el continente que configuran indudablemente un tipo de agresión en los tiempos modernos, sino también ataques de orden físico, material, como la infiltración de hombres y equipos bélicos para tratar de derrocar gobiernos constituidos en nuestra América.

RECUERDESE las tres toneladas de armas enviadas por Castro a una playa desierta de Venezuela, en Paraguaná, en 1964 para ser recogidas por los guerrilleros castrocomunistas de esayona; recuérdese los militares de Fidel Castro capturados en esa propia nación acucando con las guerrillas rojas; recuérdese el final de aventurero Ernesto Guevara, alias El Che, en Bolivia, así como la muerte en esa misma ocasión de otros miembros del Comité Central del Partido Comunista de Cuba. Y así recuérdense muchos ejemplos más.

En diciembre de 1961 Castro dijo que era marxista-leninista y que lo sería hasta el día de su muerte. En abril de 1971 Castro afirmó que seguiría apoyando los titulados movimientos revolucionarios del continente.

LE TOCA, pues, a los pueblos de América, si quieren mantener su libertad individual y colectiva, ganada a costa de enormes sacrificios, unirse más estrechamente para combatir la infiltración y la agresión del castrocomunismo.

Una acción de legítima defensa contra la agresión continental patrocinada desde el Caribe, pasaría a la historia como la hora de América hacia la libertad.

según los tiempos, determinadas exigencias de Jesús (tomar, por ejemplo, "un día" la cruz "inevitable"). Pero no es tan sencillo ser absolutamente fiel a la totalidad del Evangelio. Sobre todo cuando este Evangelio exige ser vivido a fondo en la generosa inmolación de lo cotidiano...

Hemos de ser fieles a las urgencias de la hora que vivimos. Fieles a la novedad que el Espíritu va engendrando en su Iglesia. Fieles a la angustia de los hombres y a la esperanza de la historia. Fieles a la permanente exigencia del mensaje de Cristo: "Ya ha llegado el tiempo. El Reino de Dios está muy cerca. Convertíos y creed en la Buena Noticia" (mc 1,15).

SERA la permanente y silenciosa fidelidad al Dios de las promesas que hoy irrumpe entre nosotros — en la desconcertante historia de nuestros pueblos jóvenes — por la potencia recreadora de su Espíritu. Esa misma fidelidad a Dios y su único designio salvífico — fidelidad a sus mandamientos — hará que los hombres reencuentren su fidelidad perdida. "Muchos hombres se dicen piadosos; pero un hombre fiel, ¿quién lo encontrará?" (Prov 20,6).

Como en María, la fidelidad supone una sencilla actitud de fe, una gran seguridad en Aquel para Quien nada es imposible y una total disponibilidad para Quien tiene derecho a solicitarlo todo.

EDUARDO F. PIRONIO  
Obispo Secretario General del CELAM

## FIDELIDAD

El discípulo de Cristo se define precisamente por la fidelidad (es "el fiel").

Un examen sobre la fidelidad — en esta hora difícil que vivimos — debe hacerse a nivel de todo el Pueblo de Dios. Fundamentalmente la pregunta sería esta: ¿somos fieles a Jesucristo? Pero, ¿qué significa ser fieles a Jesucristo? Sobre todo en un momento en que, buscando la autenticidad, se quiebra fácilmente la palabra empeñada. Aun aquella que había sido sellada por lo sagrado...

LA FIDELIDAD exige estabilidad en el compromiso. Dios es fiel porque no cambia. Sobre todo, porque cumple sus promesas. Aun en el caso de la infidelidad del hombre. Porque la esencia de Dios es la fidelidad: "Si somos infieles, El permanece fiel, pues no puede negarse a sí mismo" (2Tim 2,13).

¿Qué significa ser fiel? ¿Fieles a qué? Aquí está el problema.

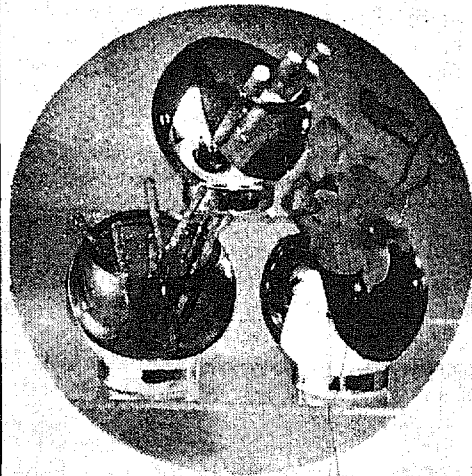
Sencillamente fieles a "la Palabra de Dios. "Creer" en ella. Lo cual es realizarla. María fue proclamada feliz porque "creyó" (Luc 1,45). Dijo una vez que sí y nunca se volvió atrás. Entregó su vida a "realizar" la Palabra (Luc 11,28). Así seremos fieles a las exigencias del Señor, al misterio de la Iglesia, a la expectativa de los hombres. En una palabra, seremos fieles al Espíritu.

Decimos con insistencia que hay que ser fieles al Evangelio. Pero ¿qué es el Evangelio? Con frecuencia lo recordamos a nuestro gusto. Así desfiguramos "la Buena Noticia". Es relativamente fácil cumplir por partes, y

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**Napoleon Reed**

# He visited the school to take a look; then--

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

Napoleon Reed is a night club singer. His deep, soft, Negro-mellow voice entertains the moneyed set regularly in Freeport on Grand Bahama Island and in Miami.

Nearly four years ago, as the result of a chance conversation with his drummer, Reed entered the doors of St. Mary Star of the Sea School "just to take a look" at the children's choir. He's been there ever since — as a teacher.

"I volunteered to teach for two hours a day," the tall, 'mod-' looking singer explained, shrugging a little. "Now I am really involved. Since then I've been appointed Supervisor of Music Education for the island, and I teach almost full-time."

AS a result of Napoleon's expertise and instruction, the choir of 100 students, ranging from ages 11 to 14, made a concert tour of the other islands, gathering various prizes and awards for their appearances.

"A crowd of nearly 3,000 gathered for our Christmas recital," said the group's director.

In an effort to raise funds for St. Mary, Reed and his Bahamian choir, sponsored by St. Francis Xavier parish, Miami, will hold their first benefit concert in the King's Inn, Freeport, on May 16.

A week later, on May 23, the second per-

formance will be held at the Deauville Hotel on Miami Beach. Transportation to the concert site will be provided at no cost by the Freeport Cruiseship Line. The "125 strong" group will stay at the Deauville as guests of Morris Lansburgh, president of the hotel chain.

Lansburgh, who is Jewish, will be assisted in his capacity as host by members of ladies' auxiliaries of local Jewish temples.

"This is the first time that a Bahamian grammar school has attempted a concert tour," Reed said enthusiastically.

"I love these children. And I have been captivated by Sister Mary Alice, the principal," Reed smiled a broad, wry smile. "In fact, I've resigned every year," he said, "but I keep coming back. Sister Mary Alice has such a fine program. Since education is not compulsory on the island, we have no discipline problems. That means we can include the cultural things — art, music, painting — pleasant, enriching activities."

Proceeds of both the May 16 and May 23 benefit performances by the Bahamian, St. Mary choir will be divided between the children's school and their sponsor's parish.

Father Oliver Kerr, pastor of St. Francis Xavier, has proposed a playground as the object of the Miami parish's share of the benefit.

# Priests want a bid to bishops' meeting

SUN CITY CENTER — The executive board of the Florida Federation of Priests' Councils (FFPC) has made a bid to attend the next provincial meeting of Florida bishops, according to Father John X. Linnehan, FFPC executive secretary, so that they "may personally dialogue with the bishops about the purposes of goals of the FFPC."

Father Linnehan, who is provincial representative of the National Federation of Priests' Councils (NFPC) and president of the St. Petersburg Senate of Priests, also reported highlights of the April 27 FFPC meeting.

"It was unanimously agreed that the FFPC is not committed to the policies of the NFPC where such policies would be against the will of the delegates to the FFPC," Father Linnehan said.

BY a unanimous vote, the Miami Association of Priests was admitted to FFPC membership. Representing this body were Fathers Vernon Langford and John McCormick. Their organization is in addition to the Priests' Senates of Miami, St. Petersburg, Orlando and St. Augustine.

A resolution was made to raise funds for the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFWOC). The FFPC has been assigned a quota of \$1,800 to raise towards the \$250,000 suggested by the national appeal.

In their resolution, the Florida group said they considered the fund would "provide priests with an opportunity to educate the general public regarding the present plight of the farm worker." At the same time, they resolved to recommend to their respective bishops that some of the Human Development Fund taken nationally last be allotted to help alleviate the many migrant worker problems in Florida.

Present for the meeting in Maitland from the Miami Senate were Fathers Punch and Brohamer; St. Petersburg Senate, Fathers Linnehan, John P. Lawler, Brendan Lawlor and Sebastian Loncar; Orlando Senate, Fathers Peter C. Dolan and David P. Page; St. Augustine Senate, Fathers R. Joseph James and John J. Lenihan; and Miami Association, Fathers Langford and McCormick.

## Last rites are held for Mrs. Lauth

The Funeral Liturgy was celebrated last Saturday in St. Rose of Lima Church for Mrs. Dorothy Lauth, who died suddenly in a local hospital as a result of cardiac arrest.

Father Robert Sullivan, O.S.A. Biscayne College was the principal concelebrant of the Mass for Mrs. Lauth, widow of the late Dr. Edward J. Lauth, a leading Florida opponent of liberalized abortion laws. She was 47.

Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick participated from the sanctuary.

A native of Pittsburgh, who came to Miami in 1952, Mrs. Lauth had been a member of St. Rose of Lima Mothers Club, St. Vincent Hall Auxiliary, Bethany Auxiliary, Marian Center Auxiliary.

She resided at 62 NE 93 St. with two of her five children: Edward J. Lauth, III, a sophomore at Archbishop Curley High School; and Nellie, a senior at Notre Dame Academy.

Mrs. Lauth is also survived by three other daughters: Mrs. Maureen Hayek, and Mrs. Dorothy Stack, Miami; and Mrs. Candy Spahr, Rhode Island; a sister, Mrs. John Miller, Pittsburgh; and three grandchildren.

Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery under direction of Lithgow, Kolski, McHale Funeral Home.

## Back new life, Canadians told

MONTREAL — (NC) — Christians must fulfill their social responsibility by promoting "measures that sustain newly formed life," Archbishop Paul Gregoire of Montreal said in a statement April 25, designated by the Canadian bishops as Human Life Day.

The archbishop stressed that the Church "considers abortion an attack on a human existence already begun" and said that society must equip itself "to help those who bear and give life with maternity services, allowances, security, maternity leave, child care."

He said that Christians must "oppose any solution of despair in the name of their hope and charity."



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Most of us would never go as far as the fisherman's wife, but in lesser degrees, do we not find ourselves often unsatisfied with what we have or who we are? Have we not all seen our names in lights on the marquee of our minds . . . wished to find an Aladdin's lamp . . . or dreamed of winning the Grand Sweepstakes!

Not being satisfied, however, is good — it can motivate us to change — it can keep us from being complacent and indifferent. And it can help us see ourselves, the world, and others in a more realistic perspective.

Are we dissatisfied with only our own small (often petty) matters, or are we also concerned about the poverty, disease, and suffering of others deprived of so much more than ourselves? Do we make a genuine personal effort to help change the misery of others, or do we sit back, pass the buck, grumble, and wait for some Enchanted Prince to change things? Are we the selfish "wife" in the fable above or are we Christians?

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## Firemen's chaplain: his life is 'service, smoke'

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chaplain serve these fire fighters? The answer is quite simple. A chaplain is to firemen what a pastor is to his congregation.

While burly firemen can hardly be referred to as sheep, the chaplain is in a very real sense their shepherd. He is there in times of need. Just as a pastor cannot serve his people unless he is one of them, neither can the fire chaplain serve firemen unless he is part of the fire service. Presence becomes a very important thing to the chaplain.

A list of the duties and responsibilities of the fire chaplain is quite similar to those of a pastor. The chaplain cannot wait for firemen to come to him. He must go to them. The chaplain must meet his

firemen wherever they may be — at the station, at the scene of the fire, or at social functions. Unless the chaplain is known by the members of the department, he cannot be a spiritual leader. Unless the chaplain understands the trials and difficulties of these men, he cannot be effective.

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# War against smut spreads; suits hit Broward theaters

By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW  
Local News Editor

An anti-smut campaign begun in Dade County two months ago has now extended into Broward County, where State's Attorney Philip Shailer has filed civil actions against three mini-adult theatres.

Suits against three Gamecock Theaters owned in Pompano Beach, Fort Lauderdale,

and Hollywood, by MGA Theaters, Inc., a Florida Corporation of which D. Morgan is president, have been filed by Shailer in Broward Circuit Court. The actions seek to enjoin permanently exhibition of three films which are allegedly obscene.

According to Shailer, in the light of recent U.S. Supreme Court and Federal Court rulings, "the time is

now right from both a legal and practical standpoint" to inaugurate a campaign against pornography.

HE plans to call upon law enforcement agencies throughout Broward County to cooperate in the campaign which, he said, will be "long and arduous."

Meanwhile in Dade County, members of Dade County State's Attorney Task Force on Pornography, with the cooperation of the Dade Sheriff's office and police departments of various municipalities, have arrested some 22 employees of 13 adult book stores, charging them with possession of obscene material with intent to sell.

Included were employees of three Athenium Book Stores in downtown Miami, Little River, and Miami Beach, as well as employees of the Figure Art Mart at 8220 Biscayne Blvd.

The owner of the Sin-Sear adult book store at 713-71st St., Miami Beach, arrested early in April on a charge of violation of a city anti-obscenity ordinance, agreed to close his business.

On Friday, April 29, U.S. Federal Judge Charles E. Fulton, denied the request of

Twin Art Theaters I and II at 137 and 139 NE 79th St. for injunctive relief and punitive damages in a suit brought by the theaters against Metro Mayor Steve Clark, Dade's State's Attorney, Richard E. Gerstein, Dade County Public Safety Director, Wilson E. Purdy, Special Assistant State's Attorney, Norman E. Schwarz, Metro Detective Ronald R. Coleman.

Before dismissing the case, in which the Twin Art Theaters claimed violation of civil rights and charged harassment by attorney Schwarz, a member of the State's Attorney's Special Task Force on Pornography, Judge Fulton heard testimony from Bernard Rose, reputed owner of three theaters which allegedly show pornographic films; and from Stanley Sigelman, and attorney Schwarz.

Charges against the theaters are still pending in Dade County Circuit Court in cases filed by Schwarz.

Last Friday, the Strand Theater, previously restrained from showing hardcore pornographic films by Circuit Judge Raymond G. Nathan, was closed following arrest of employees by members of the Task Force.

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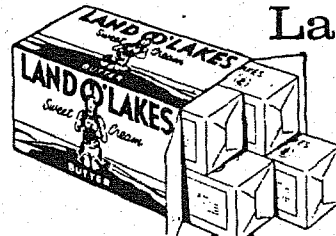
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## Wide inquiry into obscenity

NEWARK — (NC) — A federal grand jury sitting here has undertaken a widespread investigation into the distribution of sex-oriented films, publications and devices in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, it has become known here.

While the purpose of the investigation has not been made known, the jury has subpoenaed more than 60 individuals and corporations as well as the records of some.

It is believed that the jury is looking into the use of the mails to distribute pornographic material, but the U.S. Attorney General's office here would not comment on the

case.

Herbert M. Levy, an attorney for some of those called before the jury, is known to have submitted an affidavit to the court asking that the investigation be quashed on the grounds that the government is engaged in a "fishing expedition." But Federal Judge Leonard I. Garth rejected the move.

Levy said the investigation is being undertaken here because government attorneys in New York "have been unwilling to accommodate the Post Office."

Publishers, mailers and even two New York banks are among those ordered to submit records.

## Father Bucko funeral liturgy

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ORDAINED May 22, 1943 in Miami's Gesu Church by the late Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley of St. Augustine, Father Bucko was a native of Bethlehem, Pa.

He attended schools in his native city and was graduated from Mt. St. Mary College, Emmitsburg, and also studied at Catholic University of America.

His first parochial assignment was as assistant pastor in St. Catherine Church, Sebring, from July, 1943, to September of that year. He subsequently served as an assistant pastor at St. Mary's Church, St. Petersburg; St. Cecilia Church, Clearwater; and Little

Flower Church, Coral Gables, before being named pastor of St. Mary Church, Rockledge, in 1950.

From 1953 to 1961 Father Bucko was pastor of St. Juliana Church, West Palm Beach. In 1961 he was appointed pastor of St. Hugh Church, Coconut Grove, a position which he held until 1962 when he became pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Homestead. From June of 1964 to October of that year he

was pastor at St. Ambrose Church, Deerfield Beach.

Late in 1964 when ill health forced him to limit his activities he was named assistant pastor in St. Brendan Church; and he later became chaplain at Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale.

While pastor of St. Juliana Church, Father Bucko was spiritual moderator of the Miami DCCW from 1959 to 1961 in the East Coast Deanery.

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