

Archdiocese of Miami

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Bishops that "after serious research and study," the manpower situation mandated the closing of the seminary, one of three conducted by the order in the U.S.

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By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW
Local News Editor

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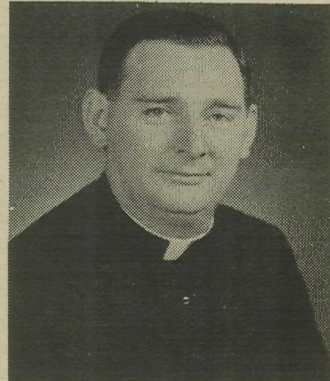
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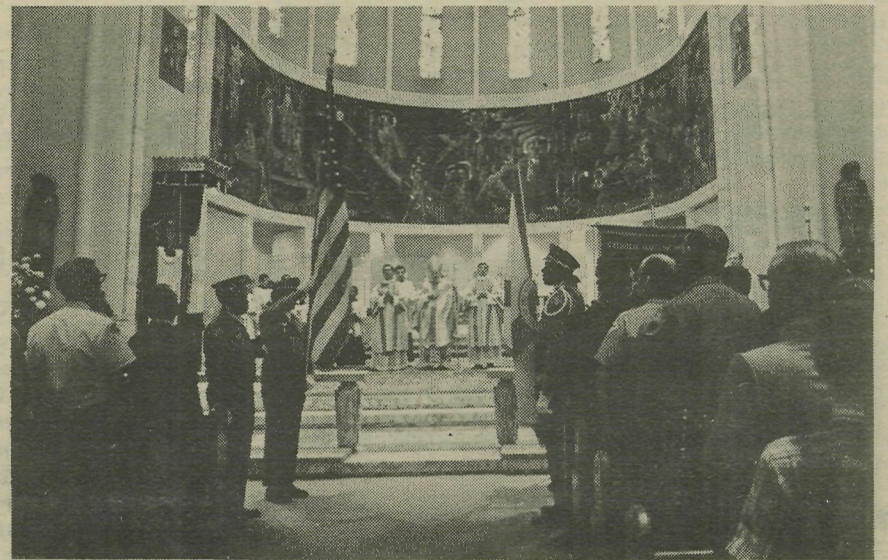
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Minor orders studied

By FATHER
LEO E. McFADDEN
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The five orders now under study were once active positions in the Church, but through the centuries they have fallen into disuse. For instance, today the role of acolyte is performed by altar boys; that of porter by a sacristan or custodian, and that of lectors by a lay reader.

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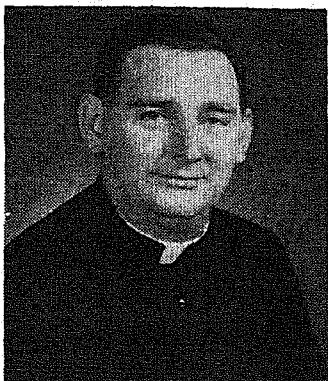
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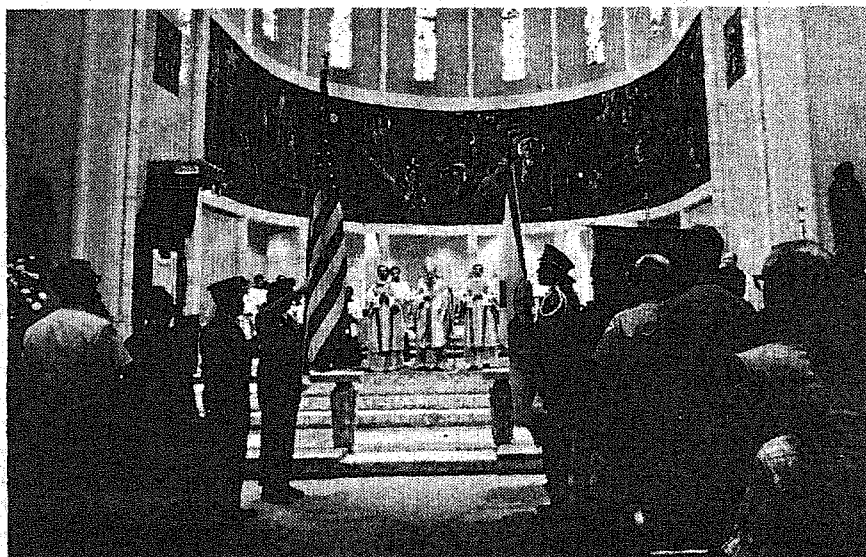
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Archbishop's letter Heed the appeals of needy millions

To the Priests, Religious and Faithful of the Archdiocese of Miami:

St. John the Evangelist, in writing to the early Christians, had this to say: "He who has the goods of this world and sees his brother in need and closes his heart to him, how does the love of God abide in him? My dear children, let us not love in word, neither with the tongue, but in deed and in truth."

Ever conscious of our role in eradicating poverty here at home among our "brothers in Christ whom we see," we do not turn a deaf ear to the cries of millions throughout the world who live in want and whom we do not see.

Catholic Relief Services is the official aid and development agency of the Catholic Church in this country. During the difficult and dark days of World War II, the Bishops of this country, with the support of the American Catholics, assisted the homeless and hungry peoples of a Europe besieged by war and genocide. Today, this same agency conducts programs in 70 countries in Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

How well we remember the people of Peru who saw 70,000 of their fellow-countrymen killed in a matter of a few minutes, and another one million left homeless following the tragic earthquake that struck their country during the past year. Besides the spontaneous reaction of the people of the Archdiocese to respond so personally to their afflicted brethren in Peru, the Catholic Relief Services dispatched to the victims over 7,000 tons of food, clothing, medicine, as well as the reconstruction and rehabilitation equipment valued at \$3 million.

The Church has never ceased to remind the faithful of the obligations of charity imposed on us by our common humanity. True to the spirit of Christ, the faithful of the Archdiocese of Miami are asked to be as generous as possible on this coming Sunday, May 16.

Asking God to bless you, with gratitude and every best wish, I remain.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Coleman F. Carroll

Archbishop of Miami

This Sunday Fund for overseas aid to be collected

The annual collection for the U.S. Bishops' Overseas Aid Fund will be taken up at Masses in all churches and chapels in the eight counties of the Archdiocese of Miami on Sunday, May 16.

For more than 20 years, Catholic Relief Service, the overseas aid and development agency of the Catholic Church in this country, has extended a helping, comforting hand to the impoverished and needy of the underdeveloped lands of the world to the tune of almost two billion dollars worth of aid.

In a letter this week to the priests, Religious, and faithful of the Archdiocese, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll reminded them that St. John the Evangelist in writing to the early Christians, said, "He who has the goods of this world and sees his brother in need and closes his heart to him, how does the love of God abide in him? My dear children, let us not love in word, neither with the tongue, but in deed and truth."

THE Archbishop pointed out that the "Church has never ceased to remind the faithful of the obligations of charity imposed on us by our common humanity" and urged South Floridians to be as generous as possible in this Sunday's collection.

Under the auspices of the U.S. Bishops, this annual appeal provides funds for the global relief, self-help and welfare projects conducted in some 70 countries of Africa, Asia and Latin America by

CRS, which assists all of the world's needy without regard to race or creed.

According to the New York office of CRS, the year 1970 taxed the ability and mobility of the agency to its limits. When the sad tragedy of the Nigerian civil war ended early last year there was to be no respite for CRS officials who for 20 months during that crisis had maintained a life line of food and medicines to the suffering innocent civilians on both sides of the fighting lines at a cost of \$10 million.

Within hours after first reports of the earthquake in Peru reached the U.S. almost a year ago, CRS personnel in that country and in New York were taking steps to airlift emergency supplies from the U.S., divert ships already at sea, as well as to make available stocks on hand in Lima in order to aid and comfort a dazed and shocked people. During the days and months that followed CRS provided more than \$3 million worth of food, medicine, clothing and reconstruction equipment to enable survivors to rehabilitate themselves.

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Grand jury urges effective, prompt action against smut

Dade County's outgoing Grand Jury expressed deep concern with the "escalation of obscene and pornographic material now flooding our community and our nation," this week as campaigns launched in South Florida by Dade and Broward County State's Attorneys continued against smut in adult books stores and in films at local theaters.

The Grand Jury urged elected officials and all law enforcement officers "to take effective and prompt measures to enforce existing obscenity laws and to strengthen and improve existing laws."

In Broward County, suits filed by State's Attorney Philip Shailer against the Gamecock Theaters operated in Pompano Beach, Fort Lauderdale, and Hollywood by MGA Theaters,

Inc., a Florida corporation, resulted in the operators' volunteering to discontinue the showing of the films which the State's Attorney charged were pornographic.

IN ADDITION, according to Shailer, the Cue Adult Art Theater, located in the unincorporated area of Broward County just outside Fort Lauderdale, made a similar agreement. "Most of the theaters have now cut back to simulated films," Shailer said in reference to other movie houses which allegedly were showing obscene films.

In Miami a civil suit was filed in Circuit Court against the Figure Art Mart, 8220 Biscayne Blvd. to "abate a nuisance," by Paul S. Berger and Howard Gross, both members of the Dade's Special Task Force on Pornography. Suits against the same firm are pending in criminal cases filed by another member of the task force, special prosecutor Norman Schwarz.

Today (Friday) at 9:30 a.m., Circuit Court Judge Joseph Nesbitt will conduct a final hearing on a case filed by attorneys Stanley Angel and Michael Herron, also members of the State's Attorney's Special Task Force on Pornography, against For Adults Only, Inc., a book store located at 16511 NE Sixth Ave.

The suit seeks to enjoin the book store, its corporate defendants, Muriel Schwartz, president; and Harvey Deitch, secretary-treasurer; and employes from selling any book or material which depicts certain specific activities.

A temporary injunction was issued by Judge Nesbitt on Wednesday morning based on examination of two books offered as evidence by the state.

Communications day observance May 23

The Archdiocese of Miami is joining archdioceses and dioceses throughout the world in observing the 1971 World Communications Day on Sunday, May 23.

"The Role of Communications Media in Promoting Unity Among Men" is the theme of this year's observance, an annual one recommended by Vatican Council II in its "Decree on the Instruments of Social Communications."

Goals of the observance as set forth in the document are to remind people in the communications field of their duty to use communications media responsibly, to encourage prayers for professional communicators, to invite Catholics to support the Church's own activities in communications.

In the United States the observance is promoted on the national level by the Communications Department of the United States Catholic Conference in Washington, D.C.

The Vatican's Pontifical Commission for Social Communications promotes the event on an international level.

Special programs in South Florida are being planned and coordinated at archdiocesan and parochial levels by the Archdiocesan Communications Dept., of which Father Donald Connolly is the director.

Nixon hails public service of NCEA

MINNEAPOLIS — the National Catholic Education Association (NCEA) — President Nixon commended Roman Catholic educators for "the high standards of public service you have maintained and the great good you have accomplished" in a message to

the National Catholic Education Association convention here. The President said the convention theme, "Concern for the Human Person," has been "second nature to your civic-spirited organization."

Bp. Fitzpatrick farewell Mass

A farewell Mass for the Religious and laity of the Archdiocese of Miami will be celebrated by Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick at 3 p.m., Sunday, May 23, in the Cathedral.

The Bishop-Designate of Brownsville, Tex., will be installed as Ordinary of the Brownsville Diocese during ceremonies at 6 p.m. (C.D.T.) on Thursday, May 27, in the Jacob Brown Auditorium, Brownsville.

PLEASE



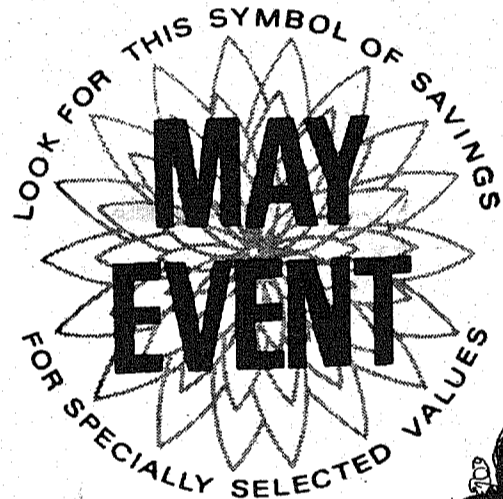
WITH US!

DURING OUR
PROGRESS
PROGRAM

We Have Started The
Construction of (4) New
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Improve Our
**DRIVE - IN
FACILITIES**

During the short time of the construction we ask you to forgive us for the inconvenience that we may cause you, and we assure you that at the completion of the job, we will have 100% more facilities to better serve you.

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Miami, Florida

May 14, 1971

Priest-shortage biggest problem, Cardinal asserts

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. — (NC) — Cardinal John Wright, prefect of the Vatican's Congregation for the Clergy, said here the shortage of priests is "the greatest and most urgent problem" facing the Church.

"As a result," he said, "we priests today must make sure that we do not die without leaving behind us two priests whom we have attracted, inspired, recruited and financed through the seminary."

Addressing members of the class of 1946 of St. John's Seminary, Cardinal Wright commended the 28 priests who were celebrating their 25th anniversary of ordination. He said:

"There were 28 the day they were ordained and there are 3 now. Nobody has received permission to die and nobody has asked permission to quit the priesthood."

Cardinal Wright told the hundreds attending the celebration that he had received permission from Pope Paul to attend the celebration at St. John's where he once taught theology.

"SEVERAL months ago, His Holiness remarked, 'Why doesn't someone find the means of bringing to the communications media the stories of the happy priest — the priests who remain at their posts and are still preaching joy at the end of their lives?'" Cardinal Wright said.

"These are the men whose lives have been uninterrupted examples of fidelity to the Church," the cardinal said of the class of 1946.

"These men exemplify the joy in their work in the undivided love for Christ, and a pride in their priesthood. . . their completeness as men. . ."

"The priest," he continued, "personifies Christ. He is the living channel of Christ to the world and to the extent that

National Pastoral Council

By RUSSELL SHAW

The "feasibility study" of a National Pastoral Council for the Church in this country, which has been underway for the past year, has turned up many arguments in favor of creating such a body.

It has also turned up just about as many arguments against. Paradoxically, the pro and con arguments seem in many cases to complement each other. Viewed from one direction, a particular argument favors a National Pastoral Council. Viewed from another direction, it does the reverse.

The task of sorting out the pros and cons has been entrusted to a 15-member steering committee appointed by the advisory council of the United States Catholic Conference (USCC). Ten of its members are lay people.

The advisory council was asked to undertake the study by the administrative committee of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) and the administrative board of the USCC. Eventually it will report back to the bishops.

A National Pastoral Council has been described as an instrument for exercising "shared responsibility" in the Church — a body representative of the broad spectrum of interests and attitudes in American Catholicism, which would consider issues of concern to the Church.

THAT description, however, is so general that it leaves them echo the teachings of the church when they speak from the altar, they are saying "I, Christ. . ."

Speaking of the current state of ferment in the state and the Church, he told the 28 priests:

"In the midst of all that, you have remained stable, you knew what your vocation was, you knew who you were, you wouldn't let down because you wouldn't let Jesus down, you gave to the stability of God in the midst of chaos."

At another talk at Anna Maria College, Paxton, Mass., Cardinal Wright denounced those who favor liberalization of abortion laws, saying "the fight against abortion on every level is a prophetic fight."

He also defended Pope Paul's encyclical on birth control, Humanae Vitae, as a "defense of man, of personal life, and of human civilization in the face of an civilization."

untouched the really hard questions about the desirability and practicality of a National Pastoral Council. Some of the questions with which the steering committee is currently wrestling are the following:

1. Is a National Pastoral Council desirable?

Proponents insist that a council is not only desirable but essential. It would, they say, help to counteract the "turned off" attitude of many groups in the Church — young people, minorities, extreme liberals, extreme conservatives — by giving them a practical means to share in decision-making.

Furthermore, they argue, a council would help to combat the apathy of many "middle" Catholics who currently feel no particular personal responsibility for the Church. In addition, they say, it would strengthen authority by giving more people a feeling that they had been heard during the process of making decisions.

These practical arguments in favor of a National Pastoral Council are supported by theological arguments. Since the Church, as Vatican Council II pointed out, is a "people" — a community — its communal nature should be reflected in its institutions. A council would help bring this about, it is said.

But there are also strong arguments against the desirability of a National Pastoral Council.

Many question whether a council actually would or could represent the diversity of groups in the Church. They fear that it would instead be taken over by small, vocal special-interest groups and used by them as a hobby-horse for advancing their pet theories.

If that happened, they say, the National Pastoral Council would be manipulated by special-interests in order to force changes which the majority of Catholics do not want and which would in fact be harmful to the Church.

Other fears have also been expressed. One is that a council would turn out to be just one more bureaucratic "structure." Another is that by providing a forum for opposed views, it would foster polarization instead of helping to reduce it.

2. Is a National Pastoral Council feasible?

At least two "values" have been cited as essential for a National Pastoral Council. One is that it be representative. The other is that it be prophetic.

But balancing these two values is no easy job — and may be impossible. A truly "representative" council might indeed be able to win general acceptance, but it would probably lean toward the "safe" side. A "prophetic" council might indeed take strong stands, but it might also be disavowed by the great mass of Catholics because it spoke neither to them nor for them.

Even the task of creating a really representative council is fraught with formidable problems. There are, after all, some 47 million Catholics in the United States, of very diverse ethnic, ideological and socio-economic backgrounds. Would it be possible to bring together a body of manageable size that would represent all these different groups and at the same time be able to accomplish something constructive?

It has been suggested that a National Pastoral Council should be put together through a combination of methods — appointment of some members, national election of others, designation by existing organizations of others, and selection through a graduated series of elections for still others. However, devising an equitable formula that would actually combine all these methods would obviously be a very difficult and sensitive task.

3. What would a National Pastoral Council do?

Everyone agrees that a National Pastoral Council would deal with "issues." But what issues? And with what authority?

Some see a council as confronting primarily the great social problems that face America — poverty, racism, youth, war and peace, drugs and so on — and offering a Christian response to them. But others say that, if this were the case, the council would end up taking safe, predictably "liberal" stands that did not distinguish it from any other well-intentioned "think-tank" operation.

Others argue that a National Pastoral Council should also concern itself with internal Church affairs. But problems arise here, too.

One problem is that by taking stands on touchy Church issues, the council might increase polarization. Another is that by moving into this area, the council would be infringing on the authority of the Pope and the bishops.

This raises the sticky question of what authority — if any — a council would have. Many insist that its competence should be exclusively advisory — that is, it would only offer advice and recommendations to the bishops and other Church leaders. The more militant proponents of a council say this would make it no more than a high-level debating society.

Others, seeking a middle ground, argue that a truly representative National Pastoral Council would exercise its influence through "moral suasion" — and this would be quite enough. But the question is one of the hardest and potentially one of the most explosive in the whole debate.

Deny rumor Pontiff will visit Poland

VATICAN CITY — (NC) Aug. 15, but would not go to Moscow.

The Vatican Press Office said that a published report that Pope Paul VI will visit Poland this summer is "without any foundation."

The report in *Il Tempo*, a right-wing Rome daily, claimed that Pope Paul would visit the former Nazi concentration camp at Oswiecim (Auschwitz) and the Marian Shrine at Czestochowa.

Il Tempo said the Pope would be at Czestochowa for the Feast of the Assumption, but would not go to Poland's communist regime.

Secretary Rogers confers with Pope



VATICAN CITY — (NC) — U. S. Secretary of State William Rogers, returning to Washington from a five-nation peace mission through the explosive Middle East, halted at the Vatican more than an hour on May 8 to confer with Pope Paul VI.

The two men not only discussed current efforts to achieve a peace settlement between Israel and her Arab neighbors, but also the plight of the million and more Arab refugees from Palestine, the regulation of places in the Holy Land sacred to Christians, Jews and Moslems; the Vietnam war and hopes of alleviating the plight of prisoners of war in Vietnam.

Rogers told newsmen after the audience that the Pope had expressed willingness to lend any humanitarian help he could to U.S. prisoners of war. Rogers said there were 1,700 American servicemen missing in Vietnam and endorsed the South Vietnamese government's offer to send 1,200 North Vietnamese prisoners to a neutral country for internment and to repatriate another 500 invalid prisoners.

The Vatican Press Office said Rogers informed Pope Paul of his efforts to put Arab-Israeli peace negotiations back on the road.

"The Holy Father listened with great interest," a statement from the press office said. It added that the Pope hoped the peace-making efforts would have "positive results" in the form of a "definite settlement in justice and peace for all the peoples of that region."

Worker for the Cuban children's program dies

The Funeral Liturgy was concelebrated last Friday in St. John Bosco Church for Mrs. Hortense Galindo, a member of the Cuban Children's Program staff since 1962.

Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Episcopal Vicar for the Spanish-speaking and director of the Cuban Children's Pro-

gram, was the principal celebrant of the Mass with Father Emilio Vallina, Msgr. Arcadio Marinas, Father John B. Handrahan, S.J.; and Father Andres Coucelo.

Mrs. Galindo, who was 61, was a native of Cuba who attended Mt. St. Vincent College, Riverdale, N.Y.; Columbia University Law

School and Havana University Law School. She came to Miami in 1961 and was a secretary in both the Florida City shelter and central office of the Cuban Children's Program.

She is survived by her husband Paul, two sons, Louis and Walter Haget, all of Miami.

Priests' senate elects

Members of the Archdiocese of Miami Priests' Senate met last Thursday to elect a new slate of officers.

Elected as president was Father David L. Punch of St. Timothy Parish; Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, pastor of St. Augustine Parish, vice president; Father Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A., of Resurrection Parish, recording secretary; Father Hugh Clear of Sacred Heart Parish, corresponding secretary, and Father James Briggs of St. Augustine Parish, treasurer.

Representing priests of the various deaneries on the Priests' Senate are: Father David Punch, Father Timothy Hannon, Father Vernon Langford and Father James Connaughton.

PRIESTS appointed to the Senate include Msgr. William McKeever, Father John McMahon and Father Emilio Vallina.

The religious orders have as their representatives Father Robert Sullivan,

O.S.A.; Father Jude Dowling, C.P., and Father Charles Mallen, C.S.S.R.

Diocesan priest senators are: Father James Briggs, Father James F. Fetscher, and Father Michael Sullivan, for one to five years; Father Michael Hickey, Father Roger Radloff, and Father Charles Zinn, for five to 10 years.

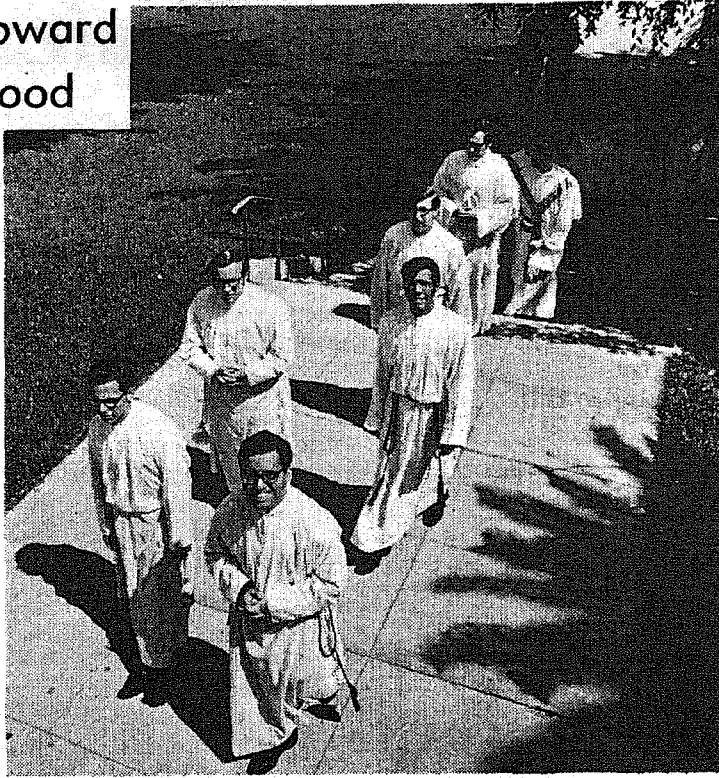
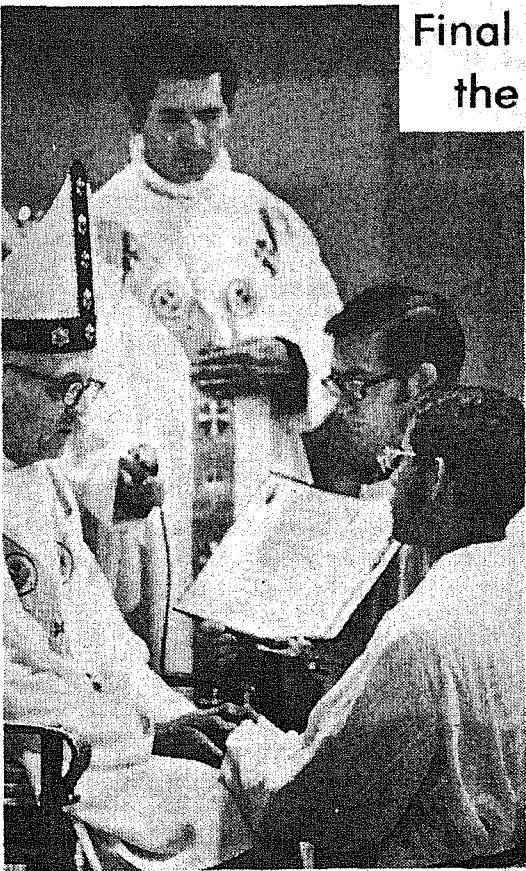
Elected for 10 to 20 years

were Father Ronald K. Brohamer, Father John Nevins, and Father Jose Paz.

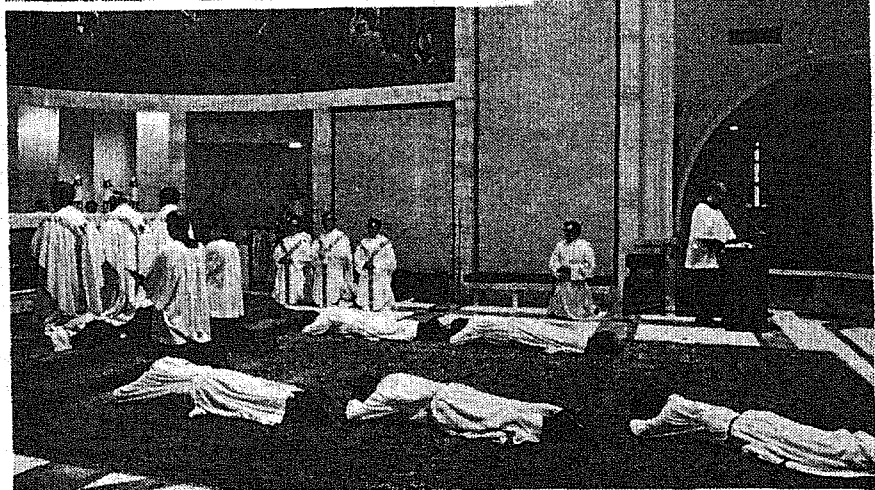
Father Miguel Goni, Msgr. Scheifen and Father Casimir Stadalnikas were elected for 20 years of service and over.

Representing the unincardinated priests of the Archdiocese are Father Hugh Clear, Father Joseph Cliff and Father John Januszewski.

Final steps toward the priesthood



Five future priests who will serve in Florida were ordained Deacons last Saturday by Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick during rites in the Cathedral, far left. At left, the candidates for diaconate enter the Cathedral.



Candidates for ordination to the diaconate prostrate themselves on the floor of the sanctuary in the Cathedral as a sign of their unworthiness to receive the Order of Diaconate.



Giving Holy Communion is one of the privileges accorded a deacon, who may also preach, baptize, and assist the priest at Solemn Mass.

Holy orders conferred

Five future priests who will serve in the Archdiocese of Miami and the Diocese of St. Augustine were ordained to the subdiaconate and diaconate during rites last Friday and Saturday in the chapel of the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach; and at the Cathedral of St. Mary.

Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick conferred the first two of the major orders on Orlando Espin and Juan Sosa. St. John Bosco parish, who are the first two Cuban refugee youths to take their entire studies for the priesthood within the Archdiocese; Joseph Stearns, St. Joseph parish, Miami; and James V. Vitucci, Little Flower parish, Hollywood, all of whom are studying for the priesthood in the Archdiocese of Miami; and John Gillespie, St. Mary Star of the Sea parish, Key West, who is a future priest of the Diocese of St. Augustine.

During the summer the new deacons will be assigned to Florida parishes where they will preach, baptize, give Holy Communion, and assist the priest during Solemn Mass.

1,900 to graduate from high schools

Almost 1,900 students will be graduated during May and June from high schools in the Archdiocese of Miami.

Combined graduations, which have highlighted commencement exercises for the past several years in Dade County, have been discontinued and high schools will have individual graduation ceremonies.

Civic leaders, priest-educators, legislators, and sports personalities will be among speakers during the various commencements.

Following are the times and dates of high school graduations as provided by the Department of Schools of the Archdiocese:

Msr. Pace High — 4:30 p.m., May 23, Barry College.
 Christopher Columbus High — 5 p.m., May 23, Dade County Auditorium. Speaker: Rev. Frederick Easterly, C.M., St. John Vianney Seminary.
 St. Thomas Aquinas High, Ft. Lauderdale — 8 p.m., May 25, War Memorial Auditorium. Speaker: Rep. Edward Trombetta.
 Cardinal Gibbons High, Ft. Lauderdale — 8 p.m., May 26, War Memorial Auditorium.
 Immaculate-LaSalle High — 8 p.m., May 27, Dade County Auditorium. Speaker: University of Miami Coach, Fran Curci.
 Madonna Academy, Hollywood — 8 p.m., May 27, Nativity Church.
 Chaminade High, Hollywood — 5 p.m., May 28, Nativity Church.
 Mary Immaculate High, Key West — 8 p.m., May 28, School auditorium.
 Belen Prep School — 9 p.m., May 28, St. Michael Church. Speaker: Father Daniel Baldor, S.J., rector.
 Our Lady of Lourdes Academy, South Miami — 10 a.m., May 29, Epiphany Church. Speaker: Father Rene Gracida, V.G., Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Miami.
 Archbishop Curley High — 4 p.m., May 30, Barry College. Speaker: Mrs. M. Athalie Range.
 Notre Dame Academy — 1 p.m., May 30, Barry College. Speaker: Father James Briggs, assistant pastor, St. Augustine parish.
 Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach — 8 p.m., May 30, School auditorium.
 St. Patrick High, Miami Beach — 8 p.m., May 30, St. Patrick Church.
 Convent of Sacred Heart, Coconut Grove — 7 p.m., June 2, St. Hugh Church.
 Cardinal Newman High, West Palm Beach — 8 p.m., June 3, West Palm Beach Civic Auditorium.
 Academy of Assumption — 8 p.m., June 4, Academy. Speaker: Father Thomas Peeny, St. Charles Seminary, Phila.

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For Miami priest

Dream of working among L. America poor coming true

His 14-year-old dream to work among Latin America's impoverished peoples will soon become a reality for one of Miami's priests who leaves on May 19 for the first leg of a journey that will eventually take him to Peru and Ecuador or Bolivia.

Young Father John Leary, a native of Ireland who has been serving as an assistant pastor in St. Rose of Lima Church, Miami Shores, has been released for five years to work in South America by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, formerly chairman of the U.S. Bishops' Committee for Latin America.

ORDAINED for the Archdiocese of Miami on June 10, 1967, at the Cathedral of the Assumption in Thurles, Ireland, Father O'Leary recalls that a magazine article emphasizing the need for priests in South America first sparked his interest in the Latin American missions when he was 12 years old.

"When Pope John appealed for priests in South America," he said, he definitely made up his mind. He would have gone directly to Latin America following his ordination but that wasn't possible, he explained.

Since Father O'Leary speaks what he describes as "halting" Spanish, he will spend four months studying at the Language School in Lima after he visits with his mother, Mrs. Mary O'Leary; two sisters, Bridget and Taimee and a brother, Cor-

Carroll award given student

PITTSBURGH — The Carroll Scholarship in Creative Writing was awarded to Francis P. Simuel, junior at Duquesne University, during annual Honors Day exercises.

Established in 1958 by an anonymous donor in tribute to Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll of Miami; and in memory of his late brothers, Bishop Howard Carroll of Altoona, Pa.; and Msgr. Walter T. Carroll, who served in the Vatican Secretariat, the scholarship is presented to a student who has shown talent in writing and intends to develop it further.

Archbishop Carroll was Auxiliary Bishop to John Cardinal Dearden, Archbishop of Detroit, when the Cardinal was Bishop of Pittsburgh.

'Right-To-Life' offers help

Expectant mothers who are considering calling a referral service for an abortion in New York, are being urged by the Dade Right-To-Life Committee to seek counsel first by calling 666-8353.

The service, sponsored by the Right-To-Life Committee, a non-profit volunteer organization, includes references for medical attention, employment in whatever area the caller needs assistance.

Graduation exercises set at Barry Sunday

More than 150 persons will be graduated from Barry College during two commencement exercises on Sunday, May 16, in the college auditorium.

Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick will confer degrees on 118 undergraduate students during ceremonies at 2 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Robert H. Spiro, president of Jacksonville University.

At 8 p.m., 50 graduate collegians will receive degrees from Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll. The commencement address will be given by Ray Goode, Dade County Manager.

Graduates will partici-

pate in a Baccalaureate Mass at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, May 15 celebrated by Father Robert Bailie, O.P., college chaplain.

Holy day on May 20

The feast of the Ascension will be observed on Thursday, May 20, and is a holy day of obligation.

South Florida Catholics are urged to consult their respective parish bulletins for times of Masses on Ascension Thursday.

'Man trying to manage God'

By MARY ANN LINDEN

"Man does everything he can to try to manage God. He likes to be managerial, aggressive, masculine, capitalistic. But we try to fit God into our plans. God won't be managed." Father William McNamara, O.C.D., told a meeting of the Archdiocesan Sisters Council last weekend. The "Institute on Prayer" was conducted at Immaculata-LaSalle High School Saturday and Rosarian Academy on Sunday.

Advocating that prayer is not a means to everything, but that everything is a means to prayer, the founder and director of the Spiritual Life Institute of America, Sedona, Ariz., said people don't look at prayer dynamically, but as a withdrawal from reality. "By exploring the inner depths of one's own being and other people, you will know God."

ONE of the prime reasons man has trouble with praying, according to Father McNamara, is the little time he has for contemplation. "We need creative leisure, solitude, to take a look at the things around us that show us of God."

Continuing, he said prayer effort is frustrated because we think of ourselves as being the Prime Mover, as instigators, where actually God is. All man does is respond.

Stressing that man will always have an identity crisis if he continually defines his purpose in terms of contemporary actions, Father McNamara said we must be aware of the contemporary mood but we shouldn't anchor our lives on these needs. We need to be rooted with something steadier, more infinite. We must be touched at the still point of the soul. Prayer does this.

"We can trace all of our problems back to super-

Mrs. Dahne funeral rite

VERO BEACH — The Funeral Liturgy was celebrated in St. Helen Church for Mrs. Teresa Z. Dahne, pioneer member of the lay apostolate and the St. Augustine Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

A past president of the East Coast Deanery of the DCCW and St. Helen's Catholic Women's Club, Mrs. Dahne, who formerly was a member of Little Flower parish, Hollywood, was 83 at the time of her death.

She is survived by two sons, Frederick J., Tokyo; and Robert, Hollywood; two daughters, Mrs. Lorna Steele, Ft. Pierce; and Mrs. Juliana Haney, Vero Beach; one sister, 12 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Superior named for province

NEW ORLEANS — Father Thomas H. Clancy, S.J., has been named provincial-superior of the New Orleans Province of the Society of Jesus, which includes Jesuit Fathers stationed in the Archdioceses of Miami at Gesu Church, Miami; and St. Ann Church, West Palm Beach.

Former vice president for academic affairs at Loyola University here, Father Clancy succeeds Father John H. Edwards, S.J., who will complete two three-year terms as head of the 10-state province on July 31.

ficiality," adding that "we find fulfillment at the depth of feeling, with contemplation of God."

DRAWING upon an example of a dance where no one was dancing, Father McNamara said by trying to meet all the demands of contemporary society, man is hugging the wall, no one is dancing. A fanatic, he reminded the Sisters, is one, who having forgotten the end, multiplies the means. "Man multiplies his own problems so he avoids facing the reality of God," he said.

In the afternoon session, Father McNamara expanded on his theme of a need for contemplation, adding that man doesn't want to face death. "Death is the one thing in life that is certain." He urged that man defeat his ego, placing all his hope in God, thus recognizing the life in Christ after death.

"The purpose of religion is to free ourselves from ourselves, which leaves only God.

"We can trace all our problems to our neurotic compulsion work," he said, adding that man has "become so utilitarian that he uses others, and ultimately, God. The whole purpose of work is to prepare for leisure. We should work creatively for leisure.

"It isn't enough to serve God. He must be loved. He wants His presence to be enjoyed. Man needs to learn to play, to take God seriously and take himself light-heartedly."

Remarking that it isn't wrong to find Godliness in creatures other than man, Father McNamara said animals remind us of our legacy of freedom, of playfulness. "God is everywhere — wherever love is."



FATHER O'LEARY

nelius at his home in Dublin for one month. Then he will return to the U.S. and Boston where he will become a member of the Society of St. James, a group of priests organized by the late Richard Cardinal Cushing to serve in Latin America, for assignment.

THE 26-year-old graduate of St. Patrick's College in Thurles, already knows many of the Irish-born priests now serving with the Society in Latin America, having met them as they passed through Miami.

Prior to his assignment in St. Rose parish, Father O'Leary was stationed in Epiphany parish, where he was spiritual director at Our Lady of Lourdes Academy.

While serving in St. Rose parish, Father has been moderator of the CYO and was instrumental in the formation of the Young at Heart Club for senior citizens.

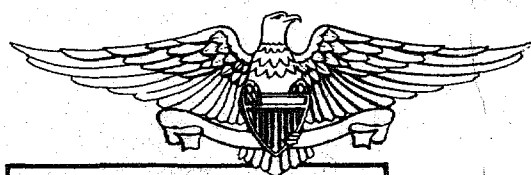
Parishioners will honor him at a farewell party at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, May 16 in the parish hall, 10690 NE Fifth Ave.

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Around the Archdiocese

DADE COUNTY

A 7:30 p.m. Mass preceded installation ceremonies for new officers of St. Raymond's Women's Guild, Tuesday, May 11.

Incoming officers include: Mrs. Marge Akel, president; Mrs. Buelah Finch, vice president; Mrs. Marianna Edminston, treasurer; Mrs. Louis Garavaglia, recording secretary; Mrs. Rose Golden, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Florence Croteau, historian; and Mrs. Lilia Brown, membership.

The annual installation of officers for the St. Louis Woman's Club is slated for this morning (Friday) at 11:30 at the Pub Restaurant, 3500 Coral Way.

The Marianettes of Knights of Columbus No. 3757 recently elected new officers for the coming year. They include: Mrs. Michael Tomko, president; Mrs. Michael Fujarek, vice president; Mrs. Leonard Peterson, treasurer; Mrs. Vincent Biondi, recording secretary; and Mrs. John Jones, corresponding secretary.

A Dombola and dance, sponsored by St. Dominics' Ladies Society, is slated for Friday, May 21, beginning at 8:30 p.m. at the Bayfront Park. For reservations call 448-9869 or 261-0599.

St. Monica's Home and School Association elected its new officers and installed them at a Mass recently. They are: Mrs. Dottie Ellis, president; Mrs. Betty Stewart, vice president; Mrs. Joan Gutches, secretary; and Mrs. Antonio Yong, treasurer.

An installation breakfast for new officers of the St. Lawrence Council of Catholic Women was held last weekend at the Jockey Club. New officers installed include: Mrs. Peter Zanetto, president; Mrs. Thomas Cullen and Mrs. Fred Erichsen, vice presidents; Mrs. Robert Gately, recording secretary; Mrs. Taffy Reese, corresponding secretary; and

Mrs. Marion Grove, treasurer.

A special resolution at the meeting honored Mrs. Lawrence Grillot by making her a member for life.

An installation Mass for newly elected officers of the Villa Maria Auxiliary will be held in the Villa chapel today at 11 a.m. Following the Mass, a luncheon will be served in the recreation room.

The new officers include: Mrs. Richard Infante, president; Mrs. Catherine Koppel and Jean Hurtak, vice presidents; Mrs. Lou Collins, recording secretary; Mrs. Nell Tarpley, treasurer and Mrs. Eleanor Rutherford, corresponding secretary.

Newly-installed officers of Epiphany Catholic Woman's Club were recently announced. They include: Mrs. Rosemary Mazanec, president; Mrs. Mabel Majewski, vice president; Mrs. Mary Seaman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dean Faust, recording secretary; and Mrs. Mimi Weaver, treasurer.

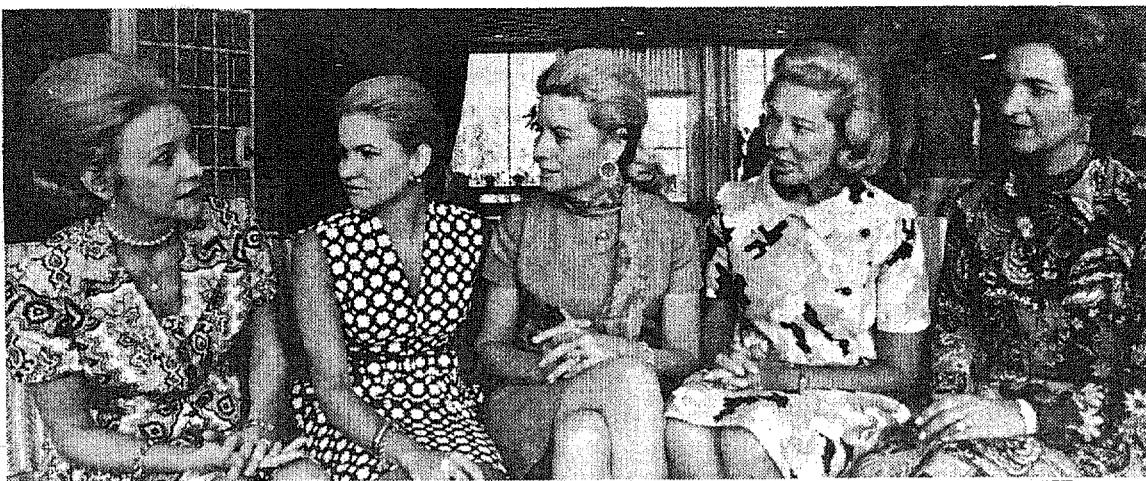
The Catholic Daughters of America, Court 262, will meet Sunday, May 16, at 2 p.m. in the Gesu Center. New officers include: Mrs. Edmond Nash, regent; Mrs. Emil Coppjans, first vice regent; Mrs. Charles Fowler, second vice regent; Mrs. Hugh D. McGaffigan, financial secretary; Mrs. Harley Richards, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph A. Gonzalez, recording secretary; Mrs. Andrew Hoffman, monitor; Mrs. Virgil Fisher, lecturer; Miss Annette LeFond, organist; and Miss Helen Murphy, Mrs. Paul Barry and Mrs. Walter Sklar, trustees.

BROWARD COUNTY

A parish retreat, hosted by the St. Stephen's Council of Catholic Women, Hollywood, will be held May 21 through 23 at the Cenacle Retreat House, Lantana.

For reservations call Mrs. Louise Hofer, 983-0308 or Mrs. Anna Wolfkill, 989-3347.

Father Neil J. Fleming, pastor of St. Gregory's parish, Plantation, will celebrate a Mass honoring new



EXCEPTIONAL children at Marian Center received First Holy Communion from Father John Nevins, right, last Saturday. Above, new officers of Marian Center Auxiliary are Mrs. John McCoy, president; Mrs. Jacques Junger and Mrs. Edward McHale, vice presidents; Mrs. John Canfield, recording secretary; and Mrs. Maurice Castellano, corresponding secretary.



Honor given to musician

NORTH PALM BEACH — For the second consecutive year, Dr. Mae G. Leone, organist at Our Lady of Florida Monastery, has been named in the 1971 edition of "Personalities of the South."

Honored in recognition of past achievements and outstanding services to the community and state, Dr. Leone has taught music for 21 years, has written two books on education and recorded eight albums.

She is currently a member of the faculty at Holy Name School, West Palm Beach.

officers of the Women's Guild.

A dinner will follow the Mass at the Plantation Country Club. For further information or to make reservations call Olive

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14

KC state meet

opens tomorrow

Members of local council of the Knights of Columbus will participate in sessions of the 67th Florida State K. of C. convention May 15-18 in St. Petersburg.

Speakers during the meeting at the Hotel Hilton will include Bishop Charles McLaughlin of St. Petersburg; and national officer, Dr. John H. Griffin, New Haven, Conn.

School choral clinic May 18

A high school choral clinic will be held Tuesday, May 18 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in the Archdiocesan Hall, NW 75th St. and First Ct.

Roscoe Speed of Miami Jackson Senior High will be the conductor.

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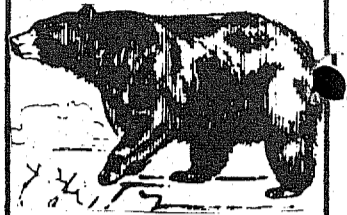
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The youth scene

By FATHER JOHN T. CATOIR

In young people, the awakening of sexual feeling is but the stirring of a form of life put into them by the goodness of God. Wherefore, the sexual instinct is naturally good, while fear and falsely based rejection of sex are unnatural.

Nevertheless, a person with wisdom will see that unrestrained premarital sexual enjoyment is also unnatural because it gambles irresponsibly with the forces of life and love and disregards the dignity of the natural gift, thus reducing one of the most noble and purposeful functions of the human body to something lower than what it should have been.

It changes a potential offering of stable love into the impatient and irrational grasping of pleasure which is illegitimate, not because they are evil in themselves, but because they are a scattering and a waste of what should have been concentrated and treasured.

LOVE must be administered with responsibility and care. The love act does not exist in a vacuum: it has a past, a present and a future. Lovers should approach it in its total dimension, otherwise they have not performed a fully human act, but have merely indulged their physical nature.

Aside from any moral consideration, the main objection to the full consummation of sexual desire before marriage is not only its frequent flippancy and degrading ordinariness but rather the extraordinary importance and unpredictability of its consequences, even when it has been used as a fully sincere and mutual expression of love.

To use a comparison, if your car had no headlights, would you speed at night down a dark and unknown road? Would you drive the car at all if you could not see where you were going?

Perhaps you would, but not if you had any sense, only if you enjoyed taking useless risks. Since you do not know the road ahead, its curves and hills, its ruts and holes and obstructions, you should be concerned about your own safety and that of the car. If the road happened to be running along a deep ravine, you would have an even more vivid realization of danger and would be careful to use every possible precaution to avoid falling off to certain disaster.

Likewise, it takes forethought and sound judgment and great restraint to travel along the road of life without running foolish and dangerous risks. In matters of sex, there is an extraordinary amount of evidence to show that such involvements are unpredictable: they may lead to temporal happiness and eternal bliss, but very often they lead to unwanted pregnancy, short-lived affairs ending in deep psychological torture and even despair.

Why must you suffer this pain to understand its gravity? Why not try to anticipate trouble and walk around it.

(Excerpt from "The Challenge of Love," Marriage Paperback Library, Abbey Press, 1971)

Saint who was also renowned educator

By JOHN J. WARD

"One of the greatest thinkers and educational reformers of all time," are the words which have been used to describe the saint whose feast day is observed tomorrow, May 15. He is, of course, St. John Baptist de la Salle.

St. John Baptist de la Salle was born at Rheims on April 30, 1651. He studied theology at the Sorbonne and was ordained to the priesthood on April 9, 1678.

HE was instrumental in opening two free elementary schools for the poor in Rheims. He visited the young teachers daily to encourage them, as they were "like abandoned sheep without a shepherd." He assumed "the responsibility of uniting them."

In 1683 he resigned his canonry, and the following year distributed his fortune to the poor. He endured many trials and persecutions on the part of certain authorities.

De la Salle's Institute for the Christian education of youth and the cultivation of faith, piety, mortification and obedience, after many severe trials, began to flourish. God had given His blessing to the work of the Christian Brothers, as they are popularly known today.

In 1705 he established the first boarding college in the world at Saint-Yon where he inaugurated the system of modern secondary instruction. Later he added a tech-

nical school to develop the mechanical skill of students.

BEFORE the 17th century there were no Sunday schools. The Christian Academy, founded by de la Salle for the adult parishioners of Saint Sulpice in 1699, was the first of its kind in the history of education. The program included not only the ordinary branches taught in other Sunday schools, but added geometry, architecture and drawing.

In 1684 he opened a normal school in Rheims where young men were trained in the principles and practices of the new method of teaching. The same year, he established for youths who were destined to enter the brotherhood a Christian academy, or preparatory novitiate, in which they were taught the sciences, literature and the principles of scientific pedagogy.

De la Salle's final years were spent in retirement at Saint-Yon, where he revised the Rule of his Institute before giving it to Brother Barthelmy, the first Superior General.

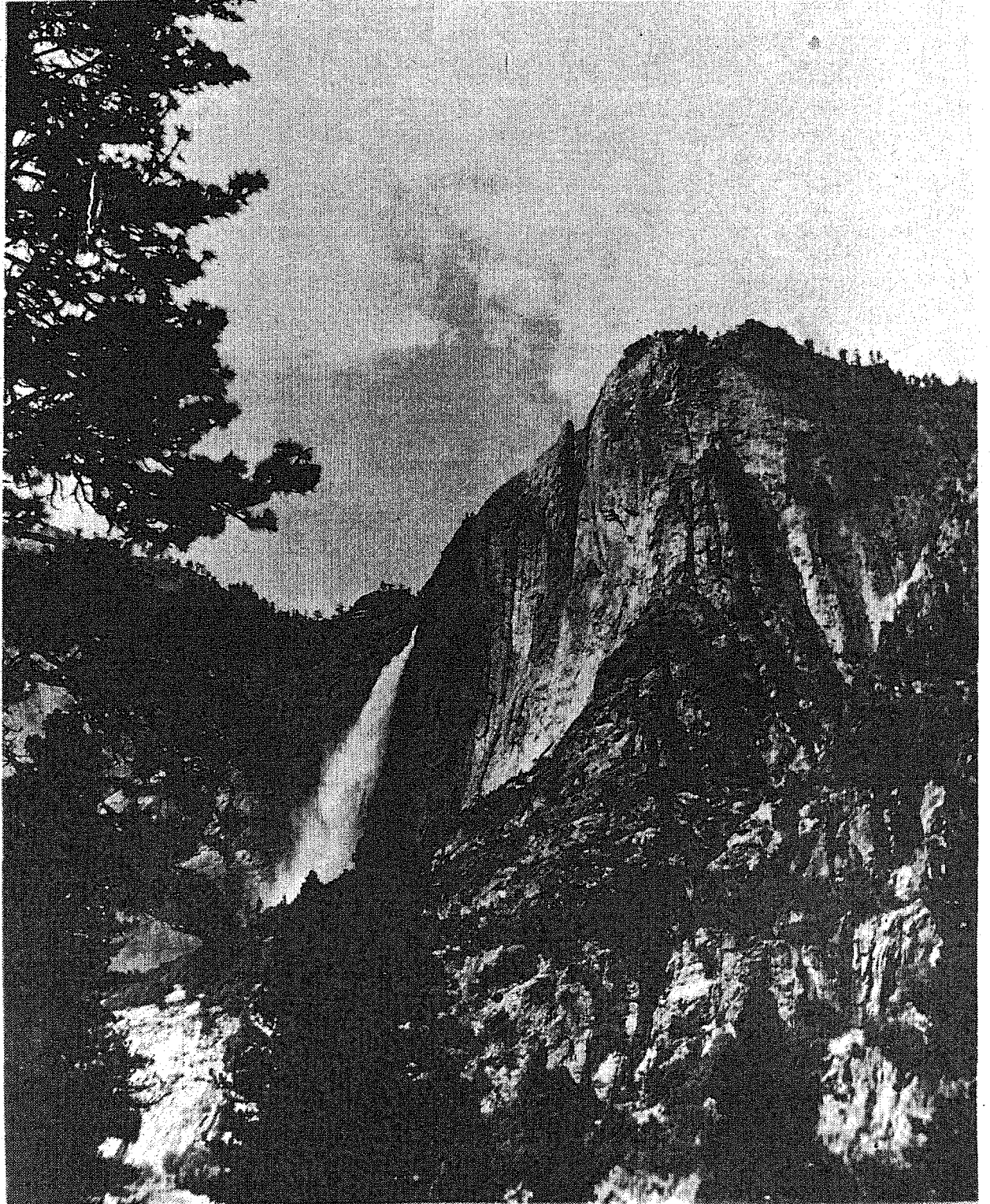
St. John Baptist de la Salle died on Good Friday morning, April 7, 1719, after having blessed the Brothers assembled at his bedside. His final words were:

"In all things I adore the Will of God in my regard."

He was canonized by Pope Leo XIII on May 24, 1900.

LANDMARKS OF AMERICA

One of the great scenic landmarks of America is Yosemite National Park in California. Located in an area of breathtaking scenery, the park is a wonderland of mountains, lakes and waterfalls. This view is of the famed Half Dome and Yosemite Falls, which drop over 2,400 feet to the valley floor. Half Dome was recently scaled by two mountain climbers, who spent almost a month on its face. The park is heavily forested, with three groves of giant sequoias within its limits.



Plenty of 'beautiful people'

By ANDREW M. GREELEY

I was recently discussing the Catholic lecture circuit with my good friend Father Gregory Baum. "There are," said Father Baum, "so many beautiful people out there."

By "out there" he meant the colleges, the parishes, the retreat centers, the adult education programs, the lecture series which abound in the grass roots of American Catholicism. One cannot encounter the people who staff these programs and those who participate in them without sensing the immense vitality still to be found in the American Catholic Church.

No, I must say more than that. Not only is there vitality in places like Phoenix, San Antonio, and Columbus and Little Rock and Scranton and Lafayette; there is, if anything, even more vitality, more enthusiasm than there was a few years ago. Despite all the crises, despite all the frustration, the disillusionment, the disappointments, one cannot be on the lecture circuit for very long and be oblivious to the energies and the enthusiasms that are pulsating in the American Church.

THE CLERGY is caught in an identity crisis. The religious orders are experiencing a massive exodus. Communication between bishops and priests seems to be bad. The middle-aged are attracted by the mindblowers and the young by the crazies. The intellectuals seem to think that there is nothing worth saving in the Church, and the journals present a picture of unrelieved gloom.

And yet the energy and the vitality are still there. The elite groups in the Church seem unaware of it. One looks in vain, for example, in our most advanced journals for any description, much less analysis, of the vital energy of American Catholicism. John Deedy, for example, in a recent article in *The New Republic*, suggests that the Church pews are empty, the young are no longer interested. Yet the Newman Clubs and college chapels and Catholic high schools are vibrant with enthusiastic experimental liturgy. That they are swarming with young people can be observed by anyone who cares to find them.

Whenever I am off on the lecture circuit, I come back with the same feeling I used to experience when coming back

from a retreat. The battle is still worth fighting, the Spirit is still at work. There is no room for disillusionment and discouragement.

And then I am back home. I read the newspapers. I talk to priests, and I sense the great weariness and discouragement. I begin to think that the enthusiasm "out there" in the hinterlands was a figment of my imagination. I am almost afraid to venture forth again for fear that it isn't there anymore. But it still is and, if someone with a personality and background as different from mine as Father Baum sees it too, then it's sure to be there.

"YOU'RE right, Gregory," I said leaning across the supper table, "and they deserve better. Better bishops, better priests, better intellectuals, better journalists. They deserve better leaders. They have a right to prophets and mystics, poets and saints. If they had only a few enthusiastic and visionary leaders they could create a new Church and a new America."

Father Baum will have to speak for himself, but I don't think he disagreed with me.

There are some times when I am firmly persuaded that I am on the losing side, that in the name of "relevance" we are about to jettison the whole Catholic tradition, the whole accomplishment of American Catholicism. We may write off the past as a mistake and begin over with a Church designed to meet the demands currently fashionable among a small group of self-defined intellectuals. But then when I encounter Father Baum's "beautiful people" out there in the heartland of American Catholicism, I am not so sure.

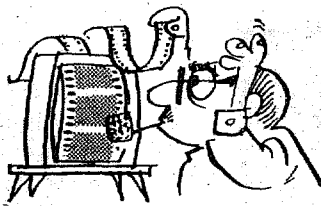
The American Catholic people do deserve better — better than the journalists who write them off as hardhats, better than the poetic revolutionaries who denounce them as insane, better than the shallow social critics who dismiss them as racists, better than a leadership which is afraid to lead.

But if they deserve better, I think they are more than able to function with what they have, and that despite the combined efforts of the reactionaries and the radicals, despite even the loss of nerve of many clergy and religious, American Catholicism is too strong to destroy.

And its best years are still ahead.

Film fare on TV

Week of May 16



Sunday, May 16, 9 p.m. — "Vertigo" (1958) — Jimmy Stewart knows his way around Alfred Hitchcock thrillers and his performance in Vertigo is right up to snuff. Here Stewart plays "Scottie" Ferguson, a retired San Francisco detective hired by a buddy to keep track of his strange-acting wife (Kim Novak), who seems to be "possessed" of an ancestral urge to commit suicide. That's enough of the plot for you to work on, the rest is up to Hitchcock's mastery of building screen suspense. Oh, yes, "Scottie" is afflicted with acrophobia (fear of heights), which in San Francisco can get you pretty uptight, especially atop such lofty spots as Coit Tower on Telegraph Hill. (A-II was the original NCOMP classification) (ABC)

Monday, May 17, 9 p.m. — "The City" — Not a movie, really, but a 90-minute "pilot" film made as a forerunner of a

show that will premiere on ABC network television this coming fall. Anthony Quinn stars as the mayor of a south-western city, and his chief afflictions are urban blight and a certain magnetism for the bullets of an unknown assassin. Throw in a little student unrest at the local city college campus, an unorthodox lifestyle, a political opponent (Robert Reed) who fights dirty, a smattering of official corruption in the ranks, air pollution and the like — and there you have it, just the sort of thing a guy like Quinn polishes off before lunch. (ABC)

Monday, May 17, 9 p.m. — "Do You Take This Stranger?" — With Gene Barry, Diane Baker, Joseph Cotten, Lloyd Bridges. Repeat of a "world premiere" TV film about a man (Barry) dissatisfied with the complicated terms of a will which leaves him living off the interest of a million clams. To

get at the entire bundle, Barry and wife (Miss Baker) decide to fake his death so that the "widow" can collect the million and run. If that sounds complicated, wait until Lloyd Bridges appears as a widower afflicted with a terminal disease and hired to "die" in Barry's place. Color this one mildly diverting. (NBC)

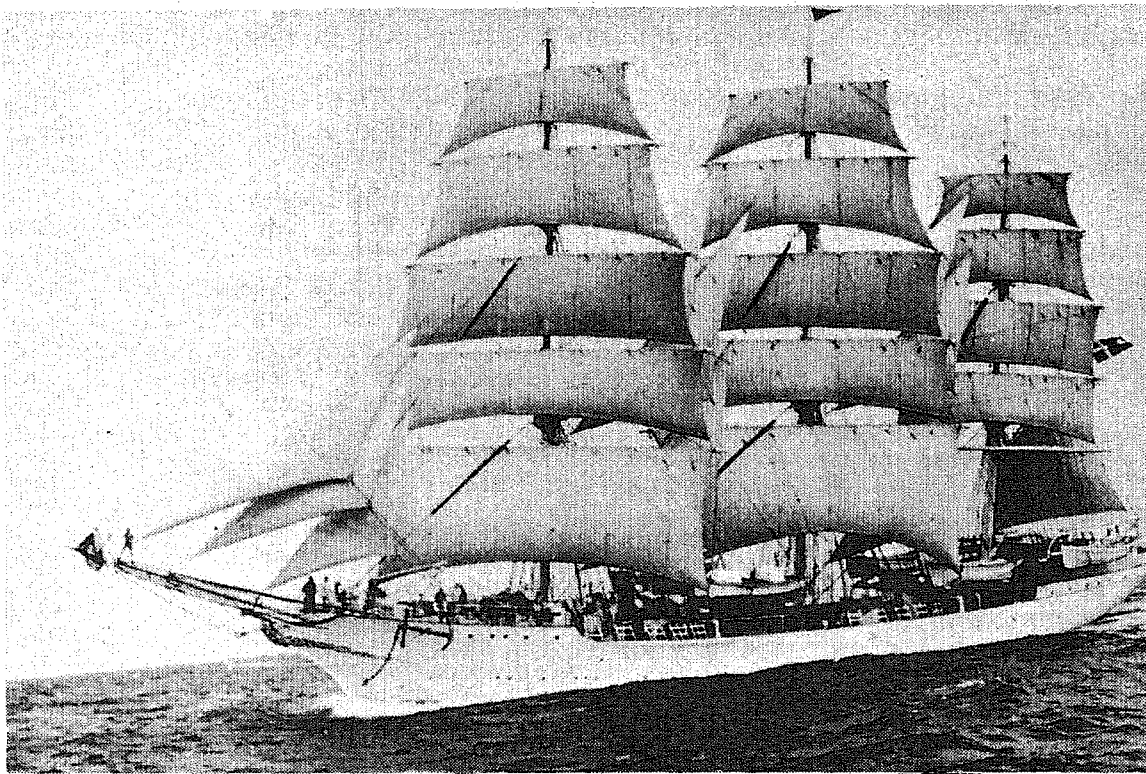
Tuesday, May 18, 8:30 p.m. — "The Over-The-Hill-Gang Rides Again" — As does this repeat of a made-for-television puff of smokey entertainment starring Walter Brennan, Fred Astaire, Edgar Buchanan, and Chill Wills as a creaky band of retired (but likable) crooks and lawmen who strive to put back some color into the Old West. (ABC)

Tuesday, May 18, 9 p.m. — "Better A Widow" (1969) — This English-dubbed Italian production spoofs Sicilian Mafia and matrimonial customs as they are encountered by British engineer Peter McEnery during his attempts to install an oil refinery in a small town. McEnery finds himself tossed between two Mafia factions. Furthermore, he falls in love with Virna Lisi, only to realize that local customs oblige him to marry a local Baron. Nonsensical and loosely constructed, the film is entertaining enough with lively action and beautiful scenery. (NCOMP gave this an A-III classification) (NBC)

Thursday, May 20, 9 p.m. — "Chamber of Horrors" (1966) — Out of the murky fog enshrouding Victorian Baltimore creeps Jason Cravette (Patrick O'Neal), a friend whose main interest is in recreating wax museum style, some of the town's more lurid crimes. Stalking him is amateur sleuth Anthony Draco (Cesare Dranova). Bets, anyone, on who wins out? Interesting example of the genre. (NCOMP rating for theatrical release: A-III) (CBS)

Friday, May 21, 9 p.m. — "The Cool Ones" (1967) — Roddy McDowal, Debbie Watson, Gil Peterson, and Phil Harris headline a familiar comeback story, this one centering in the struggles of a once-popular singing idol (Peterson) to stage the big return. On the way back into the Top 40 charts, Peterson finds romantic diversion in pretty Miss Watson, who is also under the wing of his manager McDowal. McDowal is unorthodox in his methods of promotion but is all business, and his efficiency threatens to snuff the youngsters' budding romance. (NCOMP gave this an A-I classification) (CBS)

Saturday, May 22, 8:30 p.m. — "Torn Curtain" (1966) — American scientist Paul Newman and Julie Andrews, his nonsinging secretary-fiancee, feign defection to the Communists in East Berlin in order to obtain the formula for a vital antimissile project. They face a frantic ordeal trying to remember the equation while making their way back to the West. Lila Kedrova appears as a bothersome countess at the crucial moment. Alfred Hitchcock directed this spy thriller, this 50th feature, which suffers slightly from wooden performances by two leads. Master Hitchcock shatters Miss Andrews' "Mary Poppins" image with a gratuitous bed scene (most likely cut for TV presentation). Questionable also on moral grounds is the detailed treatment of a brutal killing. (NCOMP rating for theatrical release B) (NBC)



SAIL aboard the Royal DANISH Navy's training ship, Danmark, from your easy chair, Sunday, May 16, at 10 p.m.

Television special

The 'Lure of the Tall Ship'

Who hath desired the Sea? —
the sight of salt water unbounded —
The heave and the halt and the hurl
and the crash of the comber windhounded?

"The Sea and the Hills" — Rudyard Kipling

Kipling's poetic question about who desires the sea could be answered easily by any of the 180 Danish teen-agers who annually sign up for a strenuous six-month hitch to train aboard the Danmark, a 19th-century squarerigger.

These cadets and their shipboard experiences will be the subject of "Lure of the Tall Ship," a CBS News Adventure to be broadcast Sunday, May 16 (10 p.m., EDT) on the CBS Television Network.

For these young sailors, the Danmark represents an adventure at sea. And it is not long into their training period before they face first-hand all that is described in Kipling's lines.

The special documentary program should delight everyone who has even the slightest trace of salt and

adventure in his blood. To prove it, lucky correspondent Charles Kuralt joins the Danmark's crew of cadets on an extended and exciting training voyage. The cruise will take the Danmark out of Copenhagen Harbor, across the challenging Atlantic, and into the snug harbors of the West Indies.

IF you're wondering why the Royal Danish Navy insists that its cadets train aboard a squarerigger, a type of ship that disappeared from commercial and naval use around the turn of the century, the main reason is that there is simply no better place to make a young sailor learn the demands of professional sailing. If a young man can handle himself atop a 100-foot mast, the Danes figure, he probably won't have too rough a time on any of the big modern ships in the Danish naval and merchant fleets.

Tune in Sunday evening and watch inexperienced boys transform themselves into old salts, right before your very eyes, and in the safe moorings of your own home.

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Ratings Of Movies On TV This Week

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)
3:00 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)
5:00 p.m. (6) A Man Called Peter (Family)
7:00 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 p.m. (12) Gentlemen's Agreement (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
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.
11:30 p.m. (4) The Blob (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

SUNDAY, MAY 16
12 noon (10) Sword of Ali Baba (Family)
2 p.m. (5) Sweetheart Of The Gods (No classification); followed by Atlas Against the Czar (No classification)
2 p.m. (6) House Of Bamboo (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
2 p.m. (10) The Fuller Brush Man (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
2 p.m. (12) The Fighting Kentuckian (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
2:30 p.m. (7) Dimension 5 (No classification)
4:30 p.m. (6) A Man Called Peter (Family)
6 p.m. (10) King Kong (No classification)
7 p.m. (6) House Of Bamboo (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (10 & 12) Vertigo (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (4) 4-D Man (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (11) King Of The Roaring 20's (Unobjectionable for adults)
MONDAY, MAY 17
9:10 a.m. (5) Las Vegas Shakedown (Unobjectionable in part for all)
1:30 p.m. (6) The President's Lady (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Divorce and remarriage; suggestive sequence; presents dueling sympathetically
4 p.m. (10) Interlude (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
8 p.m. (6) My Six Loves, Part I (Family)
9 p.m. (5) Do You Take This Stranger? (No classification)
9 p.m. (7) Tender Is The Night (Unobjectionable for adults)
9 p.m. (10 & 12) The City (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (10) Doomsday Flight (No classification)
TUESDAY, MAY 18
9:10 a.m. (5) A Girl Named Tamiko, Part I

(Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: This film lacks sufficient compensation for the low moral tone which pervades its trite and unmotivated story.
1:30 p.m. (6) The President's Lady (See rating Monday at 1:30 p.m.)
4 p.m. (10) Art Of Love (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
8 p.m. (4) The Last Hunt (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Excessive brutality; suggestive situations
8 p.m. (6) My Six Loves, Part II (Family)
8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) The Over-The-Hill Gang Rides Again (No classification)
9 p.m. (5 & 7) Better A Widow (Unobjectionable for adults)
11:30 p.m. (10) The Hanging Tree (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
WEDNESDAY, MAY 19
9:10 a.m. (5) A Girl Named Tamiko, Part II (See rating Tuesday at 9:10 a.m.)
1:30 p.m. (6) The President's Lady (See rating Monday at 1:30 p.m.)
4 p.m. (10) Tammy And The Doctor (Family)
8 p.m. (6) My Six Loves, Part I (Family)
9 p.m. (10) Man's Favorite Sport (Unobjectionable for adults)
9:30 p.m. (10) The Spiral Road (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
THURSDAY, MAY 20
9 a.m. (5) Love With A Proper Stranger (Unobjectionable for adults)
1:30 p.m. (6) The President's Lady (See rating Monday at 1:30 p.m.)
4 p.m. (10) A Time To Love And A Time To Die, Part I (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
8 p.m. (6) My Six Loves, Part II (Family)
9 p.m. (4 & 11) Chamber Of Horrors

(Unobjectionable for adults)
11:30 p.m. (10) To The Ends Of The Earth (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
FRIDAY, MAY 21
9:10 a.m. (5) Night Freight (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
1:30 p.m. (6) The President's Lady (See rating Monday at 1:30 p.m.)
4 p.m. (10) A Time To Love And A Time To Die, Part II (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
7 p.m. (6) Boeing, Boeing (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: A thread of vulgar suggestiveness seriously mars this sex farce
9 p.m. (4 & 11) The Cool Ones (Family)
11:30 p.m. (10) Treasure Of Sierra Madre (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
SATURDAY, MAY 22
12 noon (6) My Six Loves (Family)
12:30 p.m. (10) Showdown (No classification)
1:30 p.m. (4) The Little Princess (Family)
3 p.m. California (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
5 p.m. (6) My Six Loves (Family)
7 p.m. (6) Boeing, Boeing (See rating Friday at 7 p.m.)
8:30 p.m. (5 & 7) Torn Curtain (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: This predictable suspense film is morally flawed by the gratuitous introduction of premarital sex between its sympathetic protagonists. Questionable also on moral grounds is the detailed treatment of a realistically brutal killing
9:30 p.m. (10) Charade (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:15 p.m. (12) Lisbon (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Low moral tone

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Network programs of special interest

Sunday, May 16, 1 p.m. — Directions — Program presents a summary of the 10-part series "Religion in America Today." (ABC)

Tuesday, May 18, 10 p.m. — Justice in America: Justice Delayed, Justice Denied — Part II of a three-part documentary news series examining the critical state of America's court and penal system. Eric Sevareid is commentator. (CBS)

Saturday, May 22, 8:30 p.m. — "The Cherokee Shaft: The Story Of Mines And Men" — Documentary news special covers the issues of health and safety in today's coal mines. Correspondent Frank Reynolds reports as his cameras follow the workaday routine of a miner in the Cherokee Shaft of the Maple Creek Mine near Washington,

Pa., one of Pennsylvania's largest coal mines. (ABC)

Films on Cuba to be televised

Two films dealing with life in Cuba will be televised on WLTU-TV-Ch. 23 this coming week.

On Wednesday, May 19, a biographical film on the life of Jose Marti, entitled "La Rosa Blanca" will be presented at 8 p.m. in commemoration of the 76th anniversary of his death.

The following evening, May 20, the anniversary of Cuba's independence, a 90-minute color documentary on Cuba, "La Cuba de Ayer" will be shown. The film was taken out of Cuba piece by piece after the country fell under Communist rule and was brought to Miami to be edited. It will be presented at 8 p.m.

Children's corner

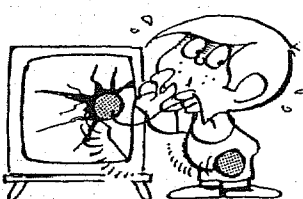
Sunday, May 16, 11:30 a.m. — Discovery — "Finland: Land of Design" — Co-hosts Virginia Gibson and Bill Owen focus their attention on the designing prowess of those clever Finns. Included as program highlights are looks at an island zoo, a modern "planned" community, and a Finnish craftsman at work. (ABC)

Sunday, May 16, 5:30 p.m.



Sunday, May 16, 3:30 p.m. — Championship Auto Racing — live coverage of the red-hot Alabama "500" Stock Car Race. Hear the cars go VAAARRROOOOOM. (ABC)

Sunday, May 16, 3:30 p.m. — AAU International Championships — The tops in amateur competition, this week featuring track and field at the International Freedom



— Animal World — Young viewer-oriented program explores the wide world of nature, with host Bill Burrud. (CBS)

Saturday, May 22, 12 noon — Hot Dog — Regulars Jo Anne Worley, Jonathan Winters, and Woody Allen explore the origins of ordinary items, such as this week's highlight, tennis balls. (NBC)

Sporting week

Games, from Philadelphia. Jack Whittaker is knowledgeable host. (CBS)

Saturday, May 22, 4 p.m. — Colonial National Invitational Golf Tournament — Live action from Fort Worth, Tex., presents third round of play. Final round scheduled for presentation Sunday, May 23. (ABC)

RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS

8:30 a.m. — THE FIRST ESTATE — Ch. 4 WTVJ — "The Great Ping-Pong Tournament" will be discussed by Miami News Editor, Sylvan Meyer, with the panel of clergy.

9 a.m. — NIGHT — Ch. 5 WPTV — "Politics Can Come A Habit."

9 a.m. — CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY — Ch. 7 WCKT — "What Manner of Man Is The Prophet."

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

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

1 p.m. — RAPPAROUND — WTVJ, Ch. 4 — Father Donald F.X. Connolly moderates discussion by U. of M. students on "The Legal System."

Cruelty on roller skates

Derby (Cinerama — R). The "sport" of Roller Derby provides both a narrative and metaphorical basis for a movie of less sociological interest than it strives for.

Roller Derby was never the national pastime, admittedly, but there are those who, during the early 1950's risked myopia every Saturday afternoon and clustered in front of the seven-inch Zenith to watch the Bay Bombers and the Jersey Jammers batter each other's brains out whilst zooming around a cruelly small banked roller rink at top speed.

The ostensible object of the sport, if it can be called that, is for one member of a five-man (or -woman) team to catch up with and pass as many members of the opposing team as possible within the prescribed time of five minutes.

IT is not difficult to imagine the kind of brutality and violence possible in such a situation, especially where rules and regulations are minimal. And, indeed, as this semi-fictional documentary seems to overemphasize, the carefully orchestrated mayhem is the real raison d'etre for the sport.

In "Derby," shot mainly in Dayton, Ohio, and environs, with a side trip to New York's Union Square (where "it all begins" for top derby



TAKING A SPILL is San Francisco Bay Bomber star Carolyn Moreland. This is one of the exciting scenes in the film "Derby."

star Charles O'Connell), are presented the sport's three main human elements.

First, there are the pros, hardened and coarse men and women with seemingly one complete set of teeth per team and a cumulative I.Q. of

maybe 110. Next there are the hopefuls, little people like Mike Snell, the movie's point-of-view character, who are tired of their dull jobs at the tire factory, tired of their drab wives and runny-nosed children, and anxious to break into big-time derby.

LAST, and most important perhaps, are the fans, the low types that flock to arenas on the derby circuit with the express intent of goading individual skaters into attacking each other with knees to the groin in the case of the men, elbows to the breast for the women, and fists and helmets over the head and neck for both sexes.

"Derby" is accurate in presenting the participants, aspirants, and fans, but its compression through editing undoubtedly distorts the realities of the sport. This is needless, for the violence and crude appeal speak adequately for themselves.

Pursuing happiness in 'drop-out' mode

Michael Sarrazin and Barbara Hershey are — sigh — yet another disillusioned young couple on the brink of dropping out.

The Pursuit of Happiness, (Columbia — GP) latest in the wearisome line of campus drop-out "youth" films, looks at the wayward life and thwarted liberty of its young protagonist William Popper (Michael Sarrazin), a student who has turned his back on both his WASP background and the synthetic sphere of campus radicalism.

Were it not for the tug provided by his co-ed roommate (Barbara Hershey), he'd drop out completely. But thanks to quirk of plot, he does not even have to make that passive decision.

When Popper runs down an elderly jaywalker, his long hair, expired driver's license, worn brakes, and glove compartment full of parking tickets tip justice's scale against him.

HIS insistence — against the wishes of his uncle-lawyer E.G. Marshall — on telling the truth, of course, does not help much, either. So it's off to the pen, where he gets into

even more trouble simply for being honest, unprejudiced, and open.

Given all of this card-stacking, it is not hard to understand why the lad takes the first opportunity to escape that comes his way, or why, after several false starts, he finally decides to fly away to Canada or Mexico with his girl. As director Robert Mulligan and writers Jon Boothe and George O. Sherman have plotted it out for young Popper, there never was much of a choice.

This fact, not to mention a couple of silly nude scenes which are models of gratuitousness, is what undercuts "Pursuit of Happiness" potential virtues and positive values. It would be one thing to present the story, however familiar nowadays, of a misguided, misunderstood young man forced to make a painful choice between his own life as he wishes to live it and the life offered to him by his education social background, father's connections, etc.

It is quite another, however, to present a young man with a set of institutional, social and familial adversaries that are utterly without redeeming qualities of their own.

"Pursuit of Happiness" made all of the easy choices by eliminating all of the difficult questions. It could have been something quite special and appealing, and it is difficult not to react favorably to it if only because of the presence of winsome Michael Sarrazin. No one could possibly dislike him, or Miss Hershey, for that matter, who is absolutely beautiful in full face. (A-IV)

If there's anything to be learned from "Derby," it is that, in certain sectors of our civilization, things are pretty much the same as when the Romans rooted for the lions and tigers. There are some moments of unexpected humor and pathos in the film, as well as moments of coarseness and violence, which would suggest that Derby's audience be equipped with the maturity to assess these qualities for what they are. (A-III)

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A woman's eye-view of femme 'liberation'

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

Every movement has its freaks. In any group of human beings, we can expect to find extremists who hurt a good cause by their antics. I am not referring to what Maritain calls "a prophetic shock minority." There are women who campaign for "women's liberation" with dignity and from a deep intellectual conviction, aiming to disturb the complacency of women who prefer the status quo. But they don't engage in stunts. There are on the other hand, women who campaign for fem lib not so much for fem lib's sake as to make the headlines.

At a dialogue on "women's liberation" held at Town Hall in New York City recently, a columnist for the The Village Voice, a Greenwich Village newspaper, read a free-verse defense of lesbians, whereupon two other women jumped on-stage and soon the three were embracing each other ecstatically.

SUCH high jinks are no valid argument against fem lib any more than the manic stunts of certain anti-war protesters are valid arguments against the cause of peace. Fem lib numbers in its ranks a few highly-publicized fanatics but there are thousands of thoughtful women who play no public role in the movement but do agree with its general goals. They are at least fellow-travelers — or should I say, sister-travelers — with the movement.

Louis Harris and Association recently conducted a poll among American women on behalf of Virginia Slims. The questions related to women's views on woman's status in American society. In general, the women were fairly well satisfied with their status but did have some grievances. The interviewers spoke to 3,000 women.

Two out of every three agreed that it was up to women to do something about inequities that victimize women in our society. They did not believe that the liberation of women from these inequities could be left up to men. The idea of active protest however seemed to scare off most women.

One of the findings was very interesting. It is commonly said that the notion that women are discontented with their status is a fable circulated by white, upper middle class women who have time on their hands and nothing better to do than to protest.

THE POLL showed that women's liberation is supported mainly by younger women, single women and black women. Fully 68% of single women, for instance, as well as 67% of black women, feel that "it's about time women protested the real injustices they've faced for years." Only 12% of the women polled would agree that the fem lib movement is composed of "a bunch of frustrated, insecure, ugly, hysterical, masculine type women."

The poll showed little evidence that American women desire a change in the institution of marriage or greater permissiveness in regard to pre-marital sex, trial marriage or common law marriage. Most of those interviewed frowned upon such changes.

There were indications here and there in the results that women wanted recognition of their dignity as persons and yet there were also indications that they wanted to depend on men. This is reflected indirectly in their list of selections of prominent women. The top six women listed as "most respected" were women who were wives of famous husbands, with Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower heading the list, 65% of the women polled having selected her. Women authors, actresses

BELOW OLYMPUS By Interlandi



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"Congratulations and good luck! Step over to the next table and sign up for unemployment benefits!"

and scholars were found about the middle of the list of favorites or at the very bottom.

One rather significant item in the results was that 67% of the women polled felt that "there won't be a woman President of the United States for a long time and that's probably just as well."

'Poisonous diatribe' is new label on book

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Two earlier issues of this column severely criticized a new paperback by Ralph de Toledano entitled "Little Cesar." In summary, I said in those two columns that the book is a mean-spirited hatchet job on Cesar Chavez, Director of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, and added, for good measure, that it isn't worth the low-grade butcher paper it's printed on.

I am fully prepared to stand by this very severe criticism of "Little Cesar." As a matter of fact, if I were doing the two columns again, I would be inclined to beef up my criticism of the book, and, if anything, phrase it even more harshly.

Meanwhile I would again warn the general reading public to watch out for "Little Cesar." It's a poisonous diatribe against a wonderful human being and a great labor leader, Cesar Chavez, and comes close to being libelous in some of the things it says about the Bishops Committee on Farm Labor.

ON one point of fact, however, I owe it to Mr. de Toledano to clarify the record. I said in the first of the two columns referred to above that the publisher of "Little Cesar," Anthem Books, is "a poorly camouflaged front for and a wholly owned subsidiary of the National Right To Work Committee." I should here like to retract the second part of that statement. Mr. de Toledano has informed me by letter that he is the sole proprietor of Anthem Books.

It's clear, then, that I made a mistake in

saying that Anthem Books belongs to the National Right To Work Committee. For this I sincerely apologize to Mr. de Toledano.

On the other hand, I have no intention of retracting the first part of the statement quoted above, namely, that Anthem Books is "a poorly camouflaged front for the National Right To Work Committee." In the case of "Little Cesar," there is so much evidence, on and off the public record, to support this statement that I doubt that either Mr. de Toledano or the officers of the National Right To Work Committee would really care to make an issue out of it, much less deny it under oath in a court of law.

Let's take a look at some of this evidence.

When I first heard about "Little Cesar," I asked my secretary to purchase several copies of the book for my own use and for distribution to the members of the bishops Committee on Farm Labor. In carrying out this routine request (which as it happened, snowballed into a kind of Mission Impossible) my secretary did what any ordinary customer would have done under the circumstances. She first called all of the local bookstores, only to discover that none of them had the book in stock. She then looked for the address of Anthem Books in the Washington telephone directory. Again — no luck. Anthem Books isn't listed in the directory.

By this time, feeling rather frustrated, she decided to call the Library of Congress in a further effort to track down the mailing ad-

dress of Anthem Books so that we could order copies of "Little Cesar" by phone or letter. Once again she ran up against a brick wall. She was informed that the Library of Congress has no record in its files of a publisher known as Anthem Books.

At this stage of the game, I decided that the time had come for the boss himself to take personal charge of Mission Impossible. Acting purely on a hunch, I instructed my secretary to call the National Right To Work Committee and ask if the people over there could tell us where we might be able to purchase copies of the book.

WELL, holy smokes, you would have thought, from the run-around they gave her, that she had asked them for a shot of heroin and they had concluded that she was an undercover agent for the FBI. By actual count, she was referred to three different people, all of whom reacted rather nervously to her inquiry and asked her a lot of questions aimed at discovering her identity. At the end of all this, she was told that the committee could supply us with five copies of the book — but no more than that.

Subsequently when one of our stenographers went over to the headquarters of the National Right To Work Committee to pick up our five copies of the book, she, too, was greeted with suspicion and was asked a lot of questions of a kind that book distributors ordinarily don't presume to put to their customers. Again the purpose of the questions was to find out whom she was representing.

TO MAKE a long story short, let me conclude this little detective story by saying that, while I now have it on his own unquestioned authority that Mr. de Toledano owns Anthem Books, I also happen to know, from my own end of the line, that the National Right To Work Committee is the leading distributor (I will refrain from saying the sole distributor) of "Little Cesar" in the Washington area.

Furthermore I have in front of me, as I write this column, a copy of a letter from the National Right To Work Committee offering to provide an individual customer (not a wholesale book distributor) with "1,000 copies of 'Little Cesar' for \$400 postpaid and even lower bulk prices in larger quantities."

Since the book retails for \$.95, that's an incredibly high discount rate — so fantastically high that it would seem to suggest that there is a remarkably close tie-in between Anthem Books and the National Right To Work Committee, at least in the case of "Little Cesar."

On the basis of the foregoing information — and there is more where this came from — I can only repeat, then, that in the case of "Little Cesar" Anthem Books is a poorly camouflaged front for the National Right To Work Committee.

Needless to add, if Mr. de Toledano cares to deny this statement and can make his denial stick, I will be happy to give him equal time in a subsequent release of this column.

New peace center to be 'independent'

WASHINGTON — (NC) — A proposed center to study methods of solving problems of peace, justice and development will be independent of the United States Catholic Conference (USCC), Bishop Joseph L. Bernardin, USCC general secretary, emphasized.

Plans to open the center, to be known as the Center for Concern — Focus: Toward a World that is Human, were announced by Jesuit superior general, Father Pedro Arrupe, at the United Nations May 4.

News reports indicated that the center would be co-sponsored by the Jesuits and the USCC.

IN a statement issued here, Bishop Bernardin said that the center will be an independent enterprise "governed by its own board of directors, and will relate to all groups, religious and secular, interested in justice, development and peace."

The statement did say that the idea for the center had originated in the USCC.

Bishop Bernardin said the USCC's international affairs committee had approved the idea of exploring the feasibility of establishing an independent center for the discussion and study of issues relating to justice, development and peace.

"Accordingly," the statement said, "Msgr. Marvin Bordelon, director of the USCC department of international affairs, was authorized to take the steps necessary for a feasibility study."

Father William F. Ryan, S.J., formerly a member of the staff of the Canadian Catholic Conference and more recently appointed to the faculty of the Gregorian University in Rome, was assigned to conduct the study.

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What 'poisons' do the drug-users get?



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

By DR. BEN J. SHEPPARD

What are the compositions of so called "drugs" that are sold illicitly on the streets?

One of our medical examiners at the Center has been working on the list of ingredients that comprise many of the drugs peddled on the streets.

In an article in the New England Journal of Medicine, it was cited that a great danger lies ahead for anyone who doesn't know what he is buying and selling or what "poisons" he is actually getting.

In the article it was pointed out that in a study at the Jefferson Medical College, only eight of 10 samples supposedly containing LSD were true LSD. The others were laced with strychnine compounds or scopolamine.

Four out of 10 samples sold as mescaline were found to have LSD, plus scopolamine. One contained ground peyote buttons, one phencyclidine (PCP), others caffeine, aspirin, phenacetin and fiorinol. One capsule couldn't be identified.

THREE samples of THC actually contained no traces of the drug, but instead contained PCP. Two samples of THC with added compounds of psiloiben, contained only LSD.

The sale of THC has steadily increased because young people are beginning to fear the chromosomal damage



induced by LSD, feeling that the organized rather than synthesized drugs would cause less damage.

Most drug-users consider marijuana harmless and, although THC is so much stronger, they feel it is also harmless.

The compound PCP seems to be the most commonly

"switched" drug for THC. PCP (phencyclidine) is an anesthetic agent that is no longer sold for human use but is still used in veterinary medicine. The drug can cause loss of sensations, blurring of vision, and difficulty in walking and talking. As the drug wears off, it can cause great excitement. In animals, high doses of the drug cause convulsions.

All these facts of drug substitution, added up, often show that in emergency room situations, what the patient thought he had taken is generally not the drug he got. Since LSD is easier to get than mescaline and THC, treatment becomes symptomatic. The doctors can only go on symptoms, not on what the patient says he took.

Recently, another hallucinogen has been tried by users and found effective. Ketafet or ketalen started out as a general anesthetic like phencyclidine. This illicit drug causes visual hallucinations and tactile disturbances, but the symptoms are of lesser duration than LSD.

AS WITH all hallucinogenic drugs, serious injuries and even suicides have been reported after LSD-induced hallucinations.

What about the supposed safety of marijuana? Fatal intoxication due to smoking cannabis, has been reported in European literature and one suicide was recorded. The suicide case was in a coma for four days before dying. After coming out of his coma, he admitted to having smoked nine to 10 pipes of a mixture of tobacco and hashish with the intent of committing suicide.

In a recent article in the AMA News, Dr. William Paton, professor of pharmacology at Oxford University and a member of its research team, said one major question still remained about marijuana: Does it have a thalidomide-type effect on pregnant women?

According to Dr. Paton, the possibility must not be ruled out. Reduced fertility among women who regularly smoked marijuana was a distinct possibility, he said, continuing that it was feasible that regular use of marijuana could lead to early abortion and to serious liver damage.

Catholics in U.S. number 48,214,749

NEW YORK — (NC) — The number of American Catholics increased slightly last year, although priests, Religious and seminarians continued to decline.

According to statistics compiled by the 1971 Official Catholic Directory published here by P.J. Kenedy and Sons, the U.S. Catholic population stands at 48,214,749 — a gain of 342,640 over the previous year's statistics.

Sisters and seminarians showed the most significant drops, with the number of Religious women declining more than 7,000 from their 1969 total and the seminarians declining by more than 3,000 from the '69 figure.

THE ranks of both Sisters and Brothers have each dropped by more than 16,000 in the last 10 years, according to the directory, issued May 13.

The total number of priests, diocesan and Religious, went down by 1,031 during the last year.

In all, Catholics make up about 23.5 percent of the total U.S. population. That's exactly the same percentage they recorded in the directory's last annual survey.

The total Catholic population reported in the official directory is drawn from the number of Catholics living in the U.S., plus the number of American Catholics living overseas on military bases or in diplomatic houses and private businesses.

Latest statistics revealed that 290,695 fewer students were enrolled in Catholic schools during the past year, and that for the first time, lay teachers outnumbered Religious instructors. The laity now represents 53.4 percent of the faculties that staff Catholic schools.

PRIESTS, according to the directory, total 58,161. There are now 37,020 or 252 less diocesan priests, and Religious priests number 21,141, a decline of 779 over the previous year's report.

Brothers, who now stand at 10,156, noted a loss of 1,467, and Sisters total 153,645, a decline of 7,286.

There are 25,710 seminarians studying for the

priesthood, 3,256 less than were enrolled when the last count was taken.

Catholic students number 3,348,421, and in the last 10 years, their ranks have declined by 951,810.

By comparison, lay teachers who numbered 45,506 in 1960, now total 106,844. The total of Religious personnel staffing Catholic schools stands at 93,594.

There are now 161 archdioceses and dioceses in the country, with a record total of 18,244 parishes.

The most populous Sees include Chicago, 2,510,851; Boston, 1,914,350; New York, 1,836,300; Los Angeles, 1,743,164; Newark, 1,719,070; Detroit, 1,587,334; Brooklyn, 1,491,273 and Philadelphia, 1,357,733.

THE number of educational institutions declined by 529, including 51 diocesan and religious order seminaries. There are 283 Catholic colleges and universities, or nine less than the last survey. They have a combined enrollment of 426,205 — down 4,658.

More public school children are receiving religious instruction under released time, in vacation schools or other classes. A total of 5,484,498 children are receiving such instruction, indicating a year's increase of 33,752.

The number of Catholic hospitals declined by 31, lowering the total to 871. But a record number of patients — 22,517,779 — was treated at those institutions last year. That figure represents a 1,205,369 patient hike.

Baptism statistics — up 1,605 over the 1969 figure — reversed an eight-year downward trend. There were 1,088,463 baptisms recorded last year.

Converts were down 8,136, reflecting the lowest figure recorded since 1941. Last year 84,534 joined the Catholic Church.

The slight over-all population gain may reestablish the trend of a steady year-to-year increase of American Catholics. The last official directory had reported that the total number of Catholics in the U.S. had declined for the first time since 1900.

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Humphrey speaks at Barry

College president lauded

Commending Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., president of Barry College, as an exemplar of the high ideals of the Dominican Order, U.S. Senator Hubert H. Humphrey recalled the history of the Order and lauded Barry College for its work in education at a testimonial dinner for Sister Dorothy Monday night at the college.

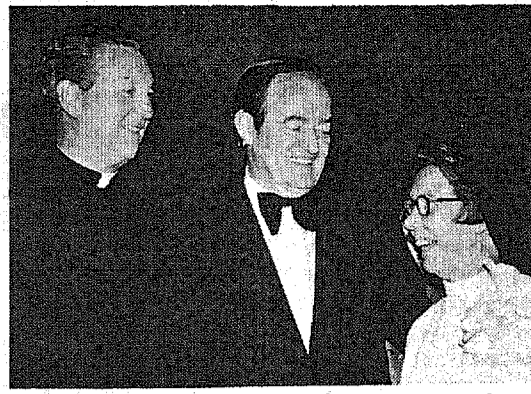
The Minnesota senator talked about the importance of private educational insti-

tutions and stressed that more students should be educated through private colleges. Impressed with the ecumenical atmosphere on the campus, Senator Humphrey added that not only did religion play an important role in education, but that a mixture of nationalities added depth to education.

Citing various education bills on the Senate calendar,

Humphrey told of his support of these bills and urged the citizenry to support actively future bills.

In answer to those critics of higher education, Humphrey said that academics were not the whole value of education, but that experience was necessary for a well-rounded life. "Learning to live with oneself is the object of education," the Senator added.



MINNESOTA SENATOR Hubert H. Humphrey chats with Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P. and Archbishop Carroll's representative, Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor, St. Rose Church, after he spoke at a testimonial dinner in Sister's honor Monday night.

School prayer bill presented

NAPLES — Prayers may be conducted in public school classrooms for students in grades kindergarten through 12 if a bill introduced by Rep. James L. Walker of Naples is passed during this session of the legislature.

House Bill 881 provides that grades K through 12 may conduct prayer in their classrooms and provides that those who do not wish to participate may be excluded and that no disciplinary action will be taken against non-participants.

Around the Archdiocese

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Kearns, 583-3064 or Terry Johancsik, 581-7038.

A candlelight service, followed by a dinner at Ferrera's Restaurant will highlight the office installation ceremonies of St. Stephen's Women's Guild, Hollywood.

New officers include: Mrs. Frances Perlingere, president; Mrs. Louise Hurlley, vice president; Dorothy Hauser, secretary; and Mrs. Caroline Zaccaro, treasurer.

PALM BEACH COUNTY

An installation banquet for newly elected officers of the Sacred Heart Guild, Lake Worth, will be held Thursday, May 20, at Salvatore's Villa, 302 E. Ocean Ave., Lantana.

Mass will precede the installation dinner at 6 p.m.

The new officers include: Mrs. Bridie Schroeder, president; Mrs. Jenny Guin, vice president; Mrs. Malvinia Duxbury, treasurer; Mrs. Katy Colombo, recording secretary; and Mrs. Marie Colburn, corresponding secretary.

For information or dinner reservations call 585-7297 or 582-4842.

An informal dance and get-together, hosted by the St. Ignatius social committee, Palm Beach Gardens, is slated for Saturday, May 22 beginning at 9 p.m. at the K. of C. Hall, Riviera Beach.

For further information call 842-1963 or 844-5914.

The annual spring tea, hosted by St. Clare's Women's Guild, is slated for Wednesday, May 19, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Regis Longtin, 630 Shore Road, North Palm Beach. For rides call 844-7146 or 844-8051.

Aid for priests in apostolate to married couples

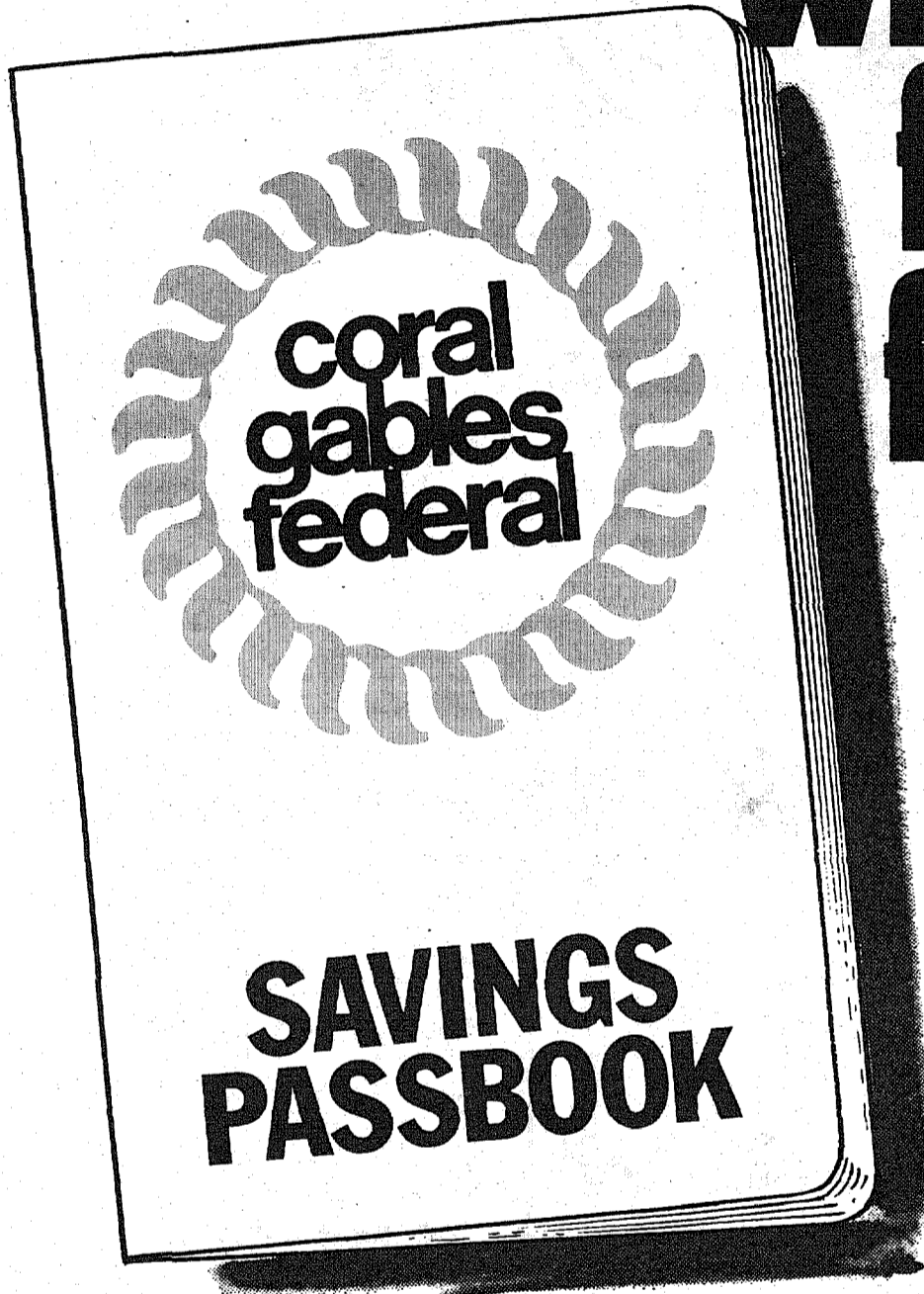
A "Marriage Encounter" information seminar for priests will be held at 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 18 at Biscayne College, 16400 NW 32 Ave.

According to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Munson, the Marriage Encounter, conducted several times a year at retreat houses in the Archdiocese of Miami, was inaugurated to strengthen marriages. They feel priests will "find it a valuable tool in their apostolate to married couples."

Further information may be obtained by calling 758-0619.

KC softball tilt scheduled

A softball game between the Coral Gables K. of C. and the Miami Council is slated for Sunday, May 23, at the Coral Gables Youth Center. For further information call Mike Nuin, 448-3865.



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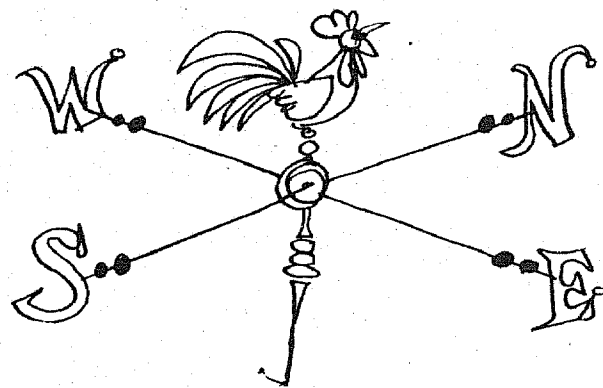
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THE VOICE



Third annual

Vacation

and weekend

Guide

NEW HORIZONS AWAIT the vacationer who often, even as this little child, left, stands in awe at the wonders of nature and the mystery of the earth which act as a mirror reflecting the finite and the infinite. The release of physical tension by pin-point fly casting, the rapid rush of a cool, gurgling stream whose flow is broken by boulders and rocks, below, is the ideal setting for the angler.

Change your pace in vacation time

By MITCH ABDALLAH

The words "jet age," a description applied especially to the last couple of decades, connotes the rapid pace in which Americans are living today. Technology and shorter work weeks have done very little to slow down our intensity to keep continually busy. And yet leisure definitely has a place in our moral and spiritual growth.

Vacation should be a change of pace, a slower pace, from the hustle and bustle of the every-day work week. For some indefinite reason, some of us feel uneasy with extra time on our hands. And yet there is a definite place for leisure in our lives. Vacation, recreation, leisure — call it what you will — is a time to recreate. It is a time for thoughtful consideration and relaxation.

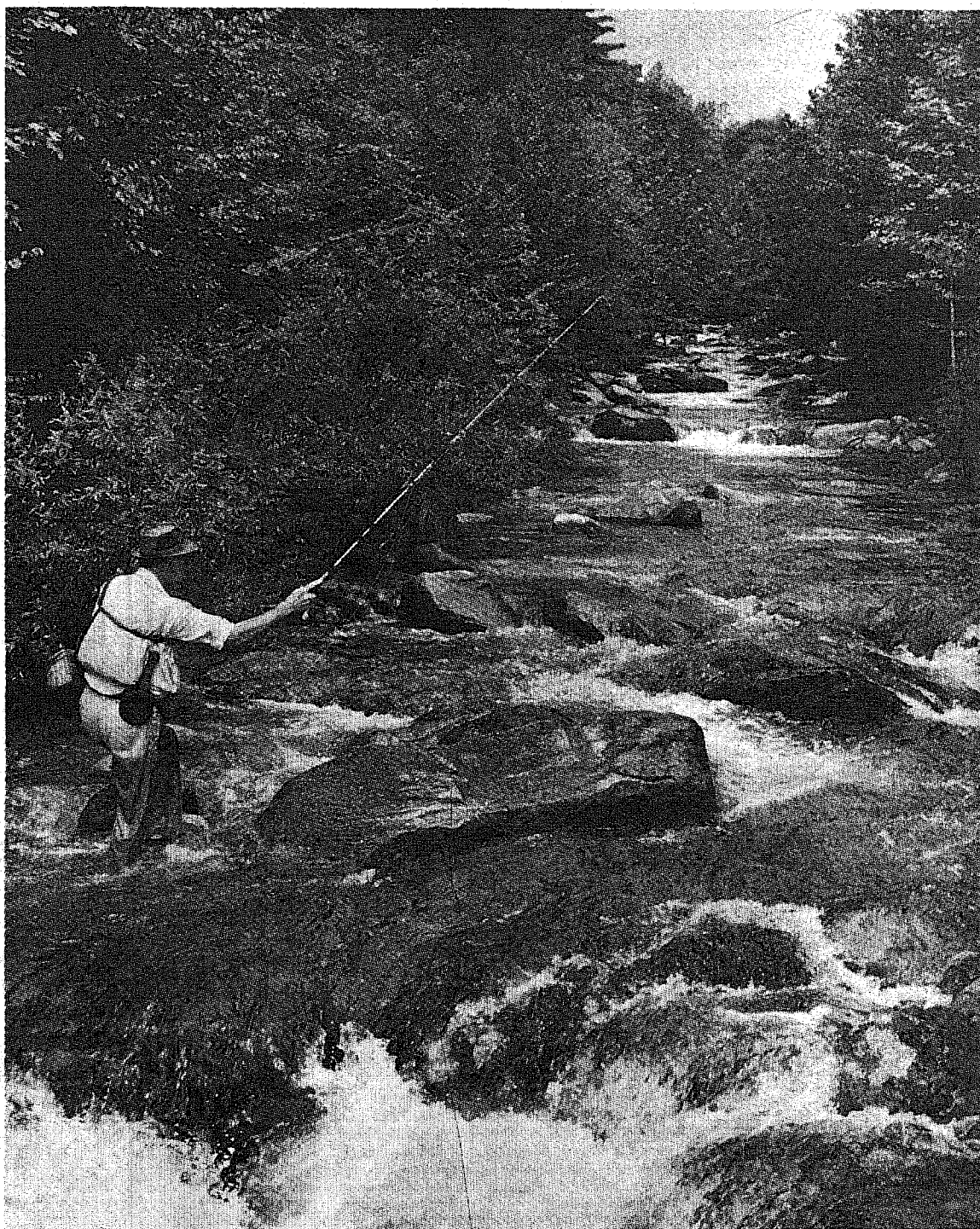
SUCH relaxation should take into consideration the whole man, his physical and spiritual faculties. The fact that leisure is a vital virtue can be seen in the life of Christ. Did not the Son of God take time out from his preaching and the company of His Apostles, to rest and meditate alone. His observance of the beauty of flowers in the field and the birds in the air indicate he must have spent many hours to appreciate His Father's creation.

Vacation time is appreciation time, the appreciation of who we are, where we are and what we have. During our busy working days, we tend to forget the many blessings we have. One way to recapture these realities is to learn to make full use and enjoy the leisure given to us. We can do this by seeking new environments which will temporarily take our minds away from the tensions of the every-day business world.

By our travels during vacation periods, we can observe the miracle of creation which was meant for our benefit. We can see the blessings that are ours in this great country we call the United States. In the realization of what we have in the way of natural blessings, we can relate closer to the infinite. "A poor life this if, full of care, we have no time to stand and stare," said William Davies.

In the hectic world we have inherited these past few decades, the proper use of free time has become a precious commodity which few of us know how to enjoy. In recent studies made, it has been reported that the average man and woman uses only about 50 per cent of the free time they have available to them. What of the other 50 per cent? It is spent on unnecessary work which was meant for leisure and rejuvenation.

"He has no leisure who does not use it," said George Herbert, one of the English metaphysical poets of the 17th century. Vacation time is here. Let's enjoy it, but at the same time let us remember that leisure has been given to us by God. In the words of Father Carl Pfeifer, S.J., "A healthy rhythm between work and leisure combines both virtues."



Florida offers countless attractions

Beginning at Vero Beach and traveling South to Miami on South Florida's Gold coast the vacationer has an unending variety of attractions to enjoy.

A daily orchid show, walk-in aviary, and jungle trails are featured at McKee Jungle Gardens in Vero Beach. Moving into the Palm Beach area, the Henry Flagler Museum is open to visitors who will also want to stroll along Worth Avenue, one of the most famous shopping areas in the world; and view the estate of the late president John F. Kennedy whose family has long been winter residents of Palm Beach.

St. Edward Church, built in the 1920's, where the late president once served as an usher, has for generations been the place of worship for winter visitors from all over the world.

IN West Palm Beach, the largest zoo between Jacksonville and Miami, is located at Dreher Park adjacent to the Science Museum and Planetarium on West Lake-wood Rd., and Summit Blvd.

The Everglades district, where sugar cane fields and the largest sugar cane mill in

the South are located at Clewiston, may be reached on State Road 80 from the Palm Beaches.

A \$3.3 million game preserve consisting of 640 acres of simulated African veldt has eight miles of paved safari trails at Lion Country Safari. A 14-foot high steel fence encircles the preserve making it impossible for the animals to escape.

To the south its picturesque waterways and islands are responsible for Fort Lauderdale's being called the "Venice of America."

DESPITE a continually increasing number of ocean-front hotels and condominiums, Fort Lauderdale still has six miles of unspoiled beach which not only attracts collegians from areas throughout the country during Spring vacation but also lures South Floridians from other cities.

Sight-seeing trains leave Bahia Mar Yacht Basin four times daily for a "Land Voyager" trip and Ocean World features trained porpoises and other sea creatures in daily exhibitions. At Okalee Village, Seminole Indian Reservation, un-



The City of Miami Marine Stadium regularly resounds to the thunder of powerful inboard and outboard powerboats. It is South Florida's only such facility.

conquered Seminoles sell goods made by tribesmen and wrestle alligators for spectators.

Pioneer City is a replica of an Old West Town with pony rides. Western artifacts and Flamingo Groves and Gardens provide a variety of wildlife and tropical plantings.

Miami provides some 80 points of interest, ranging from art museums to zoos and including some historical sites.

The Miami Seaquarium presents the world's greatest sea show; while the Museum of Science and Planetarium, the Monkey Jungle, the Japanese Garden, Vizcaya and the Wax Museum top the list of popular attractions.

AN authentic teahouse, pagoda and an eight-foot statue of Hotei, God of prosperity, is located in the Japanese Garden at Watson Island on the MacArthur and is open free of charge to the public.

In downtown Miami the John F. Kennedy Memorial Torch of Friendship symbolizes the bonds of brotherhood between South Florida and the neighboring countries to the south. A perpetually burning flame is atop an 18-foot shaft.

Historic Cape Florida Lighthouse built on the southern tip of Key Biscayne

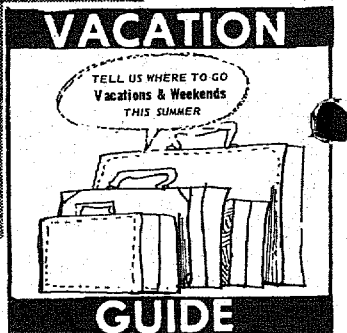
in 1827 and abandoned in 1828, is Miami's most pronounced tie to the past. Also on Key Biscayne are the winter White House of President Richard Nixon and Crandon Park with a large zoo, picnic facilities and a broad sandy beach.

IN South Dade County visitors may tour the Parrot and Monkey Jungles as well as the Serpentarium, which provides venom from deadly cobra, vipers and other reptiles, for medical and scientific research. The Fairchild Tropical Gardens offer the largest collection of tropical plants in the U. S. spread out

over 85 acres. Also in this area is the Orchid Jungle.

To the west of Miami is the famed Hialeah Race Track, which attracts visitors during off-season as well as in January-March when racing is held. Exquisitely landscaped grounds and the colorful pink flamingoes, which inhabit the infield lake, offer year-round appeal.

Tourists usually want to view Miami's famed Orange Bowl, scene of the annual New Year's Day classic and



pageantry; and Miami Beach's world-famous Lincoln Road Mall.

This summer a new attraction has been added with the opening of Calder Race Track, which will offer a full calendar of horse racing during summer months. Located on NW 27th Ave. near the Dade and Broward County lines, racing fans will enjoy racing from a completely glass enclosed and air-conditioned grandstand and clubhouse.



TROLLING for the big ones is a Gold Coast delight. Sailfish, marlin, dolphin, king and other denizens of the deep abound in the warm waters. Tournament competition is open to visitors around the calendar. Citations are awarded to successful entrants.

You may have trouble finding Fontana Village Resort. It's surrounded by the Great Smokies!



Make your spring reservations now to enjoy this famous Great Smokies hideaway. Nestled among towering peaks and sky-high lakes, Fontana Village is the Great Smokies' most complete resort. Enjoy wonderful food, riding, swimming, fishing, hiking, water sports, craft-making, square dancing and par-3 golf. Spend restful nights in one of 300 homelike cottages or in the lovely 56-room lodge.

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Hard-packed sand beach

An abundant variety of activities for both "doers" and "watchers" is provided at Daytona Beach, about an hour's drive from St. Augustine and Cape Kennedy.

The 23-mile beach, known as the "world's most famous" offers hard-packed sand on which you can drive your car. All of it is open to the public.

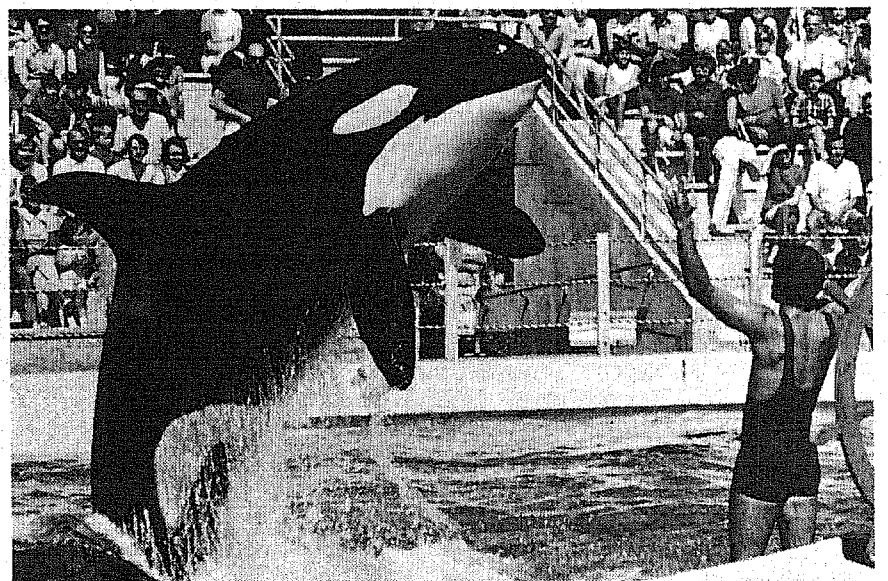
Swimming, surfing, boating, golf, tennis, fresh and salt water fishing, deep sea or sky diving are a few of the attractions for "doers." For "watchers" there are auto races during the summer racing season at Daytona International Speedway; baseball, Jai-Alai and dog racing.

IN addition the entertainment cal-

endar includes free concerts at the open-air oceanside bandshell by the Daytona Beach Municipal Band, the Museum of Speed in South Daytona; boat excursions on the Halifax River or Capt. Frank's Alligator Cruise on the pristine Tomoka River; the Parrot Paradise featuring tropical birds performing and on view; and the Daytona Playhouse (Little Theater).

Most launchings from Cape Kennedy can be seen from the Daytona Beach area marked at its southern tip by the Ponce Inlet Lighthouse.

Newest attraction in the area is the Marco Polo Park which recently opened an oriental sector.



Up, up and away! Hugo the killer whale makes hurtling 4200 pounds out of water look easy. He does it daily in four sparkling shows at the Miami Seaquarium.

VACATION

TELL US WHERE TO GO
Vacations & Weekends
THIS SUMMER

GUIDE

Drive the Overseas Highway

To reach Florida's famous Keys and Key West, the southernmost city in the U.S., you drive along the Overseas Highway, the highway that goes to sea.

A series of small and large bridges link the Keys, which stretch out from the mainland to about 150 miles south-south-east of Miami and are dotted with fishing camps, motels, resorts, and a variety of restaurants featuring conch chowder, Key Lime pie and turtle steak.

EN ROUTE to Key West,

home of the Boca Chica Naval Base, you will pass the nation's only coral reef park, John Pennekamp State Park located 20 miles south of Key Largo; the McKee Museum of Sunken Treasure on Plantation Key; underwater Coral gardens at Lower Matecumbe and Islamorada; a sanctuary for the tiny Key deer, a variety of the Virginia white-tail, on Big Pine Key; and Bahia Honda State Park, which has beaches on the ocean and the Gulf of Mexico for swimming, fishing and camping at the

approach to the famous Bahia Honda Bridge.

Once the vacationer arrives in city of Key West, he can take a more than one hour sightseeing trip in the historic city, where former President Harry S. Truman vacationed at the "Little White House," aboard one of the Key West Conch trains which run on a schedule daily from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The renovated home of the island's "favorite citizen," noted author, Ernest

Hemingway; the Key West aquarium featuring sea specimens and relics of ship salvage days; and turtle kraals, a holding area for giant sea-turtles en route to soup fac-

ories, are included in other points of interest.

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One-half heaping filled with our own stuffing. **\$2.50**

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Fried Snapper Fingers, Oysters, Shrimp, Fish Cake, Scallops, Frog Leg, Seafood Feast! **\$2.90**

Each specialty served with choice of Potato, Hush Puppy, Corn Fritter, Bucket of Creamy Cole Slaw, Basket of our own Freshly Baked Rolls.

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BILL FARR

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WEDNESDAY
Braised Tender Lamb Shank Dressing, Mint Jelly ... 2.65
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THURSDAY
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SATURDAY
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Breaded Tender Veal Steak with Tomato Sauce 2.45
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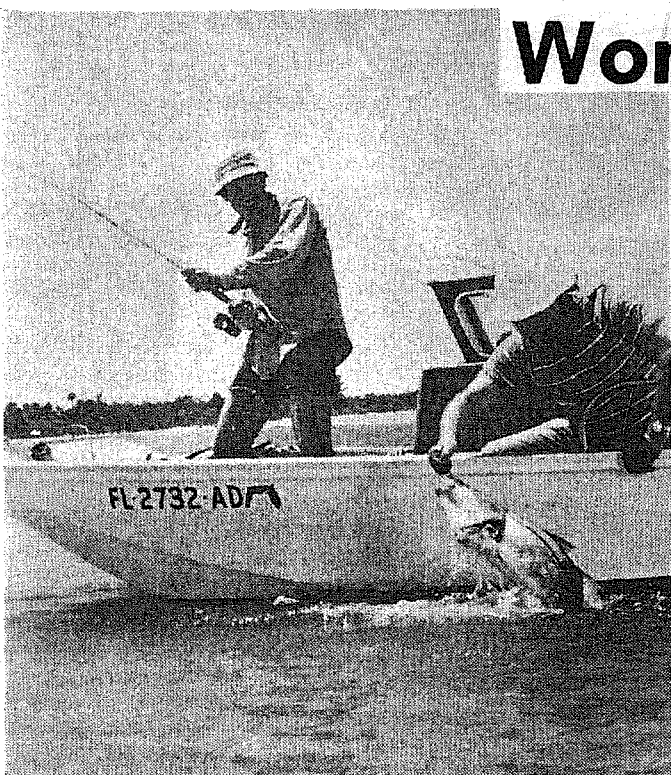
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Wonders of the West Coast



SALT WATER battlers, the snook, draw fishermen all year round to Marco Island, located 104 miles due west of Miami on Florida's Gulf Coast.

On South Florida's west coast, which features both salt and fresh water fishing, a variety of attractions are offered for year-round visitors.

The winter home of Thomas A. Edison, featuring his laboratory and memorial gardens, is located in Fort Myers, which also boasts the largest shell factory in the world.

Here the tourist may view more than 5,000 rare and beautiful species of shells as well as a number of botanical gardens.

AT nearby Naples, several daily duck vaudeville shows, free-roaming water fowl and the Cypress Cathedral with 7,000 orchids

and 120 airplant species, are featured in the Caribbean Gardens.

Panthers, alligators, black bear and other wildlife inhabit the Everglades Wonder Gardens located at Bonita Springs, between Fort Myers and Naples. Sanibel Island just a few miles off the coast is connected to the mainland by a causeway.

To the south the visitor may wish to spend some time at Marco Island, 104 miles from Miami, where beaches are powdery-white on the Gulf of Mexico.

The island can be reached by air or by driving on Tamiami Trail (U.S. 41) from Miami.

Disney world shaping up

Commonly known as the "City of Lakes," Orlando is located in the center of the Florida peninsula and offers a variety of recreational activities in addition to scenes of natural beauty.

With 54 lakes within the city limits, the area is a "paradise" for fishing and boating. The Atlantic Ocean is only 40 miles to the east and it's only a short drive to Cape Kennedy and the Space Center; Daytona Beach, the renowned Marineland, St. Augustine, Silver Springs and Cypress Gardens.

Forty modern shopping centers and more than 200 churches serve the community.

THE Spring home of the Minnesota Twins is also the site of Walt Disney World's "Vacation Kingdom" which, although it won't open until October, is already a major tourist attraction.

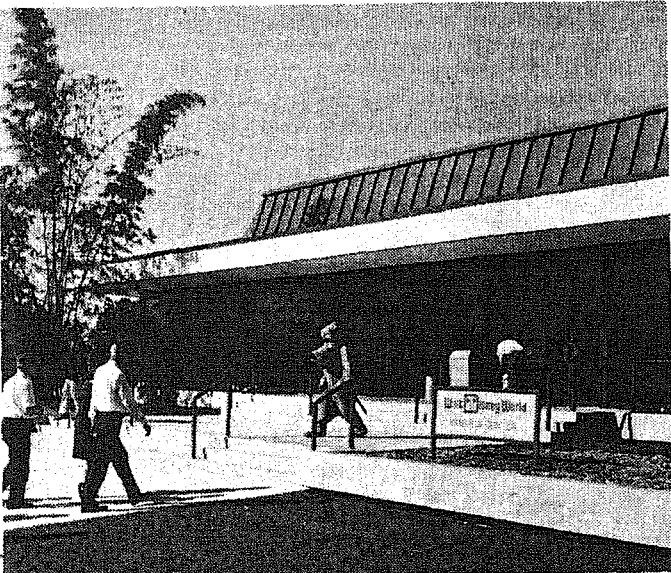
More than 800,000 visitors have toured the Preview Center since it opened in January

of 1970. The \$500,000 Preview Center, situated on the shore of Lake Buena Vista at the Intersection of Interstate 4 and State Route 535, 15 miles southwest of Orlando, features beautifully landscaped grounds, a Topiary Zoo highlighted by sculptured animal-shaped shrubs being grown for the "Magic Kingdom" theme park.

More than 4,000 construction workers are rushing completion of the \$300 million project.

Everything from a medieval castle and "Alpine" skyway to paddlewheel

steamboats and luxury hotels are visible on the horizon. In the "Magic Kingdom" theme park, the gothic spires of Cinderella's Castle are already more than 100 feet high. In Adventureland, lush tropical vegetation shades the twisting path of a Jungle River and launches will soon travel past man-made waterfalls.



A PRE-OPENING look at the new vacation kingdom, Walt Disney World, near Orlando, is available at its Preview Center. A giant model of the \$300 million resort, a color film and artists' drawings complete the center, located near the intersection of I-4 and Highway 535. (Walt Disney Productions)

VACATION

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GUIDE

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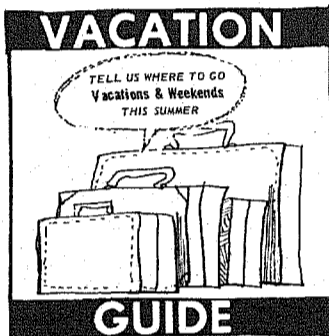
SERENITY AND BEAUTY set the atmosphere for this couple as they walk and observe on Roan Mountain near Bakersville, N.C. Though relatively broad and level, the top of the mountain is belted with fir trees and crowned with rhododendron, the flowering of which is celebrated at a festival atop the mountain.

Outdoorsmen will enjoy Shenandoah Valley splendor

A continuously changing panorama between the Alleghenies and Blue Ridge Mountains — this is what the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia offers the traveler any-time of the year.

Outdoor lovers will enjoy the Shenandoah and Blue Ridge National Parks and the George Washington and Jefferson National Forests, which provide excellent fishing streams and lakes and camp sites.

Called the "Switzerland" of the U.S., the valley also contains a system of underground caverns, which is open to the public most of the year. Also of



interest are the historic battle sites, such as Harpers Ferry and Lexington. Monuments also abound in the valley.

One of the seven natural wonders of the world, the Natural Bridge of Virginia is located south of Lexington.

The birthplace of Woodrow Wilson, The Manse, in Staunton, and the towering natural chimneys near Mt. Solon are places the visitor won't want to miss. The Chimneys is the yearly site of a jousting tournament held in August.

The land of patriots and pioneers has something to offer every member of the family. Hotel, motel and inn accommodations fit every price range, and every budget.

Beautiful greenery, majestic peaks and spectacular views are the hallmark of North Carolina, the land of sky.

The Great Smokey Mountains National Park, containing about 800 square miles of the wildest highlands in eastern America, fall in North Carolina, plus the Craggies, the Balsams, the Blacks and the Blue Ridge chains.

The largest organized Indian reservation east of Wisconsin is located in the North Carolina mountains. The Cherokee tribes maintain a museum in Cherokee which contains the largest collection of artifacts of the nation.

NOT to be missed is the famed Biltmore House in Asheville built in 1883 by George Washington Vanderbilt. The estate's 17-acre garden contains over 5,000 varieties of roses which bloom from May through October. North Carolina is also the boyhood home of novelist Thomas Wolfe. A boarding house in Asheville where he lived as a youth is the "Dixieland" of his classical novel, "Look Homeward, Angel."

Other towns and villages nestled in the valleys hold a wealth of interest for the traveler, including a community of Quakers and the home of Carl Sandburg.

The shore-side of the state is history of "firsts." On Roanoke Island, the first English attempt to settle failed. The reason still a mystery. Yet in nearby Kitty Hawk, the attempt to fly did succeed. Along this coast, with its wide sweep of beaches, islands and fertile fields, the "low country" offers the sightseer a bag full

of old towns, rich in lore and legend of pirates, and colonial parks for the enjoyment of the visitors.

THE Cape Hatteras National Seashore, where commercial business is prohibited, offers the traveler a vast area for camping fishing and hiking — great for the family that wants to get away.

Two historic forts, Fort Macon near Moorhead City and Fort Raleigh on Roanoke Island have been preserved as

Civil war battlements. Fort Fisher, where the heaviest land naval battle of the war was fought, and Fort Caswell are recreation areas now.

Rolling hills separate the mountains from the coast. Within this region, cities such as Winston-Salem, Raleigh, Greensboro, and Charlotte build for tomorrow.

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OKEFENOKEE SWAMP was once a depression in a prehistoric sea. As the land rose, a barrier developed between the Okefenokee and the Atlantic, thus trapping a shallow sea behind the barrier. Okefenokee is an Indian name for "quivering" or "trembling earth."

Swamp ride in johnboat one of thrills in old Ga.

Try a johnboat ride through the Okefenokee Swamp or enjoy a picnic lunch at nearby Suwanee Canal reception area when you vacation in Georgia.

Diversity is a word for Georgia. The ideal climate and large water supply make it a fisherman's dream. In addition to some 17 reservoirs and thousands of acres of streams and ponds teeming with trout, the coast area is great for saltwater fishing.

Pleasure boaters can cruise through historic Savannah, visiting Forts Pulaski and Jackson, or pan for gold in the Blackburn State Park.

Helen, Georgia, has been rebuilt in a Bavarian Alps settings, replete with tourist attractions and a nearby camping ground.

The Chattahoochee trail regions offers the tourist a chance to see Kolomoki State Park, with its 75-acre lake, boating and fishing areas and picnic spots.

A Miniature Grand Canyon, Providence Canyon should also be on the list of "things to see in Georgia."

VACATION
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THIS SUMMER

GUIDE

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First Christian mission in U.S.

ST. AUGUSTINE — The Mission of Nombre de Dios, on the site of the first permanent settlement in the United States, preserves the spot here where the first Christian mission and parish was established in this country.

More than 405 years ago, Spanish Admiral Pedro Menendez de Aviles landed here with a band of explorers

to found an American settlement. As a large number of Indians watched, Father Francisco Lopez de Mendoza Grajales offered a Mass of Thanksgiving, the first offered in what is now the United States.

Today a chapel stands in place of the first mission chapel and the oldest written records of any kind in the U.S. are housed in the museum. A towering 280-foot illuminated cross, erected with donations from all over the United States, was raised as a Beacon of Faith in 1965.

A short distance from the mission in the nation's oldest city is the history-steeped Cathedral of St. Augustine, designated as a national historic landmark last year. Since it was originally built in 1797, the Cathedral has undergone several restorations over the years, the most recent being in 1966.



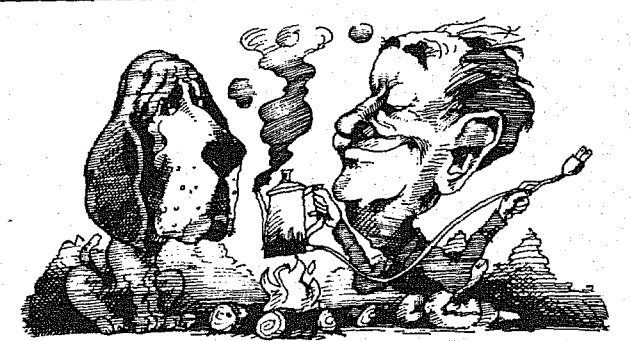
HUNDREDS of springs are scattered like jewels along the banks of Florida rivers and creeks. Above fish are shown feeding at Silver Springs, Fla. The photo was taken from a glass bottom boat by which visitors may view underwater sights.

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Please send information on camping for free. State and federal parks. Cottages. Campgrounds. Trailer parks. Marinas. And tell me all about the special events during your Tricentennial celebration in 1970, and why it's a great year to visit.

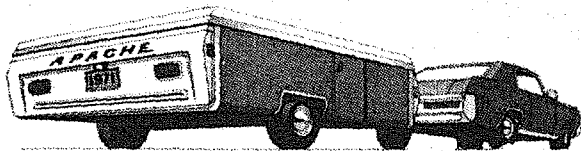
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South Carolina

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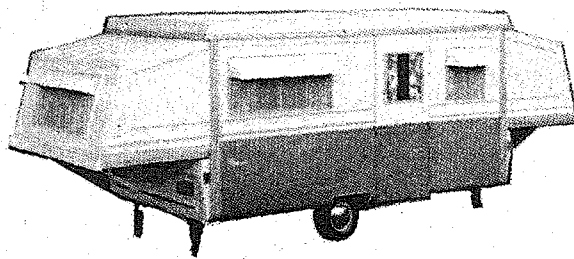
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Sunday's Gospel

If anyone loves me he will keep my word, and my Father will love him, And we shall come to him and make our home with him. Those who do not love me do not keep my words. And my word is not my own: it is the word of the one who sent me. I have said these things to you while still with you; but the Advocate, the Holy Spirit, whom the Father will send in my name, will teach you everything and remind you of all I have said to you.

— John 14:23-7



Prayer Of The Faithful

Sixth Sunday Of Easter
May 16, 1971

CELEBRANT: Christ's great command is to love. If we love perfectly we perfectly fulfill the law of God. Seeking the support of the Spirit to live in love, we ask Him to inspire us always but especially now as we pray.

COMMENTATOR: Our response today is: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: For the Church and its leaders, that unity and peace be preserved through love and understanding, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: That all Christians may feel deeply the pain of their division; that we may forgive and be forgiven past misunderstandings, religious prejudice and hatred, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: That the heads of all nations may find the path to true and lasting peace, especially in Southeast Asia and the Middle East, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: For those who minister to the sick, that their service and assistance will be a source of love and peace for the afflicted and the ailing, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: For those who have lost heart because of so much evil in the world, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: For us, that we may let in the Spirit of peace that commits us to a new vision of the world, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

CELEBRANT: Father, hear us and answer us. Fill us with the Spirit of your love and make us all one in heart so that we may be at peace with one another. We ask this through Christ our Lord.

PEOPLE: Amen.

Ascension of the Lord May 20, 1971

CELEBRANT: Friends, before Jesus returned to His Father, he charged His followers to preach repentance and forgiveness of sins in His name, and to witness to Him to the ends of the earth. To witness to Christ demands courage and sacrifice. Let us now ask the help of the Holy Spirit in all our needs.

COMMENTATOR: That we who have been chosen by Jesus may speak of the Kingdom of God by our lives as well as by our words, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear us.

COMMENTATOR: That the eyes of our hearts may be opened not only to the hope and promise of God's power but to the needs and dreams of all those around us, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear us.

COMMENTATOR: That migrant workers and all who labor on farms may receive a just return for their work, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear us.

COMMENTATOR: That we may see the earth and its resources as a common heritage to be shared and not a personal legacy to be squandered, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear us.

COMMENTATOR: That we, like the disciples may be filled with great joy and continually praise God, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear us.

CELEBRANT: Father, through your great power Jesus was raised from the dead, and through His Spirit you have given us hope in that same inheritance. Enlighten the eyes of our hearts that we may witness to your love until He returns in glory. We ask this through Christ our Lord.

PEOPLE: Amen.

Story of Mary

Virgin and Mother Part III

By **FATHER DONALD CONNOLLY** Loneliness is much a part of the human condition, particularly in the environment of the United States, where home ties are not so strong as in other countries. Different facets of loneliness express themselves to every age group. But a continuity in this phenomenon of loneliness re-

mains throughout the life of any given individual: for, each of us, in moments of self-examination, wishes to give love to others, and craves to receive in return the feeling that others love us.

When we are frustrated in efforts to give or receive love, we may mask the loss with other kinds of names, but in reality we feel depressed, isolated and trapped.

MARY was like us in every way. She too knew the meaning of loneliness. But in her case, an extraordinary combination of circumstances made her sense of isolation many times more intense than ours. Yet, through this experience, she finally grew to achieve the greatest depth of shared love known to a human being.

Mary was isolated first of all by the fact that her role in life was absolutely unique: No one else in the human family either before or since had the relationship with God that Mary had. To prepare her for her task of bringing the Messiah into the world, God gave her gifts that we can only marvel at in their grandeur, and wonder how she had the strength to bear them. For they isolated her from sharing — until Jesus was old enough to talk.

In the words of Pope Pius XII, "When the Word wished to become flesh and be born of a woman, He cast His gaze upon the most ideally perfect of all His creatures, a young girl in the grace of her vir-

ginity . . . Pure, incomparably purer than all the angels".

Saint Augustine, in speaking of the value of virginity, wrote that, "The dignity of virginity began with the Mother of the Lord." And Saint Ambrose, before him, declared, "Let Mary's life be for you like the portrayal of virginity, for from her, as though from a mirror, is reflected the beauty of chastity and the ideal of virtue."

IN 1953, Pope Pius XII wrote his encyclical *Fulgens Corona* in which he dedicated the following year to special Marian devotion on the part of the faithful. In the document, he declared, ". . . it is clearly apparent that there is only one among holy men and women about whom it can be said that the question of sin does not even arise, and also that she obtained this singular privilege, never granted to anyone else, because she was raised to the dignity of Mother of God."

Mary's purity surrounded the great graces she received from God. Indeed, Leo XIII enunciated the teaching, repeated by subsequent Popes, "God has established for us in Mary a most suitable example for every virtue." "Her virginal heart," said Pope Pius XII, "is the treasurehouse of all virtues." We are told consistently that Mary is immaculate in her faith and in her love for God and mankind; she is the model of prayer; she pos-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 26



HOPE IS MANY THINGS...

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

Dear Friend:

There are a million-and-a-half refugees in the Holy Land, each one the voiceless victim of a war now in its 22nd year.

Mostly children, they are refugees torn to shreds by war.

We mend them best by giving them hope.

Hope is a pair of shoes, an egg, a clean blanket, a chance to receive the sacraments.

Hope is a handful of practical-action people—priests, Sisters, and qualified volunteers—who leave their own homes and become refugees in the Holy Land for the refugees.

These people, just a handful, are our Pontifical Mission for Palestine.

They are people who feed, teach, heal, clothe, mend, fulfilling the love-mission of Jesus Christ, in Bethlehem, Nazareth, Cairo, Damascus, and war points in between.

Their mission is love, and peace with justice. Their strategy is service—the works of mercy, person-to-person, in the name of Jesus Christ.

There is hope in the heart of the blind child in the Gaza Strip because he is learning a trade in the Pontifical Mission Center for the Blind.

In Abu-Dis, outside Jerusalem, an elderly Muslim prays contentedly to Allah because Sister Patrick, from Ireland, is at his side.

Six Sisters from India—a physician, two nurses, three social workers—have arrived in war-torn Jordan, to work in the camps and live no better than the refugees.

You give them hope because you care.

We ask your prayers, for peace and for the safety of us all.

We beg you to help us keep hope alive. Please use the coupon below. I'll be writing to thank you for your gift.

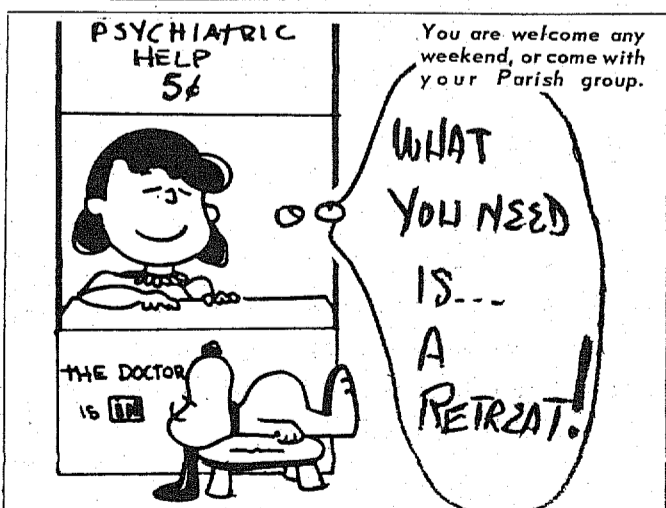
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Vatican II and Mary

"Mary was involved in the mysteries of Christ. As the most holy Mother of God she was, after her Son, exalted by divine grace above all angels and men. Hence the Church appropriately honors her with special reverence.

"Indeed, from most ancient times the Blessed Virgin has been venerated under the title of 'God-bearer.' In all perils and needs, the faithful have fled prayerfully to her protection. Especially after the Council of Ephesus the cult of the People of God toward Mary wonderfully increased in veneration and love, in invocation and imitation, according to her own prophetic words: 'All generations shall call me blessed; because He who is mighty has done great things for me.'

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"The Church in its apostolic work also rightly looks to Mary who brought forth Christ . . . so that through the Church, Christ may be born and grow in the hearts of the faithful also.

DOGMATIC CONSTITUTION ON THE CHURCH

500 CYOers take stand on big issues

Over 500 youngsters and adults packed into Pier 66 last Saturday for the eighth annual Archdiocesan CYO convention.

During the afternoon session, chaired by outgoing president Mike Coniglio, the assembly commended Father Sean O'Sullivan's work with Operation Self Help, and asked the Florida legislature to pass bills allowing 18-year-olds to vote in state elections and to "provide sufficient funds to allow private elementary and secondary schools to continue their present educational programs."

OTHER action voted on in the session included resolutions urging continued involvement by youth programs to aid migrants and exceptional children.

A final resolution on Southeast Asian war was tabled because of the broad disagreement of the assembly.

Elections of new officers followed the resolution session. Frank Conrad, from St. Catherine of Siena CYO, spoke to the group concerning the greater involvement by youth in the "Peace Through

Christ And Love" movement, and displayed a bumper sticker with the motto offered by his CYO group.

A PROGRAM to aid ghetto children was discussed by Father Oliver Kerr, pastor of St. Francis Xavier school, during the Golden Ticket banquet. Following Father Kerr's speech, Bob Preziosi, executive director of the CYO, awarded the outgoing Archdiocesan officers a certificate of appreciation for their outstanding work during the past year.

Awards for outstanding CYO group, adult advisor and youth were presented. Nicki Mehler, Immaculate Conception, was the recipient of the "Eagle of the Cross" award as the outstanding CYOer of the year. (See pictures for the rest of the awards.)

Roy Hamlin of St. Mary Cathedral parish and Cathy Boehm of St. James were selected king and queen at the Coronation Ball after dinner.

'Sing-out' show

"Sing Out America" will be presented by St. Rose of Lima Junior High School youngsters tonight (Friday) in the school auditorium.



NEW ARCHDIOCESAN CYO officers were installed during the dinner by youth director Father Walter Dockerill. They are, from left to right, Jeff Williams, Blessed Trinity, Treasurer; Janet Kirwan, Immaculate Conception, vice president; Sandy Lombardi, St. Stephen, secretary; and Charles McClelland, St. John the Apostle, president.



EPIPHANY CYO president, (at left) Steve Eisenhart accepts the award for outstanding CYO group from CYO executive director, Bob Preziosi. St. Monica CYO advisor, Mrs. Nancy Northrup (at right) received the "For God and Youth" award from Father Gabriel O'Reilly, CYO moderator of Little Flower parish, Hollywood, for outstanding adult work.



Archdiocese teams have good luck-- and bad-- in title tilts

Archdiocese athletes came out of last weekend's state high school championships with a modest amount of success and an abundance of hard luck.

The good news first. Natalie Shropshire of Lourdes Academy won her second straight Class A girls diving championship while sophomore Jane Ackerman of Cardinal Newman moved up from her second place finish of a year ago to win the girls Class A 100-yard breaststroke title.

AND, Dennis Skelton, the state's top distance runner ran away from the field for an easy win in the mile event of the Class A track championships with a 4:13.2 clocking, the second best time ever turned in by a Florida high school runner, and over six seconds better than the AA winning time.

Now, the bad news . . . Skelton injured his foot in the final stages of the mile run and was not able to run at full strength in the two-mile, after posting a state-best 9:40.6 for the event earlier in the season.

• Jim Soukup of St. Thomas, the state's defending champion in the Class B 100-yard dash, was unable to defend his title as a pulled muscle two weeks prior to the state finals failed to heal quickly enough for him to compete. Soukup had been running consistently in the 9.6 or 9.7 bracket this season and would have been the favorite, in addition to a fine 21.9 in the 220.

• Soukup's absence broke up St. Thomas' two defending state relay units, the sprint medley and the 880 and the Raiders failed to score in these events this year. A healthy Soukup would have put the Raiders right in the middle of the race for the team title.

• Mary Immaculate High of Key West lost out in the championship finals of the

Class C competition for the second time this season, when the Mariners dropped a 1-0 game to Clearwater Catholic in the state title game. The Mariners had also gone to the championship game of the basketball playoffs last March.

• Msgr. Pace also lost out in its bid for the state Class A baseball title as the Spartans dropped a decision to Milton in the state semifinals. The Spartans loss left them with a 16-5 record for the season, the defeat ending an 11-game win streak.

WHILE the track competition had its heart-breaks, it also produced a few surprises.

Curley sophomore Allan Straughter finished second in the Class A long jump with a leap of 21-11½; Chaminade's Neil Murphy was fourth in the mile run (4:31.0) and sixth in the two-mile run, while Rodney Wallace of Mary Immaculate produced the biggest surprise of all by taking second in the Class C 880-yard run with a 2:02.7 clocking.

MIHS did not field a regular track team this season and the first time Wallace ever ran the 880 was in the district race, winning with a 2:06.0 clocking. Then, in his

second try, at the state finals, he led going into the final stretch but stumbled and finished second. But, it was quite a show from a rookie at the event.

ALSO making good showings in state competition were Mike McIntyre of Curley, who was third in the state Class A 50-yard freestyle with a 22.9 clocking while Dan Wicks of Columbus was fifth in the Class AA 400 freestyle with a 4:03.4.

MIHS' baseball team defeated Pensacola Christian, 12-6, in the Class C semifinals behind the pitching of Mike Padron and Dave Hernandez and the hitting of Hernandez (a home run) and Chuck Maltby and John Romero, each of whom had three hits.

In the title game, Hernandez went the route, allowing only six hits, but a first-inning run by Clearwater stood up for the winning score. Hernandez had MIHS' lone threat when he tripled with two outs in the first inning but died on base.

John Romero and Richard Moore each got singles for the Mariners who finished up the year, 16-10. As in basketball, their lone loss to a Class C team came in the state finals.

Europe by camper

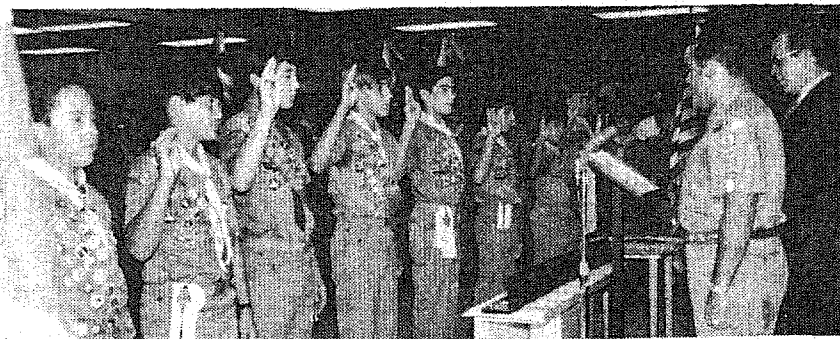
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VESTING CEREMONIES for eight new Eagle Scouts of Belen Troop 43 were conducted by Eagle Court member, Carlos J. Arboleya and Miami Metro Mayor Steve Clark (far right), last Friday evening. New Eagle Scouts include Eduardo Perez, Manuel Jurado, Manuel Domingue, Ernesto DeLaFe, Manuel Arvesu, Eduardo Arvesu and Carlos Arboleya.

CYO playoffs to start

Regular season play has ended for all but a few CYO teams. Playoffs for the Archdiocesan championship begin on Sunday.

St. Timothy boys' bring an undefeated record into the playoffs, and last summer's

Water safety course set

A timely instruction course in water safety for young men and women over 17 years of age who want to teach beginner level of swimming in local pools this summer is scheduled for the end of May.

The course prepares the instructor to teach beginners and advanced beginners in "learn-to-swim" programs in private schools or camps. Applicants must hold a current Red Cross or YMCA senior lifesaving certificate.

For further information on the 15-hour instruction, visit Safety Programs, Dade County Chapter of the American Red Cross, at 5020 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, or call 751-6661.

Benefit game for Boystown

A benefit softball game for Boystown will be played Sunday, May 16 at 3 p.m. at Little League Field, West Palm Beach between Holy Name CYO and the Arcturus Club, a service organization from Cardinal Newman High School.

tournament champion, Visitation also gained a spot by winning its division in league play. Other teams in the playoffs include: St. Monica, Annunciation, St. Clare, Holy Name, St. John Vianney, and Blessed Trinity.

Last year's girls' champion, Annunciation, is back to defend its title. St. Monica, last year's winner, is also back. The only undefeated girls' team in regular season play is St. Timothy. Other teams in the playoffs are Epiphany, St. Stephen, Holy Redeemer, St. Francis of Assisi, and St. Clare.

The champions in both girls' and boys' divisions will travel to Orlando to play their champions on the weekend of June 4.

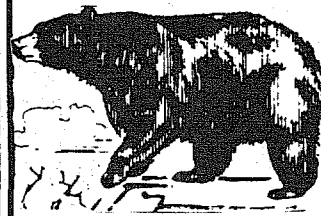
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Obispos reafirman compromiso de buscar orden social más justo

Diez obispos, presidentes de las comisiones episcopales de Acción Social en América Latina, reunidos recientemente en Brasil, pidieron incentivar los programas de planificación familiar (paternidad responsable), como una colaboración de la Iglesia al problema demográfico.

La revelación la hizo Mons. Luis Bambarén, Obispo Auxiliar de Lima y Presidente de la Comisión Episcopal de Acción Social del Perú, al final de la reunión habida en Itapoán, Salvador, en el estado de Bahía, entre el 14 y el 20 de abril.

La cita tuvo como objetivo establecer líneas de acción pastoral en la actual estructura de América Latina, también para dinamizar las comisiones nacionales y organizar el Departamento Latinoamericano de Acción Social.

Al concluir, los obispos denunciaron que en esta parte del continente se han venido realizando campañas de control masivo de natalidad imponiendo métodos no cristianos ni patrióticos.

Al respecto, los preladados reconocieron que la Iglesia no ha desarrollado suficientemente su acción para impedir tales campañas.

Los diez obispos participantes de la reunión de Itapoán, dijeron que "la Iglesia es defensora de la vida y de la paternidad responsable".

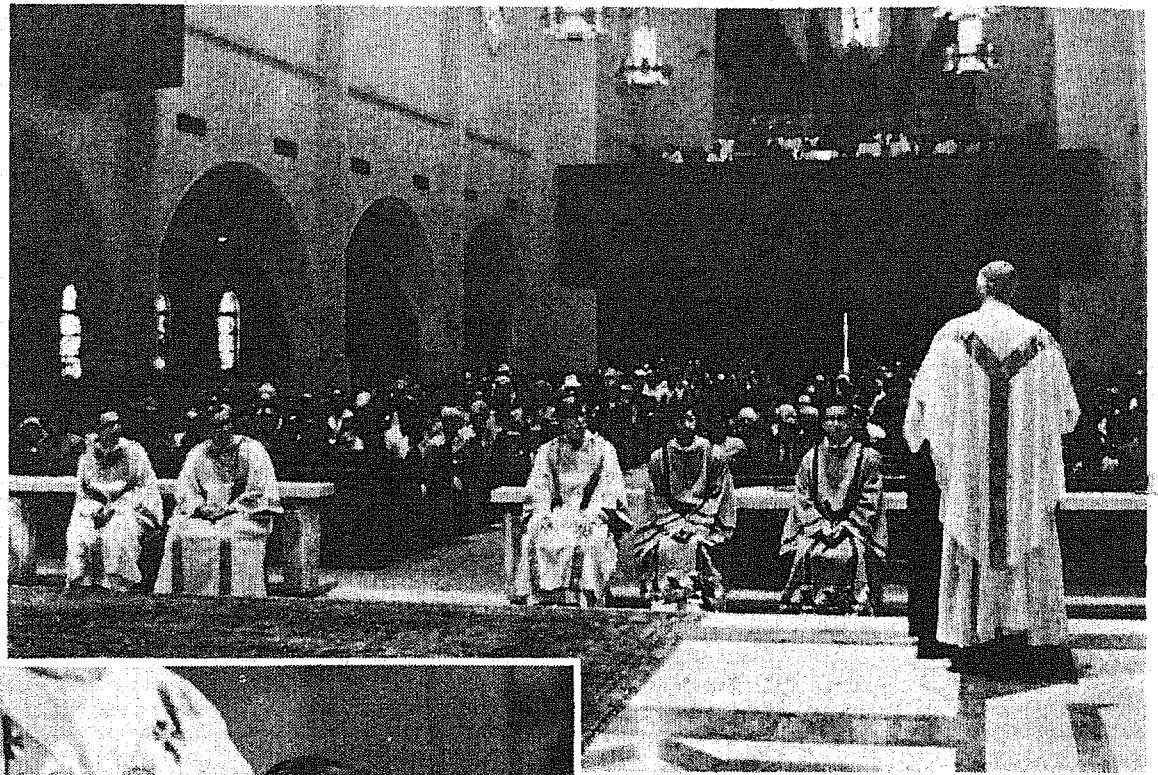
Dejaron establecido que es necesario dar fe de cristiandad acelerando las reformas de los bienes de la Iglesia, donde los haya, y teniendo especial cuidado en el exacto cumplimiento de las obligaciones sociales.

Señalaron que la Iglesia tiene conciencia de que su papel no es precisamente el de ofrecer soluciones técnicas y menos aún de adoptar soluciones ambiguamente cristianas a los problemas temporales. En este sentido, exhortaron a los técnicos cristianos a buscar soluciones concretas y entrega generosa a la luz de la fe.

"El Pueblo de Dios — sentenciaron los obispos — debe reafirmar cada vez más su compromiso de estar al lado de los que luchan por establecer un orden social más justo".

En el análisis que hicieron sobre la realidad latinoamericana, los preladados concluyeron que la Iglesia registra con preocupación que América Latina se está convirtiendo en campo propicio para extremismos y manifestaciones de

violencia tan reñidos con la moralidad como secuestros, asesinatos, asaltos, robos.



La orden del diaconado fué conferida a cinco seminaristas, entre ellos dos que son los primeros cubanos que realizan la totalidad de sus estudios sacerdotales en la Archidiócesis de Miami. Son ellos Orlando Espín y Juan Sosa. En la misma ceremonia, oficiada por el Obispo John J. Fitzpatrick en la Catedral de Miami fueron ordenados diáconos los jóvenes Joseph Stearns, James Vitucci y John Gillespie. Durante el verano, los nuevos diáconos serán asignados a distintas parroquias, donde predicarán, distribuirán la comunión, bautizarán y asistirán en misas solemnes, para continuar después sus estudios hasta la próxima ordenación sacerdotal. Arriba, un momento de la misa oficiada por el Obispo Fitzpatrick; abajo, el joven cubano Juan Sosa, en un momento del ritual de ordenación al diaconado.

ORACION DE LOS FIELES

SEXTO DOMINGO DE PASCUA
(16 de Mayo)

CELEBRANTE: El gran mandamiento de Cristo es amor. Si amamos perfectamente, perfectamente cumpliremos la ley de Dios. Buscando la luz del espíritu para vivir el amor, imploremos que ésta nos inspire siempre, pero especialmente ahora que nos unimos para orar.

LECTOR: Nuestra respuesta de hoy será: "Señor, escucha nuestra oración."

1. Por la Iglesia y sus líderes, para que la unidad y la paz se vean preservadas por el amor y la comprensión, oremos al Señor.

2. Que todos los cristianos sientan profundamente la pena de su división; que perdonemos y nos sean perdonados los malentendidos del pasado, los prejuicios religiosos, los odios infecundos, oremos al Señor.

3. Que los jefes de estado encuentren el camino hacia una paz cierta y duradera, especialmente en el Sudeste de Asia y en el Medio Oriente, oremos al Señor.

4. Por aquellos que confortan a los enfermos, para que sus servicios y asistencia sean fuente de amor y paz para el afligido, oremos al Señor.

5. Por los que han perdido la fe a causa de tanto mal en el mundo, oremos al Señor.

6. Por nosotros, para que nos abramos al espíritu de paz que nos mueva a una nueva visión del mundo, oremos al Señor.

CELEBRANTE: Padre, escúchanos y respóndenos. Llénanos con el espíritu de tu amor y haznos un sólo corazón para que vivamos en paz los unos con los otros. Te lo pedimos por Cristo, Nuestro Señor.

PUEBLO: Amén.

ASCENSION DEL SEÑOR

(20 de Mayo)

CELEBRANTE: Amigos, antes de retornar a su Padre, Cristo nos encomendó a sus seguidores predicar el arrepentimiento y el perdón de los pecados en su nombre, y a dar testimonio de El a todos los confines de la tierra. Dar testimonio de Cristo demanda valor y sacrificio. Imploramos la ayuda del Espíritu Santo en todas nuestras necesidades.

LECTOR: La respuesta de hoy será "Señor, escúchanos".

1. Que nosotros, que hemos sido escogidos por Cristo, demos testimonio del Reino de Dios no sólo con nuestra palabra, sino más bien con nuestra vida, oremos al Señor.

2. Que nuestros corazones se abran no sólo a la esperanza y la promesa de la gloria de Dios, sino también a las necesidades y anhelos de cuantos nos rodean, oremos al Señor.

3. Que los trabajadores migratorios y cuantos trabajan en nuestros campos reciban una justa recompensa a su labor, oremos al Señor.

4. Que veamos la tierra y sus riquezas como un legado común a ser compartido, y no como un feudo personal para ser dilapidado, oremos al Señor.

5. Que nosotros, como los discípulos, vivamos llenos de un gran gozo y continuamente alabemos a Dios, oremos al Señor.

CELEBRANTE: Padre: Gracias a tu gran poder, Cristo resucitó de la muerte y por su Espíritu, nos has dado la esperanza en el mismo legado. Ilumina nuestros corazones para que podamos dar testimonio de su amor hasta que El retorne en gloria. Te lo pedimos por Cristo, Nuestro Señor.

PUEBLO: Amén.

El carácter sagrado de la vida

Traducción del folleto de Instrucción Religiosa de los Caballeros de Colón. Por el Capellán Supremo, reverendo Charles P. Greco, Obispo de Alexandria, Louisiana.

1. El respeto de la profesión médica por el carácter sagrado de la vida, ha sido una de sus más valiosas contribuciones al servicio de la humanidad. Se ha comprometido a aliviar el sufrimiento, a sanar y a curar, pero nunca a matar. No obstante, médicos profunda y devotamente dedicados a la conservación de la vida, estiman que el aborto podría ser desastroso tanto para el paciente como para la profesión médica.

ES DE SUMA importancia para la salud mental de los pacientes, que este respeto por la vida, por parte de los médicos, sea mantenido y apoyado. Es vital para el buen nombre y la reputación de la profesión médica, el hecho de que no se conceda la licencia para quitar vidas, de lo contrario sería sobrepasar los límites de las consultas médicas. El médico no quiere tomar el lugar de Dios, no quiere convertirse en juez de vida o muerte.

Una vez que el médico se coloca en la posición de decidir si una vida merece o no salvarse, si socialmente carece de valor o le va a causar inconvenientes y problemas a alguien y por consiguiente debería ser tronchada, entonces la profesión médica carece de base y los pacientes quedarían en peligro. Al permitirse el matar como parte de la profesión, entonces se abre la puerta para mayores abusos. El médico si se acostumbra al aborto, corre el peligro de embrutecerse. Un buen médico quiere la fama por curar y no por matar. Su respeto por lo sagrado de la vida es su corona de gloria y protección para la comunidad.

2. Antiguamente, la sociedad salvaguardaba los derechos del nonato por medio de leyes en contra del aborto. En los últimos años, algunos países y algunos estados de la nación, han legalizado el aborto. Actualmente, existe una alarmante tendencia a liberalizar las leyes sobre el aborto, autorizando a médicos sin ética para efectuar abortos al por mayor y con la aprobación del Estado.

3. Ciertos países y estados han liberalizado las leyes sobre el aborto. Lo han hecho con la creencia de que legalizando el aborto efectuado por profesionales de acuerdo con algunos requisitos de la ley, el aborto ilegal se eliminaría y al mismo tiempo, el calificativo de criminal para quien lo practica. Desde luego, nosotros desechamos esta práctica y a quienes las realizan. Pero existen evidencias, según declaraciones de Edward B. Hanify, Esq. al Social Welfare Committee de Massachusetts Legislature "que en los países donde se han facilitado los abortos legales, los ilegales han aumentado. En Japón, donde se estima que se efectúan no menos de 2,300,000 registrados y no registrados cada año. A juicio de observadores competentes, ocurren tantos abortos legales como ilegales. En Suecia, Dinamarca y en muchos otros países, el porcentaje de abortos ilegales ha aumentado en vez de disminuir, después de ponerse en efecto las leyes sobre la legalización del aborto.

4. No hay duda de que estas leyes, por propia naturaleza, aumentan el número de los abortos legales. En Inglaterra, después de un año de experimentos, el número de abortos legales ha aumentado de 10,000 a 22,000 por año en los primeros ocho meses bajo la nueva Ley, con un posible total de 35,000 abortos legales como mínimo y un máximo de 50,000. La revista Time en su ejemplar del 7 de marzo de 1969 describe el resultado bajo este título: Aborto: "Una lección dolorosa para Inglaterra"

5. En este país, el estado de Maryland aprobó una Ley (liberalizando el aborto) el 10. de Julio de 1968. La experiencia sufrida por ese estado, según reporta el New York Times con fecha marzo 2 de 1969 es paralela a la de Gran Bretaña. En ambos lugares, los recursos hospitalarios y la ciencia de los médicos se han convertido de salvadores en tronchadores de vidas. Londres se ha convertido en la capital del aborto del Hemisferio Occidental. Los más importantes hospitales de Baltimore han expresado su temor de que Maryland se convierta en una planta de abortos.

6. Estos datos se ofrecen para acabar con el mito de que al liberalizar el aborto se disminuyen los abortos ilegales y para advertir que las leyes de liberalización del aborto conducen a la matanza de inocentes.

7. La Iglesia Católica siempre ha alzado su voz en contra del aborto, aún imponiendo la pena de Excomunión contra aquellos que procuran el aborto, incluyendo a la madre. Esto se basa en el concepto de que el hombre posee el derecho inalienable a la vida, dado por Dios. La matanza de pequeños inocentes a través del aborto, atenta tan gravemente contra el bien común, que pone en peligro todas las fibras de la sociedad y por lo tanto debe ser suprimida por la Ley.

Misa de despedida del Obispo Fitzpatrick

Una misa en la que se despedirá de religiosos y seglares de la Archidiócesis de Miami será ofrecida por el Obispo John J. Fitzpatrick el domingo 23 de mayo a las 3 p.m. en la Catedral de Miami.

El obispo designado de Brownsville, Texas, será instalado en esa sede en ceremonia que se efectuará el 27 de mayo en el Jacob Brown Auditorium, a las 6 p.m.

Legal, medical and religious views against abortion cited

CORAL GABLES — Legal, medical and religious views on liberalized abortion laws were outlined to a large audience that recently attended a special program sponsored by the local K. of C. Council.

Panelists participating were Coral Gables City Commissioner and attorney, Rob-

ert Brake; Dr. Richard Applebaum, Miami pediatrician; Father Thomas Barry, chaplain, Council No. 3274; Mrs. Beverly Martin, registered nurse; and Rabbi Phineas Weberman, Miami Beach.

NOTING that as far back as 1066 A.D., Britain's laws recognized abortion as homicide, Brake told the

audience that it was the Normans' who wrote into our common law the right of the unborn child to inheritance, even if the father died nine months prior to the infant's birth.

This law, he said, has continued in effect to the present day. In addition, he pointed out U.S. torts uphold the unborn child's right as plaintiff

in injury and accident cases by statute in most states, although in some jurisdictions statutory law distinguishes between a "quick" and "unquick" fetus in the matter of penalties for injuries.

Dr. Richard Applebaum said that though some reform and conservative Jews favor abortion, "the rank and file do not. Orthodox rite ad-

herents emphatically do not," he said. "They consider it murder.

In his opinion, the "quacks" or illegal abortionists of the past are now the principal activists in the legal trade "because ethical physicians, trained to save life, abhor its destruction."

A WHIM of the mother, whether based on shame, convenience or depression, should not influence the physician's treatment of a human being "who has the right to life from conception to natural death," Dr. Applebaum declared, adding that German measles (Rubella) are harmful to the mother in only one or two cases out of 10.

"Family defects such as deafness, dumbness, etc., are a challenge rather than a deterrent to life," he continued, citing Beethoven, a fifth child whose elder brothers were all either deaf or stillborn.

"Neither should poverty motivate a mother to abortion," Dr. Applebaum said, "for such persons as Lincoln

and Booker T. Washington emerged from poverty to become humanity's benefactors."

THE physician also debunked the argument of pro-abortionists that the "fetus is a parasite, feeding upon the mother to her detriment." According to Dr. Applebaum, this is false because a complete set of genes needed for growth are present after conception.

Both Father Barry, pastor, SS. Peter and Paul Church; and Rabbi Weberman, explained the moral foundations upon which legal restrictions against abortion were originally based.

The Rabbi stated the moral principles should be fostered by reasonable laws and reminded the audience that constitutional prohibition against an established religion was aimed primarily at "ritual" and not against morality.

He added that the state has an obligation to legislate against abortion and euthanasia in order to enforce the law of God.

President Nixon impressed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

visions for including non-public students in present federal school aid programs be vigorously enforced. Among its other recommendations were that the U.S. Office of Education create a structure dealing directly with nonpublic schools, and that the Nixon Administration participate in a Washington conference to review the nonpublic school crisis.

Asked why the panel made its recommendations in the context of existing federal

legislation instead of endorsing a new aid program, Bishop McManus replied:

"This is an interim report. There is all sorts of research underway. I think we be acting hastily — if not irresponsibly — in coming to conclusions before the research is done."

PANEL members Bishop McManus, Ivan E. Zylstra, William G. Saltonstall and chairman Dr. Clarence Talton, president of the Catholic University of America here — are "meeting regularly and pursuing our studies,"

Bishop McManus said.

"We're going to have to dig into the various alternatives for delivering aid to nonpublic schools. The next step is getting down to the specifics."

They will visit Lansing, Mich., on May 24 "to try to get all the dimensions of what we think is no longer a crisis but a disaster in Michigan for both public and nonpublic schools," the bishop said.

The Michigan Supreme Court recently upheld a Constitutional amendment passed by state voters which

prohibits most aid to non-public schools. Cardinal John Dearden of Detroit has announced the closing of over 50 archdiocesan schools, with the result that nearly 18,000 students must be absorbed by area public schools.

"We want to try to find out what really happened in Michigan, and what the consequences are," Bishop McManus said, "so that we can report to the President about it in the hope that we can avoid having the same difficulties arise in other parts of the nation."

The story of Mary

Virgin and Mother

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

esses all the moral virtues; she is filled with humility; she has penetrated more of the mysteries of God than any other creature. What loneliness she must have felt in the midst of other mortal creatures!

After establishing the fact many times over of Mary's virtue and sinlessness, the Church gives even more attention to her greater role, that of being a mother.

EVEN though her motherhood was unique — in that she remained a virgin before, during, and after the birth of Christ — she was in

every sense a mother. She bore a child in her womb (through the miraculous action of the Holy Spirit). She nursed her Child; she trained Him in the atmosphere of a regular family life. She did everything for Him that any other mother does for her child.

In contemplating her motherhood, the Church thus tells us that Mary is the model for all mothers, as well as for all virgins consecrated to the love of God. The awesome reality is that her pure body actually nurtured Christ from His conception.

But her maternity does

not end with Jesus. She is also the spiritual mother of all mankind, and we have ties to her that are just as strong as those she has with her Son, Jesus. As Pope Leo XIII put it, "We are debtors to Christ for sharing in some way with us the right, peculiarly His own, of calling God 'Father', and possessing Him as such; we are in like manner indebted to Him for His loving generosity in sharing with us the right to call Mary 'Mother', and to cherish her as such." Jesus gave her to us while she stood at the foot of the cross, watching Him bleed to death for the sins of mankind.

1st grants are made

ST. LOUIS — (NC) — The United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, Mexican-American groups and the rural poor received a large share of the Campaign for Human Development's initial grants totaling over \$586,000.

Announcement of the grants was made here following a meeting of the campaign's National Committee on Human Development. The U.S. bishops launched the effort last November to attack the root causes of poverty in the nation.

United Farm Workers' projects in Delano, Calif., and McAllen, Tex., were funded for a combined total of approximately \$81,000.

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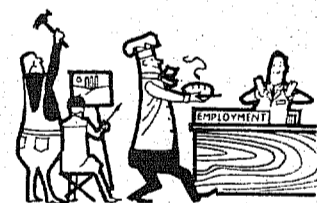
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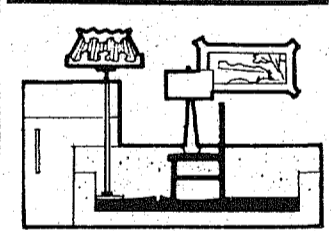
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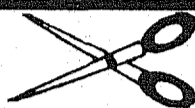
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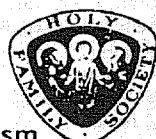
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