

# 5 new priests ordained for Miami Archdiocese

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# THE VOICE

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JUNE 4, 1971



Six new priests were ordained last Saturday in St. Mary's Cathedral where Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll conferred the Sacrament of Holy Orders on five priests for the Archdiocese and a new priest for the Society of Jesus. Four other priests who will serve in South Florida will be ordained in Ireland this month. See story and pictures, P. 2

## Freedom of expression upheld in new Pastoral from Vatican

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The Vatican issued today an unusual 23,000-word pastoral instruction on communications that calls freedom of information and expression "absolutely essential" in the Church, rejects needless secrecy, favors interpretive reporting, and in general contrasts sharply with a past record of news media mistrust by Church officials.

The new document puts clear demands on both bishops and laity to keep themselves informed on what is happening in the Church and the world, saying that building a healthy public opinion requires open and complete news reporting.

The pastoral was given simultaneous worldwide release here and in foreign capitals by national hierarchies. Published with the approval and endorsement of Pope Paul VI the pastoral instruction was six years in the making by the Pontifical Commission on Social Communications. It was

written to carry out the brief and all but forgotten 1962 Vatican Council decree on communications.

"The unity and advancement of men living in society: these are the chief aims of social communication and of all the means it uses," the document says in its opening words, in a global approach beyond any self-serving Church concept of the media.

ENTITLED "Communio et Progressio" (Unity and Advancement) from its first words, the pastoral's English-language translation is called "Mass Media, the Pastoral Instruction" in England and "Communications: a Pastoral Instruction on the Media, Public Opinion and Human Progress" in the United States.

Speaking to and about persons working in the communi-

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## Emeritus, 10 pastors named; new school head, vice chancellor



Msgr. O'Mahoney

Msgr. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, P.A., Ph.D., LL.B., has become pastor emeritus of St. Edward Church, Palm Beach, where he has served as pastor for 22 years; 10 pastors and administrators have been appointed; and five new parishes have been established this week at the direction of Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.

In addition, Thomas

Lynch of Miami becomes the first layman to be appointed to the post of Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools; and special appointments announced by the Archbishop include Father Orlando Fernandez as Vice-Chancellor of the Archdiocese with responsibilities for handling Chancery matters pertaining to the Spanish-Speaking population of the Archdiocese and the Church in the Carib-

bean, Central, and South America.

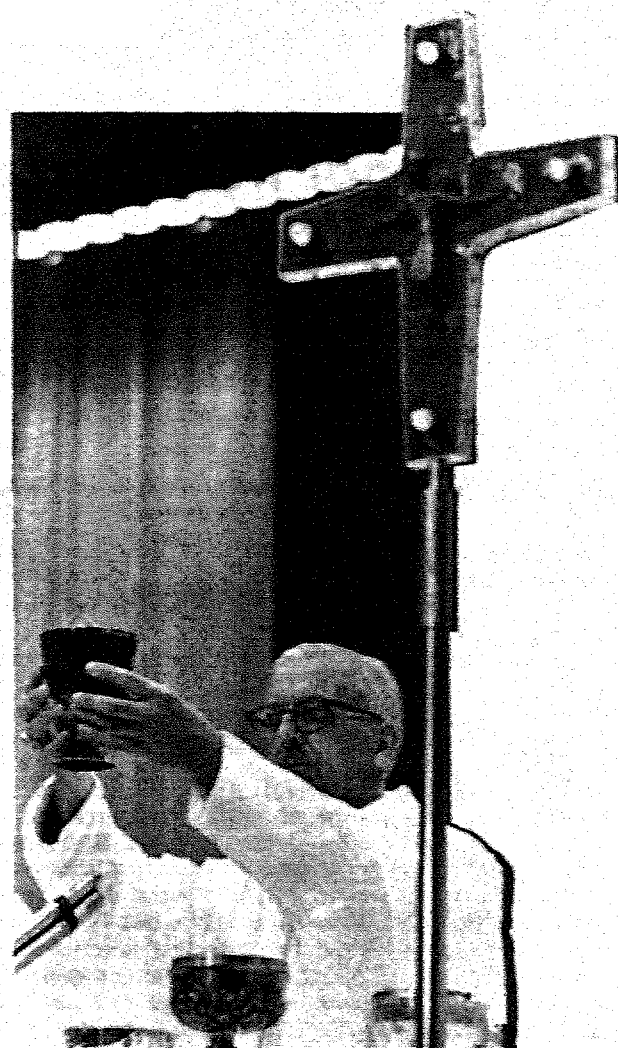
New parishes established by Archbishop Carroll are St. Malachy, West Fort Lauderdale; St. Benedict, Plantation; St. Boniface, West Hollywood; St. Cecelia, Hialeah; and St. Agatha, West Miami.

NOW IN his 57th year of the priesthood, Msgr. O'Mahoney, winter pastor of the late president John F. Kennedy, is a native of County Cork, Ireland who was ordained in St. Patrick Cathedral, New York City.

Prior to coming to Florida he was a member of faculty at Creighton University, Omaha and was chaplain at the U.S. Submarine Base, New London, Conn.

The dean of the Catholic clergy in Florida, he has a doctorate in Philosophy from Fordham University and a law degree from the University of Florida, and served for 21 years as director of Crane Hall at the University of Florida in Gainesville as director of the Newman Club. In 1934 he was chairman for the first national convention of the National Federation of Newman Clubs held in Jacksonville.

Pastor of St. Edward Church since 1949, Msgr. O'Mahoney was elevated to the rank of a domestic prelate in 1953 and in 1966 was named



The first Mass as Third Bishop of Brownsville, Tex. was offered by Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick following his installation. See story and pictures page 9.

## Hemisphere bishops study common aims

By FRANCISCO GOMEZ-MAZA

MEXICO CITY — (NC) — A group of Canadian, Latin American and U.S. bishops meeting here reexamined common goals and problems concerning social justice, the priesthood and growing secularization in their societies.

Twenty-two bishops attended the sixth of a series of inter-American bishops' meetings to discuss two working papers on "Man's Vocation and the Mission of the Church" and "The Priesthood in the Service of Man." About 25 priests and laymen were advisers for the meeting, held here May 18-21.

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# THE VOICE

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

## OFFICIAL Appointments Archdiocese of Miami

The following appointments have been announced by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll effective June 17, 1971:

THE REV. MSGR. JEREMIAH P. O'MAHONEY, Ph.D., LL.B., to Pastor Emeritus of St. Edward Parish, Palm Beach.

THE REV. MSGR. THOMAS O'DONOVAN, J.C.L., to Pastor, St. Gabriel Parish, Pompano Beach.

THE REV. MSGR. BERNARD J. MCGRENEHAN, to Pastor, St. Edward Parish, Palm Beach.

THE REV. MSGR. WILLIAM F. MCKEEVER, Ph.D., M.A. Ed., to Pastor, St. Juliana Parish, West Palm Beach.

THE REV. LOUIS C. ROBERTS, to faculty of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

THE REV. DONALD F. CONNOLLY, M.A., to Pastor, St. Kieran Parish, Miami.

THE REV. JUAN A. de LaCALLE, to Pastor, St. Cecelia Parish, Hialeah.

THE REV. ORLANDO L. FERNANDEZ, to Vice Chancellor.

THE REV. MSGR. CALIXTUS GARCIA-RAYNERI, to Assistant Pastor, St. Edward Parish, Palm Beach.

THE REV. TIMOTHY G. HANNON, to Administrator, St. Malachy Parish, Ft. Lauderdale.

THE REV. JORGE B. CHABEBE, to Assistant Pastor, St. Philip Benizi Parish, Belle Glade.

THE REV. GARY R. STEIBEL, to Assistant Pastor, Holy Family Parish, North Miami.

THE REV. ARTHUR R. DeBEVOISE, to Administrator, St. Benedict Parish, Plantation.

THE REV. JACK L. TOTTY, J.D., S.T.L., to Administrator, St. Boniface Parish, West Hollywood.

THE REV. WILLIAM L. O'DEA, to Administrator, St. Agatha Parish, Sweetwater.

THE REV. EUGENE M. QUINLAN, to Assistant Pastor, Assumption Parish, Pompano Beach, and Director of Special Apostolate to Correctional Institutions.

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# OFFICIAL Appointments

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

**THE REV. PETER J. NOLAN**, to Assistant Pastor, St. Lawrence Parish, North Miami Beach.

**THE REV. JEREMIAH SINGLETON**, to Administrator, Our Lady of Guadalupe Parish, Immokalee.

**THE REV. HENRY F. O'LAUGHLIN**, to Assistant Pastor, St. John the Apostle Parish, Hialeah.

**THE REV. SEAN O'SULLIVAN**, to higher studies (Tallahassee).

**THE REV. THOMAS FOUUDY**, to higher studies (Rome).

**THE REV. NOEL POYNTZ**, to Assistant Pastor, St. Ambrose Parish, Deerfield Beach.

**THE REV. JOSEPH CARNEY**, to Assistant Pastor, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Parish, Fort Lauderdale.

**THE REV. TOD O. HEVIA**, released for duty with the Chaplain Corps of the U.S. Armed Forces.

**THE REV. JAMES P. KISICKI**, to Assistant Pastor, Corpus Christi Parish, Miami.

**THE REV. STEPHEN O. STAUDENMEYER**, to Assistant Pastor, St. John the Apostle Parish, Hialeah and Coordinator of Religious Education at Msgr. Pace High School.

**THE REV. SEAMUS BROWNE**, to Assistant Pastor, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Parish, Fort Lauderdale.

**THE REV. MARTIN DEVEREAUX**, to Assistant Pastor, St. James Parish, North Miami Beach.

**THE REV. JOSEPH HUCK**, to Coordinator of Religious Education at Cardinal Gibbons High School.

**THE REV. NELSON FERNANDEZ**, to Assistant Pastor, St. Francis de Sales Parish, Miami Beach.

**THE REV. JOSE I. BARDINO**, to Assistant Pastor, Blessed Trinity Parish, Miami Springs.

**THE REV. GERALD MORRIS**, to higher studies (Rome).

**THE REV. JOSE SANDES O.A.R.**, to Assistant Pastor, St. Monica Parish, Opa Locka.

**THE REV. JOHN FINK, M.A.**, to Assistant Pastor, Nativity Parish, Hollywood.

**THE REV. E. THOMAS FITZPATRICK**, to Assistant Pastor, St. Patrick Parish, Miami Beach.

**THE REV. GERALD GROGAN**, to Assistant Pastor, St. Anthony Parish, Fort Lauderdale.

**THE REV. BERNARD KIRLIN, M.A.**, to Assistant Pastor, St. Mary Cathedral Parish, Miami.

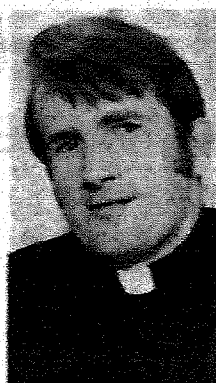
**THE REV. JAMES SPRADA, M.A.**, to Assistant Pastor, Epiphany Parish, S. Miami Beach.



Rev. Mr. Joseph Currid



Rev. Mr. Timothy Lynch



Rev. Mr. Patrick Organ



Rev. Mr. Michael Quilligan

## Four priests to be ordained in Ireland for South Florida

Four young men will be ordained in Ireland during June for the Archdiocese of Miami.

Their ordinations will bring to a total of 10 the number of new priests ordained to the priesthood this year for service in South Florida.

**THE Rev. Mr. Joseph P. Currid**, a native of Glasgow, Scotland, will be ordained on Sunday, June 6, at St. Peter Seminary, Wexford, Ireland.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Currid of Omagh, County Tyrone, the ordinand took his elementary and high school studies at the Christian Brothers Schools in Omagh before entering St. Peter's Seminary, from which he has been graduated.

He has one brother, John M. of Galway; and a sister, Mrs. Sean O'Neil, who will be present for the rites of ordination with his parents.

**THE Rev. Mr. Timothy J. Lynch**, a native of Listowel, will be ordained on Sunday, June 13 in Kilkenny.

A son of Mrs. Mary Lynch and the late Timothy Lynch, he attended Killoccrim National School, St. Theresa School, County Cork; St. Michael College, Listowel; and St. Kieran College, Kilkenny.

Among those attending his ordination will be his two sisters: Mrs. Philomena McCarthy, and Miss Bridie Lynch, and his brother, Patrick, all of Killoccrim.

**ANOTHER** Irish-born priest will also be ordained on June 13 when the Sacrament of Holy Orders is conferred on the Rev. Mr. Patrick Organ during the same rites.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Organ, County Clare,

he attended Clouna National School and Ennistymon Christian Brothers schools before entering St. Kieran's Seminary.

He has three brothers: James, Frank, and Joseph, who will attend the ordination rites with his parents.

**THE Rev. Mr. Michael Quilligan**, a native of Limerick, will be ordained to the priesthood on Saturday, June 12, at the Cathedral in Thurles.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. James Quilligan of Limerick, he attended St. Patrick School, Limerick, and took his studies for the priesthood in St. Patrick's College, Thurles.

His brother, Thomas, and his sister, Mrs. Jean Galvin, will join his parents to attend the ordination.

## Emeritus, 10 pastors named; new school head, vice chancellor

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a Protonotary Apostolic by Pope Paul VI.

HE SERVED for more than 10 years as director of the Propagation of the Faith in the Diocese of St. Augustine and in 1958 was named a diocesan consultant by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll. Msgr. is chaplain of the Palm Beach County Serra Club.

The new Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools, Thomas J. Lynch, is a member of St. Rose of Lima parish, is a native of New York and has a Master of Arts degree from Florida State University and a Bachelor of Arts degree from Catholic University of America.

He has done graduate work at Columbia, Fordham and New York Universities and at the University of Miami. During World War II he served in the U.S. Army for more than four years and was discharged with the rank of captain. During this time he spent 30 months in the Pacific Theater as commanding officer of a 155mm artillery unit.

During 1950, he was recalled to active duty to attend the U.S. Army Atomic Biological and Chemical Warfare School. He was graduated with special classification as Radiological Defense Officer.

A resident of South Florida since 1949, Lynch has been a teacher, supervisor and principal in the Dade County school system, and has taught mathematics in day school and evening high school programs. In 1955 he was selected to orient new teachers in methods of teaching mathematics. Two years later he coordinated program and curricula to establish



Thomas Lynch, M.A.



Father Orlando Fernandez

post high school sections in Electronics and Business for courses leading to Associate Degrees.

From 1956 to 1957, Lynch was principal of the Miami High Evening Adult Education Center and from 1957 to 1959 was principal at Miami Technical High School. He served as first principal of Miami Central High School from 1959 to 1961.

Under his direction scholarship program examinations were inaugurated and the school was accredited by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

In 1961 he was appointed principal of Lindsey Hopkins Education Center where studies included intensive English courses for Cuban refugees; as well as all phases of adult, vocational adult, business and general adult educational programs.

Formerly president of the Dade County Senior High

School Principals' Association, he is a member of the Florida Education Association, the National Association of Secondary School Principals, the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, Florida Adult Education Association, and International Reading Association, among others.

Lynch has also served as a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary School Visiting Committee for Accreditation.

Father Orlando Fernandez, new vice chancellor in charge of Spanish-Speaking affairs for the Archdiocese, was ordained in Havana on Sept. 24, 1949.

HE ATTENDED the Seminary of St. Carlos and St. Ambrosio, Havana and El Buen Pastor Seminary.

He served as assistant pastor and pastor of several parishes in Havana before coming to the U.S. His first parochial assignment here was as assistant pastor in St. Timothy parish, Miami. Since 1964, he has served assistant pastorships in Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; St. Rose of Lima, Miami Shores and St. Hugh, Miami.

Father Fernandez was named administrator of St. Raymond parish when it was created in 1969.

He was appointed a member of the Cursillo Movement Commission in 1967.

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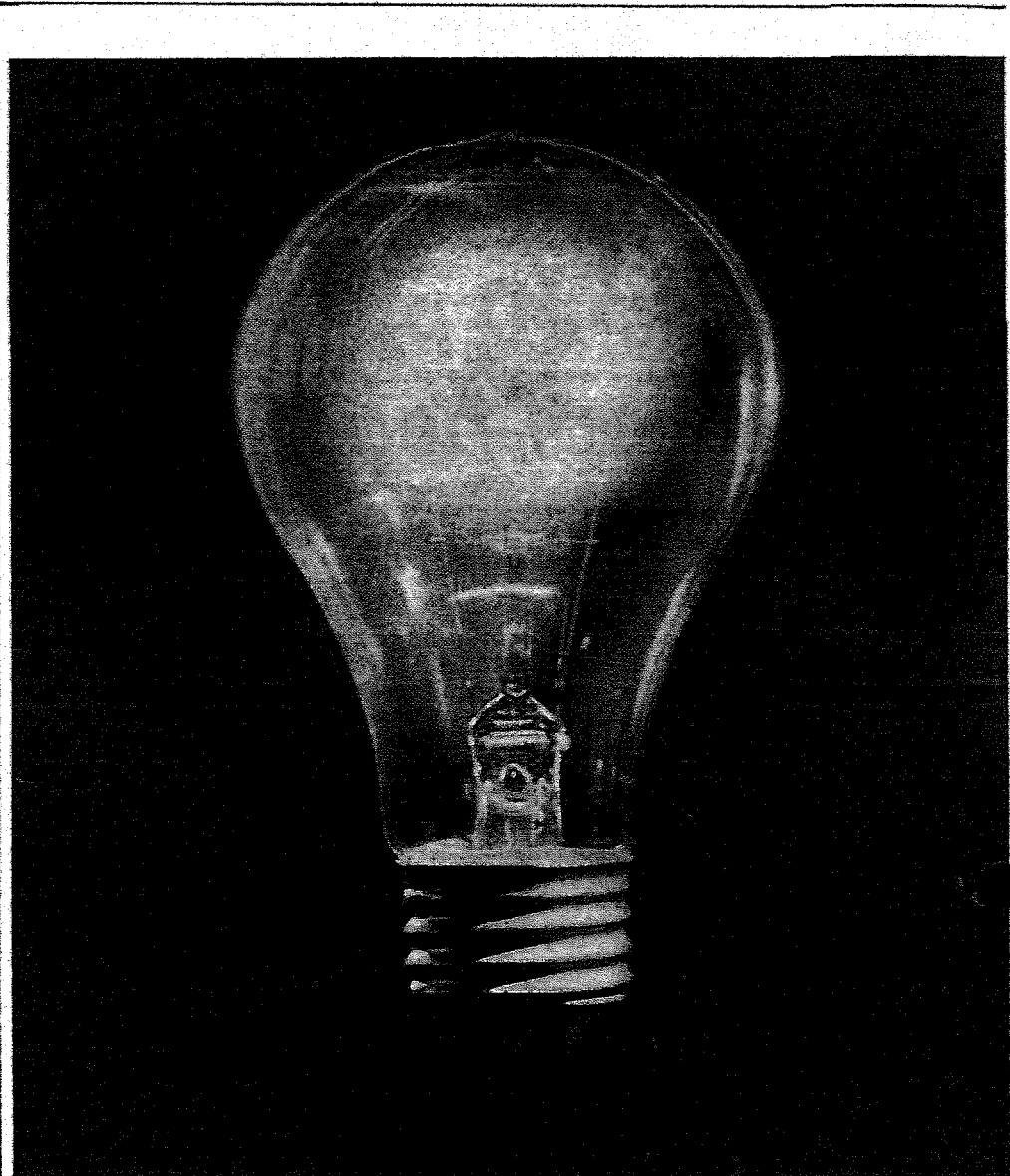
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# Expert declares Soviets are still anti-religious

NEW YORK — (NC) — Despite the Christian-Marxist dialogue of recent years, the ultimate goal of communism is still "eradication of all religion," according to an expert on life in the Soviet countries.

The Rev. Blahoslav Hruby, editor of Religion in Communist Dominated Areas, published by the National Council of Churches, made his observation in the latest issue of the publication.

IT reprinted an article which appeared in the Soviet publication, Political Self-Education. Written by L. Velikovich, the article was entitled, "Religion as Weapon of Imperialism in the War of Ideas against Socialism."

RCDA described the Russian publication as one of the leading ideological journals of the Soviet Communist party and said the Soviet article was part of a continuing trend in Russia, where ideologists have been paying much attention to the "political role" of religion in the West since the August 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia.

"This article," stated RCDA "reflects the ideological mood toward religion in general and Christian-Marxist dialogue in particular in the U.S.S.R. and her satellites since the crisis in the international communist movement provoked by the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia."

"THE Soviets and their satellites reject any theory of convergence or synthesis of Marxism and Christianity or any attempts to 'Christianize' Marxism. All they want is a cooperation between communists and Christians in the struggle against imperialism, facism, colonialism, racism, etc. But their ultimate goal is still the same: eradication of all religion."

Velikovich, in his article in the Soviet journal, sees two tendencies in the attitude of the Church to communism:

"Characteristic of the first approach is a crude, open anti-communism expressed in anathemas. It rests upon numerous Vatican documents of the thirties and the decrees of the Holy See (1949-1959) excommunicating communists and all who collaborate with them, even persons who only read and disseminate communist literature.

"Opposed to this trend is a more realistic approach to the appraisal of communism. The dissidents from the traditional attitude of the Church consider the center gravity of the battle with communism should be transferred from the realm of politics to ideology. At the same time, the theorists of the reformed method demand the abandonment of the traditional open defense of bourgeois society and its social institutions."

IN the wide-ranging article, Velikovich makes these assessments:

"During the last few decades, a few new doctrines have begun to appear in the social teaching of Catholicism. One of these, an evident abandonment of the traditional view on private ownership, is the recognition that, as it is put in the encyclical Populorum Progressio, 'by no means is it an absolute right.' However, even this papal document did not condemn private ownership in principle as an institution. In this instance, open apology was replaced by one more disguised."

"Going through, as it is, a grave crisis of faith, the Church has been compelled to admit the justice of the gains the workers have actually won as the result of a long class war."

The special interest of the Church in "contemporary atheism is the result of the Church's striving to work out new and more effective ways to preserve the influence of

## 'A priest-politician has difficult task serving 2 masters'

ROME — (NC) — Can a priest-politician be faithful to both vocations?

Hardly ever, said a Vatican cardinal in a preface to a recent biography of one of the most successful priest-politicians of modern times, Father Luigi Sturzo.

American John Wright, prefect of the Congregation for the Clergy, said in his preface to Paolino Stella's life of Father Sturzo that the Sicilian priest never allowed his priestly spirit to weaken during a lifetime connection with politics. This is something most Churchmen in politics fail to do, the cardinal added.

AS a young priest, Father Sturzo was vice mayor of his hometown for 15 years. During the 1920's, he was the driving force of the Popular party, a Catholic Italian party he founded in 1919. He went into exile under Mussolini and returned in honor to Italy in 1946. By that time, his former political lieutenants had founded the Christian Democrats, the dominant party in Italy today.

Cardinal Wright gave three reasons why he thought a priest should not involve himself in political activities, unless circumstances are truly unique.

FIRST of all, the cardinal wrote, "The priesthood is a mission which totally obligates a man to bring the love of Christ to the world, while politics at the very least divides men" and even engenders hatred among them.

Secondly, the cardinal said, the priest-politician must combine within himself the roles of priest and politician, but too often religion and the priest himself suffer because the secular dominates the spiritual in such a combination.

Finally, the cardinal said he concurs with the Second Vatican Council that laymen are responsible for public affairs in the temporal order, while priests should be involved in the mystery of the salvation of mankind in its fullest sense.

Through careful supervision, Father Sturzo built a Catholic democratic power which avoided the extremes of clericalism and anticlericalism.

THE successful priest-politician was named a senator for life in 1952. He died in 1959.

At their spring meeting in Detroit, Mich., the American bishops made it clear that they generally have "little sympathy" for the idea of a priest holding an elected public office.

The U.S. bishops said that involvement in political ac-

tion and seeking or holding political office are two quite different things.

A summary of a working paper for the bishops' meeting said that, as a leader in the Christian community, "the priest might often be involved in political action" and especially when the community should be stimulated into "a fuller living of the Gospel." But, the statement added, "there is little sympathy for the priest as an elected official because of the great difficulties involved in the role of professional politician and his position as teacher of morality and reconciler."

religion among the broad masses."

"In present-day capitalist society, religion is one of the ideological pillars of anti-communism. However, in religious organizations, speaking out, as they do, against the use of religion for political goals which militate against the masses of the people, leftist movements are gaining more and more weight."

tion and seeking or holding political office are two quite different things.

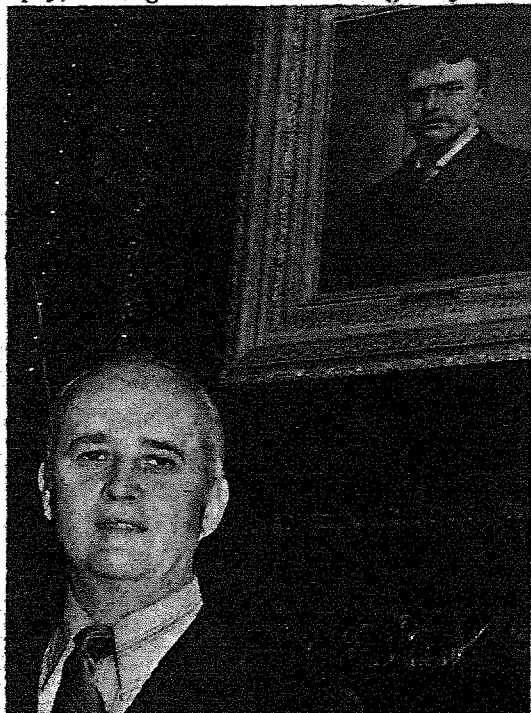
At slain officer's funeral

By JO-ANN PRICE  
NEW YORK — (NC) — Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy stood solemnly in front of Trinity United Methodist Church where more than 5,000 policemen from 45 cities gathered for the funeral of a New York patrolman shot in the back while on duty.

The flag-draped coffin of Patrolman Waverly L. Jones was carried into the small church where he had visited often to check its doors or help with its youth programs.

Jones, 33, and his partner, Patrolman Joseph A. Piagnitini, 28, were slain in Harlem during a routine call. The deaths, which stunned and angered New York policemen, marked a series of recent attacks on local lawmen.

Murphy, viewing the offi-



NEW YORK Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy poses in front of a photograph of a great predecessor, Theodore Roosevelt. (NC photo)



WELCOME BACK is the greeting given to Wesley Storer, 22, of Yarmouth, Me., by his six-year-old sister Janet. Wes was returned from Vietnam after discovery that he was taking the place of his draftee brother Glenn, 21. (NC photo)

## Cardinal's visit to Orthodox acclaimed as ecumenical sign

By PATRICK RILEY  
ROME — (NC) — Cardinal Jan Willebrands' visit to the Orthodox churches of Greece and Crete is considered very encouraging among ecumenical circles here.

The formal communiques on the visit hardly measure

up to the reality of the week-long visit of the cardinal, who heads the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, according to the ecumenists.

IT is not only that cordiality and sincerity (to use the words of the Vatican official) characterized all encounters

between Pope Paul's emissary and his Orthodox hosts in Athens and Heraklion.

Major credit is given to the frankness of all in confronting past and present problems stemming from the division between Eastern and Western Churches.

Orthodox Archbishop Ieronymus of Athens set this realistic tone in his welcome address to Cardinal Willebrands. He observed that the time had come to spread interchurch goodwill from the hierarchical level down to the grass-roots level.

"This work, especially on our part, is arduous and will require much time," the Orthodox prelate said.

"You will forgive a certain incredulity on the part of the faithful of our Church, not as regards the principal personages in today's struggle for the attainment of Christian unity — God forbid! but rather in regard to the events themselves.

"THE faithful of our Church have, over the centuries, grown accustomed to discerning in actions of your Church intentions that were anything but brotherly. As a rule, they now find it difficult to convince themselves that the Holy See's present and fervent endeavors toward Christian unity are free from past tendencies."

Archbishop Ieronymus remarked that he might be criticized "for putting forth such thoughts at such an unsuitable time as this brotherly encounter here in this sacred place and in the midst of the manifestations of joy for your eminence's visit here."

But in fact Orthodox churchmen seemed highly content and echoed the archbishop's assertion that Cardinal Willebrands' visit "can go down in the history of both our churches as a decisive turning point in our mutual relations."

THE official said Cardinal Willebrands decided last year to visit Crete, and that the invitation to Moscow came only this year.

He observed that reports of coolness between the Orthodox patriarchates of Constantinople and Moscow were "built up around historical problems that have very little consequences today."

## Hit defense of abortion

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The Vatican daily has criticized the defense of legalized abortion by the women's liberation movement.

The newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, challenged the "absurd affirmation that a woman allegedly has the 'right' to manage her own maternity as if the creature she carries in her womb were a being without rights and did not concern her at all."

A front-page editorial declared: "Everyone knows that pregnancy is not a private 'affair' of a woman, or a 'right' which she can exercise as she pleases."

Pregnancy, the editorial said, "is the sure sign of a new rational creature, of a new being, which is her child and who, though physiologically dependent on her, has an indestructible autonomy and an inviolable personality of his own."

# Faithful urged to accept Church's teachings, be grateful for Faith

"In this modern world man is apt to be forgetful of the basic truths from which all good stems," Archbishop Carroll said in his message for Pentecost Sunday, following solemn Pontifical Mass in the Cathedral of St. Mary.

He called on the faithful to accept the teachings of the Church, for the Church is the guardian of the Faith.

"Thank God for giving us the faith we have. Faith that tells us there are three persons in God. We must accept on faith that there is a Father-Creator; a Son-Savior, and a Holy Spirit; all of them are Persons, Dispensers of graces. Yet there is but one God.

"The Holy Spirit is almost a forgotten Person, who came down upon the Apostles in the final chapter of the Gospels culminating in the First Pentecost. The Church was born on this day because of the graces transferred by the Holy Spirit."

The Archbishop called grace the mysterious gift of God, which "prompts us to bestow our love on our fellow man.

"How many of us realize," continued the Archbishop, "the successful actions of the fallen angel — the devil himself who opposes the Spirit of Love. Only the Spirit of Love can overcome the world's problems."

Archbishop Carroll concluded by asking the congregation to express their gratitude and offer Thanksgiving to the Third Person of the Trinity for having brought every Christian a spiritual life through the grace of baptism.

In his sermon, Father Rene H. Gracida, V.G., rector of the Cathedral, said the Church is being constantly revitalized with the freshness of youth. He explained the Holy Spirit as the spirit of life, the fountain which "quenches our thirst and dwells in the Church among the faithful." Father Gracida likened the Second Vatican Council to a phenomenon of the Holy Spirit which has instilled new vigor into the Church.

Present at the Pontifical Mass were representatives of various Archdiocesan organizations. Special music was provided by Robert Fulton, organist, and members of the Cathedral choir.

## Pope calls on Catholics to honor Holy Spirit

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — On the feast of Pentecost Pope Paul called upon Catholics to honor the Holy Spirit's workings in the priesthood of all Christians but "especially in the ministerial priesthood."

The special intention of his Pentecostal prayer, he said, was "the priesthood of the Catholic Church, that generous and numerous souls may receive its call, its functions, its charisms, sorrows and joys."



MARKING THE observance of the Church's birthday, Pentecost Sunday, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll proceeds from the rectory of St. Mary Cathedral Parish to the church where he offered a Solemn Pontifical Mass highlighting South Florida's observance of the feast.

## Drug abuse workshop sponsored by colleges

President of Operation Self-Help, a rehabilitation center for ex-addicts, Father Sean O'Sullivan will be one of several local participants in a two-day drug abuse workshop for deans and counselors from 26 colleges in the Florida System of Community Colleges, at the Doral Country Club, June 11 and 12.

Father O'Sullivan will serve on a panel which will also include Clinton Cooper, Dean of Students of Miami-Dade South; and ex-addicts from Spectrum House.

ON Saturday, Father O'Sullivan will speak on the drug sub-culture. Later in the day, Miami attorney Matthew Gissen, president of Concept House, which is financially supported by the Archdiocese, will speak on the therapeutic facilities for drug treatment.

The state-wide meeting, the first of its kind for junior colleges, is jointly sponsored by Miami Dade, the State Division of Community Colleges and the Health and Physical Education section of the State Division of Elementary and Secondary Education.

Another meeting, a public forum on local drug control problems, was scheduled last night at Goodwill Industries.

Dr. Ben J. Sheppard, associate director of the Archdiocesan Catholic Service Bureau and director of St. Luke's Methadone center,

was to speak during the meeting.

Other panel members included representatives of the Florida Drug Abuse program, Jackson Memorial and participants in the Greater Miami Coalition and the Metro Community Relations Board.

## Liturgical center elects 3 churchmen to board

Three churchmen have recently been elected as members of the board of directors of the World Center for Liturgical Studies, Boynton Beach. The new members are:

The Rev. Frederick R. McManus, J.C.D., Executive Director of the U.S. Catholic Bishops' Committee on the Liturgy and professor of Canon Law at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.

The Rev. Eugene L. Brand, Dr. Theol., Executive Director of the Commission on Worship of the Lutheran Church in America and former professor of Theology and Worship at the Evangelical Lutheran Theological Seminary, Columbus, Ohio.

The Rt. Rev. William H. Folwell, D.D., Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of Central Florida.

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THE FEAST of Pentecost, observed at St. Mary Cathedral last Sunday, was also the occasion for Archbishop Carroll to administer the Sacrament of Confirmation to adults and children. The sacrament was administered in the afternoon.

**GREAT SUGGESTIONS FOR FATHER'S DAY**

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By JAMES SAVAGE

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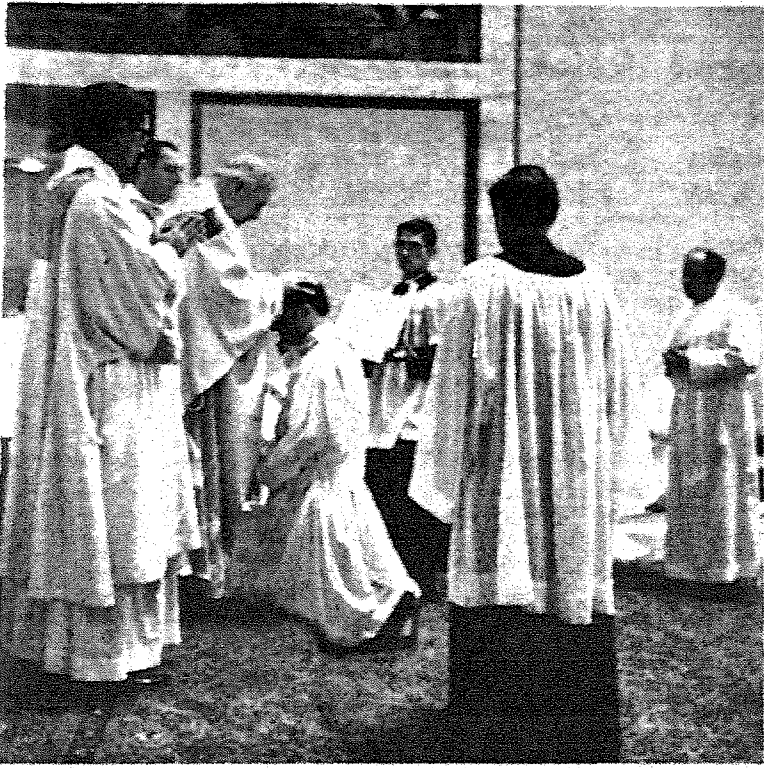
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Imposition of hands by the Archbishop is the most important moment of the ordination rite as candidates become "priests forever."



Giving their first priestly blessings are Father E. Thomas Fitzpatrick, Father James Sprada, Father Cesar Incera, S.J., Father Arthur Venezia, Father Gerald Grogan, and Father John Fink.

## Ordination ceremony brings 'Other Christs' into being

"Other Christs came into being this morning," Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll reminded an overflow congregation in the Cathedral last Saturday following the ordination of five new priests who will serve in the Archdiocese of Miami, and a priest for the Society of Jesus.

Speaking at the conclusion of the impressive rites during which he conferred the Sacrament of Holy Orders on Father John F. Fink, Father E. Thomas Fitzpatrick, Father Gerald R. Grogan, Father James H. Sprada, Father Arthur J. Venezia and Father Cesar Incera, S.J., the Archbishop said:

"Five other priests have joined the ranks of priests already doing God's work within the confines of this diocese — priests whose work it is to teach, in season and out of season, the word of God — to bring God to man and man to God."

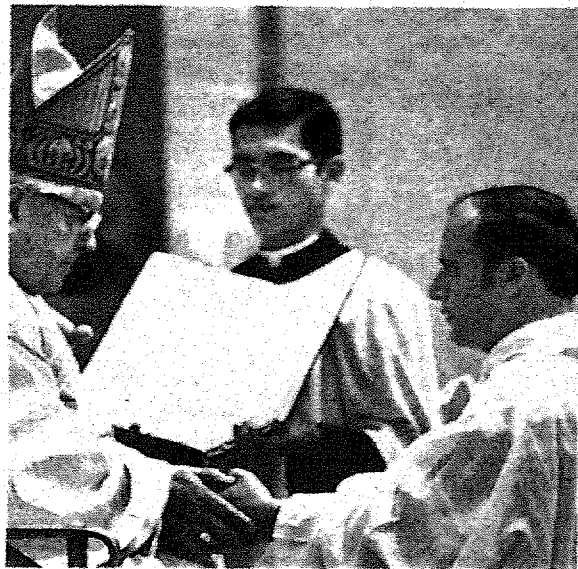
"THIS is not a commencement, not a graduation," the Archbishop emphasized. "No other ceremony in the world has the meaning such as that which unfolded before you this morning."



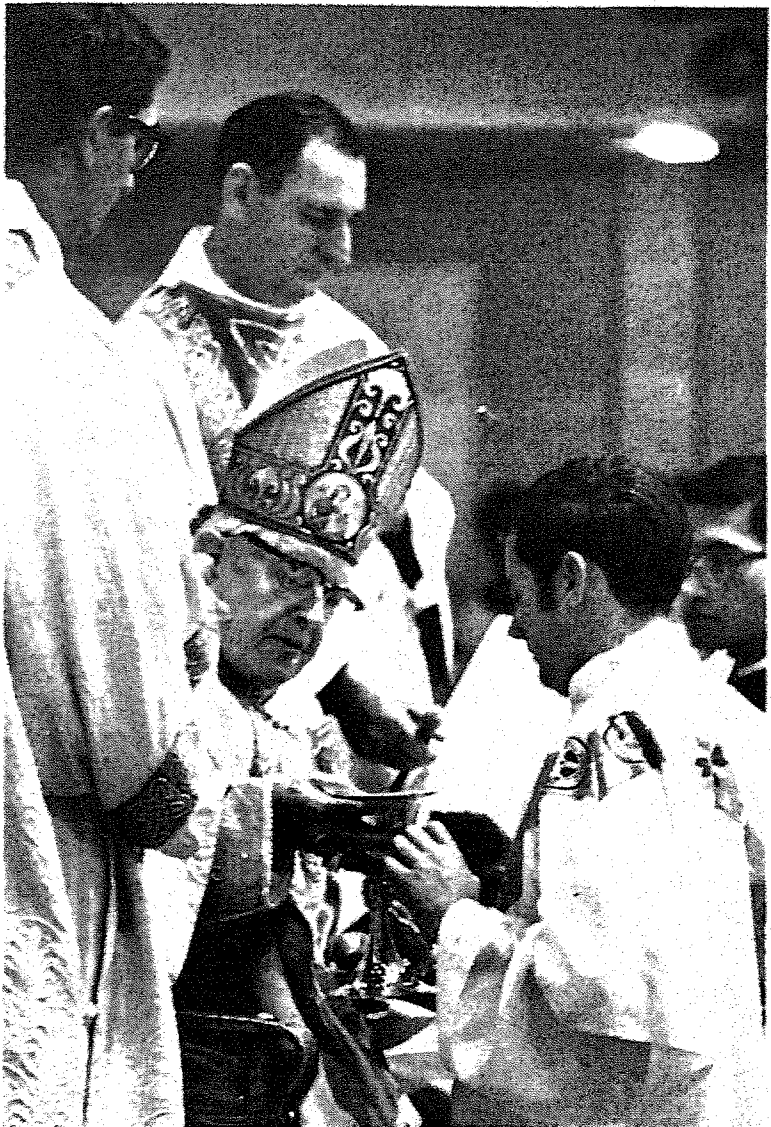
The power to offer the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is received by Father Fitzpatrick as Archbishop Carroll presents him with a chalice and the paten.

Archbishop Carroll called for the faithful in South Florida to offer thanks to God and to ask Him in His generosity and His wisdom to continue to bless the Archdiocese of Miami even more abundantly than he has in the past 12 years with more priests to carry out His Apostolate.

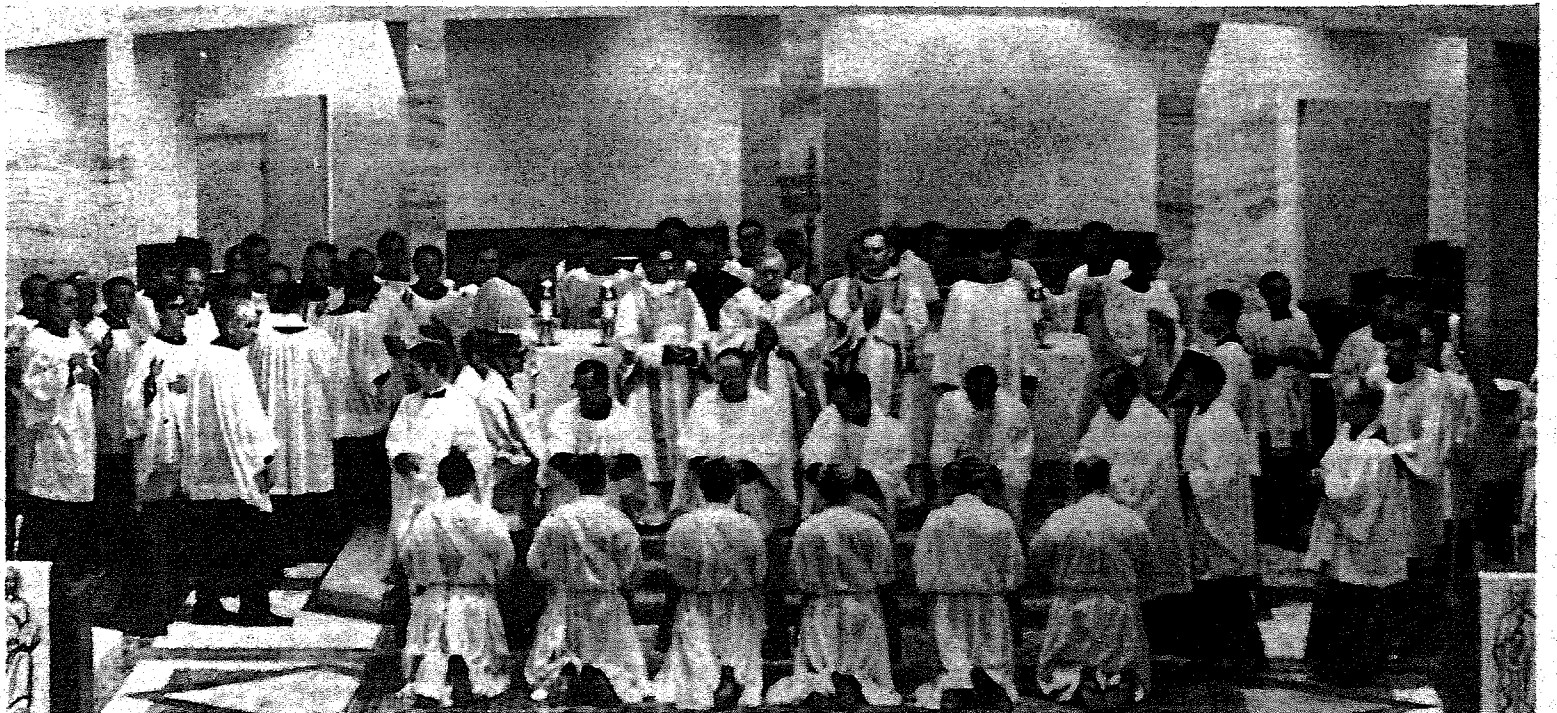
During the Mass, which the newly-ordained concelebrated with Archbishop Carroll, the Offertory gifts were presented by Dr. and Mrs. Emmett Fitzpatrick of Brea, Cal., whose son was among those ordained. Also concelebrating was Father Bernard Kirlin, who was ordained in Pittsburgh for the Archdiocese of Miami on May 22.



Placing his hands in those of the Archbishop, Father Arthur Venezia promises obedience.



Father Gerald Grogan prepares to receive the chalice and paten and the power to offer the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.



Following the bestowal of the office, priests present also impose their hands on the heads of the newly ordained who kneel in the sanctuary.

# Sharing the life of God

# Editorials

Next Sunday, June 6, is the feast of the Blessed Trinity. The Blessed Trinity is the central mystery of Christ's revelation concerning the nature of God Himself. But too few of us realize the profound necessity for meditation on what God has revealed about His own nature.

It is awesome enough that God revealed Himself to mankind at all; He did so because He loved us. To the Jews, He manifested that He was one God, the all-powerful creator, who would end man's feeling of isolation and frustration by sending a redeemer to explain all that man needed to know for peace of heart. When Christ did come to deliver God's message, He told us of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit — three distinct aspects of the one God. It is only in accepting the truth of the Trinity that we can be baptized into Christ's kingdom, for He commanded His followers to baptize

"in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit."

ON the night before He died, Christ prayed to His Father and Saint John's gospel records the Lord's conversation. Here we learn of Christ's own understanding of His relationship to the Father: they are united as one, and whoever believes in Christ necessarily believes in the Father who sent Him. Jesus knows that He is deeply loved by the Father; and He in turn proves His love for the Father by obeying Him. This same kind of relationship is what Christ wishes to have with us, for He told the Apostles, "If you love Me, you will keep My commandments."

The Lord promised that, after His death and resurrection, He would send the Holy Spirit to comfort and guide the new Church, which He had established to preach the final

covenant of God with mankind. The Lord referred to the Holy Spirit as the "Paraclete," or "friend." — One who would walk beside us throughout our life.

Again and again Christ tells us that God wants to dwell among His people, that He wants to be in our hearts and minds as if they were His home. "Abide in Me," He said. "and the Father will come to you and We will make Our abode in you."

IT TAKES a lifetime of meditation and prayer to understand the reality of Christ's promise. But even without that clear understanding, our attitude towards our fellow man would undergo a radical change if we accepted, as we must do, God's revelation that He wishes to live within every human being as in a tabernacle.

If husbands and wives, children and parents, peoples of different races, creeds, and ethnic backgrounds seriously lived in accordance with God's plan, a gun would never be turned against another person; no one would rob another's property; pornography and indecency would be unheard of. We need only to peruse a daily newspaper to see that we have a long way to go before we can, as a family, turn to God as children of whom He can be proud.

One wonders on this Trinity Sunday how many souls in this area are at profound peace with their God.

## Summertime!

Happy is he whose fault is taken away, whose sin is covered. Happy the man to whom the Lord imputes not guilt, in whose spirit there is no guile. As long as I would not speak, my bones wasted away with my groaning all the day, for day and night your hand was heavy upon me; my strength was dried up as by the heat of summer. Then I acknowledged my sin to you, my guilt I covered not. I said, "I confess my faults to the Lord," and you took away the guilt of my sin. For this shall every faithful man pray to you in time of stress. Though deep waters overflow, they shall not reach him. You are my shelter; from distress you will preserve me; with glad cries of freedom you will ring me round. (Psalm 31: 1-7)

Photo courtesy of Branigar Organization

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

### Government's obligation to set standards

Dear Editor:

The proposal to set up a Motion Picture Review Board in Florida, as I feel, a step in the right direction. In the area of the moral and psychological stability of the general community, government is obliged to step in and set standards for the people.

In recent years our lawmakers have found it to be psychologically upsetting for negro children to attend black schools. As a result, freedom of choice has been taken from the people in favor of what government-appointed commissions felt would be psychologically better for black children.

The pleas of parents, both black and white, who wish to choose their children's schools have been unheeded because the government feels it would be psychologically harmful, and therefore unfair and immoral for them to go to schools of their own choosing.

EMPLOYERS are not free to choose whom they may employ or how much they may pay them. Federally appointed judges and bureaucrats decide these things for them arbitrarily, according to what they think is fair and just. To do otherwise, they feel, would cause a disruption of an orderly society.

State and Federal laws prohibit indulgence in and even possession of narcotic drugs. In spite of pleas by assorted groups of addicts, the freedom to choose indulgence or abstinence has been taken from the people. Allowing drug addiction would upset the stability of society, and disturb its peace. Government bureaus decide which drugs are legal and which are not.

Pornography falls into the same category as the above mentioned ills. Overexposure to erotic material has a damaging effect upon the senses. They become

dulled and they fail to react to normal stimulation. But this does not mean that the individual becomes satisfied. It drives one to seek sexual stimulation and pleasure in other than normal ways. This results in being driven down a bottomless pit of degradation in a manner no different than that of a drug addict who continually needs a stronger dose to satisfy his desire.

A satisfying, stable sexual relationship between husband and wife forms a strong bond between the two. In addition it stimulates in them strong maternal and

paternal instincts. The result is a strong family unit based upon love and concern for one another. Children raised in such an atmosphere will grow up to be psychologically well adjusted and of good moral standing.

To take a stand against obscenity does not mean that one is antisex or an advocate of celibacy. Quite the contrary — moderation and modesty do not serve to lessen one's pleasure. It merely puts sexual pleasure in its proper context. A balanced sex life will bring more profound

satisfaction along with the benefits of moral strength and a sound family structure.

It is the responsibility of the State to ban the pornographic material now being purveyed in our cities and towns. The choice should be taken away from irresponsible people. Standards should be set in the name of decency, morality, psychological balance and the preservation of a stable society.

Rabbi Phineas A. Weberman  
Ohev Shalom Congregation  
Miami Beach

### Urges a counter-attack

Dear Editor:

I'm sure it is from a good heart that Angela D. Ravere wrote what she did (on the subject of abortion) and I agree that a woman sorely tried should seek counseling guidance and encouragement.

I myself have eight children.

I draw the line where anyone should be paid for keeping their own children. We all have financial difficulties, like nine people living on \$4,000 per year, etc. I'm getting a little tired of people being paid to be good and do the right thing. Wow, what a racket that could get to be.

I would go along with an advertising fund to counter-attack radio commercials and so forth, whereby we would condemn abortions.

Now I hear in Broward County, supposedly along the beach, we have airplanes flying proclaiming the numbers where one can call to arrange an abortion.

I have written the mayor and Chamber of Commerce and I will see if there will be any results. If not, there could be an advertising fund to hire a plane right behind, it condemning this ungodly abortion.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. J. Peloso  
Fort Lauderdale, Florida  
(The aerial signs, advertising abortion referral agencies, are being displayed in a number of South Florida cities. Your letter and the last issue of The Voice must have crossed in the mails. Our edi-

### Program 'inspiring'

Dear Sir:

I enrolled on Feb. 4 in the Christian Enrichment Program at St. Coleman Hall. It ended on April 27. The program consisted of lectures, dialogues and discussions.

I am 67 years old and my formal education was limited to seven years in public schools and religious education at a small parish church on Sundays.

When the program was announced, I realized that at this late stage in life here was an opportunity to really get a better knowledge of my faith than that I had gotten up to now.

The net result of attending the program exceeded my fondest expectation. The priests and Sister

Marjorie Fisher, who lectured and conducted the dialogues, were most inspiring. They made one realize that Christian growth continues on from childhood to the end of life. Religious education can never start too soon, and as in my case, never too late.

An adult is in need of an education such as this program offered at least every few years. It is only through Christ and our Church that we get to know God and more of us should get to know Him better by an adult religious education such as this fine program offered.

May God bless the priests and the Sister who helped us to be a better Christian.

Bela J. Toth  
Fort Lauderdale

### Congratulations, Voice

Dear Editor:

I wish to congratulate you, as editor of The Voice, on the awards richly deserved and long overdue.

For years the diocesan paper that came to my house was received as a penance because we had to read it aloud to our deaf grandmother and because it was so dull and pedantic. You make The Voice a welcome visitor.

A constant reader,  
Alice Timoney  
Miami, Florida

### Poor arguments used

Dear Editor:

I too am apposed to abortion — but some of the arguments used in the anti-abortion article in the issue of May 14 were astounding.

Booker T. Washington making it in the face of poverty and discrimination. Beethoven surmounting his handicaps.

Surely these men are exceptions and, surely, to admit this does not take away from the dignity and worth of each human being. We are not trying to make a case for

poverty, handicaps, discrimination, etc. — we are fighting for the respect of each life.

Such argument make us appear insensitive to human suffering and alienate rather than attract many men and women of good will. We should not be trying to convince people that there is no problem — but that this is not the solution.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Judith K. Smith  
Fort Lauderdale

### 'Thanks' for waging battle against smut

Dear Sir:

Permit me on behalf of the Little River Concerned Citizens group as well as for myself to thank you and your staff for your stand against pornography as represented by the so-called "adult movies" and "adult book" stores. These are a fearful menace to our society and must be stopped before our city and nation go "wide-open".

We also want to thank you for the clear, complete, in-

depth news coverage you give to the work of the law enforcement officials and courts when they do make moves to enforce the laws relative to obscenity. Your recognition of the efforts of our Little River Concerned Citizens committee has been of great encouragement to us. We are most grateful!

Sincerely in Christ,

J.B. Jerstad, Chairman  
Little River Concerned Citizens

## THE VOICE

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DO our children need to sit passively in front of the television and "be entertained" without a creative response on their part? Dolores Curran, this week, discusses the need for more active and creative participation by today's youngsters.

# Won't you entertain me?

By DOLORES CURRAN

I was asked by an editor awhile back to do an article on "Sesame Street." In the course of my research, I talked with several kindergarten teachers on the effects of the program. All of them praised it highly but one added a comment that stayed with me.

"The kids seem to want to be entertained more this year than before," she said. "I don't know if this is due to 'Sesame Street' or just television in general, but they aren't as willing to put themselves into the action. They are more passive — just want to absorb."

I knew what she meant because, at that time, I was teaching two college writing courses. After an eight year absence from the formal classroom, I noticed a great difference in student attitude today. I saw it in their unwillingness to share responsibility for the success of the class themselves. It was almost as if they were sitting back, hands behind heads, saying wordlessly, "Interest me. Move me. Enthuse me."

AND it was a long uphill struggle, trying to interest people who weren't pulling their load, a little like trying to dress an unwilling two-year-old who has let his limbs go limp.

I wish I could blame this "entertain-me" syndrome on the youth alone but I see it in my own generation. Worse, I see it in myself. I loathe sitting through boring meetings; yet I don't offer to improve them. Like most

critics, I'm too busy to sit on planning boards. So, having no right to criticize, I sit back and put on the great stone face.

As adults we need to scrutinize ourselves. As parents, we need to observe our children. Are we letting them demand entertainment instead of learning, which is a two-way process? Are we allowing them to sit and absorb television for hours on end instead of insisting they learn to play with one another, read, or create?

PLAYING, reading and creating demand active participation. Television requires little participation. It is a passive occupation. Reading requires the child to create his own images. He must envision characters and scenes as he reads. This sharpens his perception and creativity.

We are a busy family but one pleasure we do not squeeze out of our schedule is that of reading together. We have an ongoing book at all times. Looking over the past year, we have read aloud together in the car, dentist's office or anywhere else that reading replaces waiting, these books: *Lassie Come Home*, *The Street of the Flower Boxes*, *Rascal*, *The Velveteen Rabbit*, *Charlotte's Web* (read annually here by demand), *The Trumpet of the Swan*, *Heidi* and literally dozens of simpler children's books. Several others we have begun and set aside until the children are older.

So habituated are we to reading together that our nine-year-old frequently picks up a book, unbidden, and reads it to her younger brothers. Our five-year-old, in turn, "reads" a book now and then to our two-year-olds.

BESIDES reading, there are all kinds of activities which a parent can encourage in his child if he expects him to become a creative person. This means getting the materials, putting up with the valentine mess or Easter egg dye or whatever, and cleaning up. Creativity takes time and creates a mess. Look at an artist's studio or an actor's dressing room. (Let's stay away from a writer's desk — touches a little too close to home.)

The difference in training a child to absorb or to create is the difference between rearing a generation of humans or a generation of zombies. Recently, I re-read "1984," and was struck by the similarity between the characters who took soma to trip out in a lovely daydream and some of today's children who take television to trip out in another kind of daydream. It is rather frightening to the parent who knows that his child will sit willingly before television all day long, emerging in some sort of trance to eat now and then.

One evening during Holy Week last spring, our baby-sitter showed up early. We were in the midst of preparing scripts, props, centerpieces, and costumes for our Paschal meal and our own Good Friday Passion service. We had had some 10 assorted catechism kids here working hard in anticipation of the week's activities. I asked our sitter, who was wide-eyed at the mess, just to leave everything as it was.

When we returned home, the kids were in bed but the sitter was finishing some paper crowns of thorns. She said, "This is the first time I've ever made things like this . . . hope you don't mind. Gee, kids are lucky to have something besides television."

Sad, isn't it?



IN our daily rush we can overlook such simple designs as ordinary trees. But with time enough, and need, we can learn to respond to the mystery of life.

## Learning to wonder

By FATHER CARL J. PFEIFER, S.J.

You may have seen Anthony Quinn recently as the mayor of a Southwestern city on the TV movie, "The City." One scene I enjoyed takes place in a city park. The mayor is photographing a tree when a group of university students recognize him. They ask what he is doing and he replies that he is taking a picture of a tree.

"Why photograph that tree?" they ask. "It's like any other tree!" The mayor looks at them, looks around at all the other trees in the park, and points out how each tree is unique. "The trouble today," he tells the students, "is that people have stopped looking at trees."

It was a passing moment in a long, dramatic, political action movie, but that scene says much about contemporary life and about modern education, especially religious education. In a world of mass produced goods, conformity in styles, and passive entertainment it is all too easy to stop look-

ing at trees, flowers, buildings, even people. Naturally we can't help seeing what is before our eyes, but we can fail to look, to notice, to be captivated by the uniqueness and beauty of the world in which we live.

A camera has helped me become more sensitive to how extraordinary the ordinary really is. Like the mayor in "The City" I have taken pictures of trees and come to see a beauty that had escaped me for years. I'm reminded of a poem by Zilpha Keatley Snyder, "Tree."

"Everyone everywhere's certainly seen

A tree. You know it's usually green  
Or yellow or red. You know it's good  
For swings and shade or fruit or wood.

But it's only a tree, a tree, a tree.  
But then, perhaps, on a certain day,

Without any warning — a sudden ray  
Of light catches you — jars you free,  
Opens your eyes and then you see  
The secret magic meaning —  
TREE."

CHRISTIAN education has as a principal aim the enabling of people to look at reality, to wonder at its mysterious beauty, to notice the extraordinary in what seems so ordinary. Like Murray in the charming movie, "A Thousand Clowns," we want to enable people to become free enough to break out of the monotonous world of "list makers" and notice the magic of the morning sun, or the marvel of another person. It does little good to tell children, adolescents, or adults of the "mystery" of creation, or the "mystery" of the incarnation, if they are insensitive to mystery in life.

G.K. Chesterton wrote of the unappreciated marvel of water flowing in streams and rivers, of the greenness of

grass, of the wonder of sunrise and sunset. He describes God Himself so captivated by the first sunrise that He says each morning, "Do it again."

Vatican Council II urges the cultivation of a sense of wonder, an ability to recognize the mystery of things. "The human spirit must be cultivated in such a way that there results a growth in its ability to wonder, to understand, to contemplate" (Church in World, 59). One aspect of Christian growth, of Catholic education is the encouragement of this ability. Perhaps one of the major problems today is that people have stopped looking at trees. As a result we too easily fail to respond to the mystery of life, to sense the presence of God. Joyce Kilmer was captivated by a particular tree in Prairie Duchesne, Wisc. He wrote a famous poem about it. His wonder at that tree opened him to grasp the deeper mystery of God's creative presence: "Only God can make a tree."

## Leisure time activities

## Around the Archdiocese

### South Fla. men elected to state K of C offices

ST. PETERSBURG — Two South Florida members of the Knights of Columbus were elected officers during the recent K. of C. State Convention held here.

Joseph Mathews, St. Rose of Lima parish, a member of Marian Council, North Miami, was named state deputy. Walter J. Millard, Pompano Beach, Council 4955, was elected state secretary.

OTHER officers are Richard LaLuzerne, Largo, state advocate; Frank J. Cilento, state treasurer; and Clyde King, Jacksonville, state warden.

### BROWARD COUNTY

A reception and dinner in honor of Father James Grady, former pastor of St. George parish, Plantation, who will be celebrating his golden jubilee is slated for June 6, in the parish hall, at 6:30 p.m. For reservations call 583-3343.

### Local college is represented at conference

Miami's Biscayne College, staffed by the Augustinian Fathers of Villanova, Pa., is one of 43 colleges and universities in the nation participating in the Institute of Higher Education at St. John University, Jamaica, N.Y.

Formed last year to study the identity crisis in Catholic higher education, the institute has conducted interviews and has sponsored several regional conferences for college and university deans and presidents to determine the precise nature and scope of the identity problem.

During an April conference held in San Antonio, participants drafted a tentative statement on "institutional commitment" which after revisions and refinements, will serve as a major part of the agenda for a third regional conference scheduled for early October.

### Whaley named on committee

Gerald F. Whaley, a member of Holy Family parish, North Miami, has been appointed to the Consumer Affairs Committee of the National Automatic Merchandising Association.

Whaley and his wife, Joan, are the president couple of their parish Christian Family Movement. He is the director of Public Affairs for Wometco Enterprises and in his new assignment will formulate customer service and customer relations education programming for the NAMA's 6,000 member companies.

Concelebrated Mass offered by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, Bishop Paul Tanner of St. Augustine, Bishop William D. Borders of Orlando, and Bishop Charles McLaughlin of St. Petersburg formally opened sessions of the four-day convention, which attracted K. of C. members from throughout the state.

Archbishop Carroll and Bishop Borders were among speakers who addressed the convention.

In final sessions Knights passed resolutions calling on Florida legislators to consider legislation which would provide free bus service for nonpublic school students; and reaffirming the organization's stand against liberalization of existing abortion laws in Florida.

### DADE COUNTY

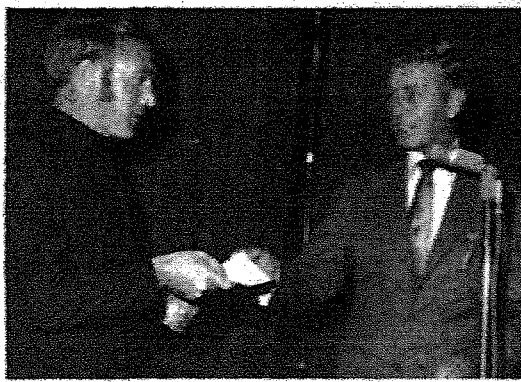
Father Ross Garnsey, St. Louis parish, will speak at the monthly meeting of the Catholic Singles Club at 8 p.m., Friday, at the home of Guy Elden, 6135 SW 116 St.

### Commander named for ROTC unit

Col. Charles D. McKeown, U.S. Infantry, a member of a pioneer Florida family, has been assigned to command the Reserve Officers Training Corps and to be professor of military science and tactics at the University of Florida.

A nephew of Father John F. McKeown, pastor, St. Pius X Church, Fort Lauderdale, Col. McKeown attended parochial and public schools in north Florida and was graduated from the Command General Staff School, the University of Miami, and the University of Florida.

He has served in the Korean War and as commander of all U.S. Army and Navy Forces in Naples, Italy; and recently returned from a field command in Vietnam.



A \$500 DONATION from the Coral Gables K. of C. Council was presented by Deputy Grand Knight Thomas Kehoe to Father Jerry Singleton, Assistant Director of the Archdiocesan Rural Life Bureau. The monies will be used to develop housing for migratory farm workers.

### Rabbi to talk at K of C meet

CORAL GABLES — "Old Testament Problems" will be discussed by Rabbi Phineas Weberman, an Orthodox Jewish Bible student, during a lecture sponsored by the local K. of C. Council at 9 p.m., Wednesday, June 9, in the hall, 270 Catalonia Ave.

At the conclusion of the Council's annual charity drive, members have donated \$500 to the Archdiocese of Miami Rural Life Bureau "to develop housing for migratory farm workers."

### Physical ed classes set

A new series of daytime physical education classes will be offered at Barry College on a non-credit basis this summer.

Archery, swimming, tennis, judo, sailing, skin and suba diving and modern dance will be taught in classes of a minimum of 10 students of all age groups, men and women, for 12 one-hour sessions.

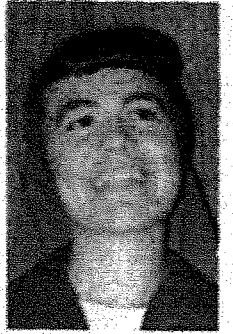
Additional information may be obtained by calling 758-3392, Ext. 225.

### Sister wins nursing award

Sister Kathleen Keating, S.S.J., a registered nurse at Mercy Hospital, has been chosen co-recipient of an award in nursing and has also been singled out for other honors in her profession.

A student at the University of Miami School of Nursing, Sister Kathleen, a Sister of St. Joseph of St. Augustine for 14 years, was selected by fellow classmates for the annual Donaldson award, an honor given to a student who has high qualifications for and who typifies the professional nurse.

Sister has also been awarded a National Institute



Sister Kathleen, S.S.J.

of Mental Health Traineeship to the University of Maryland Graduate School of Nursing and has been tapped for membership in two honorary nursing societies.

### Novice will receive habit

Miss Melissa Rouse, whose parents are members of Visitation parish, North Miami, will be received as a novice by the Sisters of St. Benedict, Ferdinand, Ind., during ceremonies of investiture and first profession on Saturday, June 5.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rouse, she will receive the white veil and black habit of the Benedictine Sisters during Mass celebrated in the Immaculate Conception Convent chapel in Ferdinand, and will be known in religion as Sister Melissa.

The new novice was graduated from Visitation parochial school and the

Academy of the Immaculate Conception, Ferdinand. She is presently a student at Vincennes University.

### Named to board

WEST PALM BEACH — Two members of St. Joseph Church, Stuart, have been named by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll to the board of directors of the Palm Beach Regional office of the Catholic Service Bureau.

John D. Oliver, Jr., chief medical technologist at Martin Memorial Hospital, and Mrs. Ralph Beert will represent the interests of Martin County area on the board of the regional office.

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Past President and Dade County Educator

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# 'Viva Señor Obispo'



Receiving his pastoral staff and the congratulations of Archbishop Francis Furey, Metropolitan of the San Antonio Province of Texas, Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick is installed as Third Bishop of Brownsville.



Greeting his flock for the first time in the Jacob Brown Auditorium, Bishop Fitzpatrick spoke in both English and Spanish to some 3,000 persons including more than 100 from Florida.



Concelebrated Mass was offered by Bishop Fitzpatrick following installation ceremonies. At left of the Bishop is Archbishop Humberto Madeiros of Boston, his predecessor in the Diocese of Brownsville. At right is Archbishop Francis Furey. Other concelebrants were priests of the Diocese of Brownsville.



Lay as well as clergy and Religious pledged their fidelity to their new bishop during the solemn ceremonies on May 27. The 58 parishes of the south Texas Diocese were represented.

## 3,000 see Bp. Fitzpatrick installed at Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. — In the presence of 20 members of the hierarchy, 3,000 Texans, his relatives, and a large delegation of Floridians, Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick entered upon his pastoral ministry as Third Bishop of Brownsville during solemn ceremonies on Thursday, May 27.

As predictions by one news source that demonstrations and picketing would occur because a non-Chicano prelate had been appointed to this south Texas diocese, failed to materialize, the Canadian-born Bishop was installed in his See by Archbishop Francis J. Furey, Metropolitan of the Province of San Antonio.

"VIVA Señor Obispo" ("long live the Bishop"), the concluding words of Archbishop Furey's brief welcome, brought resounding applause and a standing ovation from the congregation in the Jacob Brown Auditorium, which included



—Brownsville Herald Photo

Thousands greeted Bishop Fitzpatrick as he arrived at the Brownsville airport. Included were U.S. Rep. Kika de la Garza, left; and Bishop Sabas Magana of Matamoros, Mexico, center.

religious leaders of various faiths and civic dignitaries.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll led the delegation from Florida, which included all of Florida's Bishops and more than 100 priests, Religious and laity, who came here

by chartered plane from Miami.

Also present were Archbishop Humberto Medeiros of Boston, second Bishop of Brownsville; Archbishop Thomas J. McDonough of Louisville; the Bishops of the Province of San Antonio, Abbot Fidelis Dunlap, O.S.B., St. Leo Abbey; and Abbot Edmund F. McCaffrey, O.S.B., Belmont Abbey, N.C.; and Orthodox Archbishop John Theron of Houston.

ONE hour before, Bishop Fitzpatrick had been formally installed in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, which accommodates only 350 persons. Witnessing the brief ceremony, during which the papal document appointing the new Bishop of Brownsville was read and during which Bishop Fitzpatrick was led to the Bishop's chair and received the crozier from Archbishop Furey, were diocesan consultants and priests of the Diocese, Archbishop McDonough and Bishop Stephen A. Leven of San Angelo, Tex.

Speaking in Spanish and English to the people of his diocese following the public installation, Bishop Fitzpatrick pointed out that the Church appoints men to be bishops because "they are willing to serve God's people in myriads of ways, willing to give the light and warmth and security so much longed for by their fellow pilgrims in their common way to the Father.

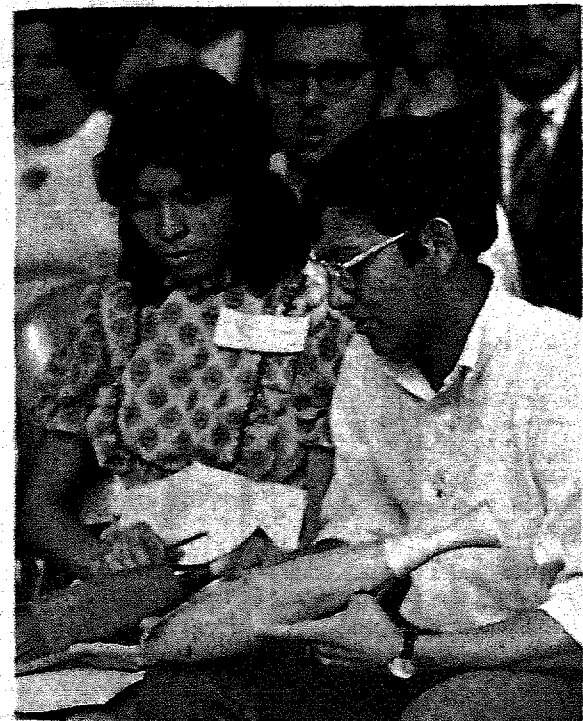
"A bishop must undertake Christ's own role as teacher, shepherd, and high priest, and act in His person," he continued. "He must take pains so to present God's truth that men may understand it and gladly assent to it; his faith and hope and love of Christ must impel him to serve his brothers rather than be served."

Bishop Fitzpatrick emphasized that it must be God's people whom

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18



Leading the Florida delegation of hierarchy, priests, Religious and laity was Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, shown above with Coadjutor Bishop John L. Morkovsky and Bishop Wendelin J. Nold of the Diocese of Galveston-Houston.



Mariachi band using a variety of instruments and a 100-voice choir from parishes provided music in Spanish and English during the installation.

# 4 classes of unwed mothers are discussed at conference

By MARY ANN LINDEN  
Disagreeing from the general assumption that premarital pregnancies are the result of fleeting, casual relationships, Dr. John Snyder, clinical psychologist, has devised a four-step classification for unwed mothers.

His report, soon to be published, was one of several lectures and discussions at a three-day conference last week "Institute on Services to Unmarried Parents," sponsored by the Commission on Services to Unmarried Parents and the National Conference of Catholic Charities, which was held at Barry College.

Father John Nevins, Archdiocesan director of the Catholic Charities, and Arthur Fohrenbach, executive director of the Miami Catholic Service Bureau, greeted the administrators, nurses and social workers who attended the conference.

ON the second day, Sister Marie Infanta, a staff member of the Archdiocesan Department of Schools, served as a group leader in a discussion on day-care for the unmarried mother's child.

Dr. Snyder, in addition to a private practice, works closely with St. Vincent's Hospital in the Catholic Social Service branch, Philadelphia, counseling unwed mothers. While in this capacity, he conducted a study of 100 predominantly Catholic girls, ages 16-23, from upper middle class families with average dating patterns.

The result, four situations in which pregnancies occur: the pickup, the casual, steady and engaged situations. Contrary to the loaded meaning of the word "pickup," Dr. Snyder says they are often the most moral of girls. The first two groups tend to be less stable, using fantasy situations to simulate conditions of love.

IN the second category, the casual, there is some dating, although sex becomes a two way exploitation. "In these cases, the male often looks on the girl as a sex object, while she, hoping to deepen the relationship, gives sex to hold on to him," Dr. Snyder clarified.

In the most normal and healthy group, the steady group, sex is a result, not a reason for the relationship. Here, Dr. Snyder pointed out, the girls are attractive, of average intelligence with a finesse for interpersonal relationships. "In fact," he continued; "if she weren't so normal she wouldn't get pregnant."

Realizing that two wrongs don't make a right, this girl often has the inner strength to break off the relationship after the baby because she can't accept marriage as the answer to her problem.

THE final category, the engaged girl, exemplifies some characteristics of group one and two, according to Dr. Snyder. "She has a clinging need, not an exploitive one," he added.

In a discussion period following his talk, Dr. Snyder pointed out that the older a girl becomes the more likely that premarital pregnancies occur out of normal situations. "In the 13-15 age bracket, girls get pregnant as a result of abnormal parent-child relationship," he said.

"Pregnancy is loaded with good effects, even though it is a very painful experience. You can get a better understanding of yourself," he said. This is one of the major drawbacks of abortions besides the moral implications. "With abortions you're left with the problems which you work out during a pregnancy. Those problems come back to haunt you later," the Doctor added.

Dr. Snyder disagrees from the protective tendencies of social workers and gynecologists who try to make pregnancy the easiest possible for the girl. "The whole episode," he stressed "is set up to let the girl off with the least pain. The more real the experience the easier it is to forget."

IN psychological treatment of the unwed mother during her pregnancy, Dr. Snyder stressed not to make a big deal out of it. "It isn't a permanent condition. It's only a nine month thing."

He found no correlation between the levels and whether or not a mother kept

her baby or gave it up for adoption. "They are both respectable decisions. What is done depends on the mother's resources, capacities and abilities. No baby wants to go through life knowing that its mother gave up her whole life for it."

NOTING the decrease in the number of babies available for adoption, Dr. Snyder cited abortion and birth control methods as factors. The general public needs to understand that the pregnancy-adoption condition is good. "Placing a baby for adoption is the most trusting thing a mother can do," Dr. Snyder added.

Part of the reason for the big increase in illegitimate births, which have risen from 80,000 to 300,000 per year in the past 20 years, is the dramatic shift in attitude of men. According to the Doctor, 20 years ago the male accepted the blame for the pregnancy. Today, it's the girl's fault.

Only about 10 per cent of these pregnancies are cared for in special homes and hospitals for unwed mothers.

# Prelate is impressed by visit

SANTA BARBARA, Cal. — (NC) — Archbishop Heider Camara of Olinda and Recife in Brazil sat for several hours with the brain-force of the

Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions here and said later he felt "comforted" by their efforts for peace.

"We discussed some of the most pressing problems facing the peoples of the world," said the archbishop. "I immediately felt this dialogue promoted by the Center is making a real contribution to the peaceful solution of these problems."

HE went to the Center at the invitation of its president, Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, to discuss his ideas about peaceful revolution for social justice with the Center's staff of 19 experts in political science.

The professed aim of the Center is to "investigate how may a free and just society be maintained under the strikingly new political, economic, social and technological conditions" of modern times.

"What the Center is doing is a wonderful help for all of us who work for peace through justice and love," said the Brazilian archbishop.



Archbishop Camara

# Hemisphere bishops

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Participants acknowledged the "need for a greater effort in securing a constructive dialogue with the clergy."

The image of the bishop, they said, must be that "of a father and brother of the priest, a man who brings the warmth of his friendship and solidarity to his priests, who fosters a climate of trust by sharing pastoral responsibility with his immediate helpers."

STRESSING the relation of the priest to modern society, the bishops said "the accelerated pace of change calls for corresponding adjustments in the priest's role."

One of the findings of the working paper on the priesthood said that many priests "feel the preparation they received and the traditional functions which were valid for other times, are no longer relevant today."

"Many priests also feel modern society calls for new types of functions in the ministry," the paper added.

In discussing the "growing process of secularization" the bishops pointed to "the challenges of atheistic attitudes among many social groups," and of increased specialization in studies, professions, work and administration in present-day society, which has caused problems for pastoral work.

The bishops stressed that all these challenges call for "prayer and spirituality as the prime movers in the pastoral charity of the priest and his activities."

Social justice was the main concern of the paper on man and the Church.

"There has been much disenchantment during the past decade of development," the paper said, "because aid and trade did not yield the expected benefits. Even when substantial development was recorded in some areas, such progress failed to render a fair distribution of goods, services and jobs."

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# Tempest over a book

THE CHURCH  
1971

By FATHER ANDREW M. GREELEY

A good measure of the intellectual honesty of the liberal intellectual establishment which acts as arbiters of how all of us should think is the treatment by reviewers of Mike Royko's book, "Boss," which purports to be a biography of Richard A. Daley.



Daley

It is not my intention either to defend the mayor (on the basis of the last election in Chicago, I don't think he needs my defense) or to attempt a formal criticism of Royko's book. But it does seem appropriate to ask some questions about the way the book was reviewed in the official journals of the liberal establishment.

Daley. Mr. Royko, of course, is perfectly within his rights to write a book attacking the mayor and the reviewers are perfectly within their rights in agreeing with what Mr. Royko has to say. But the important question, it seems to me, is who are the reviewers.

I am unaware of a single review of "Boss" in a major national journal that was not written by a sworn public enemy of the mayor. In other words, the review editors of these journals deliberately and consciously turned the book over to men who could be counted on to endorse Royko's view of things, and indeed, to use the review for yet another attack on the mayor of Chicago.

Newspaper writers, radio commentators and an occasional social scientist who have taken public stands against the mayor seem to be the favorite choice of the book review editors. The "New York Times" chose Studs Terkel, whose dislike of the mayor is patent to anyone who reads his books. Interestingly enough, Mr. Royko thanks Mr. Terkel in his introduction for urging him to write the book. I wonder how often the "Times" assigns a book to someone who is openly acknowledged as having inspired it. Another journal gave the book to Roy Fisher who is Mr. Royko's boss and whose support is also acknowledged in the introduction. The "Critic" chose Nelson Algren, who is also thanked in the introduction. The "New Yorker" turned it over to Richard Harris whose worship of Ramsey Clark would scarcely incline him to take an objective view of anything that

happened in Chicago.

HOWEVER, the "Saturday Review" certainly deserves the top prize for bias, since it gave the review to Dan Walker, a candidate for governor, who is running avowedly and explicitly against the influence of the mayor — an action which I take it, is rather like giving Eugene McCarthy an opportunity to review a book that attacks Lyndon Johnson — with the exception that the former senator probably takes himself much less seriously than does Mr. Walker.

To top things off, the "Saturday Review," in an attempt to present the other side, commissioned a review by a critic who was at least as unfavorable as Walker, though in a more subtle way.

This author explains the mayor's corrupt behavior in terms of his "Irish ethics" — obviously, an inferior brand of morality. I am not, mind you, suggesting that a reviewer is under any obligation to disagree with Mr. Royko; what I am saying is that if the journals in question were really impartial and unbiased, they would have assigned the reviews to writers where there was a least a chance of disagreement.

One must conclude that the editors were not really willing to take this sort of chance and wanted to guarantee a review that was favorable to Royko and hostile to Daley.

It is interesting to compare this technique with the reviews for Catherine Gray's book on the Catholic radicals. With one or two exceptions, all the reviews were written by

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18

## Churchmen denounce terrorism

BELFAST, North Ireland — (NC) — Catholic and Protestant church leaders in Ireland joined in a statement May 27 condemning acts of terror in Northern Ireland.

Cardinal William Conway of Armagh Catholic primate of all Ireland; Anglican Archbishop G.O. Simms of Armagh, the Presbyterian Church moderator, the Rev. L.M. Haire; the Rev. John Radcliffe, treasurer of the Irish Council of Churches; and the Rev. James Davison, president of the Methodist Church in Ireland, joined in declaring:

"IN the face of the recent acts of terrorism and violence we call upon all Christian people to dissociate themselves completely from such acts, which we condemn without qualification as utterly unjustifiable and as crimes against God's law."

Bombings and shootings have already killed eight soldiers this year. And hundreds of civilians have been seriously wounded in recent weeks.

But reaction in the Catholic ghettos of this strife-torn city was mixed — and there was hardly a good word to be said about Northern Irish Prime Minister Brian Faulkner, who appealed to the Catholic community this week to inform on the terrorists of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA).

"The grass will grow orange in County Clare before an Irishman informs on another Irishman," declared a robust young man in a pub near Belfast's Catholic ghetto. "We may not like all the killing, but we're blessed if we'll turn anyone in."

HIS remark was typical of the reaction among ordinary Catholics.

Parish priests would not comment for the record, saying that officially they agreed with Cardinal Conway's statement. Privately, although they condemned the terrorism, they laid the blame squarely at the door of Northern Ireland's government and the British government in London.

"Faulkner will be Northern Ireland's last prime minister; you can bet on that," one priest here declared. "We'll either have direct rule from Westminster (seat of the British government in London) or some sort of arrangement with Dublin. Things can't go on as they are."



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From a bishop

I wish to congratulate you on the catechetical series you have published. There is, as you know, much controversy these days concerning text books, and so it is very important to have text books that are up to date and do present effectively the doctrines of the Church, and I am sure that you have tried to do this.

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From a bishop

Thank you for the book, *Your Right To Be Informed*. We are glad to get these books that really teach Catholic doctrine. Many of the others have errors.

From a CCD director  
I am receiving more and more enthusiastic approvals of your catechisms.

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I am ordering your books because I truly like them. I think it is an answer to prayer that we came across such wonderful texts for our school.

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Your religious text books are among the best—modern, but in keeping with Church teaching.

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# Network programs of special interest

**Sunday, June 6, 1 p.m.** — "Directions" — Religious-cultural affairs program this week presents an interview with the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, President of Notre Dame University. (ABC)

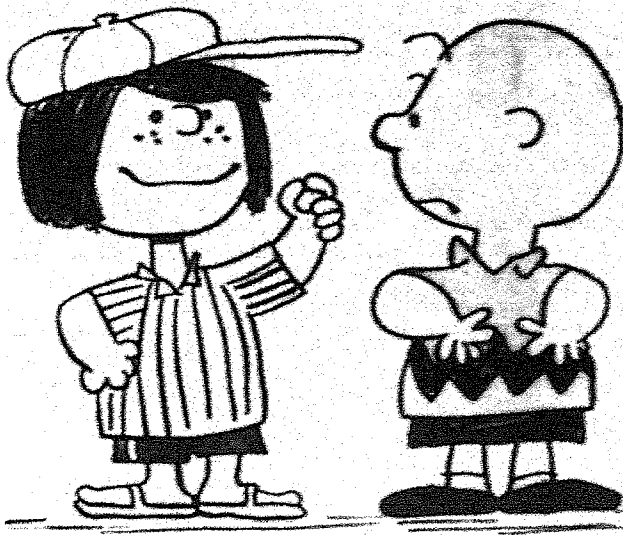
**Sunday, June 6, 1:30 p.m.** — "Issues And Answers" — ABC Newsman interview guests Robert Finch (former HEW Secretary and now a top Presidential counselor) and Donald Rumsfeld (former OEO chief and now also a Presidential counselor). (ABC)

**Sunday, June 6, 4 p.m.** — "Eternal Light" — "In Praise" — E.G. Marshall is host-narrator for an unusual hour of religious musical variety, celebrating Old Testament themes, particularly the 150th Psalm, which catalogues musical instruments of the pre-Christian era. For those

interested in the Jewish faith and its musical heritage, the program will prove both informative and entertaining. (NBC)

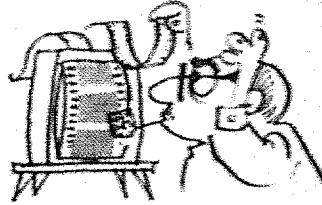
**Monday, June 7, 7:30 p.m.** — "Underwater World of Jacques Cousteau" — "The Dragons of Galapagos" — ... are the marine iguana lizards that so fascinated the evolutionist-pioneer Charles Darwin. The creepy crawlers are just as fascinating to watch today, especially along with their neighborhood fauna and flora. Cousteau and his intrepid aquanauts used motorized underwater vehicles to explore the volcanic Galapagos Islands. (ABC)

**Tuesday, June 8, 10 p.m.** — "60 Minutes" — Correspondents Mike Wallace and Moreley Safer "edit" a twice-monthly news-magazine of the air. (CBS)



HOW to attract the attention of the little redheaded girl is the subject of some advice given to Charlie Brown by his baseball chum Peppermint Patty, in "You're in Love, Charlie Brown."

## Film fare on TV



Week of June 6

**Sunday, June 6, 9 p.m.** — "A Breath of Scandal" (1959) — In 1905 a saucy Viennese princess (Sophia Loren) is banished from the royal court because of her scandalous behavior. To help pass the time, she takes up romantically with a handsome American (John Gavin), who is unaware of either her royal status or her notorious background. When forgiveness comes from the Emperor, Miss Loren's innocent affair with Gavin becomes complicated, for now she is expected to marry an appropriate prince. You can guess what happens next, or even watch it, if you have two hours to throw away on this slice of romantic soufflé. (NCOMP originally gave this its B classification, owing to suggestive costuming and situations.) (ABC)

**Monday, June 7, 9 p.m.** — "Shoot Loud, Louder ... I Don't Understand" (1966) — The most intriguing aspect of this little venture is figuring out what the title is supposed to mean. Other than that, there is little interest in the story of an Italian Walter Mitty type (Marcello Mastroianni) and his involvement in a real-life murder. Raquel Welch is on hand to provide additional fantasy. (Classified A-III by NCOMP.) (ABC)

**Monday, June 7, 9 p.m.** — "Sam Hill: Who Killed The Mysterious Mr. Foster?" — Who cares, really? Made-for-television entry, stars Ernest Borgnine as an easy-going drifter talked into running for sheriff in a small town Out West. The election boils down to a contest between candidates to solve the murder mystery of the local parson, the mystery man of the title. Figures from the past mingle in the present, and the film adds up to a mildly diverting adult entertainment. (NBC)

**Tuesday, June 8, 8:30 p.m.** — "Love Hate Love" — Made expressly for television, Ryan O'Neal (who with Ali McGraw is wringing America's tears in "Love Story") is the true story of a frisky model Lesley Warren, who in his absence gets involved with a playboy-type (Peter Haskell). The complications are, literally, quite murderous. Looks like a matter of taste. (ABC)

**Tuesday, June 8, 9 p.m.** — "Namu, The Killer Whale" (1966) — Aw, he's not so bad. Actually, he's a killer only if you attack him. Otherwise, he floats around amicably in his ocean cove not far off from a fishing village with its pretty scenery. Namu pleads for respect; a title ballad repeats the refrain: "Live and let live. Let nature be your teacher. Respect the life of your fellow creature." When "inhuman" man disrupts

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13

## RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS

**9:30 a.m.**  
THE FIRST ESTATE — Ch. 4 WTVJ — "Solving Family Problems" will be discussed by Dr. Gerald Smith with the panel of clergy.

**9 a.m.**  
INSIGHT — Ch. 5 WPTV — "Oleander Years"

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

7 WFTV — INSIGHT — Old King Cole emphasizes that freedom is more important than security.

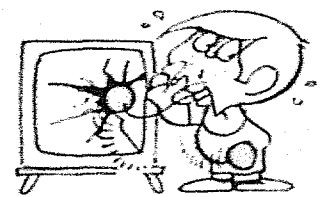
**10:30 a.m.**  
MASS FOR SHUT-INS — Ch. 10 WFLG

**12 noon**  
MASS FOR SHUT-INS — Spanish — Ch. 10 WFTV

## Children's corner

**Sunday, June 6, 11:30 a.m.** — "Discovery" — "Discovery Goes to Portugal" — Boat-building and the Portuguese village fishing trade gets the emphasis in a visit with hosts Bill Owen and Virginia Gibson to the land where corks come from. (ABC)

— "Animal World" — Host-narrator Bill Burrud takes his cameras to the sub-sea-level wastes of California's Death Valley, believed to be the hottest and driest spot. You'd be surprised to see just how much wildlife exists in this remarkable and unpromising environment. (CBS)



**Monday, June 7, 8:30 p.m.** — "You're In Love, Charlie Brown" — The lovable rascals from Charles Schulz's Peanuts comic strip return with an ever delightful kid's special, this one a pint-size love story involving the kid with the round head. (See Children's Special Feature.) (CBS)

**Saturday, June 12, 12 noon** — "Hot Dog" — Regulars Jo Anne Worley, Jonathan Winters, and Woody Allen explore the origin and manufacture of ordinary items. One of this week's discoveries is how baseball bats are made. (NBC)

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

**FRIDAY, JUNE 4**  
9:10 a.m. (5) Duel Of Champions (No classification)  
1:30 p.m. (6) Diplomatic Courier (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
4 p.m. (10) Wagoomaster (Family)  
7 p.m. (6) The Savage (Family)  
9:30 p.m. (4 & 11) Nine Hours To Rama (Unobjectionable for adults)

11:30 p.m. (10) Another Part Of The Forest (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
**SATURDAY, JUNE 5**  
12 noon (6) It Started In Naples (Unobjectionable for adults)  
12:30 p.m. (10) Fort TI (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
1:30 p.m. (10) Bright Eyes (No classification)  
2 p.m. (5) The Savage (Family)  
3 p.m. (10) Tarzan's Desert Mystery (Family)  
5 p.m. (6) It Started In Naples (Unobjectionable for adults)  
7 p.m. (6) The Savage (Family)  
9:30 p.m. (5 & 7) Sergeants 3 (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (11) A Yank In Vietnam (Family)

11:15 p.m. (12) Carry On, Cabby (No classification)  
**SUNDAY, JUNE 6**  
12 noon (10) The Phantom Of The Opera (Family)  
2 p.m. (4) Gunfight At Red Sands (No classification)  
2 p.m. (5) The Gilded Cage (No classification)  
2 p.m. (6) The Savage (Family)  
4:30 p.m. (6) It Started In Naples (No classification)  
6 p.m. (10) Savage Wilderness (No classification)  
7 p.m. (6) The Savage (Family)  
9 p.m. (10 & 12) Breath Of Scandal (Unobjectionable in part for all)

**OBJECTION:** The satirical nature of this film is not a license for suggestive costuming and situations.  
11 p.m. (6) It Started In Naples (No classification)  
11:30 p.m. (4) The Hellions (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
11:30 p.m. Bill Budd (No classification)

**MONDAY, JUNE 7**  
9:10 a.m. (5) A Man Named Rocca, Part I (No classification)  
1:30 p.m. (6) Say One For Me (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
4 p.m. (10) Walk Softly, Stranger (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
7:30 p.m. (23) El Expreso De Andalucia (No classification)  
8 p.m. (6) Living It Up, Part I (Family)  
8 p.m. (7) Wake Up, Darling (No classification)  
9 p.m. (5) Sam Hill: Who Killed The Mysterious Mr. Foster? (No classification)  
9 p.m. (7) The Glenn Miller Story (Family)  
9 p.m. (10 & 12) Shoot Loud, Louder — I Don't Understand (No classification)

**TUESDAY, JUNE 8**  
9:10 a.m. (5) A Man Named Rocca (No classification)  
1:30 p.m. (6) Say One For Me (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
4 p.m. (10) The Iron Major (Family)  
8 p.m. (4) Singin' In The Rain (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Suggestive dances  
8:30 p.m. (6) Living It Up, Part I (Family)  
8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) Love Hate Love (No classification)  
9 p.m. (5 & 7) Namu, The Killer Whale (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (10) The Howards Of Virginia (Family)

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9**  
9:10 a.m. (5) Nearly A Nice Girl (No clas-

sification)  
1:30 p.m. (6) Say One For Me (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
4 p.m. (10) Hold That Ghost (Family)  
8 p.m. (6) Living It Up, Part I (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (10) Counter-Attack (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

**THURSDAY, JUNE 10**  
9:10 a.m. (5) Rommel's Treasure (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
1:30 p.m. (6) Say One For Me (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
4 p.m. (10) The Bamboo Prison (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
8 p.m. (6) Living It Up, Part II (Family)  
9 p.m. (4 & 11) Cutter's Trail (No classification)  
11:30 p.m. (10) The Strange One (Unobjectionable in part for all)

**OBJECTION:** Excessive brutality and suggestive sequence; tends to arouse disrespect for lawful authority

**FRIDAY, JUNE 11**  
9:10 a.m. (5) Leather Saint (Family)  
1:30 p.m. (6) Say One For Me (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
4 p.m. (10) When The Daltons Rode (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
7 p.m. (6) That Kind Of Woman (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
9 p.m. (4 & 11) The Innocents (Unobjectionable for adults)  
11:30 p.m. (10) The Paratrooper (No classification)

**SATURDAY, JUNE 12**  
12 noon (6) Living It Up (Family)  
12:30 p.m. (10) Hangman's Knot (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
1:30 p.m. (4) Little Miss Broadway (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Suggestive songs and dances  
2 p.m. (6) That Kind Of Woman (Unobjec-

tionable for adults)  
3 p.m. (4) Tarzan's Hidden Jungle (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
5 p.m. (6) Living It Up (Family)  
7 p.m. (6) That Kind Of Woman (Unobjectionable for adults)  
8:30 p.m. (5 & 7) The Ipress File (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
9:30 p.m. (10) The Spanish Main (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
11:15 p.m. (12) Carry On, Constable (No classification)  
11:30 p.m. (4) Monkey Business (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Suggestive situations, costuming and dialogue; reflects the acceptability of divorce  
11:30 p.m. (11) Hitler (Unobjectionable for adults)

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# Ho, ho and ha, ha, Charlie's in love

Everybody (except maybe Lucy) seems to love Charlie Brown, and now the little guy himself seems to be in love with a certain pint-sized redhead. The saga of Charlie Brown's ill-fated classroom romance gets an encore airing this Monday, June 7, 8:30 p.m., over the CBS Television Network.

The animated half-hour special follows Charlie Brown as he, with summer vacation just a short while off, finds himself enamored of the little redheaded girl who sits near him in class. The resultant one-sided puppy love bewilders even Snoopy, who can't figure where the zip went from his little master.

The rest of the Peanuts gang react characteristically to news of Charlie Brown's try at romance, alternating between fits of sympathetic advice and gales of laughter as Charlie Brown makes a bumbling fool of himself.

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# The deadliest shark

Of the many known species of sharks, the Great White is reputed to be the most deadly as well as the most dangerous to man. In "Blue Water, White Death," Peter Gimbel, naturalist and film maker, and a like-minded crew set out to find and photograph the magnificent Great White in its natural surroundings, the open sea.

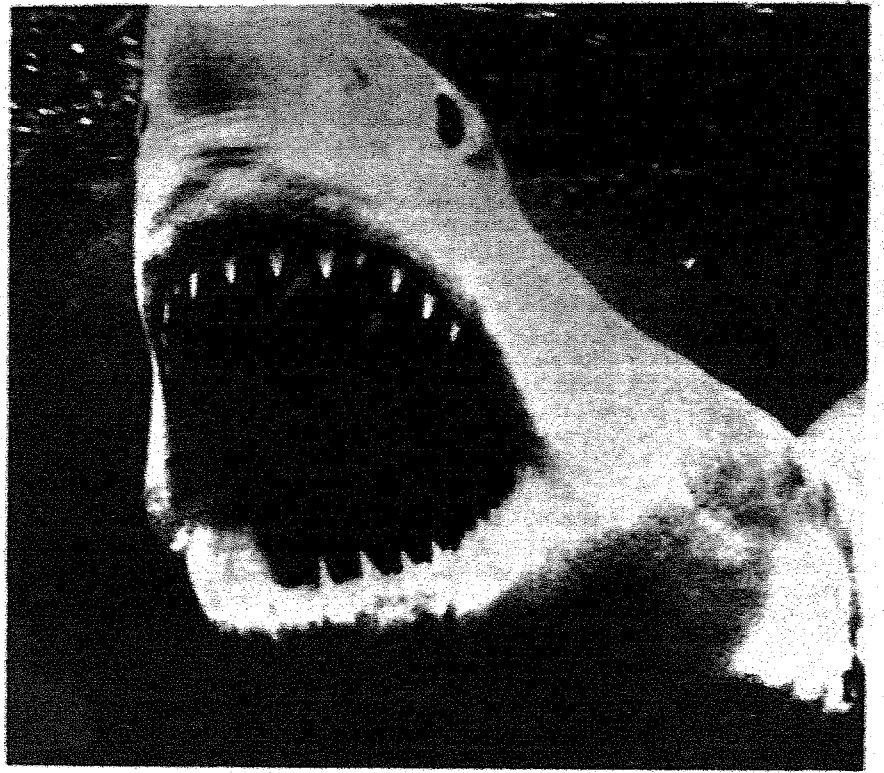
Chartering a ship, the group sailed the waters off the southern coast of Africa and followed the whaling fleets which tend to attract sharks. Their search took them to the coast of Australia where their underwater cameras captured several sharks feeding on a whale carcass in what is undoubtedly the most fascinating and dramatic footage ever taken of underwater life.

APART from the sharks themselves

(which range up to 16 feet in length and can weigh nearly a ton), Gimbel's documentary dwells on a number of other forms of sea life and offers some ecological observations on the approaching extinction of the whale.

Unfortunately neither the documentary form nor the general level of competence involved in the making of the film — the uninitiated viewer longs for much more commentary, and the crew members indulge in rather unconvincing suspense-building dialogue — offers much promise for broad theatrical exhibition.

Adults, however, with strong stomachs and an interest in sea life will find much of "Blue Water" a breathtaking experience. (A-II)



ONE OF the hungry subjects of Peter Gimbel's documentary about sharks, "Blue Water, White Death," pays the camera a visit.

## Capsule reviews

From the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures:

**One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich** (Cinerama — G): In filming this Alexander Solzhenitsyn novel, Finnish-born British director Casper Wrede has taken a fine script and assembled a remarkable Anglo-Scandinavian cast, headed by Tom Courteney in the title role. The result is as haunting and chilling a social document as you could hope for. Solzhenitsyn's story about the grim details of the every-day struggle for survival in a Soviet prison camp in Siberia is rendered faithfully, and the camera work of Sven Nykvist (who has done such brilliant work for Bergman) is the narrative's perfect visual complement. The eerie gloom of Arctic night, the bright icy hell of the bleak days, the murky interiors lit by naked bulbs — all captures the frightening, chilling dreariness of an inhuman system which nonetheless fails to crush the human spirit.

Courteney's own performance as the gentle but wily Ivan is perhaps the screen's best to date this year. In sum, the production transcends its finely detailed setting and speaks to all men about oppression everywhere. (A-II)

**Pacific Vibrations** (AIP — G): splashes about in the same rolling surf where Bruce Brown's "Endless Summer" found its home base. John Severson's film, however, is not content to present a picture of West Coast surfers as they really must be, i.e., golden boys and girls with time and in many cases money to burn on a sport that is perhaps the epitome of graceful self-indulgence. Instead, Severson takes what seem to be about a hundred "relevant" side trips into the red-hot issue of pollution. The attempt to dignify surfing's subculture by assigning to it a social and ecological awareness is patently absurd, but the remaining footage involving board and wave and surfer

## Tough, pudgy Napoleon new role for Steiger

**WATERLOO** (Paramount — G) Actor Rod Steiger was never known for a subtle acting style, and in this super-ponderous epic by producer Dino De Laurentis and director Sergei Bondarchuk even his hands seem to overact.

Steiger is a tough and pudgy little Napoleon, escaped from exile at Elba and, having regained leadership of the French Army, eager to take on the Duke of Wellington & Co. at Waterloo.

The battle scenes, including one incredible 360-degree pan of the field, are appropriately huge and action-packed.

Christopher Plummer plays an unflappable and epigram-spouting Wellington. Dan O'Herlihy and Jack Hawkins are fine in supporting surface roles. But Waterloo adds little insight into either war or history, and is strictly for those who like their movies grandiose. (A-II)

are visually entrancing. The sound track is pretty jivey too, but no more coherent than the film itself. Severson should have dropped his pretenses and taken the straight-on path by focusing on the sensuality of affluent youth's unabashed love affair with the sparkling waters. (A-II)

**Percy** (MGM — R) After playing several roles as a virginal type, British actor

Hywel Bennett seems to have done a blackabout as the world's first genital transplant. The film itself simply falls flat as sly and sniggering joke after joke expires whilst Mr. Bennett "interviews" several ladies who might have known the anonymous donor. The same hypocritical prudery that marked "The Statue" applies here, and if you've seen one of this genre, you've seen them all. (C)

## Movie of the week on TV - 'Ipcress'

# In spy film, nobody trusts nobody

Whereas Hitchcock built his spy tales on the dislocation of reality created by involving an ordinary bystander in some devilish plot, today's films concentrate on the spies themselves. The public's acceptance of the James Bond type of story indicates that it does not wish to be scared so much as amused. The Ipcress File is definitely of this newer genre.

It seems that there is a certain "brain-drain" of scientists in England, and both the War Office and the

Home Office are sure that agents of a foreign power are involved. The key to the mystery is contained on a small scrap of recording tape labeled "Ipcress." This turns out to be the initials of a new process which destroys an individual's will power and can blot out portions of his memory.

THE plot is of little consequence, although it is intriguing enough. The main character, Palmer (Michael Caine), is officially described as "insubordinate, insolent, a

trickster — probably with criminal tendencies." Obviously he has all the qualifications needed for counter-espionage. Parodying the James Bond theme, this small-time cultivator of women, good books, and music, has to buy his gourmet foods at the supermarket.

A good scene catches undercover agents shopping for groceries. In another good scene, which takes place in his apartment, Palmer explains his way of life to his latest girl, while the camera bores in from crazy angles and with lush colors — Mozart meanwhile softly playing in the background.

THE whole governmental apparatus of spy and counter-spy is turned into comic opera. These agents are forever filling out forms and talking in code or using such official abbreviations as C.C.1 or TX 82 — even the mysterious tape has its own 10-1.D. file. Various official departments contribute another source of satire: their personnel act exactly alike, even walking in step to the military beat of "The British Grenadier."

The English reserve and perseverance are spoofed as, for example, in the scene where a park concert band

accompanies the wait for the arrival of foreign agents with "The Thin Red Line." The British agents eventually kill an American CIA agent and it soon becomes evident that in this kind of game "nobody trusts nobody."

THERE is plenty of realistic action and tension to keep the plot moving at confusing speed. But even this has a tongue-in-cheek quality. When a scientist is delivered to the British agents for cash, the exchange, effected in an underground garage, takes place with ritualistic movements, both sides holding machine guns to insure fair trade practices. Then when the scientist is later discovered to have been brainwashed, the agents try to get their money back on the basis of having received "damaged goods."

Sidney Furie, a young director who already has a number of realistic British crime pictures to his credit, here demonstrates that he has a fine satiric touch. He has taken good advantage of his color and made effective use of his wide screen. The acting, sets, and music all contribute their share to making this a very enjoyable movie. (A-II)

—Richard Reagan

## Film fare on TV

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

the goodness of nature, he annoys the whale. The overgrown Flipper proves his pacific preferences however, by sparing the antagonist's life. Young viewers should enjoy this mediocre but pleasant adventure story. (NCOMP rating for theatrical release: A-I.) (NBC)

Thursday, June 10, 9 p.m. — "Cutter's Trail" — Made for television. John Gavin and Marisa Pavan are the trail-blazers in this routine horse opera focusing on terrorist activities in and around the frontier town of Santa Fe, circa 1883. Gavin is a tough lawman, assigned to keep the peace along the Santa Fe Trail. Discovering on a trip into town that plunderers led by Victor French have been visiting, he takes off in hot pursuit toward the Mexican border. Across the border is a little dusty town, stronghold of the baddies and home of lovely Miss Pavan, a recent widow courtesy of French and crew. It's not long before the big gun battle and romantic ending provide the expected finishing touch. You could do worse of a Thursday evening's entertainment. (CBS)

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# Predict 'healthy changes' for Church

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Pointing to "painful episodes" in the Church's past relations with communications media, the U.S. Catholic Conference's top consultants on communications predicted "basic and healthy changes" as the Church takes to heart the Vatican's pastoral instruction on the media.

In a 1,500-word American commentary released here June 3 along with the Vatican document, the USCC communications committee noted that the new pastoral says much to both the Church and the communications media in the United States.

"Of the two, the Church probably has the most to learn from this document," the commentary added.

"The Instruction, for instance, puts great emphasis on the importance of public opinion in the Church and the consequent necessity that its members — as well as all others — have full and accurate information about what the Church does and says.

"A need for secrecy is acknowledged but also strictly limited . . . Without at all imputing motives, one must acknowledge that secrecy is a matter on which churchmen have sometimes exhibited an excessive and ill-advised caution, which in particular cases may have done more harm than good."

IN AN introductory statement to the commentary, Cardinal John Dearden of Detroit, who heads both the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) and the U.S. Catholic Conference (USCC), called the Vatican pastoral instruction "in many ways an impressive document."

Cardinal Dearden said one point deserved special emphasis — "that the Pastoral Instruction is intended in the first instance for the guidance of churchmen."

"It offers remarkably forward-looking guidelines by which they can evaluate the Church's own efforts in communications and devise and implement future pastoral programs in this field," he said.

"This is entirely as it should be. For while it is true that the Church has much to say to the media of social communication, it is also true that the Church has much to learn."

The 20-member USCC communications committee is headed by Bishop John L. May of Mobile, Ala. Its 10 bishops, two priests and eight laity include such professionals in the media industry as Thomas S. Murphy, president of Capital Cities Broadcasting Corp.; Donald H. McGannon, president of Westinghouse Broadcasting Corp.; James R. Kerr, president of Avco Corp. which owns Embassy Pictures; Barrett McGurn, former foreign correspondent now with the U.S. State Department; and Actress Helen Hayes.

Their commentary pointed out that not everything in the

Vatican document applies directly in the United States, mentioning state control of information and censorship of the media.

SPEAKING about the history of the Church-media relations, the commentary said:

"Points of misunderstanding — on both sides — and of conflict still exist today. It is not realistic to expect that these difficulties will vanish overnight."

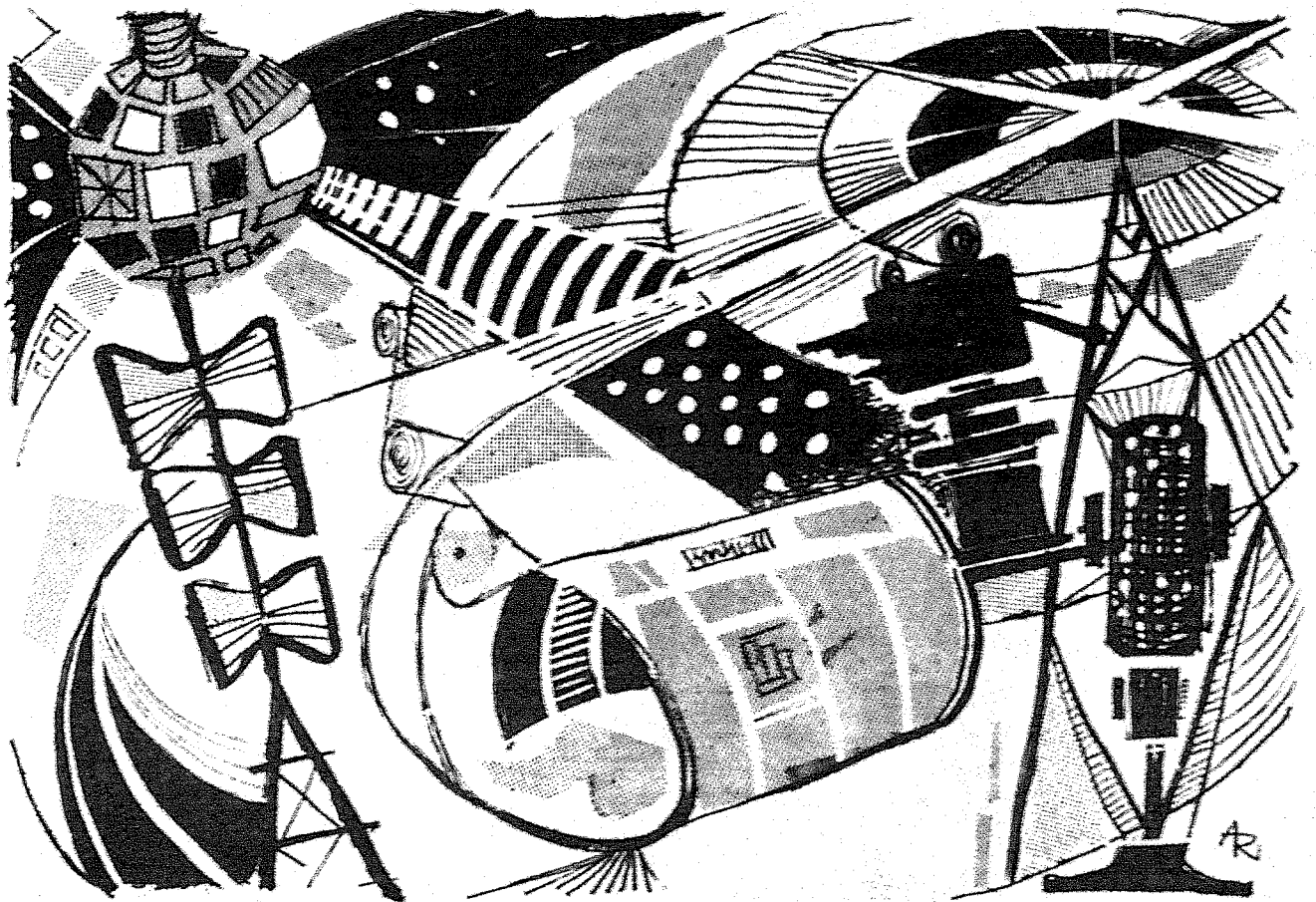
"As the Church takes this message increasingly to heart, it is safe to predict that basic and healthy changes in its orientation toward communications media will result."

The committee said it hoped communicators, in turn, would hear what the Church is saying — that the com-

munications vocation is central in modern society and requires a world view of modern man. The commentary said newsmen, broadcasters, playwrights and film makers have "a calling of high honor — and of heavy responsibility" including a global responsibility to help all men relate to each other as though seated at "a great round-table of instant exchange of information."

"The Pastoral Instruction also addresses itself to members of the audience of communications media and lays down important guidelines for them," the commentary stated.

"One should not be a merely passive recipient of communications — a tendency which is perhaps discernible among many Americans today."



# Pastoral backs freedom of expression

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

communications industry, the pastoral states that media professionals "have a duty in conscience to make themselves competent in the art of social communication in order to be effective in their work."

It goes on to cite dangers and difficulties that communicators face and to raise some unanswered questions: how can people properly evaluate and understand "this swift and haphazard and endless stream of news?"

"The media are bound to seek a mass audience and so they often adopt a neutral stance in order to avoid giving offense to any section of their audience. How, in a society that is committed to the rights of dissent, is the distinction between right and wrong, and true and false, to be made?"

The pastoral does not try to reply to such questions. Mentioning a decline in moral standards in much of modern life, it cautions against blaming the communications media in its job of reflecting "what already exists in society."

THE Vatican document calls public opinion "an essential expression of human nature" and adds: "Freedom of speech is a normal factor in the growth of public opinion . . . it is absolutely essential that there be freedom to express ideas and attitudes."

"Freedom of opinion and the right to be informed go hand in hand."

It notes that the opinion of the majority "is not necessarily the best or the closest to the truth," that public opinion changes often, and that the openly and commonly expressed views of people "should always be carefully considered," especially by those who hold civil or religious authority.

Gatherers of news face strong obstacles and difficulties, including at times "persons interested in concealing the truth." The pastoral urges that the safety of journalists be ensured, notes that many foreign correspondents have been killed in the line of duty, and "condemns the use of violence against newsmen or against anyone in any way involved in the passing on of news."

Turning to secrecy, the document says that the right to information is not limitless and that the right of secrecy "obtains if necessary or professional duty or the common good itself requires it." In a later section addressed specifically to the Church and its members, it again talks about secrecy in these words:

"On those occasions when the affairs of the Church require secrecy, the rules normal in civil affairs equally apply."

"On the other hand, the spiritual riches which are an essential attribute of the Church demand that the news she gives out of her intentions as well of her works be distinguished by integrity, truth and openness."

"WHEN ecclesiastical authorities are unwilling to give information or are unable to do so, then rumor is unloosed and rumor is not a bearer of truth but carries dangerous half-truths. Secrecy should therefore be restricted to matters that involve the good name of individuals or that touch upon the rights of people whether singly or collectively."

In a strong attitude of confidence in young people, the pastoral says that the older generations "often find it harder to comprehend" the media and its language, are disturbed by

the frankness that the media uses in treating issues, including the problems of the Church.

"Nevertheless, let them trust the young because these have been born and have grown up in a different kind of society," it says.

Revealing a modern grasp of journalism techniques, the pastoral states that "not only must news reporting keep to the facts, and bear down on the most important of these, but the meaning of what it reports should be brought out by explanation." In many places the document talks about a scrupulous impartiality, detachment, fairness and balance as necessary ingredients in reporting the news.

The pastoral calls on seminarians and nuns in training to learn how the media work and how public opinion and popular attitudes are formed. It says that the laity as well have a duty to develop critical faculties in weighing news reports and

visual entertainment, and that they should let communicators know what they like and dislike.

In a section on the Catholic press, the document upholds its need to "comment on the news and, without boring the reader, interpret it in a way that makes him think for himself." It sees the role of the Catholic press as bringing knowledge of the Church to the world, and of the world to the Church — through news, opinions and background articles about "all facets and problems and worries of modern life," in a way that balances and completes the news reports of the general media. It puts stress on the quality more than on the quantity of Catholic publications.

SINCE the Catholic press is seen as reflecting the Church itself, "an unrestricted liberty of expression" should be maintained on its pages, with clear indication that "the editors are not committing themselves in a particular question that is still under discussion."

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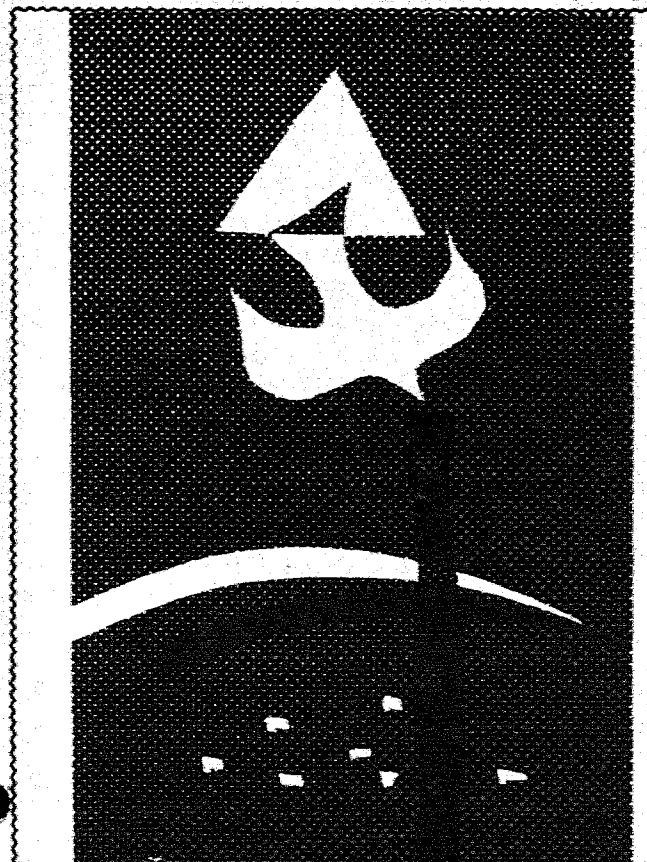
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## Sunday's Gospel

I have much more to tell you, but you cannot bear it now. When he comes, however, being the Spirit of truth, he will guide you to all truth. He will not speak on His own, but will speak only what he hears, and will announce to you the things to come. In doing this he will give glory to me, because he will have received from me what he will announce to you. All that the Father has belongs to me

John 16: 12-15

## Prayer Of The Faithful

Trinity Sunday

June 6, 1971

**CELEBRANT:** Today we recall the great mystery that Jesus revealed to us — that God is trine. The unity of the Trinity is the foundation for our unity. Let us now manifest this unity by remembering in prayer the needs of one another.

**COMMENTATOR:** Our response to the prayer of the faithful will be: Lord, hear our prayer.

**COMMENTATOR:** That we may all strive for unity and peace in the Church in these days of controversy, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, hear our prayer.

**COMMENTATOR:** For Bishop Fitzpatrick as he begins his episcopal ministry to the people of Brownsville, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, hear our prayer.

**COMMENTATOR:** That as a nation we may renew our dedication to justice and equality for all men, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, hear our prayer.

**COMMENTATOR:** That we may be moved to become involved in helping those troubled, especially victims of disease, discouragement, and discrimination, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, hear our prayer.

**COMMENTATOR:** For all graduates, that, as they enter a new phase of their lives, they may continue to carry the message of Christ's love to the world, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, hear our prayer.

**COMMENTATOR:** For all of us in this assembly of the people of God, that through our joint celebration of the Eucharist our unity may be strengthened, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, hear our prayer.

**CELEBRANT:** Almighty God, the mystery of your triune nature is beyond our capacity to understand. But we can see that it is the mystery of unity and love, of giving and receiving. Help us to share more deeply in this mystery as we strive to increase our love for you and for one another. We ask this in the Spirit, through Christ our Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Amen.

## Sees Holy Spirit, Church inseparable

VATICAN CITY — (NC) bishops and the institutional — Pope Paul VI at a general audience warned against trying to separate the action of the Holy Spirit from the Pope Paul concentrated on the role of the Holy Spirit and on "the relations of the

Third Trinity with the Church and with individual souls."

HE said the Holy Spirit must not be separated "from the hierarchy, from the institutional structure of the Church, as if they were two antagonistic expressions of Christianity."

He said it would be a mistake to believe that the Holy Spirit can "be attained by us without the magisterium

(teaching authority) of the Church, which is the qualified instrument of truth and of grace."

The Pope obviously was referring to those who advocate abandoning the institutional Church because they maintain it impedes the movement of the Holy Spirit, or to those who have claimed gifts of the Spirit independent of the Church.

## How do problems today affect faith of young people?

By FATHER JOHN T. CATOIR

How does the generation of young adults and teenagers react to Sunday Mass and the long lines of communicants?

Of course people differ in that age group as they would in any other. Many of them participate willingly, even joyfully; many do not. Adolescents have always exhibited low interest in Church services, so today's youth are not unique in that respect.

Nevertheless, anyone paying attention to current events in the community soon discovers that many of our young people are registering reactions which go beyond indifference or laziness. They are turned-off more than their elders were at their age. I've heard some youngsters describe the lines coming back from Communion as a "fashion show." They seem to be on the attack, challenging the honesty of their elders.

WHAT is happening? Are the kids becoming evil? Are they losing their sense of wonder, or their belief in God? I don't believe so. Many of them are asking honest questions and they are not getting answers. At home they hear too many contradictions to sense deeply the true value of Church and the sacraments.

If their parents come across like Archie in the TV show, "All In The Family," how can they take their religion seriously? If they see bigoted people making no sensible

effort to express humility and sorrow for the distrust and enmity they bear for others, how can they be expected to see religion as a meaningful force for the promotion of brotherly love?

They ask, "What did the Catholic Church or the Blessed Sacrament, or the priests and bishops, ever do for Mommy and Daddy except confirm them in their own shoddy sense of self-righteousness?"

Bigotry is not the only problem. We also have to face up to a history of weakness in matters of justice. There is still today the shocking absence of a true sense of justice in many Catholics, priests and bishops included. Too many cling to their privileged estate while the world around them cries out in hunger.

HOW can young people take Christ or the Church, or Holy Communion, seriously when the priests soothe and indulge the false consciences of the spiritually sick? Where do they find the attraction of Christ? Is it in us? Where is the meekness of Christ: the love of neighbor: the love of the poor? Why do parents turn away from their children when faced with honest questions?

Where is the openness, the readiness to accept and love those whom we do not fully understand? The children are not turning away from the Church; they are turning away from the phoniness which saturates the People of God. The Divine element is not easily seen when the human element is so weak.

Too many bombs have been blessed by Churchmen; to many injustices have been blandly overlooked. We have not been honest with ourselves. Many young people have foolishly cast aside the treasures of God's grace, and I pray that one day they will come to know Jesus Christ in spirit and in truth. But I do not blame them entirely. I blame the Church, all the People of God who have compromised the spirit of truth taught to us by the prophets and by our Saviour.

If the vigor and honesty of this new generation is maintained, and I pray that it is, I see a new day dawning for Holy Mother The Church. She will have her musty old tapestries pulled down and her windows opened. I think Pope John XXIII saw this vision when he coined the phrase "aggiornamento," an opening of the Church to new light, a new spirit of truth and justice for all.

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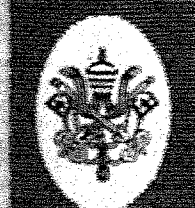
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# The 'good and the bad' of methadone



**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. BENSHEPPARD

What are some of the good and bad aspects of a drug rehabilitation program based on the use of the drug-substitute, methadone?

At present there are more than 10,000 patients being served by methadone treatment centers in the U.S. and Canada. In New York, they hope soon to treat 25,000 patients, twice the load aided by the Department of Correction.

Dr. Dole has raised a question about methadone treatment. Is it right to force a drug dependent into a methadone treatment center or should the drug-dependent have the right to enter a treatment center such as Synanon, where substitute drugs are not used?

Millions of doses of methadone are administered yearly to over 25,000 patients. Even though the dosage seems high, the methadone program enables people with previous criminal records to lead socially acceptable lives. There is no question that methadone use has reduced the need for crime in the group of people who had to steal in order to maintain their habit.

THE experimental status of the drug is necessary for a legal base to prevent misuse of the drug. The pessimist foresees disaster if private physicians are allowed to prescribe methadone, while the optimists feels addiction will become a part of our inventory of chronic diseases, like diabetes.

In 1964 the first methadone clinic was opened, giving food



and medical services to 10 or 15 people. By 1970, the clinic was serving almost 5,000.

It is much better to have many satellite clinics with a doctor in attendance than to have too large a single clinic where the doctor isn't able to get to know his patients.

The experimental status of methadone is a necessity because too many doctors, unaware of the heroin subculture and

addict, can be "taken in" by them so badly to eventually put the clinic and the doctor in a bad light.

During a recent seminar, a thought occurred to me that the biggest hazard in the misuse and abuse of all drug programs is in the area of the adolescent. Should the adolescent be removed from the programs? No, because this age bracket can't be ignored. They are the ones who often become the chronic, longtime users.

For this group, or some 50 to 150 people, the doctor becomes the surrogate parents and must be ready to answer the phone at any time during the day or night.

THE problem of implementing a growing drug rehabilitation program runs into budget problems. In 1963, some one million dollars was spent. History fails to reveal any bureau which reduced its operation costs or manpower.

In New York, 18% of the patients have been failures, according to Dr. Dole, which is actually a good figure. History reveals that few, if any, were pharmacological failures.

These patients exhibited persistent and descriptive anti-social behavior or persistently abused amphetamines and barbiturates, the non-narcotic drugs. Additional controls for psychotic behavior needed to be instituted to treat these people. In these cases, there is a serious danger that treatment programs will be subordinated to power struggles.

So far the programs have been effective because they have been developed by doctors with personal experience in treatment, not by governmental agencies or by administrators. The success of drug rehabilitation programs is proportionate to the amount of control exerted by doctors.

Methadone treatment does not produce euphoria, sedation or a distortion of behavior. The goal is to block the euphorizing effect of heroin.

Doctors Dole and Nyswander stated that a basic cause of a continual narcotic addiction is a drug hunger or craving created by a metabolic deficiency stemming from opiate use. Regular daily dosages of methadone satisfies this hunger, staying in the body for 21 to 24 hours.

## Tempest over book

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

people who could be relied upon to praise both Mrs. Gray and the brothers Berrigan and their allies. Book review editors of the major journals on occasion are only remotely interested in objectivity and much more concerned about reinforcing the ideology of the currently fashionable party line.

It ought not to be hard to find writers who are both well informed about Chicago and capable of being objective about its politics and its mayor. One looks in vain in any of the liberal journals, for example, in search of a review by Professor James Q. Wilson of Harvard who is perhaps the outstanding scholarly expert on city politics. But the mayor of Chicago has no right to scholarly, objective, and expert evaluation. He has been tried, convicted, found guilty. It only remains for the liberal establishment to execute him.

BEFORE the recent Chicago election I signed a statement of a group of "scholars for Daley," not because I particularly thought the mayor needed my support (he certainly didn't), but because I was furious at the obvious and blatant anti-Irish tone of the university community's opposition to Daley — and the irresponsible refusal to recognize the fact that, as Adlai Stevenson puts it, the mayor is the most competent municipal administrator in the United States.

I was deluged with complaints, phone calls, and nasty comments. The editor of the University of Chicago student paper called up outraged to demand whether I really was in favor of political corruption. In the world of the University of Chicago undergraduate, apparently if you were for the mayor you had to be for corruption.

Mr. Royko and his literary admirers have it all figured out. Daley wins because of fraud, corruption, and the patronage army. It's just that simple. There is no other reason why people would vote for him. In the election, of course, he carried 80 per cent of the black vote, 80 per cent of the Polish vote, and 65 per cent of the Jewish vote (against a candidate who was Jewish). But the only reason for that was that the people of Chicago are so stupid. If they were as smart as Mr. Royko or Mr. Terkel or Mr. Walker or the editor of the "Maroon," things would be different.

## Bp. Fitzpatrick is Installed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

bishops and priests "are bound to serve selflessly and constantly," who must be the first and special object of their love and reminded that the people of God are not merely recipients of service and love but have a principal role in the universal task of aiding the world to fulfill its purpose in justice love and peace.

On Wednesday, when Bishop Fitzpatrick, whose appointment had been protested by PADRES, a national association of Mexican-American priests, arrived by air, more than 1,000 priests, Religious, and laity crowded the airport to greet him with tumultuous shouts, banners and hand-waving.

When he arrived at the episcopal residence, a very large sign made from red and white flowers spelled out on his front lawn, "Welcome home Bishop Fitzpatrick."

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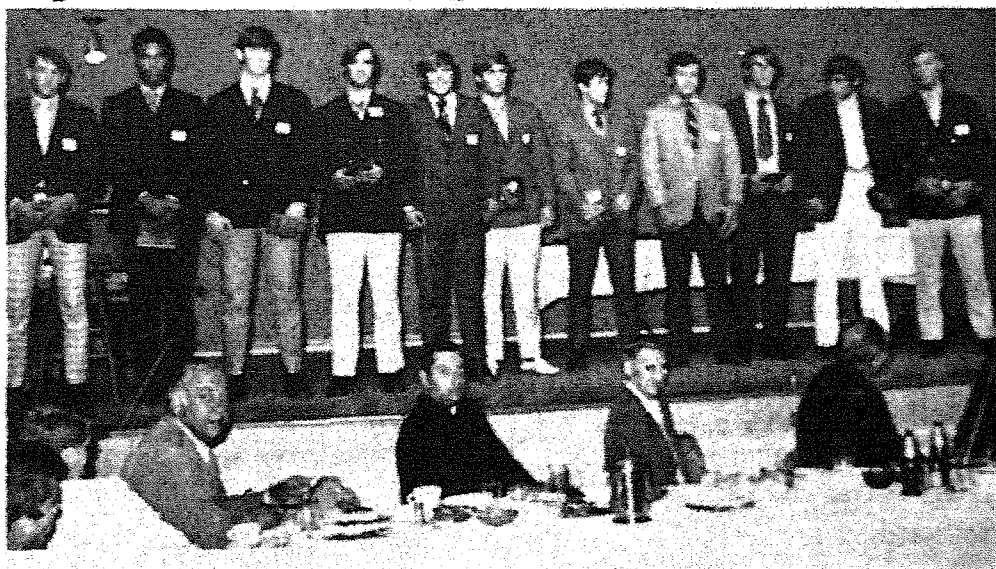
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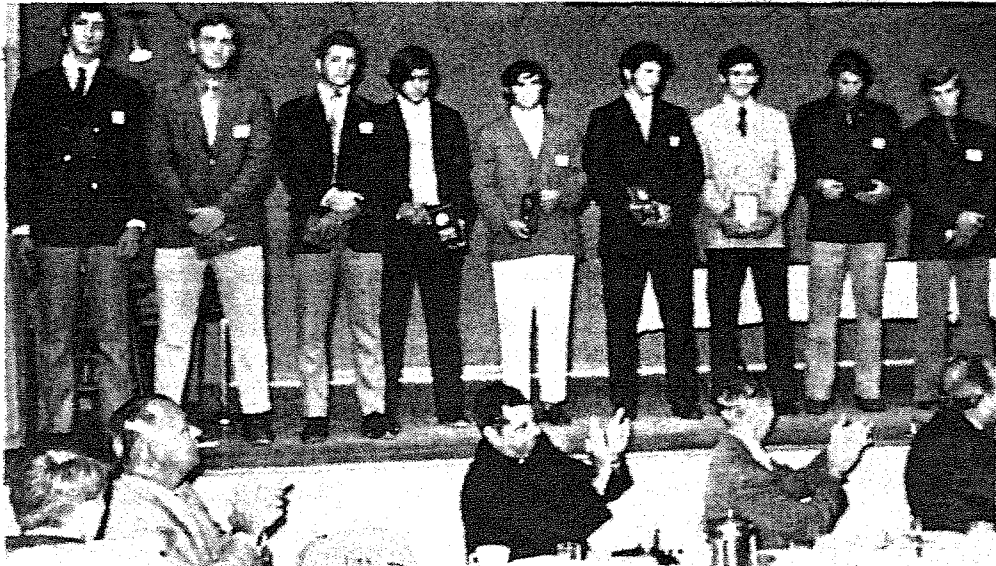
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Archdiocese football all-stars offensive team



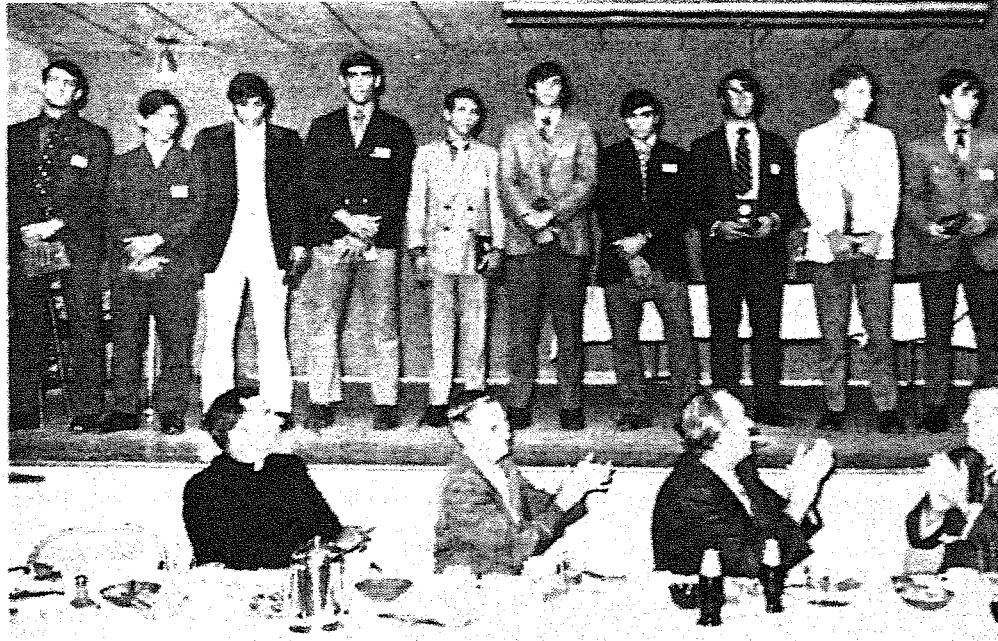
Archdiocese football all-stars defensive team



Dennis Skleton of Cham-nade High receives ath-lete of the year award from Frank McGuire, University of South Carolina basketball coach.



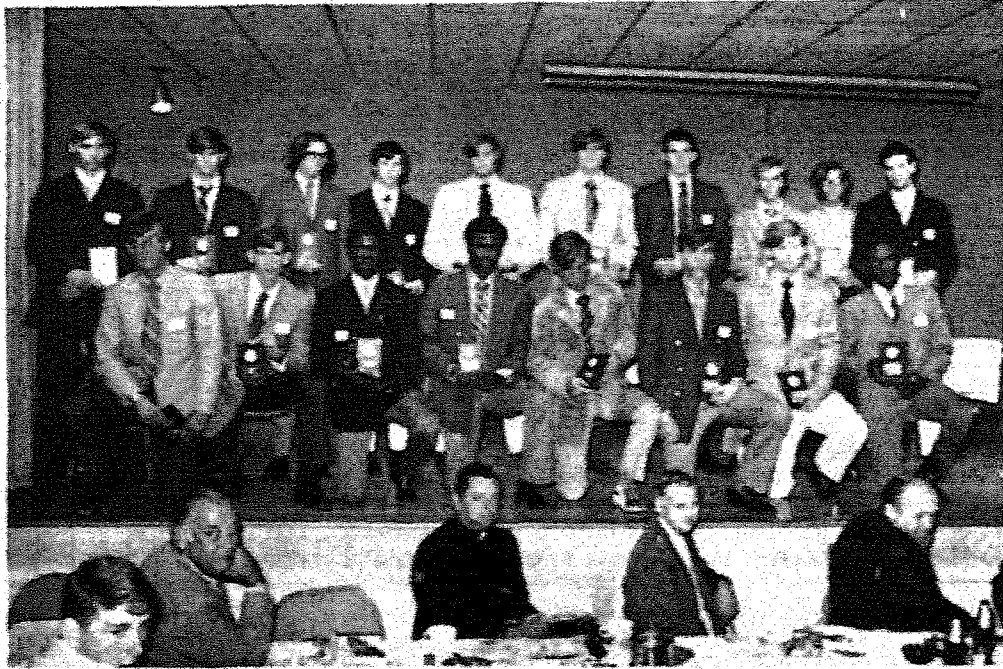
Archdiocese state cham-pions in swimming, Jane Ackerman (left) of Car-dinal Newman and Natalie Shropshire of Lourdes, receive con-gratulations from Coach McGuire.



Archdiocese baseball all-stars



Top award winners in basketball were Wayne Keen (left) of Msgr. Pace, player of the year, and Dick Dougherty of Mary Immaculate, coach of the year.



Archdiocese track all-stars



Archdiocese basketball all-stars



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Missioners traditionally come from Europe and America to the needy areas of the world, but now they are happily joined by an increasing number of local priests, sisters, brothers and members of the laity. And all of them are taking the same chance with their lives, the chance of giving everything away and — in the human sense — getting nothing in return.

Why do such a thing? It's hard to say it in a few words, but let me try. It's partly because some men and women are called by God to give just this kind of an answer to Him, and they answer "yes." It's partly because missioners are so concerned about the condition of the world, and the needs of its people that faith in Christ makes them want to be the servants of the poor, the sick, the oppressed and the unlettered. It's partly because missioners are so convinced of the whole of Christ's Gospel message that they want to give it to nonbelievers out of love for them and for Christ.

Missioners can be teachers or social workers or doctors and nurses, or community developers, but they are always something more. For they serve in the name of Christ and Church; they are motivated by the fire of their own Christ-centered lives, and they see Christ in their fellow-men. All this simply makes them different people!

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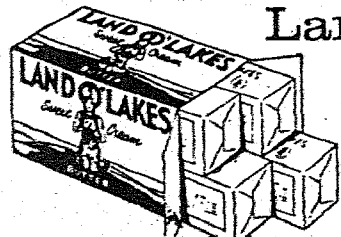
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WITH HIS FRIENDS, his nurse and stuffed animals, six-year-old Andy Northrup rests in Variety Children's Hospital. Proceeds from a St. Monica dance will go into a fund for him.

## Benefit dance for Variety Children's Hospital scheduled

St. Monica CYO and Young Adult Association are sponsoring a benefit dance for Variety Children's Hospital, Sunday, June 6, at 8 p.m. in the parish hall, 3490 NW 191 St.

## Symposium on theater slated for children

All phases of theatre and dance, acting and speech techniques, stage movements, creative dramatics and play production will be introduced at a special children's Theatre Symposium at Barry College from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, June 5.

The symposium idea will be carried through in classes, held once a week, beginning June 7 at Barry and three other locations: Holy Family Parish, North Miami; St. Stephen's school, Plantation; and at the Plantation Community Center in Ft. Lauderdale.

The symposium will be directed by three Barry College girls: Miss Marilyn Laudadio, a junior drama and speech major; Christine Imms, a senior drama and speech major; and Pauline Hawthorne, a 1970 Barry graduate.

## 500 at sports banquet see awards presented

Nearly 500 people attended the annual CYO Sports Awards Banquet, held Tuesday evening at Crystal Lake Country Club, Pompano Beach.

Speaking on his early experiences with CYO and the upcoming football season, Miami Dolphin head coach Don Shula served as guest speaker.

During the awards presentation, Father Vernon Langford, Visitation CYO moderator, received the "Padre of the Year" award. The "Coach of the Year"

All proceeds from the dance will go to the Pediatric Surgical Fund in the name of Andy Northrup, the son of Mrs. Nancy Northrup. She was recently chosen as the Outstanding CYO Adult Advisor in the Archdiocese. Andy is a patient at the Hospital.

Continuous music will be provided by two bands, "The Tapestry" and the "Liquid Sunshine."

## Graduates from seminary college

A Naples youngster, Daniel Conway, a member of St. Ann parish, was recently graduated from St. Meinrad Seminary College, St. Meinrad, Indiana. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree in English.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Conway, Naples.

## Summer tourney entries invited

The CYO summer softball tournament will get underway June 20. It will be a single elimination tournament with two division, boys and girls. Rosters and entry fees should be in the CYO office by June 10.

award went to Larry Hir-treiter, Annunciation, for his fine work as a basketball and softball coach.

In other awards, Bill Light, Visitation, was the recipient of the "Athlete of the Year" awards for his outstanding leadership, sportsmanship and play in football and softball. St. Stephen's boys softball team received the "Outstanding Sportsman-ship" award.

After the banquet, CYOers danced to the music of "The Hemlock."

## Annunciation, St. Monica teams win softball titles

Annunciation CYO girls' softball team won its second straight Archdiocesan crown Sunday. In the fifth inning, leading 10-8, Annunciation exploded for 15 runs to put the game on ice.

St. Timothy's comeback fell short and Annunciation went on to a 26-16 victory.

St. Monica CYO boys team, having a fine year athletically, defeated a strong Visitation team, 17-5. Visitation jumped off to an early 2-0

lead, lost it, and then knotted the score at 5-5 in the top of the fourth inning. Jake Voth had four hits for the winners and John Gagliardi had three. Jerry Reap had a homerun for St. Monica and Bill Light had one for Visitation.

The two winning teams will travel to Orlando this weekend to play the Champions of the Diocese of Orlando. Play is scheduled for Saturday.

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# Dissolution of priests' senate hit

CHICAGO — (NC) — The National Federation of Priests' Councils has denounced Bishop Paul F. Tanner's on-the-spot dissolution of the St. Augustine diocesan priests' senate because it voted to remain affiliated with the NFPC.

The bishop's action "reveals the worst of episcopal power," the NFPC said in a statement issued at its national office here.

"Bishop Tanner clearly wants a group of yes-men as consultants, but that is hardly the Second Vatican Council's vision of what a senate of priests should be," the statement added.

Bishop Tanner was unavailable for immediate comment on the NFPC statement.

HE disbanded his diocesan senate after it voted 8 to 5 at a May 10 meeting in Tallahassee to continue its ties with the federation.

The bishop, who attended the meeting, had urged the priest-senators to withdraw from the NFPC.

He had earlier sent the priests a letter saying: "It is embarrassing to me to have the diocese of St. Augustine listed among the 60 percent of U.S. priests that the NFPC constantly and inaccurately claims 'speak for.'" The bishop also said that the NFPC's "negative and propagandistic conduct seems to verge on the scandalous."

The NFPC statement, noting that the Second Vatican Council supported the principle of priests' senates, said:

"For a bishop to dissolve a senate because it disagrees with his position, especially on such a non-doctrinal question as affiliation with the NFPC, flies in the face of this endorsement."

THE statement decried the bishop's action as a "high-handed abuse of a sacred office." It said the move "is a further source of discouragement for the priests of this country who already rate the failure of some bishops to implement the decrees of Vatican II as a matter of serious concern in the Church."

The NFPC, in its statement, wondered whether the National Conference of Catholic Bishops would overlook the incident "as another idiosyncrasy of a club member, or whether it will use its prestige and power to rectify these injustices which belittle the efforts of priests to take an ordinary role in the life of the Church in the U.S. today."

Father William Graney, NFPC executive secretary, issued the statement in behalf of the federation's national office.

## Pontiff announces

### successor

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Pope Paul VI has accepted the resignation of Bishop John B. Franz, 74-year-old bishop of Peoria, Ill., and named Msgr. Edward W. O'Rourke his successor.

Bishop Franz has headed the Peoria diocese, where 222,000 Catholics live in a total population of 1.4 million, since 1959. Msgr. O'Rourke, 53, has been executive director of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference since 1960.

The announcements were made here by Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, apostolic delegate in the United States.

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Investidura en Brownsville

# Aclaman los texanos a su nuevo obispo

BROWNSVILLE, Texas — Más de 3,000 personas participaron aquí en la ceremonia de instalación del Obispo John J. Fitzpatrick como tercer obispo de la Diócesis de Brownsville.

A LA MULTITUD de texanos que participaron en la ceremonia se sumó una crecida delegación procedente de Miami, así como familiares del prelado. 20 miembros de la jerarquía eclesiástica de Estados Unidos participaron en el ritual de instalación.

Algunas fuentes de noticias habían insinuado la posibilidad de protestas populares, porque el Obispo designado no era de origen texano-mexicano. Sin embargo, tanto el recibimiento en el aeropuerto como la ceremonia de instalación oficial fueron dos demostraciones de simpatía popular hacia el nuevo obispo.

Los medios de prensa locales habían informado ya sobre la experiencia del Obispo Fitzpatrick en el apostolado en español y la forma en que en el área de Miami había trabajado con los refugiados cubanos así como con los trabajadores migratorios, en su mayoría "chicanos" procedentes de Texas.

"Viva el Señor Obispo" la expresión final del Arzobispo Francis J. Furey, Metropolitano de la Provincia Eclesiástica de San Antonio al oficiar en la instalación, fué respondida con una cerrada ovación de la multitud puesta de pie.

EL ARZOBISPO Coleman F. Carroll encabezó la delegación de la Florida, que incluía a todos los obispos del Estado y más de un centenar de sacerdotes, religiosos y seglares.

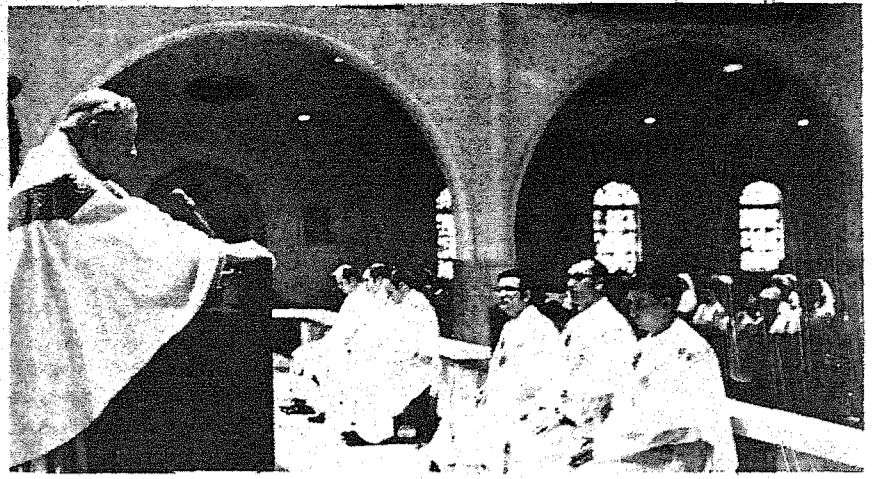
Participó también en la ceremonia el Arzobispo Humberto Medeiros, de Boston, a quien reemplaza el Obispo Fitzpatrick en la sede de Brownsville.

Una hora antes de la ceremonia pública en el Auditorio Jacob Brown, de Brownsville, el Obispo Fitzpatrick fué formalmente instalado en la Catedral de la Inmaculada Concepción, que sólo tiene capacidad para 350 personas.

Hablando en español e inglés a los miles de participantes en la ceremonia pública, el Obispo Fitzpatrick dijo que "la Iglesia designa a los hombres que van a servir como obispos, no porque sean personas extraordinarias o geniales, sino más bien, así esperamos, porque son hombres de fe profunda que creen en el mensaje de Cristo, que son leales a la porción de la Iglesia que les ha sido confiada, que están dispuestos y ansiosos de acudir a la oración y depender de la gracia como ayuda indispensable para realizar su trabajo, hombres capaces de ofrecer el amor y el afecto de Cristo a su nuevo rebaño."

AGREGO que "el obispo tiene que asumir la función de Cristo como maestro, pastor y sumo sacerdote... Su fe, su esperanza y su amor a Cristo deben moverle a querer servir a sus hermanos en lugar de ser servido... Debe llevar en su corazón las dificultades, los dolores, las angustias, las penas, los anhelos y las esperanzas de aquellos que le han sido confiados, y mostrar compasión por los que están en error o ignorancia."

Terminó el obispo sus palabras rogando a los fieles de la Diócesis que le aceptaran de corazón, que renovaran su preocupación por el bienestar de los demás, "que profesen esa fe que es lo único que puede dar sentido y finalidad al mundo en que vivimos; para que juntos podamos, como dice San Pablo, revelar a todos el gran secreto de Dios — Que Cristo habita en cada uno de nosotros."



Seis jóvenes fueron ordenados sacerdotes, entre ellos un jesuita cubano, el Padre César Incera, S.J., (tercero desde la derecha) durante ceremonia oficiada por el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll el pasado sábado en la Catedral de Miami. Los cinco restantes sacerdotes ordenados para la Archidiócesis de Miami se nombran John F. Fink, E. T. Fitzpatrick, G. R. Grogan, J.H. Sprada y A. J. Venezia.

# LA VOZ

Suplemento en Español de **VOICE**

## Defiende el Vaticano libertad de expresión

CIUDAD VATICANO — El Vaticano publicó una inusitada instrucción pastoral de 23,000 palabras sobre las comunicaciones, calificando la libertad de información y expresión "absolutamente esencial" en la Iglesia, y rechazando los secretos innecesarios, así como favoreciendo la información de tipo interpretativo.

EL NUEVO documento demanda claramente tanto a los obispos como a los seglares para que se mantengan informados de lo que acontece en la Iglesia y en el mundo, expresando que una opinión pública saludable requiere de una información periodística abierta y completa.

Publicada con la aprobación y visto bueno del Papa Paulo VI la instrucción pastoral se ha venido preparando desde hace seis años por la Pontificia Comisión de Comunicaciones Sociales. Fue difundida simultáneamente en el Vaticano y las distintas capitales del mundo por las jerarquías nacionales.

Titulada "Communio et Progressio" (Unidad y Progreso) por sus dos primeras palabras, la pastoral habla sobre las personas que trabajan en las comunicaciones sociales señalando que tienen el deber de conciencia de ser competentes en el arte de la comunicación social para hacer efectiva su labor.

El documento vaticano califica a la opinión pública "como una expresión de la naturaleza humana" y añade: La libertad de expresión es un factor normal en la formación de la opinión pública... es absolutamente esencial que exista libertad para expresar ideas y actitudes."

"La libertad de opinión y el derecho a estar debidamente informado van estrechamente unidos."

"LA UNIDAD y el progreso de los hombres que viven en sociedad. Estos son

los fines principales de la comunicación social y de todos los medios que ella usa", dice el documento en sus palabras iniciales, expresando un concepto que va más allá de la utilización de los medios de expresión como servicio propio a la Iglesia.

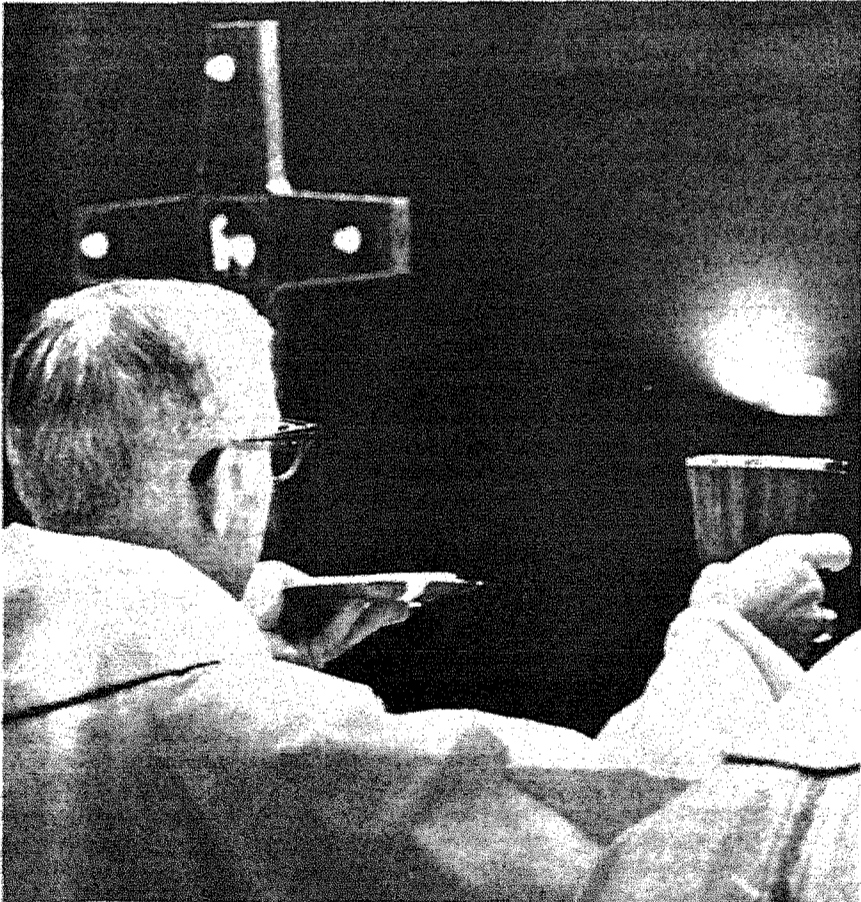
Destaca que la opinión de las mayorías "no es necesariamente la mejor ni la más próxima a la verdad", así como que la opinión pública cambia frecuentemente y que los puntos de vista abiertos y comúnmente expresados por el pueblo "siempre deben ser considerados cuidadosamente," de manera especial por aquellos investidos de autoridad civil o religiosa.

La pastoral exalta la labor informativa de los periodistas y condena "el uso de la violencia contra periodistas o cualquier persona envuelta en la difusión de noticias."

Sobre el secreto en la Iglesia señala que "cuando las autoridades eclesiásticas no están prestas a ofrecer información, dan paso a los rumores. Y el rumor no es portador de la verdad, sino de peligrosas medias verdades. Por tanto, el secreto debe limitarse a materias que envuelvan el buen nombre de individuos o sobre los derechos individuales o colectivos."

EXHORTA a los seminaristas y novicias a que se entrenen en el funcionamiento de los medios de opinión pública y cómo se forma la opinión pública.

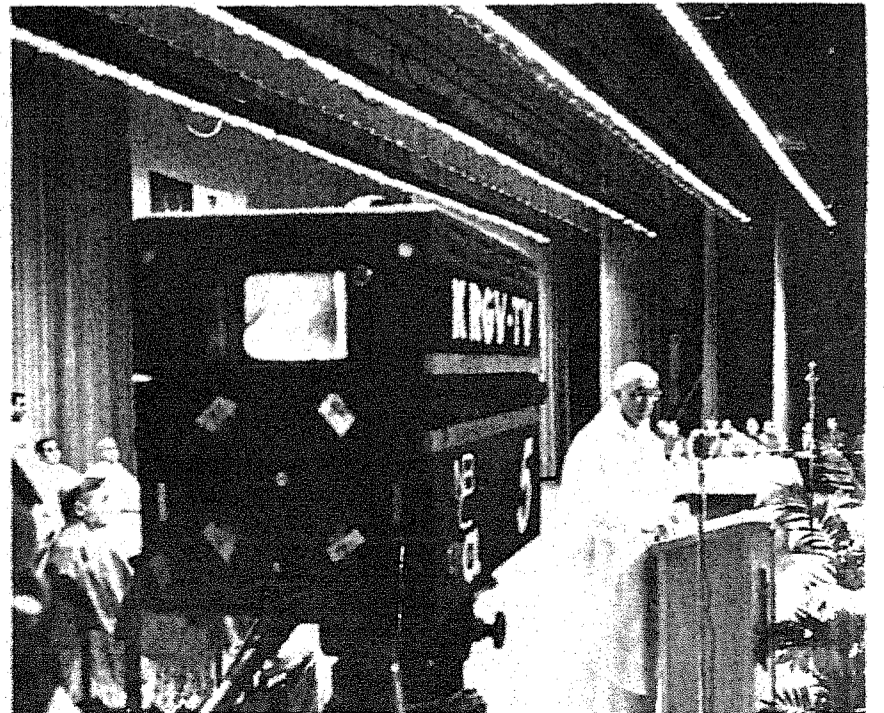
La instrucción pastoral contempla a la prensa católica en particular como el medio de llevar "el conocimiento de la Iglesia al mundo y el conocimiento del mundo a la Iglesia, por medio de noticias, opiniones y artículos de fondo sobre los problemas e inquietudes de la vida moderna," en forma que complementen las informaciones noticiosas de la prensa general. Señala que es más importante la calidad que la cantidad en la prensa católica.



Oficiando su primera misa como Obispo de Brownsville, el Obispo John J. Fitzpatrick en el momento de la elevación, durante la ceremonia de instalación a la que asistieron más de tres mil personas.



La ceremonia de instalación del Obispo John J. Fitzpatrick como ordinario de la Diócesis de Brownsville, fue oficiada por el Arzobispo Francis J. Furey, metropolitano de la Provincia Eclesiástica de San Antonio.



La televisión de Texas cubrió la ceremonia de instalación del Obispo Fitzpatrick. La prensa de Brownsville, Corpus Christi y otras ciudades texanas destacó el caluroso recibimiento tributado por el pueblo a su nuevo obispo.

## ORACION DE LOS FIELES

DOMINGO DE LA TRINIDAD  
6 de junio

**CELEBRANTE:** Hoy recordamos el misterio que Jesús nos reveló: Que Dios es Trino. La unidad de la Trinidad es el fundamento de nuestra unidad. Manifestemos nuestra unidad recordando en nuestras oraciones las necesidades de nuestros semejantes.

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

1. Que todos busquemos la unidad y la paz en el seno de la Iglesia en estos días de controversia, oremos al Señor.

2. Por el Obispo Fitzpatrick en el inicio de su ministerio episcopal en la Diócesis de Brownsville, oremos al Señor.

3. Que como nación renovemos nuestra dedicación a la causa de la justicia y la igualdad para todos los hombres, oremos al Señor.

4. Que nos sintamos movidos a ayudar a los que sufren, especialmente a las víctimas de enfermedades, desilusiones y discriminaciones, oremos al Señor.

5. Por todos los graduados, para que al iniciar esta nueva etapa de sus vidas sigan siendo portadores del mensaje de amor de Cristo al mundo, oremos al Señor.

6. Por todos nosotros, reunidos en esta asamblea del pueblo de Dios, para que por nuestra participación común en la Eucaristía fortalezcamos nuestra unidad, oremos al Señor.

**CELEBRANTE:** Todopoderoso Dios, el misterio de tu naturaleza trinitaria va más allá de nuestra capacidad de comprensión. Pero si podemos ver que es el misterio de la unidad y el amor, del dar y recibir. Ayúdanos a participar más profundamente en este misterio al incrementar nuestro amor de unos a otros. Te lo pedimos en el Espíritu, por Cristo. Nuestro Señor.

**PUEBLO:** Amén.

## Una nueva serie...

Tu y tus hijos. ¿Que será de tus hijos? con este título, The Voice comienza hoy una serie de artículos respondiendo a la interrogante que tanto inquieta a los padres de familia. La serie de artículos será una adaptación de los temas ofrecidos en distintas parroquias del área en los ciclos auspiciados por el Departamento de Educación Religiosa de la Arquidiócesis de Miami. Esos ciclos, ofrecidos en la Catedral de St. Mary, St. Brendan, St. Michael, St. Dominik, St. Peter and Paul, St. John Bosco, Corpus Christi, St. Roberto Bellarmine, St. Hugh, St. Kieran, Inmaculada Concepcion, Little Flower, St. Raymond, St. Patrick, St. Francis de Sales, St. Monica, han tenido una participación de más de 1.500 padres de familia de habla hispana.

Religiosos, profesionales, dirigentes del apostolado secolar han tenido a cargo las charlas y tendrán a su cargo la serie de artículos que hoy comienzan a aparecer.

Un Psiquiatra con largos años de

experiencia en su labor, el Dr. Mario Martínez, graduado de la Universidad de La Habana y que en Cuba ejerció en la práctica privada y como director del Departamento de Psiquiatría del Hospital Psiquiátrico de la Habana hasta su salida de Cuba hace poco más de un año, es el autor del primer artículo sobre la Autoridad en el desarrollo psicológico del niño.

Otro médico, el Dr. Ernesto Prieto, especialista en Pediatría, escribirá sobre la importancia de los primeros años en el proceso de educación del niño.

La conocida educadora, Dr. Elvira Dopico, Subdirectora de la Escuela Pública Riverside, enfocará los problemas de adaptación del niño cubano al sistema escolar de Estados Unidos.

Los dirigentes seculares Humberto Lopez Alia y Manuel Campa, ambos conferenciantes de estos cursos, escribirán sobre "Autenticidad de los padres en la formación religiosa de los hijos" y "Diálogo entre los esposos y con los hijos", respectivamente.

## Autoridad y desarrollo

Por el  
**DR. MARIO MARTINEZ**

Una comunidad será tan desarrollada como lo sean los individuos que la componen. Hay un desarrollo físico que necesita alimentos y atención médica, hay un desarrollo intelectual que necesita maestros y escuelas, hay un desarrollo espiritual que necesita iglesias y pastores.

Y hay un desarrollo psicológico para el que es necesaria la autoridad. Claro que no sólo eso! Hacen falta otras muchas cosas de las que se podrá hablar mucho y de las que es bueno mencionar algunas, no sea que se entienda que es sólo la disciplina lo que hace de un niño un adulto maduro.

PIEDRA angular es el amor, pues ante todo el niño necesita sentirse aceptado como individuo en sí, independientemente de sus valores.

Capital también es la seguridad en sí mismo que la adquiere en tres pasos: 1. Confía en unos padres que no le fallan; 2. Siente que esos padres confían en él; 3. Concluye que "si ellos así confían en mí, yo también."

Fundamental es el reconocimiento. De otra forma, ¿Cómo llegará a saber que está bien hecho lo que ha hecho bien?

Vital es la libertad, don de Dios que nos diferencia de los animales; a la fuerza el ser humano no quiere que lo lleven ni al mismo cielo.

Importantisimo es el respeto: Un bebé sano está dotado de un aparato sensibilísimo que le dice cuando tiene hambre. Obligarlo a comer es como decirle: "Te estoy enseñando cómo No se respeta."

PERO la autoridad debe ser el tema ahora. Se abusó mucho de ella en el pasado, se reprimió mucho y se crearon problemas. Como reacción lógica tenía que venir la tendencia a destruir el concepto de todo límite. Pero he aquí que si al niño no se le pone un límite, siente tanta ansiedad como el que se encuentra aprisionado bajo una autoridad tiránica. Y busca, busca el límite inconscientemente, si es necesario toda una vida, y aun tratando de destruirlo todo para ver si al fin experimenta la sensación de haber llegado al límite. Y de nuevo concluimos en que debemos mandar. ¿Y cómo se manda?, pues.

La regla es sencilla de decir.

Ahí van las cuatro patas de la mesa en que descansa la autoridad:

1. Mandar poco.
2. Mandar firme.
3. Mandar unánime.
4. Mandar con razón.

1. POCO: Filosóficamente es la menos importante y en la práctica es la esencial.

Porque se basa en un principio fisiológico: Todo estímulo mantenido con la misma intensidad termina por desaparecer de la conciencia. Por tanto, la autoridad se gasta como el dinero. Tenemos un jornal diario de autoridad y si el primer minuto gritamos a un niño porque corre "el inmenso peligro" de romper un vaso, al siguiente porque "se va a matar" en una escalera, y así sucesivamente, a la hora hemos dado sesenta órdenes y hace rato que consumimos la cuota de autoridad diaria. Nuestro niño estará harto y nuestra voz será para él el sonsonete con el cual hay que vivir y nada más.

Quizás comprenda mañana que mandábamos tanto por nuestra propia angustia, pero ya será tarde para recibir ese alimento por la vía natural.

2. FIRME: Si las cinco órdenes que damos al día a nuestro niño no tienen marcha atrás, él sentirá que son cosa seria e importante, las podrá cumplir al mismo tiempo que vive su propia vida. Será por tanto feliz y además obedecerá en el futuro.

Pero si le decimos: no hagas esto, y minutos después para no tener que soportar la desesperación que nos produce su llanto quitamos la orden dada, él no comprenderá que el cambio fué por una razón interna nuestra;

creará más bien que la orden no era importante, que con un poco de resistencia se vence y quizás que él puede pasar por encima de las leyes. Si en el futuro hay alguna que no pueda cumplir o que no quiere cumplir, sería vano que pensara que es porque no aprendió; más probable es que diga que la ley es injusta.

3. MANDAR UNANIME: Si nuestras pocas órdenes son firmes y lo que manda uno lo respalda el otro, el niño sentirá que hay acuerdo en que es cosa de peso lo mandado y que su cumplimiento es lógico. Pero si lo que manda mamá lo quita papá o lo contradice abuela, es posible que se de cuenta de que entre nosotros hay problemas y madure a pesar de todo, pero esto es raro. Lo corriente es que sienta que se puede acoger a la que más le plazca en el momento en que ninguno tiene suficiente autoridad para mandarlo a él.

4. MANDAR CON RAZON: Filosóficamente debía estar en primer lugar y aquí va en cuarto, porque si se emplean las tres anteriores, aunque lo enseñen a adorar a la luna, el niño lo hará sin conflicto.

Lo de mandar con razón es por tanto fundamental para dentro de nosotros, lo cual no es lo mismo que agobiar al niño con explicaciones, en esta forma puede que nos perciba como inse-

guros. Si se explica, que se limite a una frase el razonamiento, que los niños no están para filosofías, sólo hace falta que lo mandado sea comprendido como de valor en sí y no sólo "porque lo mando yo".

Para terminar, todo esto pudiera lucir muy fácil así escrito. Para mí no lo es. Durante años estudié y me gané la vida tratando de arreglar los daños que los errores en esta materia producen. Eso, sin embargo, no ha evitado que aún me equivoque con frecuencia. Por tanto, lo importante es estar siempre en disposición de aprender y no desanimarse porque no salga como tiene que salir. Esto es un asunto para trabajar toda la vida en él, con plena conciencia de que no sólo se trata del a veces sentido como denigrante trabajo hogareño, se trata más bien de colaborar en la creación del ser humano.

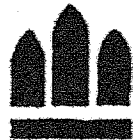


La autoridad y el amor, en el desarrollo psicológico del niño es el tema que presenta en este artículo el conocido psiquiatra cubano Dr. Mario Martínez. La educación de un hijo, señala el articulista, conlleva la responsabilidad de colaborar en la creación del ser humano.



Dr. Mario Martínez

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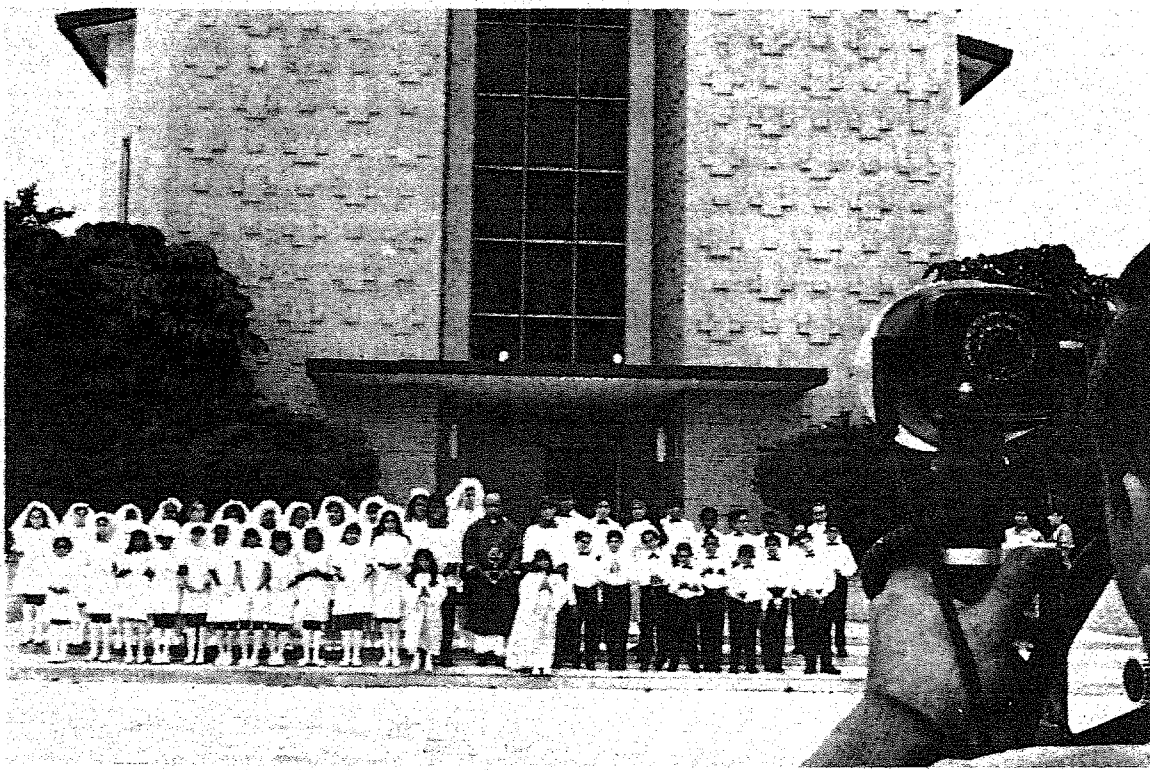
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La primera comunión es ese primer encuentro del niño con Cristo a través del misterio de la Eucaristía. Centenares de niños han hecho este año la primera comunión en las distintas escuelas y parroquias de la Diócesis. Ese momento, de tanta significación en la formación cristiana del niño, está tradicionalmente unido a una celebración feliz. Y el lente del fotógrafo dejará constancia para el futuro de ese momento, en un recuerdo que cada familia conserva con amor y que quizás con el decursar de los años, sirva al niño de hoy, ya hombre, ya mujer, para recordar aquellos días alegres del catecismo, recibiendo la eucaristía por primera vez, comprendiendo ese misterio gracias a la cuidadosa enseñanza impartida por catequistas y religiosas. Esta fue la primera comunión de unos 50 niños y niñas del Centro Católico San Juan de Puerto Rico, efectuada en la iglesia de Corpus Christi por el Padre Maximiliano Ordax. Niños cubanos y puertorriqueños, de un vecindario mayoritariamente latino, participaron en la ceremonia.

## Romería Villareña el Domingo

El próximo domingo, día 6, de 2 a 5 p.m. en los terrenos de la Ermita de la Caridad, junto a la Bahía Biscayne, se efectuará la Romería de la Provincia de Las Villas Cuba, con platos típicos y números folklóricos.

LA ROMERIA comenzará a las 2 p.m. con la llegada de los romeros y el saludo a la Virgen. Continuará con el tradicional ágape criollo y se cerrará a las 5 con una oración de despedida por la patria.

Durante esta romería se develará y bendecirá una pintura alegórica a la milagrosa aparición de la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre en las costas de Cuba, obra del renombrado pintor cubano Teok Carrasco.

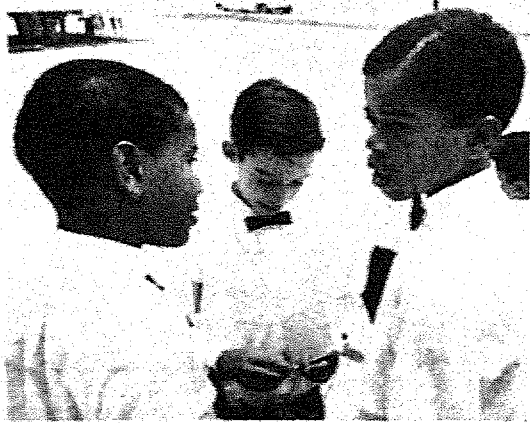
Carrasco, nativo de la provincia de Oriente, centro y origen del culto a la Virgen bajo la advocación de la Caridad del Cobre, expresa su devoción a la patrona de Cuba y ha plasmado esa devoción en un cuadro al óleo que, según quienes lo han visto, es una concepción muy alegórica y significativa de la historia de esa devoción en Cuba.

"ESTA pintura de Teok Carrasco impresionará y gustará mucho a los exiliados cubanos devotos de la Virgen de la Caridad," comentaba el Padre Agustín Román, al indicar que de esa pintura se harán estampas litografiadas para que todos los devotos de la Caridad del Cobre puedan tener esta significativa representación de la aparición de la Virgen a los tres pescadores en aguas cubanas.

Todos los devotos de la Virgen de la Caridad en los distintos municipios de la provincia de las Villas están invitados a esta Romería.

La misa en televisión en idioma español que se transmitirá los domingos a las 12 del día comenzará a transmitirse desde esta semana los sábados a las 5:30 p.m. por el Canal 23.

Esta misa se ofrece para aquellas personas que por motivos de salud u otra causa grave se vean imposibilitadas de acudir al templo a cumplir con el precepto semanal.



El Centro Católico San Juan de Puerto Rico atiende las necesidades espirituales, culturales y materiales de una extensa zona del North West de Miami, una barriada de numerosa población de habla hispana, en su mayoría puertorriqueños y cubanos



Las Hermanas Marianitas de El Ecuador, que dirigen la educación religiosa en el Centro Católico San Juan de Puerto Rico, acompañaron a sus alumnas en la primera comunión. Primero les enseñaron el contenido del misterio de la Eucaristía. Ahora le dan un toque final al velo y al peinado. Para que salgan bien lindas en esa foto de recuerdo.

## MISAS DOMINICALES EN ESPAÑOL

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

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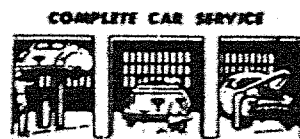
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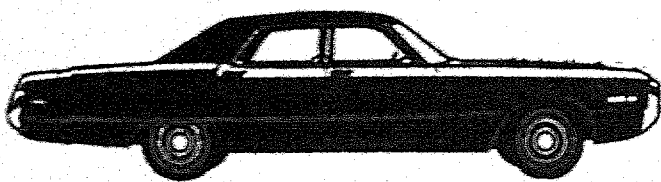
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# Teaching in God's name called priests' main job

BOYNTON BEACH — "A priest must identify himself and his office with the needs of the people. of which the basic need is man's relationship to God. Therefore, a priest must truly be identified with the Church and teach and administer to man in the name of God — not in his own name. He must essentially be a man of God — not primarily a social worker." This is what, Bishop Wil-

liam Borders of Orlando, in a commencement address told recipients of Masters and Bachelors' degrees during graduation exercises here last Friday evening at the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul.

In his address, Bishop Borders said that "to speak of the priesthood one must speak of the Church. The ministry of the priesthood is one, but multiple in its expression." The "single ideal" of priestly service is "properly the celebration of God's word in every aspect of human life by men who presumably are not cut off from that life."

**RECENT STUDIES** connote that deep personal spirituality, responsible freedom and social concern must be the hallmark of the modern priest. One cannot understand a priest or any human being without understanding his relationship to God.

"Theology and the ministerial duties of the priesthood must follow and penetrate cultural changes in history. The priesthood must respond to conditions of the time while bringing the reality of the supernatural and the substance of the sacramental life to men of every decade and century," he said.

The recipients of the Master's degrees were Father Joseph A. Dennison, Father John F. Fink, Father John M. Gubbins, Father Bernard G. Kirin, Father James H. Sprada and Father Stephen O. Staudenmeyer.

THOSE receiving Bachelor of Divinity degrees

were Rev. Mr. Orlando O. Espin, Rev. Mr. Patrick H. Foley, Rev. Mr. John D. Gillespie, Rev. Mr. Hector Luciano, Rev. Mr. Paul A. Kajdan, Rev. Mr. Thomas E. Reinhardt, and Rev. Mr. Juan J. Sosa.

Bachelor of Arts degree recipients were Gregory R. Blue, William W. Boyd, Gilles R. Brault, Charles R. Doherty, Michael J. Greer, William F. Hitchcock, Dennis E. Hughes, Robert J. Johnson, James W. Kaelitner, and Michael W. Tugwell.

Special guests at the exercises included Father Carey Leonard, C.M., first rector of the seminary, and Father Sylvester A. Taggart, provincial of the Vincentian Fathers in the Eastern Province when the seminary opened, and now vice postulator of the cause of Mother Elizabeth Seton.

"THE MINISTRY and life of priests tells us that priests must cultivate the natural virtues, and also that the works of priestly ministry are means through which the priest attains true holiness of life. However, the priesthood

calls for much more than this. It calls for a profound personal commitment of one's life to Christ," Bishop Borders said.

Other than the priest's need to identify himself and his office with the needs of the people, Bishop Borders cited two more principles with which the priest must work: they are the "principles which penetrate the fluid nature of the human conditions today: subsidiarity and collegiality."

"SUBSIDIARITY means that the work of God is accomplished when the potential of decisions on each level of the grass-roots is resolved. This includes ecumenical involvement wherein there is an openness for all Christian groups to express their true relationship with God."

Defining the principle of collegiality, Bishop Borders envisioned it "as a decision-sharing process, which includes accepting responsibility and supporting up and down the levels of joint concern those individuals and groups who must make decisions for the common good and the apostolate of Christ. All this calls for unity without uniformity."

"Unity, he said, depends on the humble subordination of personal desires. A priest cannot function effectively in this challenging world unless he accepts these realities."

"The priest cannot accept these realities and have the ability to work as an apostle unless he is truly a man of God. He can be a man of God only if he is a man of prayer," Bishop Borders concluded.



DELIVERING the commencement address during graduation exercises at the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, Bishop William Borders of Orlando discusses the nature and role of the priesthood in today's society.

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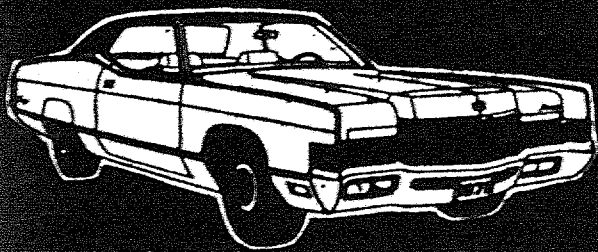
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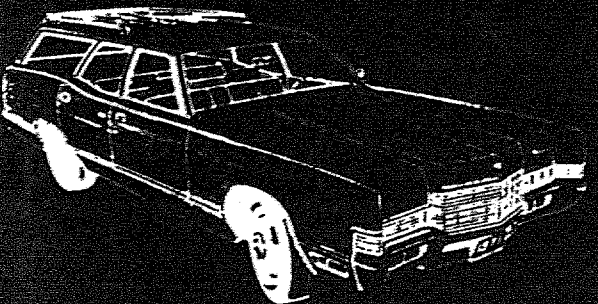
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