

"Then, after speaking to them, the Lord Jesus was taken up into heaven and took his seat at God's right hand".
St. Mark 16:19

Concern mounting over court rulings against school aid

By SUE CRIBARI
NC News Service

Catholic school officials are registering acute concern over the growing number of lower court decisions invalidating state aid programs for nonpublic schools.

These decisions, they say, espouse even stricter limits than those set by the U.S. Supreme Court in last June's landmark decision outlawing direct aid payments to nonpublic schools in Pennsylvania and Rhode Island.

Three times in April — in Ohio, Pennsylvania and, most recently, New York — federal courts blocked new avenues of nonpublic school aid.

The New York ruling — handed down April 27 — was especially significant, because the statute it struck down had been regarded by constitutional experts as one aid form which was immune from court action.

The so-called Mandated Services Act reimbursed New York nonpublic schools \$28 million per year for record keeping and testing required by the state.

(continued on page 26)

News analysis

THE VOICE

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MAY 5, 1972

Woman clothed with sun; Mary—mother of all men

(The following article was written by Father John P. Haran, S.J., professor of Moral Theology at the Miami Archdiocesan Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach.)

"A great sign appeared in the heavens to St. John the Apostle; it was 'a woman clothed with the sun' (Apoc. 12, 1). The sacred liturgy of the Catholic Church, not without reason, interprets this sign as being the Blessed Virgin Mary who, by the grace of Christ the Redeemer, is mother of all men."

These are the opening sentences of an apostolic constitution of Paul VI to all the bishops of the Catholic world on venerating and imitating the Virgin Mary, Mother of the Church and model of all virtues.

In promoting devotion to the Mother of God, Paul VI was faithful to the teaching of Vatican II. The Fathers of the Council admonished "all the sons of the Church that the cult, especially the liturgical cult, of the Blessed Virgin be generously fostered."

The bishops charged "that practices and exercises of devotion toward her be treasured as recommended by the teaching authority of the Church in the course of the centuries".

IN THE Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy, we read: "In celebrating (the) annual cycle of Christ's mysteries, holy Church honors with special love the Blessed Virgin, Mother of God, who is joined by an inseparable bond to the saving work of her Son. In her the Church holds up and admires the most excellent fruit of the redemption, and joyfully contemplates, as in a faultless model, that which she herself wholly desires and hopes to be".

(continued on page 15)

New church, St. Raymond, to be blessed

St. Raymond Church, newest in the Archdiocese, will be dedicated by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 13.

Mass will be offered in the new church, recently built at 3491 SW 17 St., following ceremonies of blessing.

Cruciform in shape the church was designed by architect Claudio G. Mendoza and accommodates about 500 persons. Materials and appointments make the structure reminiscent of the California missions.

The main entrance of the church employs a liberal use of graceful archways to an elevated portico. Doors are of heavy sculptured wood, crowned by multi-colored glass panels to form an enclosed arch. The theme is carried into the church, where heavy wooden arches run from the floor across an open, wood deck, cathedral ceiling.

Adequate parking facilities are provided at either side and at the rear of the church.

Father Orlando Fernandez is the pastor.

Astronaut to talk to police, firemen

Col. Frank Borman, American astronaut who commanded the Apollo 8 space flight which orbited the moon in December, 1968, will be the guest speaker during the Ninth Annual Communion Observance of the Archdiocesan Guild of Catholic Police and Firemen on Sunday, May 14.

Pontifical Mass celebrated by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll at 9:30 a.m. in the Cathedral of St. Mary will highlight the annual observance, which attracts hundreds of law enforcement and fire personnel and their families.

Astronaut Borman will speak at the breakfast, which will follow at 11 a.m. in the Sheraton-Four Ambassadors Hotel.

DURING an audience with the Holy Father at the Vatican early in 1969, Borman, an Episcopalian, announced that he had decided not to make any more space flights, pointing out that he had "wider interests in other fields which deal more directly with humans."

The 43-year-old space pioneer, who was accompanied to Rome by his wife and two sons, later described Pope Paul VI as "a great man, a wonderful, sacred and kind man."

Metro Fire Chief, Capt. Philip O'Connor is the newly-elected president of the Guild.

OTHER officers are Kenneth Whittaker, Special Agent in Charge of the Miami office of the FBI; and Metro Fireman, George J. Nalley, vice presidents; Capt. Lionel G. Gosselin, Metro Fire Dept., secretary; Lt. Kenneth W. Bush, Coral Gables Police Dept.; treasurer; and Sgt. Arnold DeLuca, Dade County Public Safety Dept., Sergeant-at-Arms.

Members of the guild's advisory board are Father John J. Nevins, chaplain; Father Thomas Engbers, Miami Fire Dept. chaplain; Major John DiLucchio, Sgt. Alex Gurdak and Lt. Robert Murphy, Miami Police Dept.; Edward Soucy, FBI (Ret.); Daniel P. Sullivan, executive director, Greater Miami



Frank Borman

Crime Commission; Capt. John Tighe, Miami Beach Police Dept.; Charles W. Zmuda and Gerald J. Reichardt, Dade County Public Safety Dept. Asst. Chief James Devaney, North Miami Police Dept.; Capt. Don Clermont, Coral Gables Police Dept.; Louise M. Sarsich, Miami Fire Dept.; Edward W. Nash, Fire (Ret.) and William Magill, Police (Ret.)

Tickets for the breakfast may be obtained by contacting Chief O'Connor at 271-8911.

2,000 to graduate from 17 schools

Almost 2,000 students will be graduated from 17 high schools in the Archdiocese of Miami and from St. John Vianney Minor Seminary during May and June.

Students at the Minor Seminary will be graduated during ceremonies on Saturday, May 27 in St. Raphael Chapel on the campus.

Times of commencement exercises for the high schools are as follows:

Archbishop Curley — 3 p.m., Sunday, May 28, Barry College.

Assumption Academy — 8 p.m., Friday, June 9, Assumption Chapel.

Belen Prep School — 8 p.m., Friday, June 9, St. John Vianney Seminary.

Cardinal Gibbons, Fort Lauderdale — 8 p.m., Friday, May 26, War Memorial Auditorium.

Cardinal Newman, West Palm Beach — 8 p.m., Thursday, June 1, W. Palm Beach Civic Center.

Chaminade, Hollywood — 5 p.m., Friday, May 26, Nativity Church.

Christopher Columbus — 10 a.m., Saturday, May 27, St. Brendan Church.

Convent of Sacred Heart — 7 p.m. Friday, June 2, St. Hugh Church.

Immaculata-LaSalle — 11 a.m., Saturday, May 27, St. Mary Cathedral.

Our Lady of Lourdes — 2 p.m., Saturday, May 27, Epiphany Church.

Madonna Academy, Hollywood — 8 p.m., Thursday, June 1, Nativity Church.

Mary Immaculate, Key West — 8 p.m., Thursday, May 25, School Auditorium.

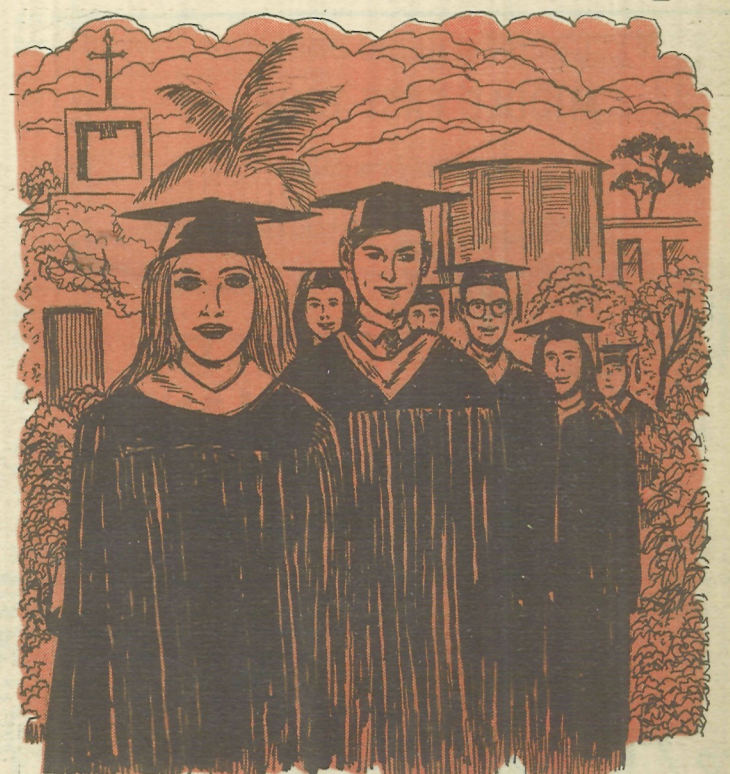
Monsignor Pace — 4 p.m., Sunday, May 21, Barry College.

Notre Dame Academy — 7 p.m., Sunday, May 28, Barry College.

Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach — 3 p.m., Saturday, June 3, Rosarian Auditorium.

St. Patrick, Miami Beach — 6 p.m., Sunday, June 4, St. Patrick Church.

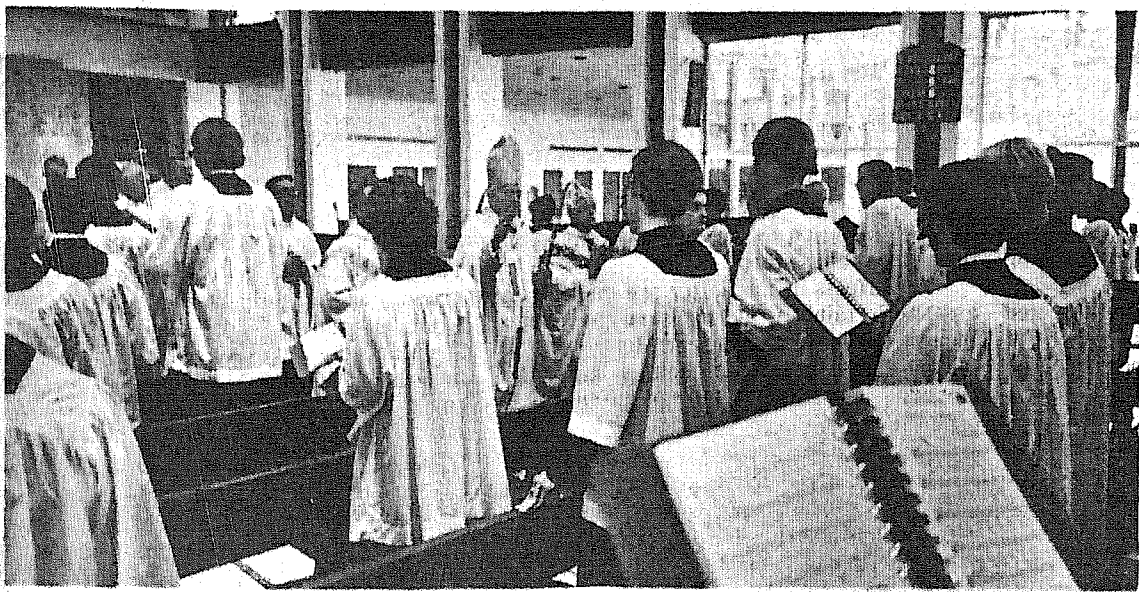
St. Thomas Aquinas, Fort Lauderdale — 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 23, War Memorial Auditorium.



SPECIAL
GRADUATION
SECTION
Pages 17-20

THE VOICE

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



BLESSING of Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll is given to seminarians of St. John Vianney Seminary following Mass celebrated Tuesday evening in St. Raphael Chapel.

Bishop to observe his silver jubilee

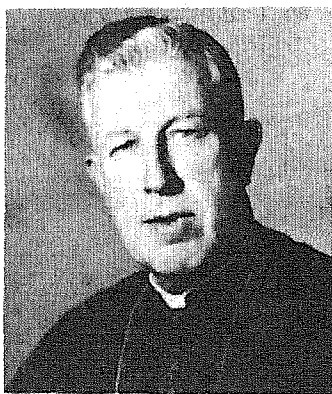
OPA LOCKA — The silver jubilee of his episcopal ordination and the 50th anniversary of his taking religious vows as a Redemptorist priest will be observed by Bishop James E. McManus, C.S.S.R. at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 9 in Sacred Heart Church, New Smyrna Beach.

The former Bishop of Ponce, Puerto Rico, and Auxiliary Bishop in the Archdiocese of New York, he has been residing since his retirement two years ago at Our Lady of Perpetual Help rectory where members of his order staff the parish.

Auxiliary Bishop Rene H. Gracida will represent the Archdiocese of Miami at the Mass of Thanksgiving which Bishop McManus will celebrate with Redemptorist Fathers.

ALTHOUGH retired, the prelate frequently celebrates Mass on Sundays in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church for the Spanish-speaking and has assisted in the Archdiocese of Miami by administering the Sacrament of Confirmation.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., who professed first vows in 1922 and was ordained to the priesthood in 1927, Bishop McManus served his first assignment in Puerto Rico from 1929 to 1934. He returned to the U.S. mainland to study Canon Law at Catholic University of America. After receiving a Doctorate in Canon Law he



Bishop McManus

joined the faculty of the Redemptorist Major Seminary at Esopus, N.Y. In 1940 he was reassigned to Puerto Rico and in 1947 was consecrated Bishop of Ponce.

During the period that he was Bishop of Ponce he founded the University of Santa Maria, established the Major Seminary of Regina Cleri at Aibonito and founded a native order of nuns in his diocese — the Sisters of Fatima. In addition he established two periodicals and a Catholic radio station.

THE VOICE

Archdiocese of Miami
Weekly Publication

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Yearbook is Presented To Archbishop.

'Disciple-'72' dedicated to Pope

"Disciple-'72" yearbook of St. John Vianney Seminary, is dedicated this year to Pope Paul VI.

Following Mass which he concelebrated with members of the faculty in St. Raphael Chapel on Tuesday evening, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll was presented with a copy of the yearbook by Father Frederick Easterly, faculty advisor to the yearbook staff and chairman of Social Studies at the seminary.

LATER in the summer two members of the Vincentian Fathers faculty and two seminarians will travel to Rome to present a copy of the yearbook to the Holy Father.

In their dedication to Pope Paul, seminarians wrote: "Less than 10 years ago, Pope John 'opened the window of the Church to let some fresh air in' and in the middle of one of the most important councils of Church history, he died.

"Cardinals from the four corners of the earth were sealed in the Sistine Chapel to select a new Vicar of Christ. With a puff of white smoke the world knew a pontiff had been selected and he knew that a marvelous challenge lay ahead — the spiritual leadership of the world.

"Since that time he has been to more places in the world, met more people and directed more important reforms in the Church than any other pontiff of at least this century.

"His sincerity and warmth have influenced the clergy and laity alike. Especially we of St. John Vianney, who dedicate the 1972 Disciple to the Bishop of Rome — Paul VI."

OFFICIAL Archdiocese of Miami Appointment

Upon nomination by the Very Reverend Matthew J. O'Rourke, S.S.J., Superior General of the Josephite Fathers, Baltimore, Md., Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll has made the following appointment:

THE REVEREND JAMES E. FITZPATRICK, S.S.J. — to Assistant Pastor, Christ the King Parish, Perrine, effective April 22, 1972.

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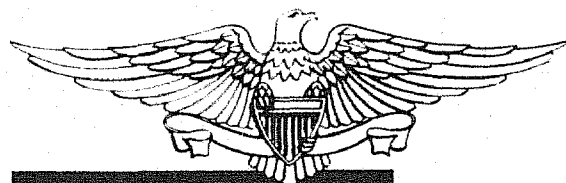
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Village Mall Center, 8950 S.W. 97th Ave.

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3100 Aventura Boulevard, Miami
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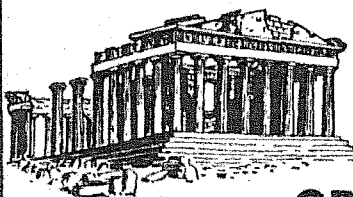
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Church long a protector of life, born and unborn

By FATHER DONALD W. WUER

"Since 1588 the Catholic Church has considered as murder the killing of any human fruit from the moment of conception . . . This position is maintained to the present."

So states Rabbi Dr. Immanuel Jakobovits in the book "Abortion and the Law." He does so as he re-affirms his own position that the Judaeo-Christian tradition has always held sacred human life in all its stages of development.

His argument concludes that "present-day rabbis are unanimous in condemning abortion, feticide, or infanticide; before or after birth, as an unconscionable attack on the sanctity of life."

Rabbi Jakobovits, since 1966 the Chief Rabbi of Great Britain, opens the door with these remarks to a segment of history that,

besides providing us with an explicit statement of the Church's constant and continued teaching, also gives us a parallel to our own present problem concerning abortion.

On May 29, 1537, in a papal brief directed to the Archbishop of Toledo and Primate of Spain, Pope Pius III wrote concerning the conquest of the new world.

HE INDICATED that the Archbishop was to exhort and urge most strongly that the Spanish explorers reaching out to the new world were to respect the lives and human dignity of those whom they found as "natives."

With indignation the letter calls to the attention of the Spanish throne the fact that those people in the recently colonized lands are precisely that — people. They enjoy, therefore, the rights of human beings and

must not be reduced to slavery. So strongly was this letter worded that it threatened excommunication to those who trampled on the rights of these men.

The effects of this letter are difficult to assess. Certainly it did not save the Grand Inca of Peru, Atahualpa, nor Montezuma in Mexico. But then again neither have the Geneva conventions irradiated war atrocities in our own day. It can, however, claim as one fruit the fact that today in Mexico, Peru and all those areas of Latin America visited and colonized by the Spanish and Portuguese the dominant part of the population today consists of descendants of those same "Indians" who greeted the conquistadors. The same cannot be said for New York, Detroit or Tucson.

Whatever the effects of that letter and all the teaching tradition that went before and followed it, its drive and direction is clear: Human life is of inestimable worth. It is the gift of God alone. It is not man's to dispose of as he wills. Life is to be conserved, nurtured, brought to full development — not destroyed.

FOLLOWING much the same line of thought that required the letter to Spain is the reasoning that led Pope Sixtus V to promulgate in 1588 the decree "Effrenatam," against the murder of children, born or unborn. The tradition behind both is the same. Life is sacred. Life is not an object to be juggled as one manipulated an investment. It is a touch of divinity. It is God's free and gracious gift to a world that looks to Him as its Author and Source.

The roots of this Catholic tradition take us far back into Sacred Scripture. The author of Genesis 1:27 and 2:7 tells us that "God formed man in the image of Himself" and then "He breathed into his nostrils a breath of life and thus man became a living being."

Scripture scholars continue to see the

"breath of God" as the life giving spirit given by God in a unique manner to men. To destroy this life is, of course, a terrible act. The reason for this is that God's spirit, God's "ruah," as the Old Testament put it, comes to inhabit man.

Man's dignity exists in the Bible because he possesses God's "ruah," God's life, God's spirit. He has this from God Himself. With this initial thrust the Judaeo-Christian tradition records throughout the pages of the Sacred Books the uniqueness of life and the reverence men just have before it.

Nor is the New Testament silent on life as God's most cherished gift to man. John tells us that Christ came "so that they might have life and have it to the full." John 10:10. He sees human life as the necessary reality for transformation into a life that will know no end. For John human life is sacred. But it is called to be divine.

HIS USE of the sequence, faith-light-life (John 12:35-36), reflects this world view. Such a view makes sense only when one starts with the God-given gift of life that all men share and that some, by faith, perfect into everlasting life.

In fact the whole perspective of the new order — the New Alliance of God's Son — is that of human life perfected and made divine. Matthew outlines in the several chapters that make up the Sermon on the Mount some of the essential attitudes that are the result of the new perspective.

The Gospel insists on a vision of man as an eventual citizen of heaven. The balance it sets is between the works of this world and those directed toward another. The background is always human life seen as potentially divine and eternal. The Sermon on the Mount requires that the believer sees his fellow man's dignity. This dignity comes from God, resides in man and is held sacred because of man's ultimate goal, union with God.

'Father Connie' walked last mile with nine men

By HENRY LIBERSAT

(Editor, The Florida Catholic)

SARASOTA, Fla. — At a time when executions are rare in the United States, Father Cornelius Dougherty can recall walking "the last mile" with nine men at Raiford State Prison.

Father Connie — as most people call him — is now pastor of Incarnation parish here, but from 1958 to 1963, he served as chaplain to the Catholic inmates at the prison and walked with nine men to the electric chair.

Father Connie said it isn't pleasant, this business of executing people or even witnessing them, but it isn't too bad when you know a man is ready to meet God.

A CASE in point was Harry. "His sister had written me and asked me to talk with him. She was a convert. I did talk with Harry, but he was hung up on reincarnation and other things. The day I first spoke with Harry was the day they had read his death warrant to him."

When the prisoner wanted to debate reincarnation and other theories, Father Connie simply said, "Harry, I haven't time for that, and neither have you. A week from today you'll be dead. I'd like to talk about what I know, about Jesus and salvation."

Harry was reconciled not only with God, but with his mother, his brother and his sister. For the first time in the history of the prison, a man on death row was permitted to go to the chapel where he was baptized and received his first Communion.

After the Baptism, Harry spoke with his mother; he hugged her and said, "Mom, I'm on cloud nine; I have never been so happy." They parted smiling and waving.

Harry's last words were:

"Jesus, mercy; my Jesus, mercy."

Nicholas J. Mackiewicz flatly told the chaplain he'd talk about sports and the weather but not about religion. Later, Dennis Whitney, a 17 year old convicted of killing seven people, became Mac's cellmate.

AFTER a couple of weeks, Mac told Father Connie: "Father, I have to do something with this boy. He's a pagan!" Father Connie gave Mac a rosary, a catechism, Bible and some literature.

Dennis Whitney was baptized by Father Connie, and another first at Raiford was logged when Archbishop Joseph Hurley entered death row to confirm Whitney.

Whitney is still on death row. Twenty-two hours before his scheduled execution, Father Dougherty said, he was granted a stay of execution.

Whitney's conversion came shortly after he saw Mac walk "the last mile."

Mac's last words are a tribute to those who surrounded him during his last days — and a condemnation of capital punishment. Strapped in the electric chair to die, Mac read a statement:

"I HAVE REGRET, deep regret for the past that has been mine, and I have regret and sorrow for the present. But this regret and sorrow for the present revolves about

the fact that my death, in this electric chair, accomplishes nothing beyond merely my death. The fact that a man is executed has not the least deterrent effect upon those who will follow — and there will be many — as there have been many in the past.

"I would like to say thank you to Warden Sinclair, Mr. Dugger and Father Connie for their many kindnesses to me and the others on death row. They have been most cooperative and considerate on numerous occasions. I know that today is a most distressing task for them.

"Father Connie, I am ready to go home to God."



Students march for brotherhood

Students from St. Joseph-by-the-Sea High School in Huguenot, N.Y., march silently through Staten Island in a "mute but ringing" plea for brotherhood and racial tolerance. Four hundred girls from the Catholic high school took part in the march to the burned-out house that Alberto Charles, a black native of the West Indies, had planned to buy for his family in the all-white neighborhood of New Dorp. Arson is suspected in the fire, which occurred only hours before the Charles family had planned to move into the house.

When they arrived at the house, the students broke their silence to read a prayer of St. Francis of Assisi, excerpts from St. Paul's Epistles, Martin Luther King's Letter from a Birmingham Jail, and to sing the theme song of the high school choir, "Let There Be Peace." The idea for the march was the girls' but they had full support from the school's administration and faculty.

Ulster Protestants reported arming

By ERNEST A. OSTRO

LONDON — (NC) — The leader of the militant right-wing Ulster Vanguard Movement, William Craig, in London to address a rally of sympathizers, alternately confirmed and denied press reports that a secret armed Protestant militia of over 10,000 is training as the para-military wing of the Vanguard and the Loyalist Association of Ulster Workers (LAW).

Addressing a rain-soaked gathering of about 3,000 sympathizers of Northern Irish Protestants — replete with fifes, drums, banners and a number of youths in Afrika Korps hats — Craig said:

"If we do not get a fair shake, we will take whatever

steps are necessary."

HE CALLED the gathering — held in Hyde Park — "the beginning of a mountainous tide of Loyalist opinion in Britain."

The Vanguard and related Northern Irish movements oppose the reunification of Northern Ireland with the Republic of Ireland in the south and are angry at the British government for suspending Ulster's Protestant-dominated Parliament in March — an action they regard as a possible first step toward reunification.

Before the rally, April 30 — which included teenagers from Belfast's Protestant Tartan gangs and LAW leader William Hull — Craig declared:

"We have no para-military wing. But we have known for some time of groups of people who have been disturbed by the way politicians have been talking. We have machinery for organizing a para-military wing should . . . this be necessary.

"We would certainly fight if it was necessary to uphold the welfare of the majority."

THE MAJORITY in Ulster is a million Protestants. There are 500,000 Catholics in the British Province.

Another Protestant leader, the Rev. Martin Smyth, master of the Protestant Orange Lodge of Belfast (a staunch anti-Republican group), said that

at least 30,000 Protestant men are ready to fight "when it is prudent to do so."

Mr. Smyth, at a wedding ceremony in Belfast, commented:

"There are groups of trained men in readiness to fight if necessary.

"ONE IS the Ulster Special Association, sometimes known as the Ulster Special Constabulary Association.

"This is a para-military force of men formed from the former B Specials. They have their own personal arms and are properly marshaled.

"They have kept up their weapons practice over the last few years.

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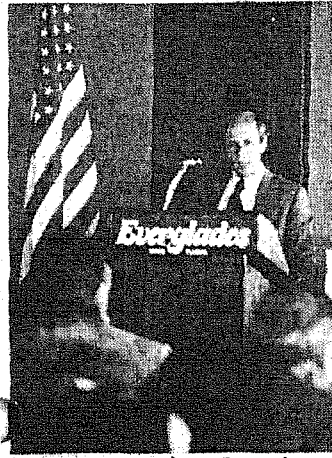
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'The natural law' called basis of juridical system

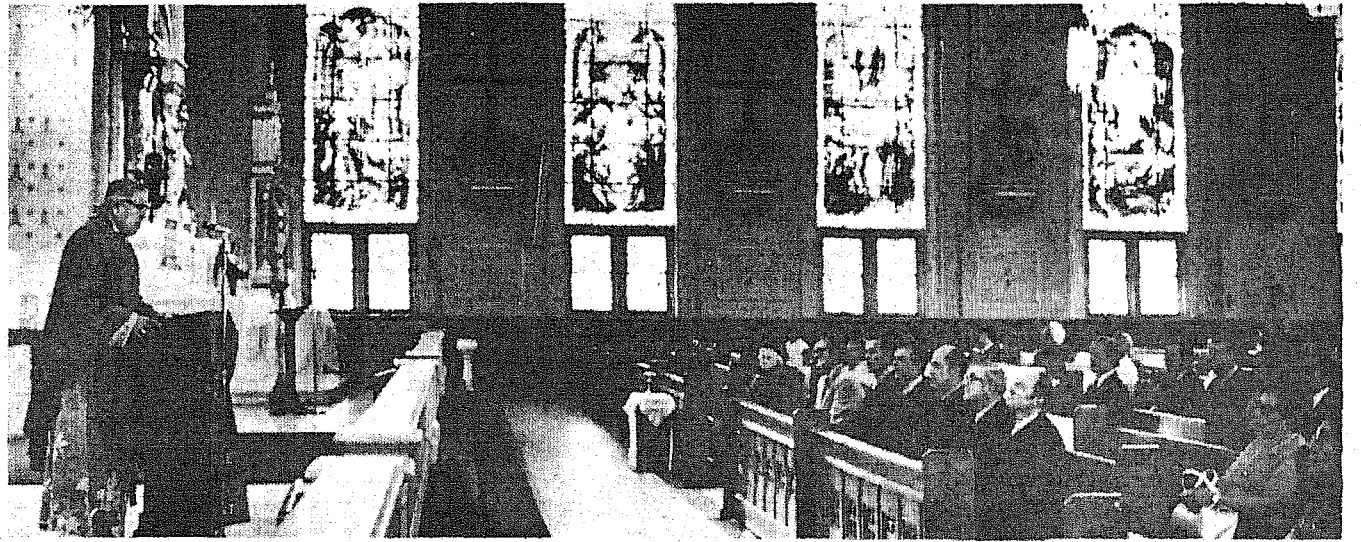


LEGAL counsel to President Richard Nixon, John Wesley Dean, spoke during luncheon on Law Day.

The entire juridical system must be founded on and give strength to the natural law, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll told jurists, lawyers, and legislators who participated in the Red Mass which he celebrated Monday in Miami's downtown Gesu Church.

A Red Mass is a Votive Mass of the Holy Spirit offered to invoke God's blessing on judges, lawyers and public officials.

Monday's Mass was offered by Archbishop Carroll in observance of Law Day on May 1 and of national Law Week designated April 26-May 3 by the American Bar



Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll Spoke To Judges And Lawyers During Red Mass

Association.

As Federal and Circuit Court Judges attired in their robes participated in the Mass from front pews of the church, Archbishop Carroll explained that it has been a custom for many years to gather together "for the specific purpose of calling on the Holy Spirit to ask His special benefits and graces to all those engaged in such an important and extensive work as the law itself."

NOTING that the law in this country had its birth with the adoption of the U.S. Constitution, the prelate emphasized that "if any law system is to retain its vitality it must remain within the comprehension of the common people — the law is primarily for the common people," he said.

He urged jurists to examine their consciences and reflect seriously on what the common people expect and look for in law, reminding them that the preservation of dignity, freedom and equality

of the individual are inalienable rights which cannot be taken from him.

"By reason that he was created by God," the Archbishop continued, "man has inalienable rights and the laws for the common man must guarantee him freedom, dignity, and equality. Since the individual is bound up with the family our national welfare depends on the welfare of society and law should preserve the family."

Archbishop Carroll charged that national and state laws have been passed and decisions made "whose only purpose is to break up the family," and added that laws of "equal rights" now being advocated by some persons would "break up the family."

HE URGED that laws be

formulated and interpreted keeping in mind the dignity and inalienable rights of individuals, the stability of the family and the welfare of society.

During a luncheon which followed at the Hotel Everglades, John Wesley Dean, legal counsel to President Richard Nixon, told guests that the work of his office include coordinating all information and intelligence reports on demonstrations throughout the nation; coordination of all litigation concerning the Chief Executive and involving White House papers or staff; and to handle all security for visiting heads of state and governments.

Expressing a particular interest in drug problems throughout the country he

said that although everything that can be done is being done at the Federal level, "it doesn't seem to be enough."

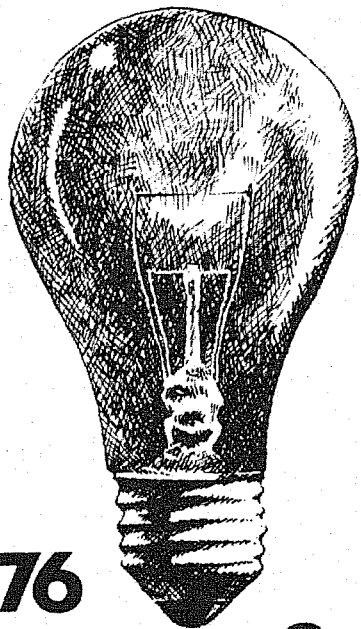
He noted the personal concern of President Nixon for the drug problems, pointing out that the President has pledged all funds available to deal with the problem.

IN RESPONSE to a question from a guest, Dean said, regarding the source of heroin that, "We have situations in some countries where we have a good deal of leverage" but explained that many nations are not willing to cooperate. "We can't merely tell a government that if you don't stop shipping it you're not going to get any foreign aid," he said, adding that in many countries drugs are used as part of the culture.

(continued on page 26)



Welcome is extended to a guest by Joseph Robbie during luncheon at Hotel Everglades which followed Red Mass in Gesu Church.

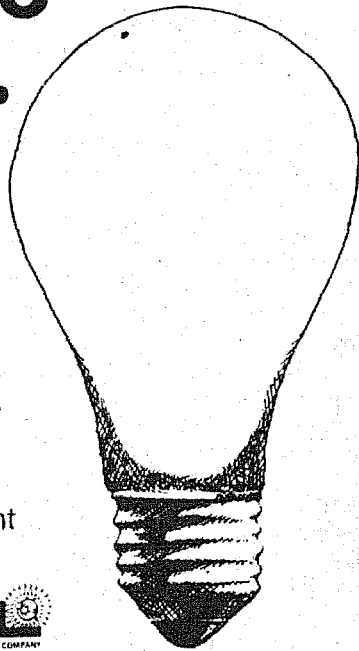


When you flip the switch in 1976 will the lights come on?

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Editorials

JEH, man of courage, honesty and patriotism

As a youngster, he was hit by a baseball that smashed his nose giving him a "bulldog" look — a look that became world famous.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation for the past 24 years, died last Tuesday and was buried yesterday in the Congressional Cemetery in Washington. He is mourned by high and low alike, by a nation which he served with dedication and unswerving loyalty.

When Hoover took over command of the FBI, which was ridden by politics, in 1924, it had but 500 agents, some of whom became the nucleus of the massive organization which now employs some 15,000 persons, 6,700 of whom are special agents.

Hoover "cleaned house" upon taking leadership and built an agency free from political maneuvering.

HIS OVERHAUL of the bureau included the adoption of a policy of employing lawyers and accountants as special agents. Also, he was responsible for establishing a central fingerprint bureau.

Hoover's prominence skyrocketed when in 1932 Congress broadened the FBI's powers by making kidnapping a federal crime. By this time the bureau had enhanced its reputation, which grew during the '30s with its role in the elimination of several notorious gangsters.

During the years of World War II the bureau's scope was further enlarged by an order of President Franklin D.

Roosevelt, who directed it to coordinate all matters of "espionage and sabotage."

Under Hoover's guidance the FBI became a relentless pursuer of Communists. In later years, Hoover became the target of radicals, the New Left, and critics from many fields. The controversies which surrounded him were noted by President Richard Nixon this week as he said "In times of controversy, Mr. Hoover was never a man to run from a fight. His magnificent contribution to making this a great and good nation will be with the American people long after the petty carplings of his detractors are forgotten."

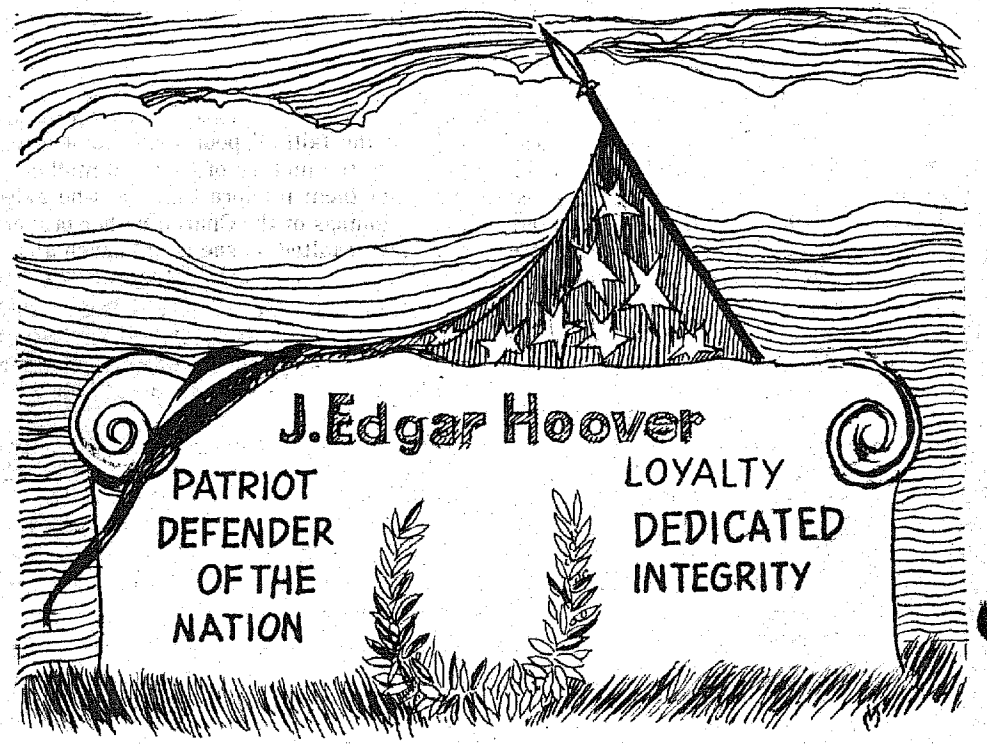
THE PUGNACIOUS FBI director who survived political assaults and personal vilification told a congressional committee two months ago, "I have a philosophy. You are honored by your friends and you are distinguished by your enemies. I have been very distinguished."

J. Edgar Hoover's honesty, courage, patriotism and dedication to his country will long be remembered.

Who will follow him as director of the FBI, and under what circumstances? Only time will tell. His successor, according to legislation passed two years ago, will be appointed by the President and approved by the Congress.

Let us hope that he will be able adequately to fill his predecessor's shoes and that he will be able to keep the agency above partisan politics.

A nation mourns



Reader's views enlarge discussion on vocation

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

I received two letters commenting on what was written here last week about the shortage of vocations to the priesthood and religious life.

One from a priest stated:

"I'd have to agree with you that the climate of society itself today is not conducive to life-time dedication to great causes. There is too much insecurity and permissiveness everywhere, and our young people's viewpoints are being formed in this kind of atmosphere.

"However, I think you missed another serious reason for fewer vocations. When I was ordained (42 years ago) the priest was a kind of jack of all trades. In most parishes, he was considered certainly one of the best educated, if not the best. People came to him with a great variety of problems and expected him to understand and find solutions. This could range from getting a man a job or explaining to him the meaning of a union to organizing recreational activities for both adults and young people.

"TODAY every parish has a sprinkling of specialists in a number of fields. We have many very dedicated lay people who are doing many of the things the priest used to do, and often doing them better, because of their training and competence. Especially since the Second Vatican Council, a layman strong in faith has been offered a very wide apostolate in the Church. I feel sure that



MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

being influenced in many ways that are harmful? I want them to mature and learn to be responsible, so I have no desire to tie them to my apron string. It would be impossible to do anyhow. Movies, television, magazines, books . . . all these have more power, it seems, than my husband and I. Some of the weird things being taught in religion classes distress us even more.

"In the face of all this, I can see why families right now are not giving more sons and daughters to the Church. How can the family once again be the cradle of vocations, as the old saying put it?"

Both of these letters enlarge the picture and offer another piece of the answer to the shortage of vocations. They also indicate clearly that we are indeed going through revolutionary changes, as the Church has in past history on many occasions. We cannot, as the elderly priest said, cling to the past forms to solve present problems.

The Reformation upheavals of the 16th century seem to eliminate the priesthood in some countries, like England, but it pushed the Church into convening the Council of Trent. Among the many extraordinary things that Council did, there came forth a new approach to the priesthood and the training of young men. The seminary system founded at that time served the Church admirably for 400 years.

SO NOW we are in another crisis; we stand at another crossroads. In the April edition of "The Sign," the astute Rosemary Haughton was not speaking specifically of vocations but of those values in the family and individuals which create the kind of climate in which vocations can flourish.

She said: "the things in which 'world' put its faith — technology, industrialization and scientific advance . . . has failed us . . . the coming technological paradise has turned out to be more like hell . . . in fact, the values which so daunted us Christians and destroyed our confidence have turned out to be shoddy, futile things.

"What is left? Christian communities are being newly drawn together in opposition to these false values. They are finding once more the oneness and the sense of mystery, of purpose, and of hope which Jesus gave to His Church.

"We find we do have something to give the world — a world that is suddenly uncertain, frightened and humiliated. We have hope, and we have inherited a way of life based on sharing and caring, on respect for material things as God's gifts, on simplicity and poverty of spirit. These are the traditional Christian and Catholic ways, and these are the things the world needs. We can give them — but only when we come together in a new way. The Church is beginning — painfully — to rediscover her strength and her mission."

And out of this, surely, perhaps in a way unimagined by us, the Holy Spirit will keep the priesthood and religious life strong and effective.

CHD meeting scheduled

One of a series of nationwide Spring Regional meetings of the U.S. Bishops' Campaign for Human Development will be held in Miami, Monday and Tuesday, May 8 and 9, at the Holiday Inn, 8701 Collins Ave., Miami Beach.

Included in the two-day meeting, which will be conducted by Father Robert Monticello, executive director, will be four full sessions featuring education, allocations and promotion. Time will also be provided for dioceses in the southeastern states to share any pertinent information.

REGISTRATION begins at 9 a.m. on Monday and will be followed by an orientation program at 9:45 a.m. Diocesan directors of CHD will explain programs in their various dioceses at 11 a.m.

During afternoon sessions Sister Jo Dunne and James Prior will outline the national CHD Education Program. A discussion and exchange of information will follow.

Fund allocation process, nationally and locally, will be discussed during opening sessions at 9 a.m. Tuesday. In

the afternoon Father Monticello and Prior will outline the 1972 Promotion and Public Information Program.

Graduation is set

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll will preside during commencement ceremonies at St. John Vianney Seminary, Miami, at 8 p.m., Saturday, May 27, in St. Raphael Chapel.

The Very Rev. Charles McNamara, C.M., seminary rector, will present 17 graduates of the junior college division, who will be awarded Associate in Arts degrees; and 11 graduates of the high school division, who will be awarded diplomas.

Gary Wiesmann, a candidate for the A.A. degree, will be the salutatorian; and Hector Perez, the valedictorian.

Junior College graduates from the Archdiocese of Miami are William Dorsey, Michael Faulkner, Stephen Hilley, Terence Hogan,

William Horton, Thomas Nenzo, Jorge Perales, Lawrence Salvo and Gary Wiesmann. Seminarians of the Diocese of St. Augustine are James Boddie and James Lambert.

Diocese of Orlando graduates are David Daley, Timothy Feeney, Brian Gilmartin, Michael Kirkland, and Michael Mintern; and from the Diocese of St. Petersburg, Robert Cannon.

High school graduates include Daniel Clancy, Paul Edwards, Andrew Frosch, Paul Garcia de Quevedo, James Gioia, Michael Miciak, Rodney Myerscough, Hector Perez and Francisco Tejidor, all of the Archdiocese of Miami; and Arthur Proulx and Stephen Sayers, Diocese of St. Petersburg.

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Archbishop of Miami

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Devotion to Mary: not outmoded

Within the past decade, Popes John XXIII and Paul VI have both been strong and constant advocates of devotion to Mary and have consistently reaffirmed the Church's traditional Marian theology.

In his first encyclical which was addressed to the entire world, Pope John said, "We pray earnestly to the Blessed Virgin Mary, to whose immaculate heart our predecessor Pius XII consecrated the entire human race. May she seek and obtain from God harmonious unity and true peace on behalf of our children in Christ and all those who, though separated from us, cannot help loving truth, unity and peace."

During the first year of his pontificate, Pope John addressed himself in "Grata Recordatio" to the bishops of the world on the subject of the rosary. "We want to declare in complete frankness and simplicity that the years have made Mary's rosary all the dearer to us. We never fail to recite it each day in its entirety."

IN A RADIO ADDRESS during September, 1961, the Pope concluded: "And finally we turn to you, O blessed Virgin Mary, mother of Jesus and our mother also . . . confiding ourselves to your intercession to preserve us from all dangers." He called on the help of the blessed mother in his proclamation of the Second Vatican Council and invoked her aid in his opening address to the Council. The Pope's memoirs and diary, published after his death, indicate that his strong and total loyalty and devotion to the mother of Jesus increased throughout all the years of his life.

Much of Pope John's attitude is reflected in the documents and speeches of Pope Paul VI and in a number of paragraphs from the documents of the Second Vatican Council.

Pope Paul VI, continuing the Marian teachings of his predecessors, has spoken countless times about the mother of Christ since the very beginning of his pontificate. His views can perhaps be best summarized in a single paragraph which he gave while speaking at the Church of Our Lady of Bonaria on April 24, 1970.

Pope Paul declared, "If we wish to be followers of Christ, we must be followers of Mary, that is to say, we must recognize the essential, life-giving and providential relationship linking Our Lady with Jesus, and opening up to us the way that leads to him . . . Do we want to be Christians, that is, imitators of Christ? Let us look to Mary . . . She is our ally, our advocate . . . She is the mother of the Church."

AT THE Second Vatican Council, the

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

The Council elsewhere in its document on the Church summarized and ratified the Church's traditional Marian doctrines by stating "Mary was involved in the mysteries of Christ. As the most holy mother of God she was, after her Son, exalted by divine grace above all angels and men. Hence the Church appropriately honors her with special reverence."

"Indeed, from most ancient times the Blessed Virgin has been venerated under the title of 'God-bearer.' In all perils and needs,

the faithful have fled prayerfully to her protection. Especially after the Council of Ephesus the cult of the People of God toward Mary wonderfully increased in veneration and love, in invocation and imitation, according to her prophetic words: 'All generations shall call me blessed; because He who is mighty has done great things for me.'

"THIS MOST HOLY Synod deliberately teaches this Catholic doctrine. At the same time, it admonishes all the sons of the Church that the cult, especially the liturgical cult, of the Blessed Virgin, be generously fostered. It charges that practices and exercises of devotion toward her be treasured as recommended by the teaching authority of the Church in the course of centuries . . . The Church in its apostolic work also rightly looks to Mary who brought forth Christ . . . so that through the Church, Christ may be born and grow in the hearts of the faithful also. The Virgin Mary in her own life lived an example of that maternal love by which all should be fittingly animated who cooperate in the apostolic mission of the Church on behalf of the rebirth of men."

The Second Vatican Council did take note that over the years there have been some excesses in devotion to Mary, and wisely cautioned, "This Synod earnestly exhorts theologians and preachers of the divine word that in treating of the unique dignity of the mother of God, they carefully and equally avoid the falsity of exaggeration on the one hand, and the excess of narrow-mindedness on the other . . . Under the guidance of the Church's teaching authority, let them rightly explain the offices and privileges of the Blessed Virgin which are always related to Christ, the Source of all truth, sanctity and piety."

"Let them painstakingly guard against any word or deed which could lead separated brethren or anyone else to error regarding the true doctrine of the Church. Let the faithful remember moreover that true devotion consists neither in fruitless and passing emotion, nor in a certain vain credulity. Rather, it proceeds from true faith, by which we are led to know the excellence of the mother of God, and are moved to a filial love toward our mother and the imitation of her virtues."

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FIRST in a series of bus outings sponsored by St. Ann parish St. Vincent de Paul Society for senior citizens at Lourdes Residence, West Palm Beach, was held last week. Joseph McMullen, society president, is shown with guests as they departed for Our Lady of Florida Retreat House and lunch.

Several generations at family celebration

WEST PALM BEACH — Several generations of one family were present during an unusual celebration and Mass of Thanksgiving celebrated last Saturday in the chapel of Cardinal Newman High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Shonter, who are observing the 60th anniversary of their marriage; and their children, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Shonter, observing their silver jubilee, renewed their nuptial vows during Mass concelebrated by Father William Brooks, O.M.I., Father Frank Curley, O.M.I., and Father Charles Cassetta, O.M.I.

A RECEPTION followed at the nearby convent of the Adrian Dominican Sisters.

Members of SS. Peter and Paul Church, Miami, for 28 years, the Cloyd Shonters are now members of St. Thomas the Apostle parish, Miami.

They are the parents of six children including Richard J. Shonter, Mrs. Addison Van Wagner, Miami; Mrs. Lawrence Riley, New York; Mrs. T. H. Cleary, Sarasota; Mrs. Fred Legere, Albuquerque, N.M., and Mrs. Arnold Yorra, Atlanta.

Students to stage play 'Anastasia'

M. Maurette's romantic drama, "Anastasia," will be presented at 8:15 p.m. today, (Friday) Saturday and Sunday in the Barry College Little Theater.

The play, a student production, evolves around a young woman who claims to be the sole survivor of the massacre of the Russian Czar's family and the tests she undergoes to prove her identity.

Pioneer members of St. Juliana parish, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shonter are the parents of three children, including Martha L. of this city; Richard J. Shonter, Jr., Boston, and Elizabeth Shonter, also of Boston.

An employe of the Archdiocese of Miami for the past 13 years, Mrs. Shonter was formerly parish secretary at St. Juliana Church and has been the bookkeeper at Cardinal Newman High School for the past 11 years.

Right-to-life member to speak

"Abortion" will be the topic of Mrs. Beverly Martin, R.N., of the South Dade chapter of the "Right-To-Life" Committee, at 8 p.m., Monday, May 15 at St. Kevin parish, 4120 SW 125 Ave.

A question and answer period will follow. The general public is invited to attend.

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MAY 15 1967

MAY 16 1967

MAY 17 1967

MAY 18 1967

MAY 19 1967

MAY 20 1967

MAY 21 1967

MAY 22 1967

MAY 23 1967

MAY 24 1967

MAY 25 1967

MAY 26 1967

MAY 27 1967

MAY 28 1967

MAY 29 1967

MAY 30 1967

MAY 31 1967

Guild to give award to Msgr. M'Keever

Mass to be celebrated in St. Mary Cathedral by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll at

11 a.m., Sunday, May 7, will mark the close of the academic year for members of the Archdiocesan Catholic Teachers Guild.

Nurses to hold dinner May 12

The Spring dinner of the North Dade Chapter of Catholic Nurses begins at 5 p.m., Friday, May 12 at the Miami Shores Country Club.

A social hour will precede dinner. Reservations may be made by calling 754-0504 or 685-1437.

During luncheon which will follow in the Archdiocesan Hall, members will honor Msgr. William F. McKeever, former Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools with the Guild's Lumen Christi award.

Dennis Hyde, student at Msgr. Edward Pace High School, will receive the first annual scholarship.

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Miamians to receive honors from Biscayne

Three Miamians will be the recipients of honorary degrees during commencement exercises at Biscayne College, where 53 students will be graduated at 3 p.m.,

An honorary degree given Bp. Tanner

ST. LEO — Bishop Paul Tanner of St. Augustine was one of three persons awarded honorary degrees during commencement exercises held Sunday, April 30 in the Marion Woman Activities Center at St. Leo College.

Ralph Nader gave the address during the commencement where some 230 students were graduated.

An honorary doctorate of laws was conferred on Bishop Tanner by Dr. Thomas B. Southard, college president.

An honorary doctorate of humanities was conferred on Sherrell William Herrell, acting Deputy Associate Commissioner for the Bureau of Higher Education, Office of Education, U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

Oliver James Keller, Jr., Director of the Florida Division of Youth Services, was the recipient of an honorary doctorate of law.

Saturday, May 13.

Auxiliary Bishop Rene H. Gracida will confer degrees on the seventh college class during ceremonies in Carroll Hall.

The Bishop will also be the celebrant of Baccalaureate Mass at 6 p.m., Friday, May 12, in the Center for Continuing Education on the college campus.

Kenneth W. Whittaker, Special Agent in Charge of the Miami FBI Office, will receive an honorary Doctorate in Civil Law; Larry Little, Miami Dolphins Offensive Guard, will be awarded an honorary Doctorate in Human Relations; and Mrs. Sidney Weintraub, prominent Miami civic leader, will receive an honorary Doctorate of Public Service.

White elephant sale, auction set

Everything from antique clocks to portable televisions will be offered at the auction and white elephant sale, hosted by the Parent's Association of Notre Dame Academy, Saturday, May 6, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the school, 130 NE 62 St.

Proceeds from the project will be used to make improvements on the school.



College sets graduation day May 14

More than 150 students will be graduated from Barry College during commencement exercises on Sunday, May 14, in the college auditorium.

Auxiliary Bishop Rene H. Gracida will confer degrees on 134 undergraduates at 2 p.m. and on 43 graduates at 8 p.m. The commencement address will be given by Msgr. Michael V. Gannon, associate professor in the Department of Religion and professor of history at the University of Florida.

Baccalaureate Mass for graduates and their families will be concelebrated at 5:30 p.m. at the college. Father Neal McDermott, O.P., will be the principal celebrant with Father Cyril Burke, O.P. and Father D. Paul Thibault, O.P.

At 8:15 p.m., the traditional Rose and Candle ceremony will be held in the college auditorium when graduates will turn over senior responsibilities to the junior class.



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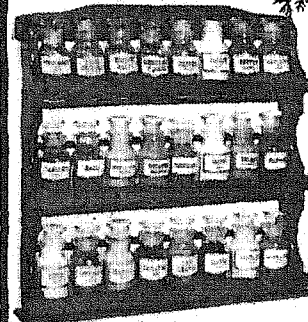
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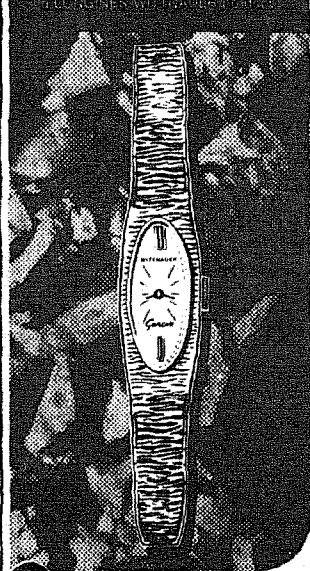
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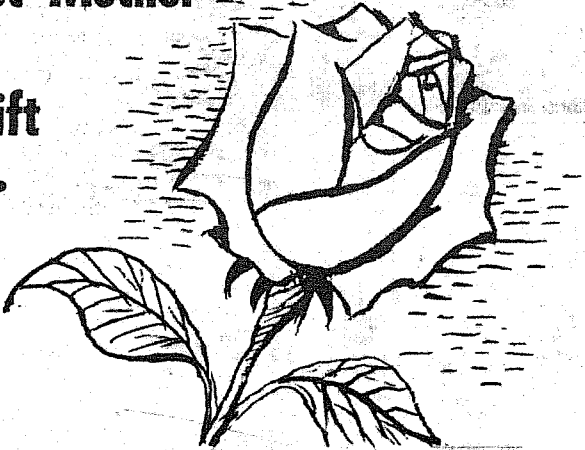
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Around the Archdiocese Monroe County

Mrs. Manuel Arsua was installed as president of the San Pedro Altar Society, Tavernier, during a recent Mass. Other officers include: Mrs. Thomas Gallagher, vice president; Mrs. Karl Cormey, recording secretary; Mrs. Ralph Rozel, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Dorothy Roberts, treasurer.

Palm Beach County

The annual "Ice Cream Festival," sponsored by the St. Juliana Women's Club, West Palm Beach, is set for Sunday, May 7, in the school cafeteria, 4500 S. Dixie, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Broward County

St. Henry parish's "Family Festival" is set for Sunday, May 7, from noon until 9 p.m. at the Pompano Race Track, Powerline Road. A barbecue and a golf tournament are planned. Entries for the tournament must be made at the rectory today (Friday).

Retiring St. Coleman School faculty member, Mrs. Sara Mulrooney, will be honored at a tea hosted by the parish's Women's Guild, Sunday, May 7, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the church hall. All former students, parents and friends have been invited.

"The Day of the Jackel," will be reviewed by Mrs. Robert Hoffman, well-known writer and book reviewer, during the Monday, May 8 meeting of the St. Pius X Women's Club, Ft. Lauderdale.

The meeting is set for 10 a.m. in the parish hall.

Holy Spirit and Marie Regina Courts of the CDA have invited all CDA members to join them, Sunday, May 7 to observe an 11 a.m. Mass at St. Coleman church, South Federal Highway and S.E. 12 St., Pompano Beach. Msgr. Michael J. Fogarty, state clergy counselor, will celebrate Mass.

Mrs. Leo Arns will be installed as president of Assumption Guild, Pompano Beach following a 9 a.m. Mass, Tuesday, May 9. Other officers include: Mrs. Raymond Wahl, vice president; Mrs. Chris Mariano, secretary; and Mrs. Michael Cafiero, treasurer.

For reservations for the breakfast following Mass at the Sea Ranch Motel, call Mrs. Ray Wright, 781-0357.

Dade County

Holy Family parish Women's Club's mother and daughter breakfast is scheduled after the 8:30 a.m. Mass, Sunday, May 7, at the Balmoral Hotel.

The Star Lakes auditorium will be the scene of the Spring fashion show, hosted by Visitation Women's Guild, Thursday, May 11, beginning at 7 p.m. The auditorium is located at 19100 NE Third Ave.

The annual carnival of Gesu School is set for Saturday and Sunday, May 6 and 7. Parents of the school children are in charge of the booths. The doors will open at 4 p.m. both days.

Court Miami of the CDA will hold its monthly breakfast Sunday, May 7 at 10:30 a.m. at the "Top O' the Columbus."

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Mrs. Palmer will address convention

Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, immediate past legislative chairman of Miami's Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, will be a featured speaker during the 42nd annual convention of the St. Augustine Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, May 7, 8, and 9 in St. Augustine.

Legislation concerning liberalized abortion will be the topic of Mrs. Palmer, a past president of the Miami ACCW and of the Provincial Council of Catholic Women in Florida, during sessions on Tuesday at the Ponce de Leon Motor Lodge.

Women named on exec board

Two members of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women have been elected to the executive board of the Greater Miami Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in communications.

Mrs. William Healy, a member of St. Richard Women's Club and public information director at Barry College, was elected first vice president.

Mrs. Marjorie L. Fillyaw, a life member of the North Dade Deanery and Local News Editor of The Voice, will serve as recording secretary.

Summer school, evening classes

Two sessions of summer school and evening classes are being offered at Biscayne College in the areas of science, business, English, Theology, history and law enforcement.

Both credit and non-credit courses are included. Additional information may be obtained by calling 625-1561.

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New Commissions chairmen of Miami's ACCW include Mrs. Peter Zanetti, Mrs. Bernard Lyons, Mrs. Donald Hofer, and Mrs. Arthur Harlan.



Women's organization names members to 5 commissions

Members of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, representing many areas of South Florida, have been appointed to positions on the five Commissions of the Council.

Mrs. Bernard Lyons, Miami, is chairman of the Church Communities Commission, whose vice chairmen are Mrs. James C. McDevitt, Miami, Ecumenism; Mrs. Walter Hmielewski, Miami, Liturgy and Worship; Sister Margaret Mary, O.P., Retreats-Dominican Retreat House; Sister Muriel Brown, R.C., Retreats-Cenacle Retreat House; Miss Jean Enzenbacher, Fort Lauderdale, Scripture.

CHAIRMAN of the Community Affairs Commission is Mrs. Donald Hofer, Miramar. Serving with her are Mrs. Bert Behar, Miami, Charities; Mrs. Robert Sorrelle, Pompano Beach, Farm Laborers; Mrs. William Ellis, Miami, Safety; Mrs. John Garrison, Pompano Beach, Volunteers; and Mrs. Patrick F. McNally, Riviera Beach, WICS.

The Family Affairs Com-

mission is under the chairmanship of Mrs. W. R. Dinnen, Fort Lauderdale. Vice-chairmen are Mrs. George Camus, Miami, Family Life; Mrs. W. J. McCullough, West Palm Beach, Senior Citizens; Mrs. Francis B. Morrison, Fort Lauderdale; Home and School; Miss Virginia DiCristafaro, Miami, Libraries and Literature; and Mrs. Philip Coniglio, North Miami, Youth.

Mrs. Peter Zanetti heads the International Affairs Commission assisted by vice-chairmen: Mrs. Rene Zambrana, Inter-American Relations; Mrs. James W. Wilbanks, Miami, International Relations; Mrs. Bernard Blanck, Miami, Student Hospitality; Mrs. Ralph Madonna, Miami, Works of Peace; Mrs. Bernice Knothe, Hollywood, Intra-American.

THE Organization Services Commission is headed by Mrs. Arthur Harlan, Miami. Vice-chairmen include Mrs. Arthur Podway, Miami, Newsnotes, Mrs. John Cunningham, Fort

Lauderdale, Field Services; Mrs. Katherine Bracken, Dania, Legislation; Mrs. Norman Gerhold, Homestead, Membership; and Mrs. Harry H. McLaughlin, Miami, Publicity.

Serving as deanery president for the next year will be Mrs. Joseph Niemoeller, Coral Gables, North Dade; Mrs. John Roche, Miami, South Dade; Mrs. Julian Humiston, Boca Raton, East Coast; Mrs. Leo Zyzy, Fort Lauderdale, Broward deanery.

Hospital auxiliary to install officers

Mrs. Thomas Akel will be installed as president of Mercy Hospital Auxiliary during noon luncheon on May 17 at Holiday Inn, LeJeune Rd., Coral Gables.

Also assuming offices will be Mrs. M. H. Clarkson, Mrs. Doris Zwerner and Mrs. A. Kish, vice presidents; Mrs. C. O. Wiggan, corresponding secretary; and Miss Loretta McTiernan, treasurer.

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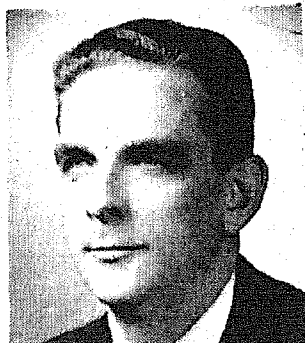
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Film fare on TV

SUNDAY, MAY 7

7:30 p.m. (CBS) — **Enter Laughing** (1967) — A cheery, book-to-stage-to-movie autobiography based on comedian Carl Reiner's first break into show biz. Stronger direction might have raised the various styles of humor to a single high level, and it might have overcome the "big TV show" feeling of a few scenes, but overall the Jewish humor consistently tickles. Elaine May's mannerisms and caricatures create a thoroughly unsympathetic but outlandishly laughable neurotic. Michael J. Pollard adds a fine folksy touch. There is nothing everlasting about the humor, but any audience will thoroughly enjoy the film.

9 p.m. (ABC) — **Moriturus** (1965) — Unwilling Marlon Brando is forced to commit sabotage aboard the German ship of Yul Brynner during World War II. Although the film is a little confused about whether it is an action story or an allegory, the direction by Bernhard Wicki of its ship scenes is first-rate. With Trevor Howard, Wally Cox, and Janet Margolin. (A-III)

MONDAY, MAY 8

9 p.m. (ABC) — **Waterhole No. 3** (1967) — Craggy James Coburn is the fastest con artist in the West, in this souped-up and flashy mod Western. One of the things he cons is the wallet containing a map showing the location of a cache of stolen gold, lifted from the thief. With the robber in pursuit (and the Army in pursuit of him), Coburn races to snap up the gold. Tone of the film is coarse, bawdy, and frequently just plain crude. (B)

9 p.m. (NBC) — **The Lost Flight** — Made for television. A kind of flying "Ship of Fools," with Lloyd Bridges as your pilot. A passenger jet makes a crash landing on a remote desert island, and the catastrophe naturally brings out both the best and the worst in the passengers who survived the trip.

TUESDAY, MAY 9

8:30 p.m. (ABC) — **What's A Nice Girl Like You . . . ?** — Repeat of an original 90-minute TV film, with Brenda Vaccaro, Jo Anne (Laugh-In) Worley, Jack Worden, Vincent Price and Roddy McDowall. Miss Vaccaro is a slum child from the Bronx who aspires to greater things. To save some time, she decides to impersonate a prominent socialite, with predictable complications.

THURSDAY, MAY 11

9 p.m. (CBS) — **Arrivederci, Baby!** (1966) — What might have been a bright, sprightly marital comedy starring, say, a Cary Grant, is instead a dull, tasteless, and vulgar vehicle for clownish Tony Curtis. The big issue seems to be whether or not the marriage is in question (an aged Italian count's to lovely Rosanna Schiafano, con-man Curtis' girl friend) was valid. (B)

FRIDAY, MAY 12

9 p.m. (NBC) — **The Story Of A Woman** (1969) — Were it not for a lush musical score, this tangled marital melodrama about a woman reliving a past affair that threatens to ruin her happy present would be a guaranteed sleep-inducer, especially for those watching from soft easy chairs. Our advice: listen to the television and watch the radio instead. (A-III)

9 p.m. (CBS) — **Murder Once Removed** — Original 90-minute television melodrama presents a tale of woe centering on a scheming doctor's clandestine relationship with the wife of one of his wealthy patients. John Forsythe, Barbara Bain, Richard Kiley star.

BOOK REVIEW

Book gives an enjoyable tour of Irish heartland

The Shannon Sailors by Leonard Wibberley. Morrow. Suitable for general reading.

In a light, charming, rambling little volume, Leonard Wibberley, best known as the author of "The Mouse That Roared," takes us on a journey through the Irish heartland from Limerick in

the West, through the great central plain, to Dublin on the East coast.

This was a journey by boat, from the estuary of the Shannon through the winding courses of that great waterway and finally into the Grand Canal, which leads our freshwater sailors to their ultimate destination.

Mr. Wibberley was born in Ireland but has lived for many years in California; and he was accompanied by his four sons, age 10 to 20, and by another Irish native, a California high school teacher.

THE TRAVELERS proceeded slowly, unfamiliar as they were with the tricky channel of the Shannon; they stopped wherever the spirit moved them; and they got close to an Ireland rarely seen by the average tourist who attends the medieval banquet at Bunratty Castle, after landing at Shannon airport; swings quickly through the Ring of Kerry and Killarney; and winds up, exhausted, in Dublin, thinking he has seen Ireland.

THE BOOK is written by a man with a fine eye for the beauties of the Irish countryside, a quick wit which appreciates the incongruities of certain aspects of Irish life,

and an honesty which is not too often found in travel books about Ireland.

An example of the last trait is the author's comments on certain Irish historical sites: Clonmacnoise is a case in point, where little or no care is taken by the authorities to maintain a major tourist attraction in decent order.

IT IS A SHOCK to many visitors to be forced to approach the site of a great medieval abbey through mud, weeds, and cow dung, and then find the buildings themselves redolent with the smell of urine and defaced by the scrawls of rural vandals.

There is far too much of this in Ireland; and one hopes that An Bord Failte (the Irish Tourist Authority) will read Mr. Wibberley's book and see that appropriate action is taken.

But the author and his "crew" found more to admire than to dislike; and the resulting volume is an excellent introduction to the quiet face of the real Ireland, still unsoiled, still charged by the presence of ancient legend and myth. Recommended.

S.P. Ryan
University of Scranton

Surprises are in store in this trip to faraway

Spies Behind The Pillar, Bandits At The Pass, by Kathleen Trautman. McKay. Suitable for general readers.

I wish someone would create a library classification to cover the following category: I have spent a couple of unusual years abroad and this is an account of my experiences.

Afghanistan is the locale of the two-year stay of Kathleen Trautman; her husband, a United States Information Service officer; and their two pre-school sons.

Kabul was listed as a hardship post and Mrs. Trautman makes it obvious in the first few chapters that it was all that and more.

LEAVING THE U.S., the Trautmans were idealistic and optimistic, but their initial associations with our

diplomats were enough to turn off the glow. They were appalled by the official and unofficial attitude toward the Afghans, and if the book accurately portrays United States representation in Afghanistan — and in various other parts of the world — then our diplomatic service is just short of disaster.

The author captures very well the mood and color of the country by describing the Afghans' living habits, travels, and work, both official and volunteer. She is especially adept at making her Afghan servants seem real people, and not the foreign stereotype common to diplomatic memoirs.

Pauline J. Earl
Clarks Green, Pa.

Film world of Renoir

Jean Renoir: The World of His Films, by Leo Braudy, Doubleday. Suitable for general reading.

This is the way a study of an important film artist should be made: an articulate exploration of the world of his films.

Leo Braudy's knowledgeable sensitivity to film, and especially the films of Renoir, reveals not only the technical pioneer but the artist-genius.

FOR OVER five decades, Renoir has enriched the world of film. His own world is neatly mapped by Braudy. Such themes as: Nature, Theatre, Person, Society, and Hero not only occupy each world of Renoir but form the links among all the films.

Each film is thoroughly

explored. While each retains its individual artistic identity, it is also shown as contributing to the continuity of Renoir's humanistic preoccupations. Brilliantly written, this is a fascinating study of film history and aesthetics by a first-rate critic. It contains a brief biography of Renoir plus a Filmography, Bibliography, and numerous stills.

For those who remember only "The Grand Illusion" and "Rules of the Games," this remarkably readable exploration of Jean Renoir's film world is a rewarding adventure. It is probably the best study of one of the most important persons in the history of film-making.

John J. Quinn, S.J.
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THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC OFFICE FOR MOTION PICTURES Ratings Of Movies On TV This Week

FRIDAY, MAY 5
1:40 p.m. (6) *Miracle Of Morgan's Creek* (See rating Monday, 1:40 p.m.)
4 p.m. (5) *The Counterfeit Traitor, Part II* (Unobjectionable for adults)
4 p.m. (10) *Torn Curtain* (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: This predictable suspense film is morally flawed by the gratuitous introduction of pre-marital sex between the sympathetic protagonists. Questionable also, on moral grounds, is the detailed treatment of a realistically brutal killing.
7:30 p.m. (6) *New Kind Of Love* (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: This film, of low moral tone, contains gross suggestiveness in costuming, dialogue and situations.
8:30 p.m. (10) *Yuma* (No classification)
9 p.m. (4 & 11) *The Deadly Hunt* (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (11) *The Vengeance Of Fu Manchu* (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (10) *None But The Lonely Hearts*

(Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (4) *Westward The Women* (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
SATURDAY, MAY 6
10:30 a.m. (6) *Kid Flix — Robinson Crusoe On Mars*
12 noon (6) *One-Eyed Jacks* (Unobjectionable for adults)
1 p.m. (4 & 11) *Children's Film Festival*
1 p.m. (10) *Joe Butterfly* (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents); then, *Last Of The Fast Guns* (Family)
2:30 p.m. (4) *Ulysses* (Unobjectionable for adults, with reservations)
3 p.m. (12) *Flat Top* (Family)
4:30 p.m. (6) *The Spy Who Came In From The Cold* (Unobjectionable for adults)
7 p.m. (6) *New Kind Of Love* (See rating Friday, 7:30 p.m.)
8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) *See The Man Run* (No classification)
9 p.m. (5 & 7) *Marriage — Year One* (No classification)
9:30 p.m. (6) *One-Eyed Jacks* (Unobjectionable for adults)
11:30 p.m. (4) *King Solomon's Mines* (No classification)

TUESDAY, MAY 9
1:40 p.m. (6) *Mara Of The Wilderness* (Family)
4 p.m. (5) *The Tin Star* (Family)
4 p.m. (10) *Marnie* (Unobjectionable for adults)
7:30 p.m. (6) *Fall Of The Roman Empire* (Family)
8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) *What's A Nice Girl Like You . . .* (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) *Mr. Buddwing* (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (10) *Maltese Falcon* (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
WEDNESDAY, MAY 10
1:40 p.m. (6) *Mara Of The Wilderness* (Family)
4 p.m. (5) *Crack In The World* (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4 p.m. (10) *The Thrill Of It All* (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
7:30 p.m. (6) *Pleasure Of His Company* (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
8:30 p.m. (10) *Crowhaver Farm* (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) *Eve Of The Devil* (Unobjectionable for adults)
11:30 p.m. (10) *To Have And Have Not* (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

THURSDAY, MAY 11
1:40 p.m. (6) *Mara Of The Wilderness* (Family)
4 p.m. (5) *Carrie, Part I* (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Reflects the acceptability of divorce; tends to arouse sympathy for immoral actions.
4 p.m. (10) *To Kill A Mocking Bird* (Unobjectionable for adults)
7:30 p.m. (6) *Fall Of The Roman Empire* (Family)
8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) *A Taste Of Evil* (No Classification)
9 p.m. (5 & 7) *Gigi* (Unobjectionable for adults)
9:30 p.m. (6) *Fall Of The Roman Empire* (Family)
11:30 p.m. (4) *The Prize* (Unobjectionable for adults)
11:30 p.m. (11) *The Return Of The Texan* (Family)

RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS

TV
Saturday
5:30 p.m.

THE TV MASS — (Spanish) Ch. 23 WLTV Celebrant

Sunday
7 a.m.

THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 11 WINK

9 a.m.

CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY — Ch. 7 WCKT — "Marv, the Ecclesial Woman" will be the topic of Father John Handrahan, S.J.; Father Urban Voll, O.P.; Sr. Therese Carmela, S.N.J.M.; and Miss Marv Luti.

10:30 a.m.

THE TV MASS — Ch. 10 WPLG — Celebrant Father Frank Cahill.

SUNDAY, MAY 7
2 p.m. (6) *New Kind Of Love* (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: This film, of low moral tone, contains gross suggestiveness in costuming, dialogue and situations.
4:30 p.m. (6) *The Spy Who Came In From The Cold* (Unobjectionable for adults)
7 p.m. (6) *New Kind Of Love* (See rating at 2 p.m.)
7:30 p.m. (4 & 11) *Enter Laughing* (Family)
9 p.m. (10 & 12) *Moriturus* (Unobjectionable for adults)
11:30 p.m. (5) *The House Of Fear* (Family)
11:30 p.m. (11) *The Raid* (Family)

MONDAY, MAY 8
1:40 p.m. (6) *Mara Of The Wilderness* (Family)
4 p.m. (5) *Papa's Delicate Condition* (Family)
4 p.m. (10) *A Man Could Get Killed* (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
7:30 p.m. (6) *Pleasure Of His Company* (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

V AMUSEMENTS

MOVIES-TV-RADIO

Film about black singer has absorbing moments

Georgia, Georgia (Cinerama) — is, according to the production notes, the first feature ever written by a black woman.

Whereas Maya Angelou's breakthrough is indeed a milestone, it regrettably does not assure us of a film that is "right on" its self-announced black theme.

In recording the emotional traumas undergone by a beautiful black singer on tour in Sweden, the film is in fact "just off."

THE DRAMA itself is absorbing, and writer Angelou and director Stig Bjorkman have expressed much about the problems of blacks — especially those like Georgia who have grave problems and doubts about their own roles and basic identity, or those like the desperate, embittered AWOL GI's whom she refuses to help, who are adrift in an unyielding world.

By setting their film in Stockholm, the film makers have provided us with a distance which enables us to see things we might not be able to see closer to home. The main problem with the film is that it lapses very quickly into a romantic melodrama involving a simmering relationship between the singer and the young white photographer (Dirk Benedict) who is doing a magazine story about her.

Brando with Irish brogue

The Nightcomers (Avco Embassy) Marlon Brando is back, inhabiting the character of Peter Quint (from the Henry James story, "Turn of the Screw"), and with an Irish brogue that's as thin as his hair.

The story is pretty thin, too, although it has its juicy-thick-sticky moments, and is only "based on the characters" in the original James short chiller.

What the film will do for you is demonstrate another instance of corruption of the innocent, in this case the children and their governess, and the near glorification of evil incarnate in Mr. Brando's Quint.

Visual gore, sweaty sex, and a touch of sado-masochism are things most of us can do without, especially at the movies. (C)

This sets your nerves on edge

Le Boucher (Cinerama) French director Claude Chabrol has made a mark as a director of eerie and realistic murder mysteries. His new film is perhaps his best yet, and it carries one along much the way Hitchcock's "Psycho" did a few years back.

Chabrol's script is tight and controlled, and as a result his camera never fails to draw our attention to the telling of details that set our nerves on edge.

The acting is likewise superb, especially by Stephanie Audran (the director's wife) as the local school-mistress, and Jean Yanne as the village butcher. (A-III)

WHEN things come predictably to a boil, the entire project sputters and spills over as familiar froth. All of this further obscures the deeper questions and issues raised but never fully explored.

The film's great asset is Diana Sands as Georgia, and it is her tragic beauty and fine performance that raise "Georgia" to heights it otherwise has no reason to reach.

Marring the production seriously, however, are the clumsy insertion of coy material focusing on Georgia's manager's homosexual appetites and a jarring climax that shocks but does not lead to either perspective or a proper solution. (A-IV)

Strangely gentle film set in a brutal period

The Garden Of The Finzi-Continis (Cinema V) — concerns the effects of the official Fascist anti-Semitism on the Jewish community of an Italian town. Because its focus is on a doomed love story, it is strangely a gentle film for such a brutal period of recent history.

"Garden" shows clearly how the ghetto was created through the gradual evolution of exclusion from civic activities that ultimately leads to the tragedy of deportation. In the background, unseen, are the concentration camps, and it is this knowledge on the part of the audience that gives the film its haunting poignancy.

THE CENTRAL figure of the story is a middle-class Jewish college student (Lino

Capolicchio) who loves the beautiful daughter (Dominique Sanda) of the wealthy Finzi-Continis family.

Ironically, it is the Fascist laws which break down the walls of the Finzi-Continis' garden to admit the commoners who formerly were excluded. But the old class divisions prove stronger than racial bonds, and the aristocratic Finzi-Continis are seen as representatives of a sterile way of life (Helmut Berger, the son, dies; Sanda takes a Gentile lover, and Capolicchio emigrates before the deportations). The film ends with images of emptiness and longing for a past that can never return.

Vittorio De Sica, who 25 years ago pioneered in creating Italian neo-realism, in the

Sixties turned to directing slick, commercial star vehicles. It is good to see him try his hand again at material that is honest and strong and that has something important to say about the human condition.

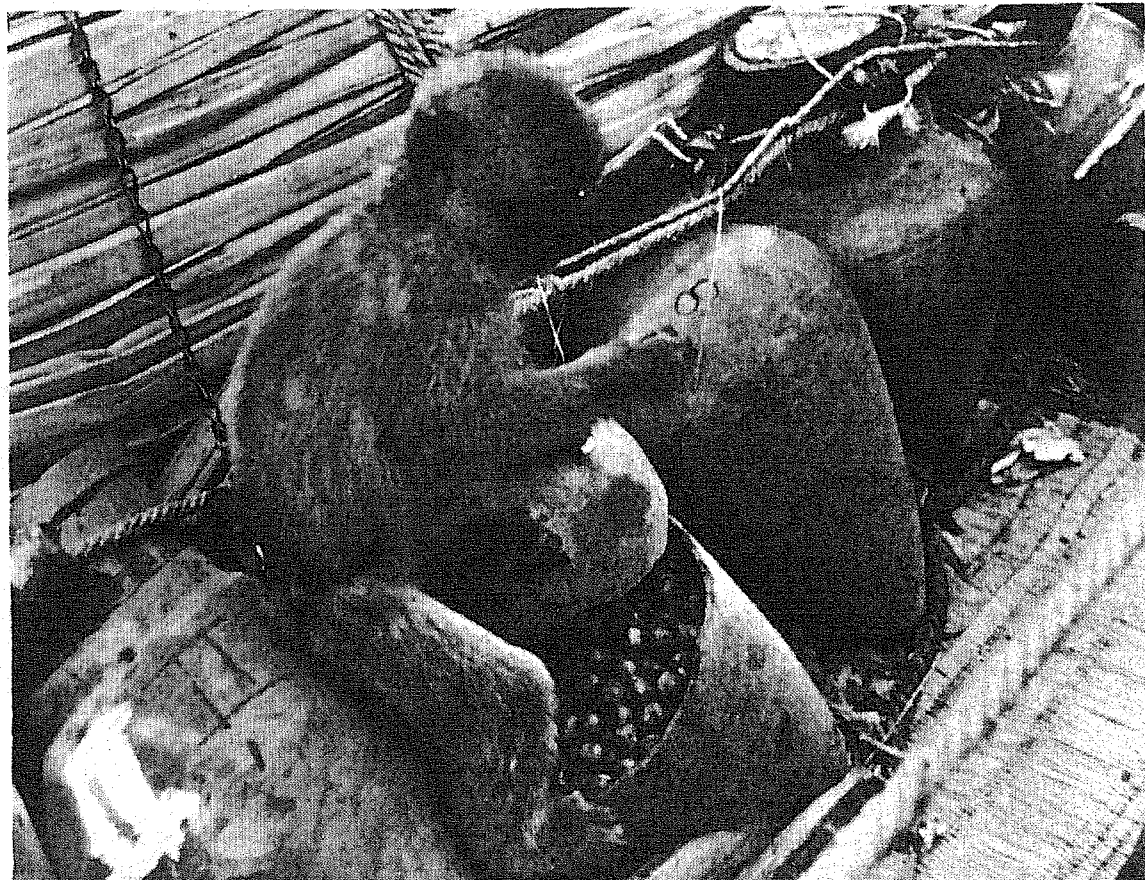
"Garden" is not without its weaknesses (sentimentalizing the young lovers, overdoing the soft focus nostalgia), but it is firmly in line with the attempts of De Sica's earlier works to picture people striving to maintain their dignity under inhuman pressures. (A-III)

If you like to s-h-u-d-d-e-r

Tales From The Crypt (Cinerama) British horror flick veteran Freddie Francis herein assembles an upsy-downsy quintet of short horror tales depicting the sordid loves and evil times of five tourists who get supernaturally waylaid whilst on a tour of a monastery crypt.

For fans of the genre, the classic touches and homage to standard devices will prove delicious.

And thanks to an enthusiastic cast, especially Ralph Richardson, Joan Collins, Patrick Magee and Peter Cushing, "Tales" will elicit anything from gasps to squeals from most young adults on up. (A-III)



SEA-GOING MONKEY, Safi, find a treasure trove of nuts inside a broken ceramic jar aboard the papyrus reed boat, The Ra, the subject of a documentary of the travels of Thor Heyerdahl

from Africa to the Americas. The Ra's food supply consisted mainly of items in use 3,000 years ago. (A-1)

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A horrifying movie on population limit

Z.P.G. (Paramount) It's no wonder that the Zero Population Growth has taken

Classic tale of Czarist days on TV tonight

PBS's Film Odyssey series of movie classics presents "The Overcoat," 1962 Russian version of the famous short story by Nicolai Gogol, over WPBT — Ch. 2, tonight (Friday) at 8:30.

The story concerns a poor Russian civil servant whose job is making copies of official documents. His wages are just enough to keep him alive but he has one great dream — some day he will buy a splendid new overcoat and his whole life will change.

Gogol's tale of Czarist Russia is a classic of the story-telling art and it is one that will appeal to every age and the film version is utterly faithful to the original. In particular, Roland Bykov's performance as the clerk is the film's greatest asset. Director Alexi Batalov (a former actor himself) has caught every nuance of the role.

Since the Gogol work is included in many school anthologies of literature, it would be a good choice for the entire family.

offense at this film, for "Z.P.G." paints a horrifying picture of a twenty-first-century sterilized stainless steel and concrete world where the joy has gone out of life because childbirth has been made punishable by death (for purposes of minus-zero population growth).

For all its nineteenth-century utopian sci-fi romance overtones Michael Campus' film pretends to be an indictment of twentieth-century decadence (wife-swapping, we are to believe, is our cultural pastime) and of the culpable misrepresentation of our present-day religious and political leaders.

TO MAKE the ban on births less demoralizing, scientists develop a walking-talking computerized doll to fill the void, but Oliver Reed and Geraldine Chaplin risk all to procreate.

Since informers are given extra food stamps, friends Diane Cilento and spouse Al Dordon promise to keep the secret only if they can share in the upbringing of the child. The complications are predictable and the outcome ridiculously anticlimactic.

While "Z.P.G." operates on a pedestrian sci-fi level that belies its intentions, in an occasionally sober moment it conjures up the pollution and population spectres. (A-III)

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MARY: humanness perfectly exemplified

By SISTER MARIA HARRIS, C.S.J.

In a reviewing of the twentieth century, the fifties might be regarded as the golden age of Marian piety. In 1950, the dogma of the Assumption was proclaimed; in 1954, a Marian year was celebrated in the universal church. Devotion to Our Lady of Fatima was at a high point, and courses in Mariology were standard in the theological curriculum.

Then, suddenly, it was gone. What caused the sudden decline? And where are we now in relation to Mary?

What is not always acknowledged is the influence Vatican II had on the changing image of Mary within the Church. With a remarkable sense of history, the Fathers of Vatican II chose not to issue a separate schema on Our Lady, as had originally been planned. Instead, the decision was made to speak of her within the context of the Church.

THE EIGHTH CHAPTER of the dogmatic constitution "De Ecclesia" is the universal recognition that Mary's identity is not only bound to her unique relationship with Christ. She is, pre-eminently and as well, a woman of the Church. She is described in the Constitution as living in her own life the love which ought to animate all those (par. 65) "who cooperate in the apostolic mission of the Church on behalf of the rebirth of men."

And the rebirth of women. For that was and is the central concern with reference to women facing the church in the second half of this century: the rebirth of women to a status equal with, though different from, men.

The genius of Vatican II was to sense that what had to be done initially was to place Mary, who has always been first among equals as woman of the Church, in this position. From that point, the Church could then move as a whole to the place where all women would be accorded the same independence, freedom and right to

personal fulfillment as men of the Church.

Then, together as partners, men and women could get on with the building of human and participant communities in which decisions are made by equals for the freedom and love of all.

Our world is threatened by activism and a desperate flight from dependence. The exercise of power over matter has led to the tendency to manipulate people as well. There is need for a counterbalance of other attitudes which are somewhat ambiguously but not without justification considered feminine.

DEPENDENCE, sensitiveness and receptivity are certainly not found solely among women, but they are as yet found predominantly there. It is by the manifestation of a truly human dependence and a contemplative attitude among women that men will be enabled to accept their own feminine qualities.

This is not a side issue for Christianity; it is Christianity which clearly reveals that dependence is at either end of human development: both in the unwilling world of passivity and in the peak acceptance of faith. This uniquely human dependence is manifested in the life, death and resurrection of Jesus; it is discovered as well in the total receptivity of Mary, "pondering," as Scripture tells us, "all things in her heart."

It is possible but unlikely that men of the Church can discover this truth in themselves and hold onto it by themselves. However, for the demonstration that waiting in hope is not cowardice, that contemplation in quiet is not laziness, that needing another human being is not weakness, the women of the church are needed.

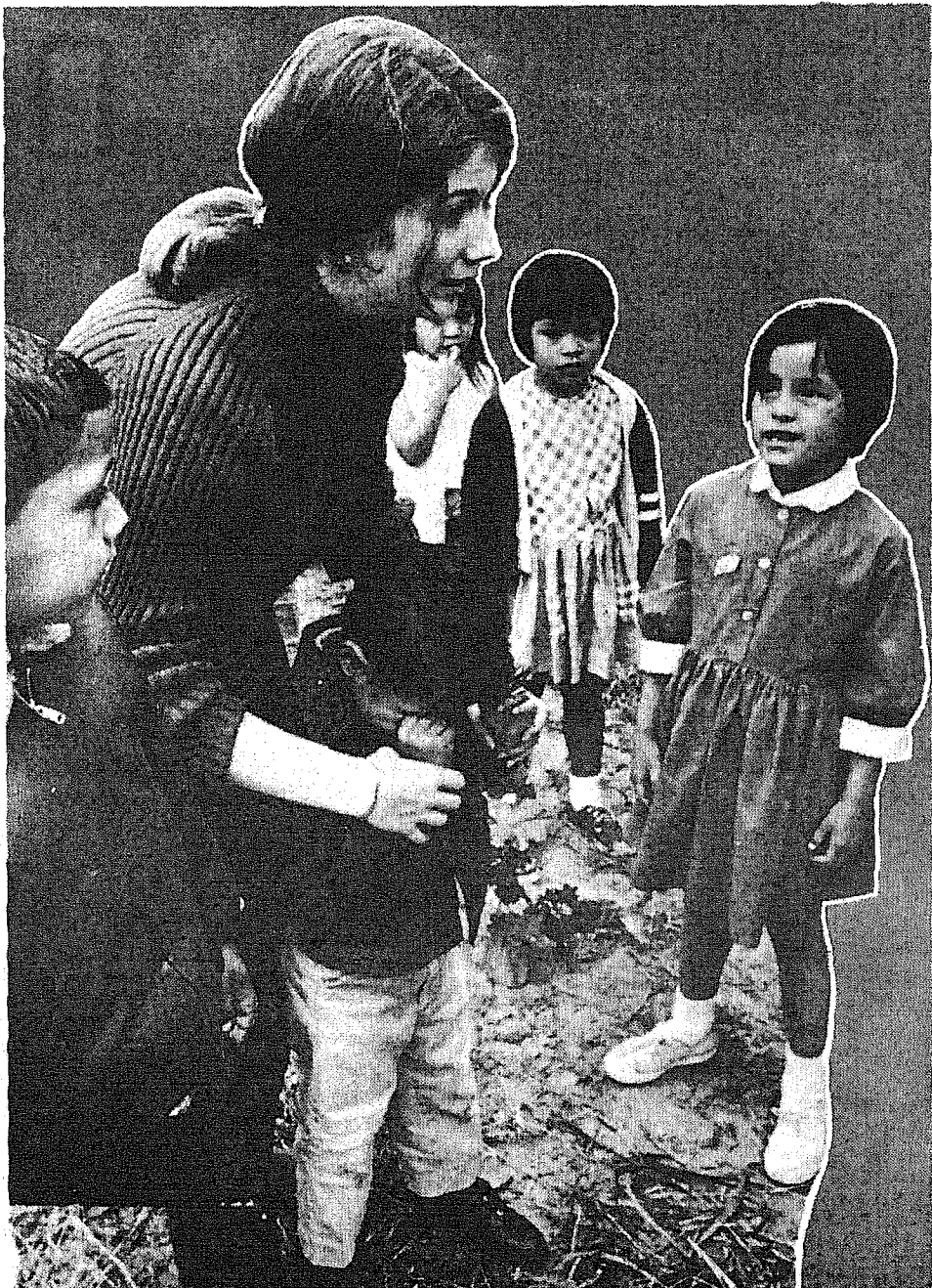
Above all is Mary needed, for in her one sees this humanness perfectly exemplified. She is the woman of love, fidelity and trust who is the model for us all in building a new world.



"... Mary's identity is not only bound to her unique relationship with Christ. She is, pre-eminently and as well, a woman of the Church."

Teener's view of Mary's role in lives of Christians

Through the ages, Mary has been an inspiration to women and a source of aid to them as they help others.



By JAMES L. ALT

One of the most evident changes that has taken place recently has been the deteriorating relationship of American Catholics with Mary, the Mother of God. Despite the fact that Mary is the patroness of our country, few will contest the often-heard assertion that devotion to Mary, whether it be the rosary, novenas or some other form of devotion, has been on the downgrade. Why?

Depending on whom one asked, there would probably be many different reasons given. However, since this column deals with "youth-views," let's ask a teenager to give frank opinion.

All of the following opinions were expressed by Maureen Foley, a 17-year-old senior at St. Michael's High School, Northampton, Mass. While we may not agree with everything she says, it does give us an insight into how youth look upon Mary today.

ASKED WHAT KIND of relationship she had with Mary, Maureen says:

"In complete honesty, I must say that I have not yet experienced a close relationship with Mary. I have admired the qualities she possessed — her devotion and trust in God among others. But the highest regard I hold for her is due to her unselfish sharing of her son with others who needed Him.

"I believe that one of the hardest things in life is to let go of something or someone you love very much so that he can grow. But if you truly have love for a person, you must believe that he has something of value, something that should be shared. Therefore, you cannot hold him, but must encourage him to go out and give to others what he has given to you.

"This Mary did, and having had to do it also in my life, I can begin to understand what it takes to sit back for awhile and let someone else be helped and loved. I admire her greatly for this."

When asked how she would describe Mary to a child, Maureen says:

"Mary is a natural woman with feelings, desires, hurts and needs much the same as ours. A strong woman who trusted in God, gave of herself to her son, and thus to her brothers and sisters. A woman who was

gifted by God to use her womanhood nobly. She is a much misunderstood woman, one who has been revered, yet somehow doubted because she wasn't herself God. But most importantly, just a woman."

Maureen says there is less devotion to Mary today because "in the world today there is a great emphasis on active Christianity, and activism in general.

"TO DO NOTHING about poverty, injustice and war, or any other such problem, implies that you don't really care about the problems. In an age when 'the perfect woman' was one who raised a family well, ran an efficient household and generally was subservient to the man, the image of Mary was good as a model for women. But today society frowns upon women who passively sit by and ignore the problems of the outside world as long as their little world is running smoothly.

"Women today have become much more independent, they have minds of their own. No longer can they model their lives after someone who lived in a time when woman was passive. Undoubtedly, we can admire and follow certain strong characteristics she possessed but as for patterning a life-style after hers, I must reply in the negative."

When asked what role women should have in the Church today, Maureen replied that "it's impossible to go deeply into this here. Women have been too long suppressed in the Church to be immediately reinstated on equal terms with their male counterparts. To answer that question, we would have to re-examine our values and attitudes toward the female Christian. I believe women should be somewhat 'separate but equal.' It would be terrible for the modern woman to conform to male standards — she is different and should be treated so. But different does not mean inferior."

What role Mary will play in the lives of tomorrow's Christians only time will tell. Undoubtedly, as Maureen pointed out, she is "a much misunderstood woman," and until she becomes better understood as being "a woman of her time" but having meaning for Christians for all ages, it is doubtful devotion to her will increase.

The model of spirituality

By FATHER
QUENTIN QUESNELL, S.J.

After all that happened on the first Christmas, the Gospel of Luke says, "Mary remembered all these things, and thought deeply about them in her heart." (Lk. 2:19). It is the spirit of the contemplative, trying to understand all that happens in life in order to find out how God's will and His love are expressed in it.

The same spirit of prayerful reflection shows in the words "His mother treasured all these things in her heart" (Lk. 2:52). And we feel again what Mary's spirituality was like in the report of Acts 1:14; "they all joined together in a group to pray frequently, together with the women, and Mary, the mother of Jesus."

The kinds of thoughts and prayers which actually occurred to Mary are represented by her song of praise in Luke 1:46ff.: "My heart praises the Lord, my soul is glad because of God my Savior." It is a prayer of thanks and great joy. It shows her loving

trust in a God who always keeps His promises, but who always surprises by the way He overturns our human standards of value.

WE THINK of Mary as a model of spirituality in the great contemplative scenes of our Lord's suffering and death. "All those who knew Jesus personally, including the women who had followed Him from Galilee, stood off at a distance watching these things" (Lk. 23:49). "Jesus' mother was standing close to His cross" (Jn. 19:25). We think of that favorite of great artists, the Pieta, where she sits in profound silence with the dead body of her son laid across her lap. She was there when "the women who had followed Jesus from Galilee went with Joseph and saw the grave and how Jesus' body was laid in it" (Lk. 23:55).

Perhaps we understood Mary most when we consider how Christian spirituality is a life of closeness to Christ. Who could be closer than she? So many years of childhood and youth, as he grew up at home in the

family. And what other closeness ever could equal those first nine months which she shared with no other person?

YET, BETTER STILL, perhaps, we should take our hint of Mary's spiritual worth from the words of her son. Someone praised His mother in His presence: "how happy is the woman who bore you and nursed you!" But He answered, "rather, how happy are those who hear the Word of God and keep it" (Lk. 11:27ff.).

For Mary did hear God's word and keep it. "How happy are you to believe that God's message to you will come true" (Lk. 1:45). She had been given the astonishingly impossible message, and she had said: "I am the Lord's servant; may it happen to me as you have said" (Lk. 1:38).

This was her most perfect prayer. It was like the perfect prayer of her son, the night before He died: "Father, not my will, but yours will be done" (Lk. 22:42). From that prayer and from the perfect union with God that it expressed, everything else came to her and, through her, to us.

Model of openness

By FATHER CARL J. PFEIFER, S.J.

In the eyes of many, devotion to Mary in the Church has been sadly declining during the past decade. Evening devotions to Mary are much less common, and rosaries are seldom noticed at Sunday Mass anymore. A rich dimension of Catholic devotional life seems to have diminished sharply.

Others view the scene differently. They readily admit that many of the previously popular devotional practices have diminished appeal, and recognize that something beautiful may have been lost in the process. But they see in the Church healthy signs of a renewed Marian spirituality.

IN FACT one might well argue that there are many indications of a much more traditional devotion to Mary blossoming in the Church. There is evidence that modern movements toward prayer and meditation are essentially a return to a Christian spirituality that finds its chief model in Mary. Christians today are discovering forms of spirituality that can only be called Marian — even though Mary's name is perhaps seldom mentioned.

The Second Vatican Council highlights Mary's impact on Christian spirituality, not so much in terms of practices and devotions, but rather in fundamental Christian attitudes. Interestingly the experience of study groups and prayer groups all over the country seem spontaneously to give shape and form to the Council's teaching. Approaches in religious education translate that teaching into the educational process.

The Council contemplates in Mary, "as in a faultless model, that which she herself wholly desires and hopes to be" (Liturgy, 103). Mary is the model of Christian spirituality. In so describing Mary's role the Council Fathers draw upon the early Fathers of the Church. "As St. Ambrose taught, the Mother of God is a model of the Church in the matter of faith, charity, and perfect union with Christ" (Church, 63).

CHARACTERISTIC descriptions of Mary as a model of Christian spirituality in the Council documents are primarily portraits of someone who knows how to receive. Mary is portrayed as a person who is sensitive to the call of God and receptive of His gifts. She is open to hear His word and receive it as a fruitful seed of life. This attitude is most simply called "faith," or "trust".

For example, some of the passages that describe her deep inner attitude of openness and receptivity: "The Virgin Mary received the Word of God in her heart and in her body, and gave Life to the world" (Church, 53). "She stands out among the poor and humble of the Lord, who confidently await and receive salvation from Him" (Church, 55). "Believing and obeying, Mary brought forth on earth the Father's Son . . . She was the new Eve, who put her absolute trust not in the ancient serpent but in God's messenger" (Church, 63).

These are precisely the attitudes found in the Gospel portrait of Mary. When the Word of God is conveyed to her in the Annunciation, she responds with trust and acceptance, not fully understanding what it all would bring. "I am the servant of the Lord. Let it be done to me as you say" (Lk. 1:38).

Her cousin Elizabeth sums up the biblical sketch of Mary: "Blest is she who trusted that the Lord's words to her would be fulfilled" (Lk. 1:45). St. Luke suggests her capacity for deep reflection on the mystery of God's Word: "Mary treasured all these things, and reflected on them in her heart" (Lk. 2:19).

IT IS just these characteristics that one notices in religious education and in the current theory and practice of Christian spirituality. There is an emphasis on meditation or contemplation, quietly allowing God's Word, discerned in daily life and the Church's living tradition, to penetrate one's heart. An openness marked by respect and wonder is encouraged toward people and things. Groups gather to reflect and pray together, trying to hear God's Word in their lives and the Scriptures, and to receive it fruitfully.

Christian spirituality, while still maintaining strong emphasis on action, on social involvement, on creativity and human development, is increasingly marked by qualities of receptivity and openness. People need to become like Mary; able to ponder, to treasure experiences, to be open to mystery wherever it is encountered, to listen to the Word of God in the "voices of our age," to read the "signs of the times," to be still, and to open one's heart and mind to the transforming power of the Holy Spirit.

Last minutes of a true servant of the people

By FATHER JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

I cried this afternoon. Filled up inside when I kissed the flaky forehead of an 89-year-old man about to die. Wept quietly as I held the bony hand of this elderly priest and spoke, very likely for the last time, with one who greatly influenced my own decision to enter the ministry.

Father John Butler is his name, and he served for some two decades as pastor of a tiny, but beautiful church in Cleveland, New York, my parish from age 12 until ordination. Dedicated to our Lady's Assumption, the building overlooks large Oneida Lake and beyond its main entrance, across a main highway, near the water's edge stands, appropriately, a lovely Marian Shrine framed in blue (or white during the icy winter months).

THAT IRISH-BORN man of God prodded me on to higher things during uncertain adolescent years. He once startled this writer with a blunt, but effective and perceptive question: "When are you going to the seminary, Joe?" I wasn't ready then, but a year or so later ended up where he knew I belonged all along.

"Without you, Father, I wouldn't be a priest today." I whispered those true words to my dying priest-friend-guide, hoping to comfort the sick man in his final hours. They brought tears instead. Why? Is it that persons near death ponder the failings they glide over in healthier days and minimize the noble deeds they made so much of when young and alive and active?

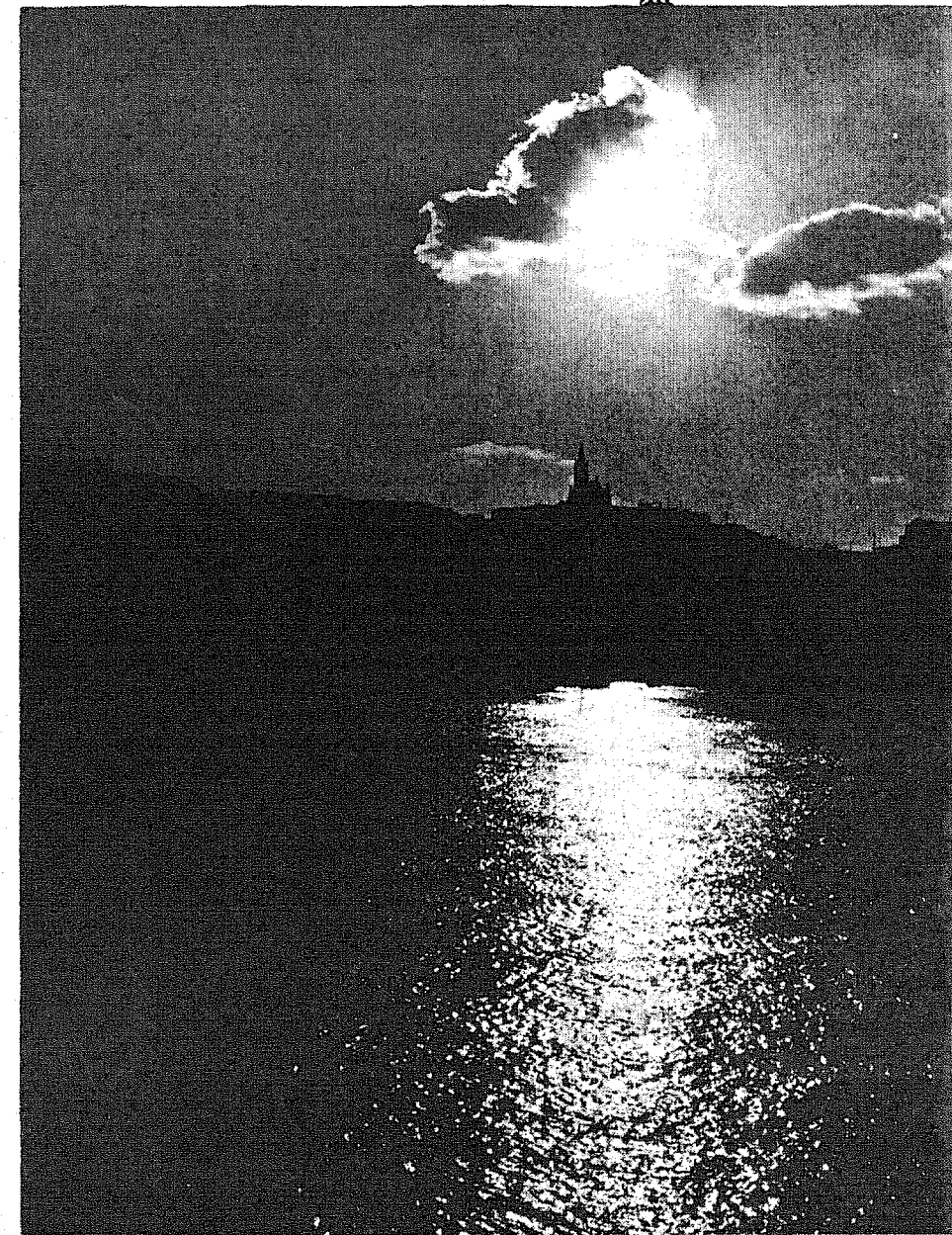
Father Butler had his faults as a priest. He usually preached much too long and often not well; he barked occasionally at parishioners and spent pulpit time berating the Roosevelt administration; he normally drove far beyond the legal limit and sometimes on the wrong side of the road.

But what were these — sins of weakness, judgment errors, human faults? And how serious? God, to quote my dying pastor, uses potter's clay to form preachers of the word and leaders of worship. I trust a saving Lord makes allowances for the minor and even major imperfections which result from the weak flesh of those he ordains.

I REMEMBER, rather than these abrasive incidents, other inspiring scenes: a country pastor week after week celebrating three Sunday Masses in three different villages — and this in difficult-driving snow months and with an ugly ulcer when older fasting rules permitted nothing to ease the pain; a man in his fifties, clothed in overalls and bathed in sweat after an early evening of work on the church lawn, kneeling before the tabernacle praying his rosary and reciting the litany to our Lady; a priest, having resigned at 65 his role as pastor, offering the Eucharist, preaching, hearing confessions, visiting the sick, helping the poor and comforting the sad for two dozen more years, until illness confined him to bed.

John Butler resigned as pastor when poor health and advancing age made it impossible for him to care for the practical administration of his parish. But in no way did he retire from the active ministry.

In Father Andrew Greeley's recent comments to a special committee of our



The dark clouds of death bring tears of grief. But just as Christ's death preceded His Resurrection, the death of a "priest-friend-guide" will be followed by his own resurrection.

bishops on the "State of the Priesthood" he made this observation: "One thing can be said on the basis of our data: priests are much less likely to recruit young men to the priesthood today than they were five years ago. Given the fact that a priest is the most frequently cited source of vocational influence by our respondents, one can conclude, at least until further research is done, that a lack of vocational recruiting by priests plays a major role in the present vocation shortage."

The pastor in Cleveland directly recruited me, I suppose, but his own life as a servant of the people probably was more influential in leading me to the altar. Perhaps our major problem today is, as Father Greeley notes, the need for additional Father Butlers who by word and example actively encourage young (and old) men to follow Christ's call and choose the priesthood.

KNOW YOUR FAITH

Woman clothed with sun, Mary—mother of all men

(continued from page 1)

If our holy mother the Church, in a solemn manifestation of her unwavering faith, holds up and admires Mary as the most excellent fruit of the redemption, the People of God should do no less. If the Church joyfully contemplates in Mary, as in a faultless model, that which the Church wholly desires and hopes to be, the People of God should share the same hope and desire. Because they are the Church. And the Church is Christ's. And Mary is His Mother.

During the month of May, the "Voice" will present some of the themes the Fathers of the Council developed in the eighth chapter of the Dogmatic Constitution on the Church. The bishops' declared purpose was to describe with diligence the role of the Blessed Virgin Mary in the mystery of the Word Incarnate and in the Mystical Body of Christ, and to emphasize once more the duties of redeemed mankind toward the Mother of God, who is the Mother of Christ and of all men.

ONE OF THE themes developed was the role of Mary in the economy of salvation. In doing this, the Council Fathers concentrated on her very special closeness to Christ and her union with Him.

Consistent with their intention, they use language that is found in the Scriptures. In their work, they have fully orchestrated a symphony of praise of Mary, the Mother of Christ and of men.

That praise has resounded in Catholic devotional life through the centuries. There is no muting of the instruments, which are the truths the Church teaches concerning Mary, nor of the response to them which has played a part in effecting the spiritual growth of the People of God.

In detailing Mary's union with her Son in the work of salvation He accomplished, the Council Fathers make frequent direct reference to the Gospel according to St. Luke. The value of this approach can be better appreciated, if we recall some relevant conclusions of the best Scripture scholars in today's Church.

These conclusions will have a direct and important bearing on devotion to Mary, since the scriptural texts which directly concern the Mother of Jesus are more numerous in the Infancy Narratives than in other sections of the Bible.

THERE ARE three perspectives from which the Gospels can be studied: three legitimate points of view which become evident when one reflects on the composition of the Bible.

The first is the situation in the life of Jesus. This is the context and meaning of an individual story or saying in the life of Jesus on earth, whenever such a context is recoverable.

The second is the situation in the life of the Church. This is the situation or context of a particular story or saying of Jesus in the life of the early Church. What prompted the early community to preserve this particular reminiscence from the life of Jesus and what meaning did the community give to it?

The third is the situation in the Gospel. It is the

context of a saying or story of the Lord in the Gospel itself. What did the Evangelist mean to teach by recording this particular event in this particular setting?

The importance of what was just discussed becomes clear when we reflect that it is the third that is the perspective of the inspired writer. By a careful study of this perspective, scholars attempt to discern what the

Evangelist's intention was in using the story or saying he records. Of the three, it is evident that the third is the most important, because it has the charism of inspiration to the greatest extent. The third is not the perspective occupied with the purely historical question.

FOR THE Christian in search of spiritual enlightenment from God's revealed

word in the Bible, it is immaterial whether it can be established with certainty that the events took place just as they happen to be described in the Infancy Narratives.

The scenes were recorded as we read them under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit for a definite purpose. That purpose was the education of the People (continued on page 26)

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Serra to hold meet in June

ST. PAUL, Minn. — (NC) — Serra International, a lay organization promoting Religious and priestly vocations, will hold its convention here June 26-28.

Speakers will include Frank Sheed, author and publisher; Msgr. Colin MacDonald, executive director of the U.S. bishops Committee on the Priestly Life and Ministry; Romeo Maione, executive director of the Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace; and Archbishop Leo C. Byrne of St. Paul-Minneapolis.

Prayer Of The Faithful

Sixth Sunday of Easter

May 7, 1972

CELEBRANT: With our hearts filled with the Holy Spirit and our wills being opened to follow the life of love that Jesus demands of us, let us unite in petitioning God, our Father.

COMMENTATOR: Our response today will be: Send forth your Spirit.

COMMENTATOR: That all leaders of Church and state may be deeply influenced in all their decisions in these critical times, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Send forth your Spirit.

COMMENTATOR: That all men will be filled with the Holy Spirit so as to actively live out in their daily lives the commandment of Jesus to love, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Send forth your spirit.

COMMENTATOR: That the young men from the various dioceses in Florida who are to receive the diaconate this week, may have a fruitful ministry, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Send forth your Spirit.

COMMENTATOR: That all the people of God who know suffering and pain from any cause may be comforted by the Holy Spirit, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Send forth your Spirit.

CELEBRANT: Father, in gratefulness to you for sending us the Holy Spirit to live within us, we make our petitions to you, asking that you may help us and all men to be more open to the Spirit. We ask this through Christ, our Lord.

PEOPLE: Amen.

Ascension Thursday

May 11, 1972

CELEBRANT: Forty days after His victory over death at the Resurrection, Jesus ascended to His Father. For the first time, the gates of heaven were opened to human beings who had died in His love. As we commemorate this glorious event, let us fervently offer our petitions to God.

COMMENTATOR: Our response today will be: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: For Pope Paul and our Archbishop and our other spiritual leaders, that all their efforts may be successfully directed to leading the Pilgrim Church to everlasting union with God, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: For the deacons who will be ordained to the holy priesthood this Saturday, that they may tirelessly preach the gospel of Christ and lead many to Him who is the Way, the Truth and the Life, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: For all of us, that we may constantly remember that the final purpose of our lives is to follow Christ into the presence of God in heaven, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: For those struggling in a crisis of faith, that their hearts may be open to the saving grace of the Holy Spirit, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

COMMENTATOR: For the sick and bereaved, for the aged and the homeless, that the goal of heaven may console and strengthen them in their present trial, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

CELEBRANT: Our Father in heaven, deepen in us the conviction that this is not a lasting city, that you have made us for yourself, that our hearts will always be restless until they rest in you. We ask this through Jesus Christ, your Son.

PEOPLE: Amen.

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Organist and chorale in Cathedral program

St. Mary Cathedral organist Robert Fulton will be featured in the first performance in Miami of Norman Dello Joio's "Mass," which will be presented by the Civic Chorale of the University of Miami at 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 9 in the Cathedral.

Robert S. Hines will conduct the Chorale in the performance of the "Mass," which was composed for organ, brass ensemble and choir for St. Mary's College of Notre Dame in Indiana in 1969 in commemoration of the 125th year of the college's founding.

The University of Miami Brass choir, conducted by James Berdahl, will present Canzon noni toni by Giovanni Gabrieli; Sonata sopra Sancta Maria ora pro nobis from Vespers of 1610 by Claudio Monteverdi; and Three Intradas by Vaclav Nelhybel.

Solemnity of Ascension May 11

By JOHN J. WARD

The Solemnity of the Ascension of our Lord will be observed by the Church on Thursday of next week, May 11. It is a holy day of obligation.

The Lord ascended into Heaven 40 days after His Resurrection, by His own power, according to scripture.

St. Thomas remarks it was not the power proper to a natural body, but by the virtue proper to Him as God and by that which belongs to a blessed spirit.

Christ ascended from Mount Olivet, according to scripture, in the presence of His disciples, whom He blessed as He parted from them.

Angels, according to the sacred narrative, attended Him in His ascent. The souls of the just, who had been detained in Limbo, entered Heaven with Him.

Theologians give many reasons for our Lord's Ascension. The glory He receives in Heaven is due to the sacred merits of His sacred humanity. Faith is exercised by the fact that we can no longer see our Lord. His ascent into Heaven is the pledge that we shall follow Him if we are worthy.

The Church teaches that Our Lord is seated at the right hand of God. The sitting posture is portrayed as symbolizing His rest from toil and His judicial power.

Way of life taught by Taoism

By FATHER JOHN T. CATOIR

(This is one in a series of articles on the history of religion.)

For the past few months I have been receiving letters and calls from all quarters urging me to go back to the type of column I had written earlier and which I have recently compiled in a book entitled, "We Dare To Believe."

The message comes through loud and clear that not too many readers are interested in a sustained exposition of comparative religious thought. This is understandable since a great deal of obscure material condensed in a brief column does not always make easy reading. I merely want to announce that I have almost covered the ground I set out to present, and have only five more columns in this series. I intend to cover Marxism and Atheism before concluding.

In the Fall, I will begin a new series in the same vein as before, but right now I would like to turn to Taoism, one of the most enchanting philosophies produced by man. Without revelation from God no system of thought is complete, but Taoism is a superb development of human wisdom.

THE NAME "Taoism" (pronounced "Dowism") comes from the Chinese word *Tao*, meaning "path" or "way." The closest thing in our modern jargon that expresses the meaning of Taoism is the title of a recent popular song, "Let It Be."

The belief of Tao implies an approach to life which is natural, i.e., in harmony with the rest of the universe. A respect for one's own nature, and the nature of things as they are, leads us to the realization that we must pace ourselves in life, we must bend with circumstances in order to survive.

Too much haste leads to exhaustion before the task is completed, or worse, causes failure due to poor planning. A sculptor must not strike the stone arbitrarily against the grain, or he will destroy the entire work. The inner nature of things must be studied and respected.

Modern men are so conditioned that a headache is interpreted as a sign to take an aspirin; for the Taoist it is a sign that he must slow down and let go. The legendary founder of Taoism, Lao Tzu (The Grand Old Teacher), set down the basic principle of Tao, "wu wei," which means "let go," "let it happen." It is not a mental health program, but rather a way of life that reaches right up to the ordering of society. In regard to politics, the Gospel of Tao, entitled "Tao Te Ching," which means "The Way and Its Power," states:

A leader is best

When people barely know that he exists.

... Of a good leader, who talks little,

When his work is done, his aim fulfilled,

They will all say, "We did this ourselves."

(Mao may not have followed this thinking in the past, but it seems to have influenced his behavior in later life.)

THE PHILOSOPHY of Taoism existed in China a short while before Confucius (500 B.C.) and survived down through the centuries as a counterbalance to his heavily legalistic, rule-oriented ethical system.

Probe arrest of laywoman

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Two Vatican offices are investigating reports of the arrest in Brazil of Angelica de Oliveira. Latin America regional coordinator for the Young Christian Workers' movement.

The Pontifical Commission on Justice and Peace and the Vatican's Council for the Laity said that Archbishop Helder Camara of Olinda and Recife, Brazil, phoned the YCW world headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, to report the arrest of Miss De Oliveira April 26 in Recife.

Brazilian authorities have long harrassed the activities of the YCW and two years ago arrested a number of its top leaders in a raid on

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This column's happiest readers are the men, women and children who know they're needed. The days we're busiest helping others are the happiest days of our lives. . . . Who needs you most? Surprisingly, God needs you — for instance, to help an abandoned orphan become a God-loving, responsible adult. Lepers need you (there are still 15-million lepers in the world), blind children need you, and so do we. . . . Here in New York we are your agents, telling you where the Holy Father says your help is needed, and channeling your help promptly and safely to the people in need. . . . Want to feel good right now? Do without something you want but do not need, and send the money instead for one of the needs below. You'll feel good, especially if your gift is big enough to mean a sacrifice to you. This is your chance to do something meaningful for the world—it's God's world—while you're still alive.

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diocese of Miami in 1972.

It was a triumphant scholastic year for many of the 2,000 who will be going on to college or new fields of endeavor, come graduation day.

Because many of the schools have not completed their lists of honor graduates and scholarship winners, following is a list of those who have won acclaim for their studies compiled by the high schools submitting reports.

Some students have won a number of scholarships to various schools. Listed are whotse who, to date, have been notified by colleges, and the schools to which they have chosen:

ARCHBISHOP CURLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Michael T. Concannon, scholarships to Catholic University of America, Loyola University, and University of Florida; Roberto J. Gonzalez, National Merit Scholarship and scholarships to Harvard University, Notre Dame University, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Carlos M. Hernandez, President's Award for engineering, Purdue University; John P. Zarrella, Biscayne College journalism scholarship.

Florida Regent Scholars: Richard Arnell, Joseph Blue, John Brown, Michael Concannon, Robert Field, Roberto Gonzalez, Joseph Heffernan, Carlos Hernandez, Charles McClelland, Carlos Pages, and Eugene Riviera.

CARDINAL GIBBONS HIGH SCHOOL

Maureen Brennan, Loyola University scholarship; Diana David, Virginia Intermount College scholarship and National Defense Loan; Monica Chessick,

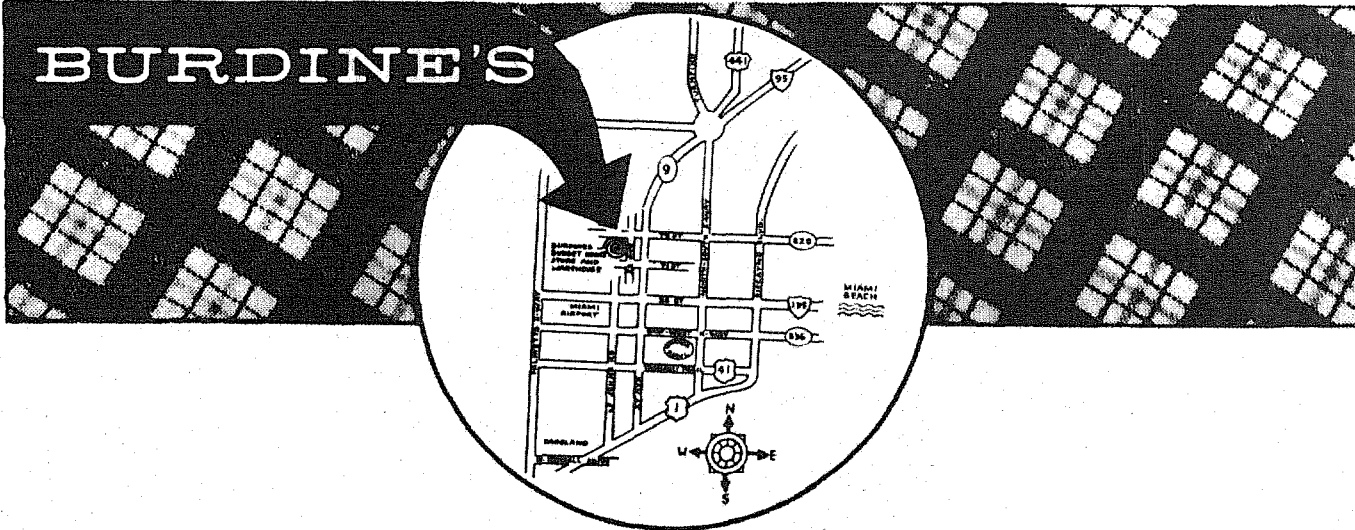
College and Creighton University; John Emanski, Florida State University scholarship; Paul Grealy, Fordham University scholarship; Gary Hanrahan, scholarships to University of Alabama, Florida State, University of Florida, University of Tennessee, and Auburn University; Russell Hulser, scholarships to University of Houston, Columbia University, Broward Junior College, and Wake Forest; Arthur Roberts, Biscayne College scholarship; Jeff Schmitt, scholarships to Miami-Dade Junior College, Kent State University, Chownen Junior College, Euphoria College, and Knox College; Robert P. Lockrow, scholarships to University of Tennessee and Texas Lutheran.

NATIONAL Merit Scholar, Paul Witte; National Merit Commended Students, Janey L. Becker, Alice Corsmeier, and Joanne Jasin; Florida Atlantic University Faculty scholars, Janet L. Becker, Donna Gandour, Joanne Jasin, Jackie Lloyd, and Maureen Brennan.

Florida Regent Scholars: Janet L. Becker, Carol Breitenbucher, Alice Corsmeier, Rosemary DellaDonna, Donna Gandour, Jane Gore, Joanne Jasin, Judy LaMontagne, Jamie Lane, Jackie Lloyd, Robert P. Lockrow, Joseph Massarella, Deborah Mott, Robert Paife, Linda Pollio, Robert Rudnik, Henry Schmitt, Patrick Scott, Stephanie Smith, Paul Witte, and June Yurina.

National Honor Society: Jeffrey P. Bragg, Judy Blanchura, Carol Breitenbucher, Maureen Brennan, Becky Budd, Monica Ches-

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How did '72 classes do?

(continued from page 17)

Massarella, Robert Paige, Julie Ranaghan, Arthur Roberts, Henry J. Schmitt, Patrick S. Scott, Barbara Throckmorton, Paul Witte, Sandra Wood, Joyia Yemma, and Janet Becker.

IMMACULATA-LASALLE HIGH SCHOOL

University of Miami scholarships: Victor de Yurre, Marta Palmer, and Juan Rios; Frances Michaels, Loyola University scholarship; Maria L. Quintana, Holy Cross College scholarship; Richard Bond, Biscayne College scholarship; and Charles Ortiz, Princeton University scholarship.

Florida Regent Scholars: Caridad Bocanegra, Thomas McDermott, Marta Palmer, Joan Smiley, Susan Correale, Frances Michaels, Jeanete Penate, Ileana Garate, Charles Ortiz, and Ignacio Ramirez.

MADONNA ACADEMY

National Merit Finalist, Barbara Brundage, National Merit Letter of Commendation, Mary Katherine Guilfoile.

Florida Regent Scholars: Cynthia Allison, Kathryn Brophy, Barbara Brundage, Josephine Bucol, Mary Katherin Guilfoile, Patricia McGinnis, Anne Russo, and Marilyn Wiegand.

MSGR. PACE HIGH SCHOOL

Journalism scholarships, Miami Dade Junior College: Janet Kirwan, Dorothy Roberts and Colleen Murphy; Biscayne College Grants: Dennis Hyde, Lawrence Zottoli, Stephen Pearsall, Thomas Kohlwaies, Mark McGrath, and Albert Gimbel; Robert Cahill, University of Western Maryland Grant; Thomas Killinger, Yankton College grant; and Peter Bidart, University of Miami grant.

National Honor Society: Susana Varreiro, Cynthia Butler, Ana Maria Cerecedo, Alina Del Rey, Isabel Fernandez, Elena Gomez, Jean Ilnat, Miriam Inguanzo, Jeanmarie Kachel, Judith Killian, Linda Mervolian, Haydee Miyares, Charlene Morgan, Lania Perez, Debra Puza, Carol Reckers, Marina

Sanchez, Loretta Toreno, Maria Valdes, Peter Bidart, Stephen Pearsall, Joseph Russo, Bruce Samuels, Matthew Wasiesko, and Lawrence Zottoli.

NOTRE DAME ACADEMY

Patricia Lund, President's scholarship to Mars Hill College; Virginia Salow, Loyola University scholarship; Marta Suarez-Murias, scholarships to St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, and St. Louis University; Anne Nielsen, President's Scholarship to Spring Hill College; and Cecilia Lamadrid, University of Miami scholarship.

Florida Regent Scholars: Alexandra Cid, Angela Da Paula, Jean Harrington, Cecilia Lamadrid, Virginia Salow, and Martha Suarez-Murias.

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS HIGH SCHOOL

National Merit Finalists:

Robert Dudick, Notre Dame; Sylvia Gelabert, Loyola University; Jean DeMers, Boston University.

Principal's Scholarship to Broward Community College: Bernadette Peloso and Rose Marie Crow.

Michael Moriarty, NROTC scholarship; Gerald Fage, Georgia Tech ROTC scholarship; Theresa Hayes, Broward Community College nursing scholarship; Michael Hamilton, Biscayne College scholarship; Mary Kearney, Trinity College scholarship; Richard Betz, Belmont Abbey scholarship; Delores McKinley, Zeta Phi Beta scholarship to Clark College; Gary Gorman, St. Mary of the Hills scholarship; Stanley Walsh, St. Mary of the Hills scholarship; Michael Fezza, Troy State University scholarship; and Dal Chisom, Howard University scholarship.

Pope cites Church interest in worker

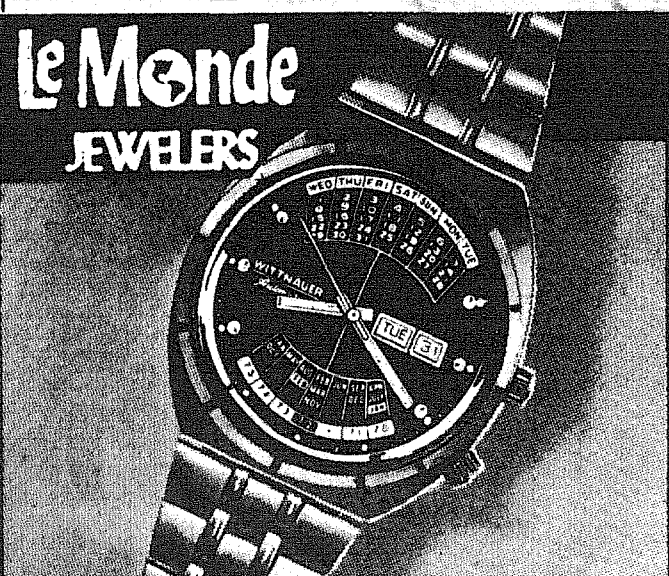
VATICAN CITY — (NC) — On Europe's Labor Day, May 1, Pope Paul VI reminded workingmen that Christ did manual labor and was known to all as the son of a carpenter.

The Pope stressed the Church's concern and interest in the condition of the workingman at a general audience attended by thousands.

Pope Paul VI noted that today many believe the church is not interested in the workingman or fears him. The Pope denied charges that "the Church allies itself with the rich and with the powerful," that it "is conservative and preaches the duties of the

weak and the rights of the strong," that it "concerns itself only with moral and religious values, and has no interest in economic or temporal values," that "the Church seeks its own interests, its own privileges" that it "is avaricious and egoistic and does not think of . . . the workers."

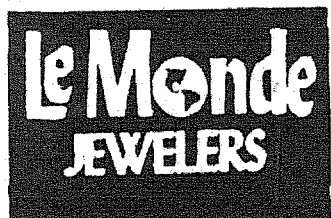
On the contrary, Pope Paul affirmed, the Church has the greatest sympathy with the workingman, precisely because "it sees in him and proclaims for him the dignity of man, the brother who is equal to every other man, the inviolable person upon whose face is impressed a divine likeness."



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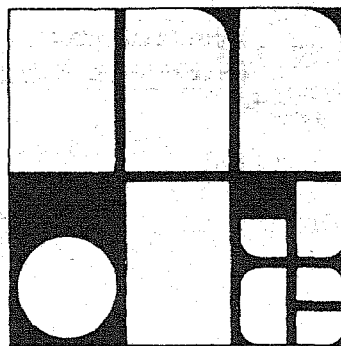
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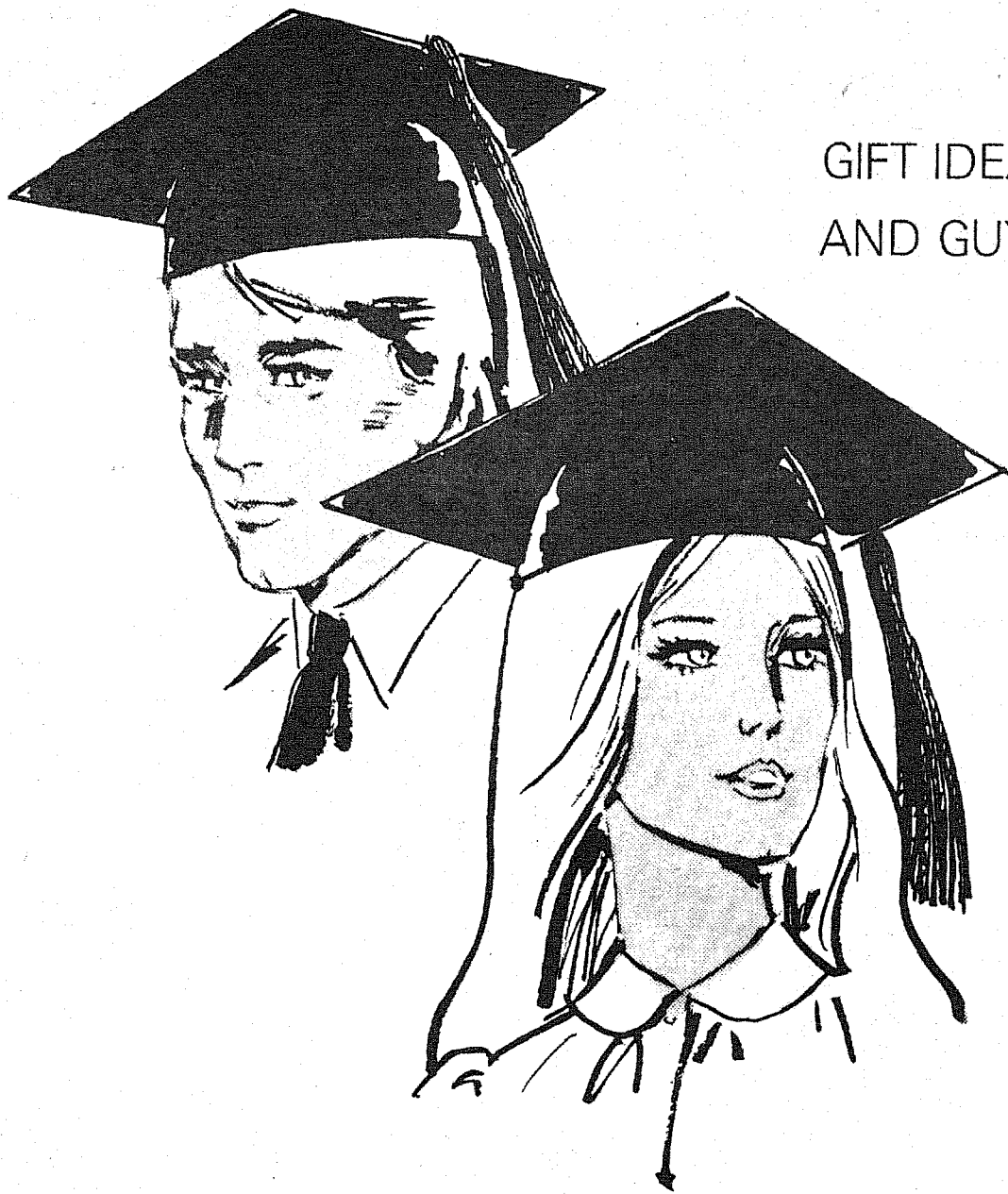
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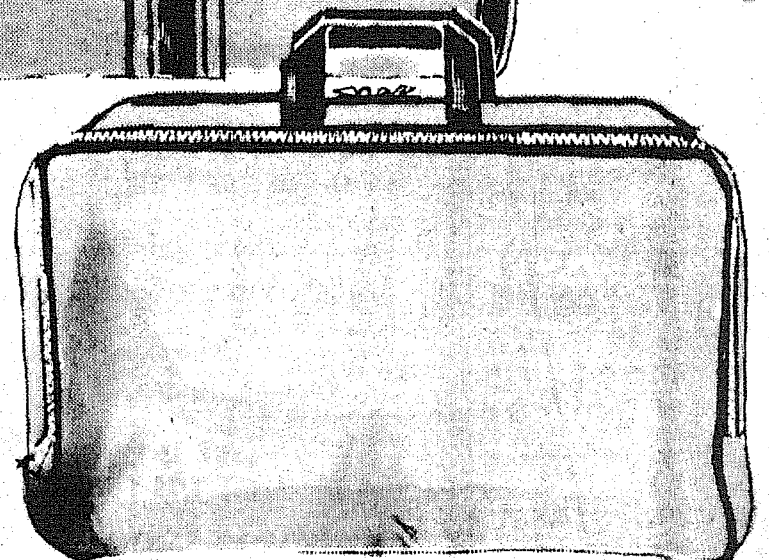
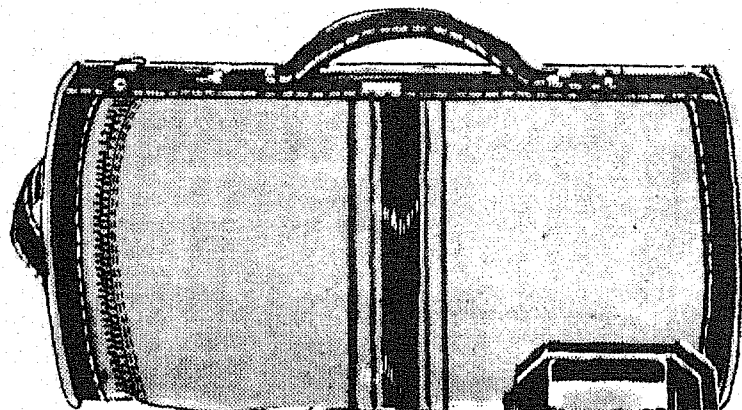
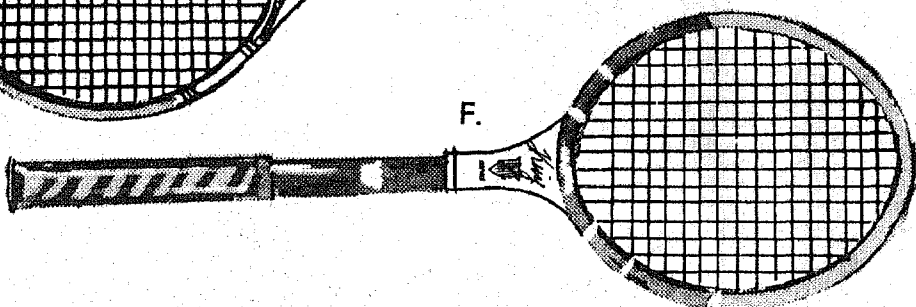
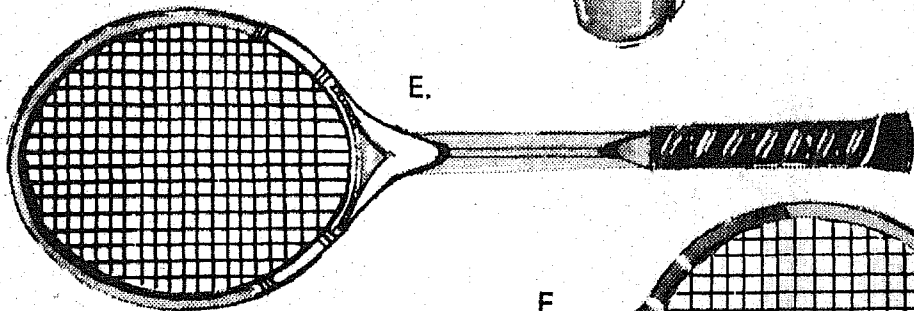
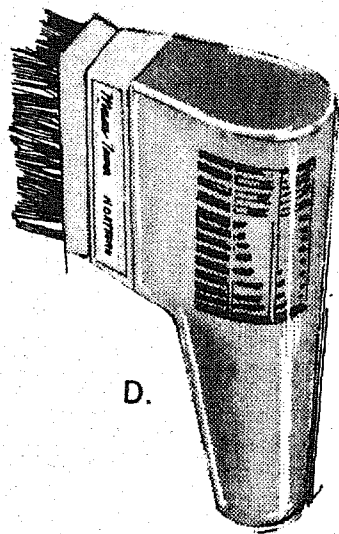
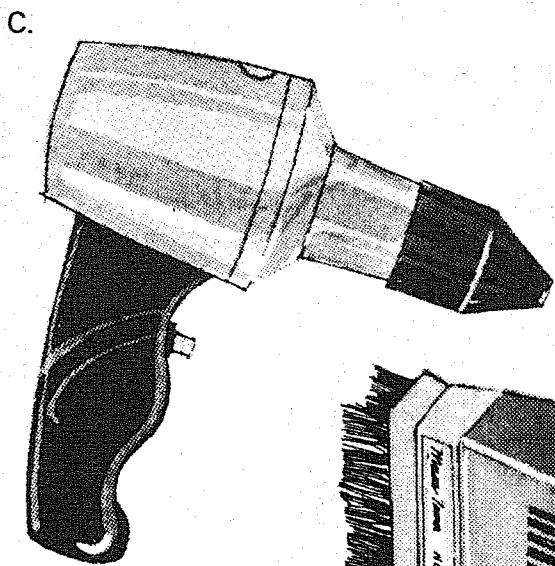
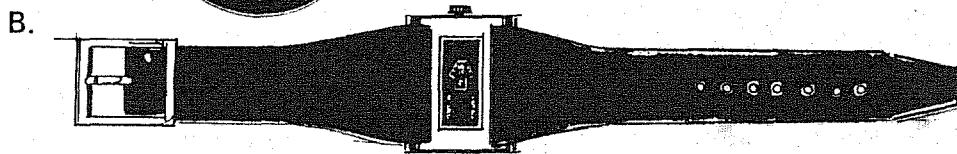
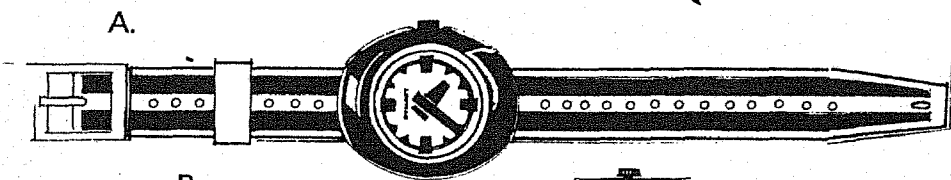


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How 'ya gonna get 'em off the farm and back to class?

By MARY ANN LINDEN

How 'ya gonna keep 'em down on the farm, after they've seen Par-ee? That's the question in the old song of World War I days.

School officials at Sacred Heart School, Homestead, don't have that problem — theirs is more the problem of getting them out of the garden and back into the classroom.

Last October, as a trial experiment of the science class, the school's 27 eighth graders — nine boys and 18 girls, dug enthusiastically what is now called "The Thursday morning program."

As the 9:30 a.m. bell rings, the boys man the hoes, water buckets, and hoses to begin a full morning's work on their replica of an 18th century formal garden.

Meanwhile, nine of the girls prepare hot dogs and soft drinks for lunch, and the remaining nine alternate between cooking and arts and craft lessons.

WITH THE STRESS today on getting back to the basics of living, these students are given the chance to do something responsible, develop a sense of security and develop cooperation among themselves, according to the school principal, Sister Anne Bernadette McVeigh, O.S.A.

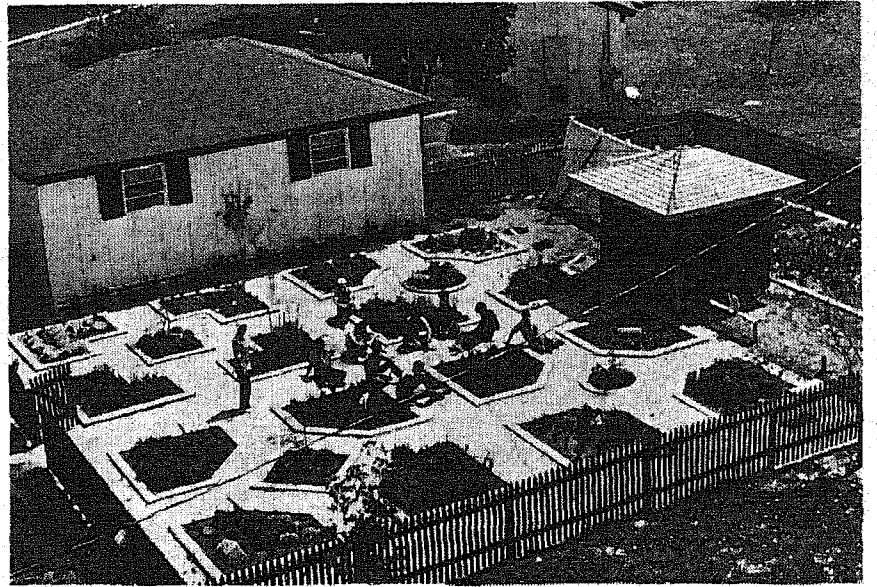
Each of the three programs is supervised by a qualified parishioner or interested mother. "The success of the program is the steadiness of the ladies," Sister Anne said.

Not only have disciplinary problems declined because the students sow their emotions outdoors or in pleasurable work, but the program has also been profitable. From the money collected from the hot dog sales, the class spent a weekend last month visiting Disney World. The profits from the second half of the year will be used for the graduation dinner.

"**THEY'RE** channeling their energies in the right directions," says Mrs. Sylvester Adair, a "green-thumber" who instigated the garden idea. "Gardening does something to involve the hands as well as the mind."

"There's a sense of pride in each one's plot, yet they have to work together to make it a success. It's not all fun. They're guided in a free way to make their own decisions."

A native of Belgium, Mrs. Luc Vanoorbeeck hopes to help her arts and craft girls to "make up their minds what they want to become." She is an accomplished artist with crewel and embroidery. Her classes have hooked a rug together. Each



BIRD'S EYE VIEW. In a spot where a few months ago there was nothing but sandy dirt and weeds, has sprung up an 18th century formal garden. The eighth grade boys of Sacred Heart School, whose class will soon be graduating, transformed the area into a visual delight with a lot of rich soil, healthy plants and lots of love.



Eager to learn all they can, several of the girls spend a couple hours each morning with Mrs. Luc Vanoorbeeck, who's teaching them to hock rugs and do crewel work.

"You gotta talk to them softly. Don't yell," the boys warn about their flowers and plants. They've learned that the same philosophy most often works for people too.



Cooking up a storm, four eighth grade girls are learning the basics of cooking. In love with the idea of being out of the classroom doing something they enjoy.

Text photos Mary Ann Linden

girl is working on her own project with embroidery or needlepoint.

Two parishioners, Mrs. Fred Klinger and Mrs. Thomas Walsh, share the responsibility of supervising the hot dog group. Out of this experience, it is hoped that the girls will learn to budget money and learn to see a project through to completion, Sister Anne noted.

A frequent visitor to the garden, science teacher Allison King, who "substituted at the

school eight years ago and has been here ever since," says he can't resist getting in there and digging.

"It's a great program of cooperation. Every school should have the opportunity to get out in the air, enjoy working with the earth."

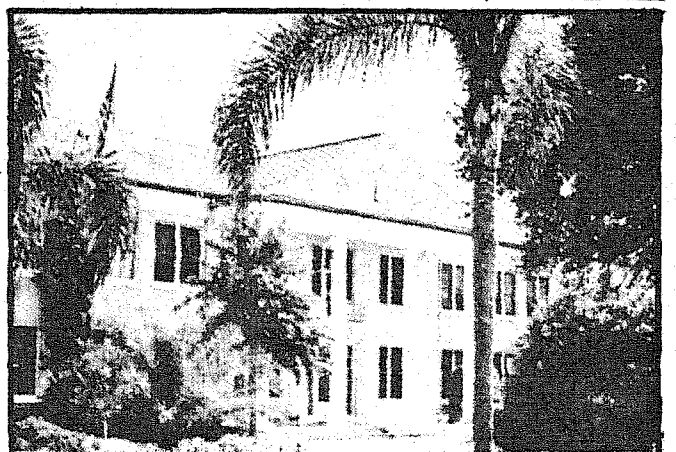
As if to engulf the sky, King threw his arms up, saying, "how can you not recognize the beauty of nature?"



Hot dogs, fresh off the grill, are prepared every Thursday morning by half of the eighth grade girls. Learning how to plan meals ahead and how to budget money are the hoped for results of the program.

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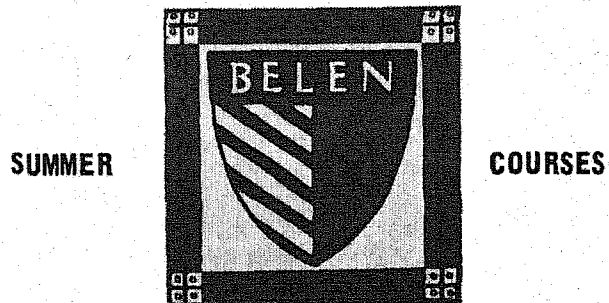
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By Mitch Abdallah

Aquinas girls take state tennis title

When you're on top, everyone guns for you. Not only do you have a reputation to maintain, but you also have pressure to contend with. And this is especially true when a crosstown rival takes aim, hoping to enjoy some share of the honors.

Such was the case last week when St. Thomas Aquinas High School girls' tennis team dominated six out of seven titles against Cardinal Gibbons to capture the state title.

Without much surprise to anyone, Chris Evert ran over Coral Gables' Susan Epstein in the No. 1 singles match, 6-1 and 6-2. This was the third successive state championship for Chris. Not only was she "numero uno" on the tennis court but according to Aquinas' coach, Father Pat Mullin, she was number one "in spirit and leadership."

After Miss Evert took the No. 1 singles, it was the Raiders and Gibbons for the Nos. 2, 3, 4 singles. Except for the No. 4 singles crown, it was pretty much Aquinas' day.

RAIDER FRESHMAN Jeanne Evert outplayed the Redskins' Carrie Fleming, 6-1, 6-3 for the No. 2 singles championship. The No. 3 title was captured by St. Thomas' Lele Farwood who defeated Gibbons' Yvonne Llarena, 6-1, 6-2. In the No. 4 singles competition, a grueling three-hour match was played between Aquinas' Karen Seiferd and Gibbons' Lisa Padula. Miss Seiferd came out on top with 5-7, 6-2 and 7-5 victories.

In the No. 5 singles contest, Coral Gables' Lisa Robinette outswung Gibbons' Vicki Storelli, 6-2, 6-7 and 6-2.

The Evert sisters teamed together in the No. 1 doubles to defeat Gibbons' Laurie Fleming and Miss Padula, 6-0, 6-3. The No. 2 doubles title was taken by Miss Farwood and Miss Seiferd of St. Thomas over the Redskins' Carrie Fleming and Miss Llarena, 4-6, 6-3 and 6-2.

From the point of view of Aquinas' tennis ability, it would not be too presumptuous to pick the Raiders over any other high school power, especially when it has such renowned players as the Everts. However, credit has to be given to the coaching of Father Mullin with the other three members of the team.

"THEY REALLY KEPT the pressure on," said Father Mullin. In his first year at Aquinas as a tennis coach, Father Mullin had nothing but praise for his team. "They're a wonderful group of girls. They were cool about the whole thing," the Raider coach said. "We were rather confident that we could win," he added.

Father Mullin congratulated the tennis team for its conduct and its prowess. However, the coach too deserves some glory. After all, he does map out strategy with his players. And for him to achieve a state title his first year as coach . . . well, that is a big feather in his cap.

All this praise for Aquinas' tennis team does not take anything away from Gibbons. It too has to be commended for its participation in the state finals.

At Archdiocesan track meet

Christ the King CYO wins

Christ the King CYO captured the Archdiocesan CYO Track and Field Meet Saturday with a score of 56 points.

Led by Leroy Anderson, the winners took five first place awards in the boys' events.

St. Monica CYO finished second with 50 points, followed by St. Louis, Holy Rosary and Immaculate Conception.

The events were held at Msgr. Pace High School.

Dottie Lesley of St. Monica set a new record 15' 5" in the girls' broad jump to become the high individual scorer among the girls.

Anderson and Jose Ballester, both of Christ the King, won two individual events, as well as Hewetson of Visitation parish.

Ballester set a new record in the 100-yard dash with a time of 9.8 seconds.

INDIVIDUAL winners include:

Boys' open: Jack Ballester, Christ the King, 100-yard dash and shot put; Mark Isaia, Epiphany, 220-yard dash (tied) and 440-yard dash; Alex Earnest, Epiphany, tied for 220-yard dash; Tim Wright, Holy Rosary, 880-yard run; Tim Manson,

St. Louis, long jump; Tim Stead, St. Rose, high jump; and Holy Rosary, 880-yard relay.

Boys' novice: Leroy Anderson, Christ the King, 100-yard dash and 220-yard dash; Jack Hewetson, Visitation, 44-yard dash and 880-yard run; Steve Thomas, Holy Rosary, long jump; Dave Peters, St. Louis, high jump; Mike Hessler, Holy Rosary, shot put; and Christ the King, 880-yard relay.

Girls' division: Wendy Martin, Immaculate Conception, 50-yard dash; Dottie Lesley, St. Monica, long jump; Barbara Bennett, St. Monica, high jump; Sharon Lewis, St. Monica, softball throw; and Immaculate Conception, 220-yard relay.

Total team scores are as follows: Christ the King, 56; St. Monica, 50; St. Louis, 31.5; Holy Rosary, 30; Immaculate Conception, 24; Epiphany, 18; St. Stephen, 10.5; Visitation, 10; OLPH, 9; St. Timothy, 5; St. Rose, 5;

Holy Name, 3; St. Francis of Assisi, 3; St. Vincent Ferrer, 1; and Boystown, 0.

Foster parent club gives aid

Destitute and orphaned children in Burma, India and East Pakistan are being aided by a Foster Parents Mission Club in Detroit, Mich., whose membership is open to anyone interested.

According to South Floridians already participating in the program, which includes the "adoption" of a needy child by assisting him in his material and spiritual needs, it is expected that the recent conflict between East and West Pakistan will result in a great increase in the number of orphaned children who will be dependent in those countries.

Further information may be obtained by writing to the Foster Parents Mission Club, 9800 Oakland Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48211.

OLPH wins invitational

Our Lady of Perpetual Help School rounded up 77 points to win the fourth annual Pace Invitational Track Meet for elementary schools recently.

Placing second and third respectively were Holy Rosary and Immaculate Conception schools.

The outstanding athlete award was presented to J. Downs of Holy Rosary.

First-place winners of each event were: boys' high jump, DelaTorre, Immaculate Conception; boys' long jump, Bass, Holy Rosary; boys' open 100-yard dash, Downs, Holy Rosary; boys' seventh grade 75-yard dash, Woodward, Holy Rosary.

Boys' shot put (eight pounds), Luque, St. John's; girls' long jump, Brandes, Visitation; boys' sixth grade 50-yard dash, Ruizcalderon, OLPH; girls' 75-yard dash, Hamilton, St. Monica's; boys' open 880 yard run, Szymula, OLPH.

Boys' open 440 relay, Holy Rosary; boys' sixth grade 220 yard relay, OLPH; boys' seventh grade 440 relay, OLPH; girls' open 220, Tyrell, Holy Rosary; boys' open 880 relay, OLPH; girls' open 660, Pearsall, Immaculate Conception.

Girls' open 220 relay, St. Monica's; boys' open 440, McLendon, OLPH; boys' open 220, Downs, Holy Rosary, and the mile, Croker, Holy Redeemer.

Records were set by Bass in the long jump with a length of 16-6, and by OLPH in the seventh grade boys' 440 relay with 55.2.

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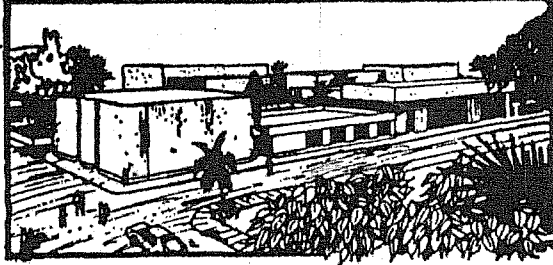


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The Dameans Carries message of escapism

HORSE WITH NO NAME

On the first part of the journey
I was looking at all the life.
There were plants and birds and rocks and
things

There were sands and hills and rings
The first thing I met was a fly with a buzz
And the sky with no clouds
The heat was hot and the ground was dry
But the air was full of sound

I been through the desert on a horse with no
name

It felt good to be out of the rain
In the desert you can't remember your name
Cause there ain't no one for to give you no
pain

After two days in the desert sun my skin
began to turn red

After three days in the desert fun
I was looking at a river bed
And the story it told of a river that flowed
Made me sad to think it was dead

After nine days I let the horse run free
Cause the desert had turned to sea
There were plants and birds and rocks and
things

There were sands and hills and rings
The ocean is a desert with its life under
ground

And the perfect disguise above
Under the cities lies a heart made of ground
But the humans will give you no love

You see I been through the desert on a horse

THE DAMEANS

Out of a small English country cottage in 1968 came the sound of the group called "America." The three young men of the group were all originally from the United States, but had only met in England. Shortly after their meeting they spent three months at that cottage in order to prepare their sound.

In early 1971 the trio released their first album, entitled "America," an album that was greeted with enthusiasm by the BBC. The same album was released in the United States in February 1972, but was recalled almost immediately in order to include on it their new hit song, "Horse With No Name."

Since its release, "Horse With No Name" has moved quickly on the charts. It is a song highly apocalyptic in its imagery — a strange horse, visions, "name," and the desert. Yet it is a song whose message is straight-forward.

Without any doubt, the song embodies a strong message of escapism. The horseman is fleeing people throughout the entire song. The horseman sings: "In the desert you can't remember your name cause there ain't no one for to give you no pain." And, again: "But the humans will give you no love."

The message of escapism is old. People have felt the desire to run from life since the first apple. What makes the theme more poignant today is the pained cries we daily hear around us.

Bunnell's cry in "Horse With No Name" can be interpreted as an attempt to condone escapism or it can be understood as a statement of fact that we Christians fail to communicate the depth of our discovery.

Our Christian discovery is that the humans will give you some love. And this is where we begin to demonstrate the deeper life we share.

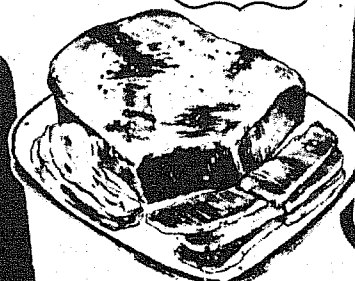


Three Lourdes Academy students, l. to r., Jocelyn Poole, Debbie Renuart and Paula Lambright won fourth, second and fifth places respectively in the state-wide essay contest, "Ability Counts." The yearly contest is sponsored by the State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation and the governor's committee on the Employment of the Handicapped. Seated is Mrs. Florence Fox, Florida chairman of the governor's committee. Sister Anthony Mary, Lourdes English instructor, was the supervising teacher. The girls received citations and cash awards from Governor Reubin Askew when they attended a luncheon in their honor in Tallahassee recently.

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Crece el entusiasmo para el 'Show de la Caridad'

El Día de las Madres, domingo 14 de Mayo, de 11:30 de la mañana a 1:30 p.m. se efectuará en el Marine Stadium el 'Show de la Caridad' que con el lema 'Una casa para la Virgen, otra para tí', está destinado a recaudar

fondos para la construcción de la Ermita de la Caridad del Cobre, Patrona de Cuba.

"Será un espectáculo de 2 horas de duración en homenaje a las madres y en particular a la Madre Celestial, la Virgen de la

Caridad, la Patrona de todos los cubanos", dijo el Padre Agustín Román, capellán de la Ermita provisional.

Como el Marine Stadium solamente tiene capacidad para 6,000 personas, el show será

transmitido por el Canal 6 de televisión, para facilitar de los miles de personas que han comprado papeletas como donativo para la obra de la casa de la Virgen.

Como anunció La Voz oportunamente, ya han

comenzado las obras de construcción de la proyectada Ermita en la bella explanada que se extiende junto al mar, entre el Palacio Vizcaya, el Mercy Hospital y el Plantel Inmaculada-La Salle.

En la capilla provisional contigua están todavía a la venta las papeletas, las que se podrán adquirir solamente hasta las 12 de la noche del sábado 13 de mayo. El domingo no se venderán papeletas. Se

anunció también que esas papeletas pueden adquirirse, además de en la propia Ermita Provisional, en la parroquia de San Juan Bosco y en varios establecimientos, como los mercados latinos Casa Blanca y Los Merengues.

Los más destacados artistas cubanos en exilio han anunciado su participación en el 'Show de la Caridad', en homenaje a la Madre Celestial y todas las madres.



Suplemento en Español de VOICE

Ascension del Señor

La fiesta de la Ascensión de Nuestro Señor será observada por la Iglesia el próximo martes, 11 de mayo.

ES UN DIA de precepto, con el deber de oír misa. Los fieles deben consultar con sus respectivas parroquias los horarios de misas para ese día.

Cristo ascendió a los cielos 40 días después de su Resurrección, según la narración bíblica.

En su evangelio, San Marcos relata que, después de hablar a los discípulos, Jesús "ascendió al cielo y se sentó a la derecha de Dios. Ellos salieron y lo proclamaron por todas partes, y el Señor actuaba con ellos y confirmaba la Palabra con los signos que los acompañaban.

San Lucas, en el Capítulo 24 del Evangelio recuerda las últimas instrucciones que el Maestro dió a sus discípulos antes de la Ascensión:

"... Esto es lo que yo os decía estando aun con vosotros, que era preciso que se cumpliera todo lo que está escrito en la Ley de Moisés y en los Profetas y en los Salmos de mí.

"Entonces les abrió la inteligencia para que entendiesen las escrituras, y les dijo: Que así estaba escrito, que el Mesías padeciese y al tercer día resucitase de entre los muertos, y que se predicase en su nombre la penitencia para la remisión de los pecados a todas las naciones, comenzando por Jerusalén.

"Vosotros dareis testimonio de esto. Pues yo os envío la promesa de mi Padre..."

CRISTO ascendió desde el Monte Olivet en la presencia de sus discípulos a los que bendijo.

Los pastores de hoy recuerdan a sus discípulos que "la fiesta de la Ascensión no debe limitarse a una simple conmemoración de un acontecimiento pasado; ella nos debe situar ante el Cristo glorioso e inmortal, y al mismo tiempo debe hacernos pensar que "Cristo subió a los cielos para hacernos participantes de su divinidad".

Ex Obispo de Ponce P.R., retirado en Opa Locka,

Los 25 años de su ordenación episcopal y los 50 años de sacerdocio serán observados por el Obispo James E. McManus, Redentorista, con una misa el martes 9 de mayo a las 4:30 p.m., en la iglesia de Sacred Heart, New Smyrna Beach.

EL OBISPO McManus fue Obispo de Ponce, Puerto Rico y Auxiliar de la Arquidiócesis de New York, y reside en la parroquia de Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Opa Locka, desde que se retiró hace dos años.

Aunque está retirado, el Obispo McManus celebra frecuentemente misa en español en esa parroquia conducida por los Padres Redentoristas.

Nacido en Brooklyn, N.Y., profesó sus primeros votos en 1922 y fue ordenado sacerdote en 1927. Desde 1929 a 1934 trabajó como sacerdote en Puerto Rico regresando a E.U. para obtener el doctorado en Derecho Canónico en la Universidad Católica de América. En 1940 volvió a Puerto Rico y en 1947 fue consagrado Obispo de Ponce.

Durante sus años como Obispo de Ponce fundó la Universidad Católica de Ponce, estableció el Semi-

nario Mayor Regina Cleri en Aibonito y fundó una orden nativa de religiosas, las Hermanitas de Fátima. Así mismo creó un semanario católico y una estación de radio.

En la parroquia de Our Lady of Perpetual Help, en Opa Locka, ha conquistado el aprecio de la numerosa feligresía de habla hispana de esa barriada.

Hablará Astronauta a policías, bomberos Católicos aquí

Una misa para los policías y bomberos de los distintos cuerpos de seguridad del Sur de la Florida será oficiada el domingo, 14 de mayo, a las 9:30 a.m. en la Catedral de Miami por el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll. A continuación se ofrecerá un desayuno a las 11 a.m. en el Hotel Four Ambassadors. El astronauta Frank

Borman que comandó la nave Apollo 8 en un viaje orbital a la luna en diciembre de 1968, será el principal orador en ese desayuno. Las reservaciones pueden hacerse llamando al Jefe de Bomberos del Condado Dade, Philip O'Connor, Presidente de la Asociación de Policías y Bomberos Católicos, llamando al 271-8911.

Concierto en la Catedral

El organista de la Catedral de Miami, Robert Fulton, se presentará en la premiere en Miami de la 'Misa' de Norman Dello Joio, la que será presentada por la

Coral Cívica de la Universidad de Miami el martes, día 9, a las 8 p.m. en la Catedral. Un programa que promete satisfacer a los amantes de la música.



Inaugurarán Iglesia de St. Raymond el 13

La Arquidiócesis de Miami contará con una nueva iglesia, la más nueva, cuando el sábado 13 de mayo, a las 3 p.m. el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll dedique la iglesia parroquial de St. Raymond, en ceremonia a las 3 p.m. Una misa será ofrecida en el nuevo templo que está terminándose de construir en el 3491 SW 17 St., a continuación de la ceremonia de bendición y dedicación.

En justamente tres años, la parroquia establecida en junio 1969 ha logrado construir el amplio templo de arquitectura colonial, que comprende una nave cruciforme con capacidad para más de 500 personas.

El arquitecto Claudio G. Mendoza diseñó el templo a la imagen de las misiones que construyeron los colonizadores españoles en California y otras partes de América.

Enclavada en el extremo sudoeste de la ciudad de Miami y comprendiendo también una zona de la ciudad de Coral Gables, la nueva parroquia bajo el patrocinio de San Raimundo cuenta con unas 1,200 familias, de las que un por ciento considerable son de origen y habla hispana, mayoritariamente cubanos. Al anunciar la inauguración de las obras, el párroco, Padre Orlando Fernández expresó que "Ciertamente, la verdadera prueba de la vitalidad de la parroquia la constituyen su espiritualidad y entrega, pero,

"Pero también es muy cierto que contar con un buen edificio que facilite el culto litúrgico y simbolice nuestra actividad católica es indispensable para el florecimiento de nuestra propia santidad y la de los demás.

Tanto el párroco como el arquitecto se interesaron en un proyecto que simbolizase la cultura histórica de la Florida y con el estilo que caracteriza a Coral Gables, ciudad a la que pertenece un tercio de la feligresía.

Por eso se escogió una iglesia de estilo colonial.

Tres arcos románicos sostenidos por dobles columnas redondas sobre un pórtico elevado, forman la entrada principal.

EL TECHO de madera del interior de la iglesia se sostiene sobre arcos también de madera que arrancan desde el piso.



El Obispo McManus

ULTIMAMENTE dijo el PAPA



Condensado por P. ERNESTO MOLANO

LOS SECRETOS DEL UNIVERSO:

"La búsqueda desinteresada de la verdad, la investigación incansable de los secretos del universo, se hallan entre los valores más sublimes, entre los ideales más apasionantes a los que un hombre pueda dedicar su vida. Las alegrías del sabio os son familiares; encontrar de repente la solución de problemas estudiados durante mucho tiempo y después de esfuerzos prolongados, a menudo dolorosos, a veces infructuosos, penetrar más a fondo en los secretos de la naturaleza; construir de golpe una síntesis magnífica, basada en los resultados de investigaciones cada vez más especializadas, una síntesis que viene a veces en un momento de lucidez y que resume en una teoría luminosa un conjunto de verdades parciales, aparentemente opuestas, y poder gritar: lo encontré." (Abril 1972).

PRODUCIR SABIOS:

"El porvenir del mundo estaría en peligro, si nuestra época no supiera producir sabios. Numerosos países, pobres en bienes materiales, pero ricos en sabiduría, podrán ayudar poderosamente, a los otros en este punto. Esta sabiduría no se opone a la cultura del espíritu, porque la ciencia no es orgullosa; solo conduce al orgullo si se la desvía de su fin. Es una lección de humildad: la única manera de conquistar la naturaleza es obediéndola. Al principio se nos presenta como un obstáculo que hay que suprimir, una noche que debemos iluminar. Se opone a nuestros sueños y a nuestras fantasías, pero a medida que nos sometemos a sus exigencias descubrimos sus leyes. El sabio es nuestra guía necesaria". (Abril 1972).

INSATISFACCION:

"El encuentro del sabio con la naturaleza lo sitúa en un camino nuevo. Un descubrimiento trae después otro, pero el espíritu nunca queda saciado definitivamente. ¿Se tratará de un proceso indefinido hacia un fin inaccesible? Esto supondría la abdicación de la inteligencia. La naturaleza dominada progresivamente, revela un misterio más grande que ella. Y al llegar a este punto el sabio está invitado a convertirse en filósofo, y a reconocer una Sabiduría de otra clase, limitada, que trasciende el espacio y el tiempo" (Abril 1972).

EL MISTERIO DE LA NATURALEZA:

"La tarea del sabio es muy ardua si, pretende vencer la naturaleza obediéndola y progresar dominándola. Para descubrir sus misterios, se requiere el esfuerzo obstinado, a pesar de los fracasos aparentes o provisorios; la paciencia, a pesar de la lentitud de los resultados; la imaginación creadora con vista a descubrir caminos nuevos; la pasión por la investigación con la voluntad de llegar al fin. Un hombre aunque fuese genial no podría dominar solo la naturaleza, ni siquiera en su propio terreno. (Abril 1972).

EL HAMBRE EN EL MUNDO:

"La Iglesia preocupada como está por el desarrollo del hombre y de todos los hombres angustiados por el drama del hambre en el mundo, preocupada por el abismo que en vez de rellenarse, parece profundizarse más entre los países industrializados y los países estancados todavía en la economía rural, solicita a la ciencia luchar por procurar recursos alimenticios a la creciente población del globo, vencer la malnutrición, ofrecer a los países poco industrializados la posibilidad de entrar en el mercado mundial en condiciones de no excesiva inferioridad" (Abril 1972).

LA ALEGRÍA DEL SUFRIMIENTO:

"¿No es la cruz la señal del cristiano? ¿No es la tristeza de la penitencia tan normal y obligatoria como la alegría radiante de la novedad vital de la resurrección? Los cristianos estamos educados para una cierta alianza con el dolor; a honrarlo, a tolerarlo, asimilándolo a la pasión del Señor. Y además, todas las virtudes, como la humildad, la paciencia, la obediencia, el perdón de las ofensas, el servicio a los hermanos, son parte de la fisonomía cristiana. ¿No es el sacrificio el punto culminante de la grandeza cristiana? ¿Donde está la alegría? ¿Como poner de acuerdo dos expresiones tan diferentes como el sufrimiento y la alegría? El misterio pascual es la respuesta: la ley soberana del morir para resucitar con Cristo." (Abril 19-1972).

Cuando después de esos dos días de charlas y reflexiones separadas el hijo y los padres corrieron a reunirse en un abrazo, a la mamá se le salieron las lágrimas.

Eso no es de extrañar. Las mujeres suelen ser muy sentimentales.

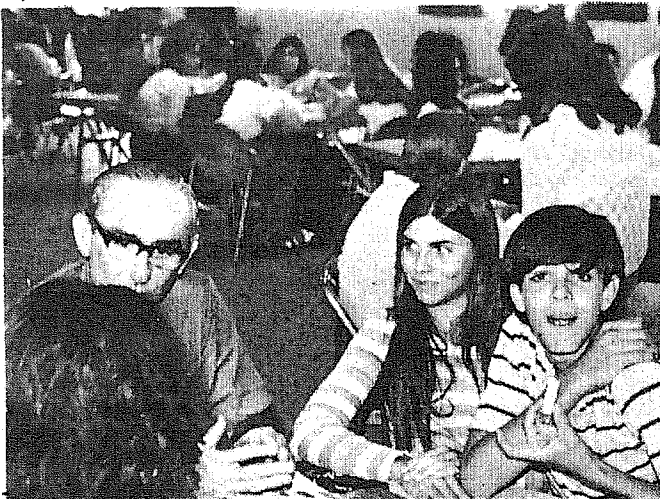
Pero "el viejo," un hombre recio y curtido en sus cincuenta, también tenía los ojos aguados. Ya eso es menos normal. Porque mira que ese 'viejo' ha pasado momentos duros y situaciones difíciles en la vida. Y, hombre, nunca ha dejado escapar sus emociones, mucho menos cuando hay otras personas delante.

Pero es que "el junior", ese pepillote usualmente desafiante y rebelde, que incluso ha llegado a ridiculizar las inquietudes de los viejos, (cuantas veces ha dicho "I don't give a damn for your old-fashioned ideas"), ha abandonado de repente sus poses usuales y se abraza enternecido al viejo y a la vieja. Y también a él se le humedecen los ojos.

Textos Fotos
Gustavo Pena

la culminación de un Encuentro Familiar

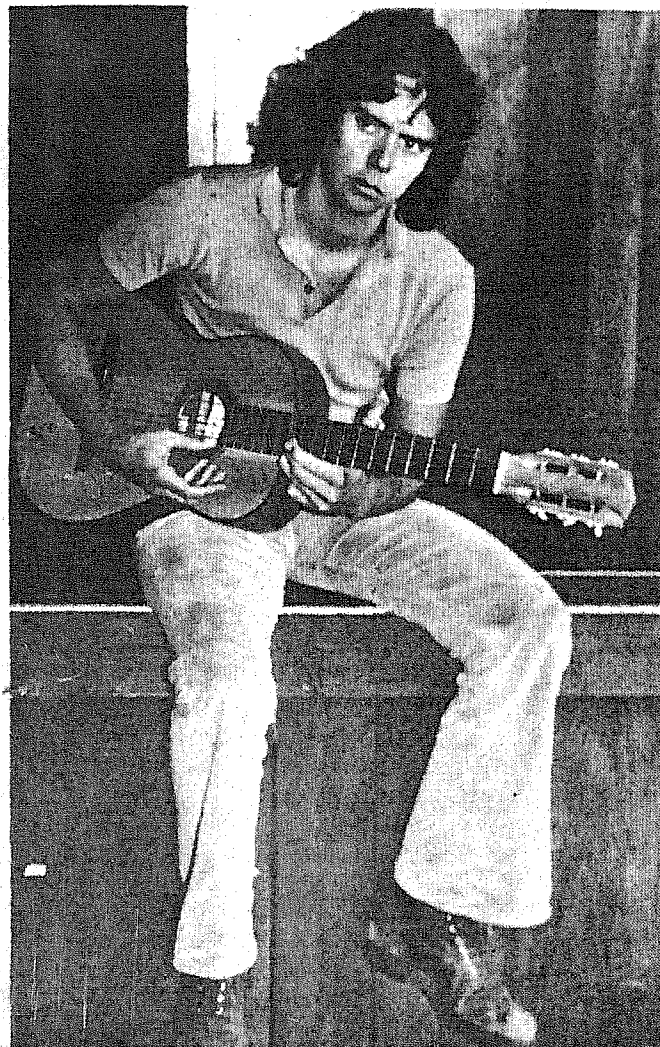
Hace justamente un año un grupo de seglares y sacerdotes, impresionados por los enormes problemas que estaban afectando la vida familiar en Miami se reunieron durante varias semanas para planear una solución a tales problemas.



El director del encuentro familiar, Padre Florentino Azcoitia, participa en las discusiones con los jóvenes.



Un grupo de muchachas participantes en el encuentro, discute animadamente con el Padre Ricardo Castellanos, uno de los sacerdotes que colaboró en la última jornada.



La guitarra acompaña los momentos de alegría y es una buena auxiliar en el momento de meditación, de seria reflexión solitaria.

Y solamente a unos pasos de este grupo emocionado se produce una escena similar. Aquí es una 'quinceañera'. ¡Y mira que ha tenido problemas esa chiquilla con su mamá y su papá! La mamá, siempre tan preocupada por el 'qué dirán', el papá, "que una hija mía no sale a la calle vestida en esa facha," la chiquilla, que "en qué mundo se han creído ustedes que están viviendo? ¿Chaperona yo? ¿Para que todos se rían de mí?"

Y todos esos años de 'brincas' acaloradas, de repente se funden en un abrazo, en unas lágrimas.

Y la escena se repite no una ni dos veces, sino en cuarenta casos.

El mismo padre que hace apenas una semana le comentaba amargado a su amigo "ese hijo mío está perdido, no tiene remedio..." El mismo hijo que esquivaba la conversación con los padres, ahora se funden en un abrazo que parece ser el resultado de que se comprenden mejor.

La escena es eso,

Esas reuniones dieron como resultado el inicio de los encuentros familiares. Básicamente el encuentro familiar persigue cuatro fines:

- Encuentro de los esposos entre sí,
- Encuentro de los padres con los hijos,
- Encuentro de los hijos con los padres,
- Encuentro de toda la familia con Dios.

En este primer año se han efectuado 9 de esos encuentros, con la participación de 227 matrimonios con sus hijos en la edad del famoso 'generation gap', es decir, los jóvenes mayores de 14 años. En total más de 750 personas entre padres e hijos.

Y el noveno encuentro que se celebró el sábado y domingo últimos, conmemorando el primer aniversario, reunió a 40 familias, cuarenta papás, cuarenta mamás y 48 hijos, muchachos y muchachas entre 14 y 21 años.

Los encuentros son dirigidos por un sacerdote, el Padre Florentino Azcoitia, S.J., y un médico, el Dr. Senén Borges.

Con ellos comparten las responsabilidades de cada encuentro, así como de la preparación previa y las reuniones del post encuentro, varios seglares y sacerdotes entre los que se cuentan los padres Otto Martínez, Pedro Cartaya, José Paniagua, Carlos García, Ricardo Castellanos, José Hernando y Juan González y los seglares Eugenio Valdés, Antonio Arner, Pedro Peláez, Alfredo Jacomino, Jorge Busse, Carlos Forment, Roberto Medio, Ernesto Esteban y sus respectivas esposas.

La idea del encuentro familiar no se limita a los dos días de charlas y reflexiones para padres y para hijos y el emotivo encuentro que culmina esa jornada de dos días.

Todos los jueves, a las 8:30 p.m. las familias que han participado en un encuentro se reúnen en el mismo auditorium de SS. Peter and Paul, para continuar la formación familiar e individual de padres e hijos y prevenir el resurgimiento de problemas generacionales.

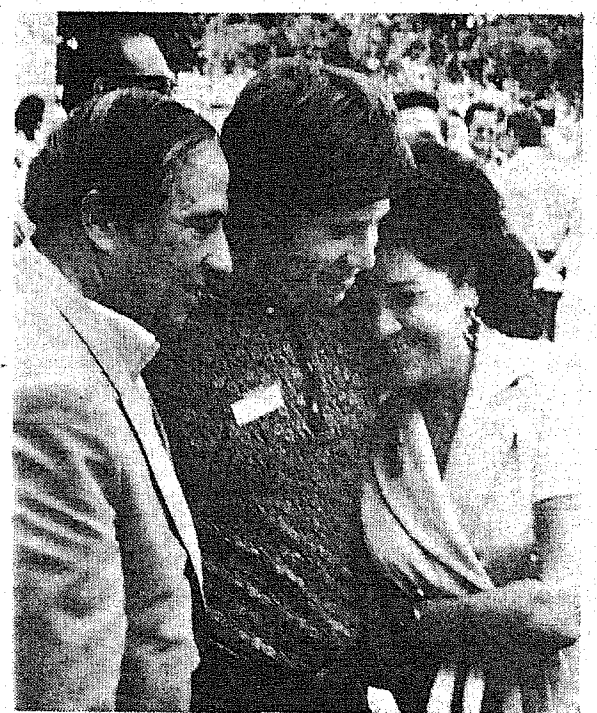
¿Efectividad de estos encuentros, perdurabilidad de su efecto?

"El hecho de que en un año se hayan efectuado 9 encuentros en Miami y dos en Tampa, con las naturales dificultades que representa reunir a toda una familia durante dos días y que a cada jornada asista un número creciente de familias, alrededor de 40, puede dar una idea de que el sistema funciona," dice el Dr. Senén Borges. Y añade, "Especialmente si se sabe que esos que van a nuevos encuentros han sido en el mayor número de los casos invitados por los mismos jóvenes o los mismos padres que han participado en encuentros anteriores.

"Por otra parte, la emoción del primer día de encuentro no ha decaído, y la asistencia a las reuniones semanales es un termómetro de eso."

El pasado domingo, más de 600 personas participaron en la misa de clausura del encuentro que marcó el primer aniversario. Y esas personas son miembros de familias que de una u otra forma han sido influenciadas por los encuentros familiares en un año de actividad.

(Las personas interesadas en estos encuentros familiares pueden llamar a los teléfonos 854-1932 y 681-1215)



Terminado el encuentro, Albino Currais Jr. corre a abrazarse con sus padres. Alegría y emoción, palabras entrecortadas. El Dr. Currais encomia los dos días de charlas y reflexiones. 'Esto es muy necesario. Nunca he tenido agudas diferencias con mi hijo, él es muy bueno. Pero hay cosas que es bueno refrescar y revisar. Esto puede prevenir males futuros y unir más nuestra familia.'



La alegría está presente en muchas de las discusiones del encuentro.



Un combo de tumbadoras, maracas y guitarras alegra los momentos de descanso y acompaña la música de la misa. Marinito López Blanco, uno de los padres que participaron en el encuentro, se une a los jóvenes para demostrar que todavía sabe sonar la tumbadora. ¡Y nada menos que Roberto Medio dirige los cantos...!



Café cubano para una pausa de estímulo. El apego a las cosas de Cuba sigue latente en todos los jóvenes.



Más de 500 personas, todas ellas influenciadas en una u otra forma durante este primer año de 'encuentros familiares' participan en la misa del primer aniversario y escuchan al Vicario Episcopal, Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh.

La dulce doctrina del amor

Por MANOLO REYES

En esta vida vertiginosa que se vive hoy en día, matizada con muy pocas alegrías y plagada de amarguras, sinsabores, decepciones y dolor, el ser humano desviado a veces por falsos espejismos, busca afanosamente un oasis salvador donde calmar su sed de tranquilidad. Y yo diría: "Más que calmar la sed propia, porque no se trata de calmar la sed de los demás?"

POR lo menos este sería un buen comienzo para la curación espiritual de los que viajan sin brújula por los caminos de la vida. Preocuparse por los demás primero que por uno mismo, es quizás una fórmula menos egoísta.

Diariamente el ser humano realiza una serie de acciones, obligado por las necesidades propias. Y cuando la noche auspicia el marco para el descanso, cuantos hay que se preguntan: Qué he hecho hoy por los demás? Qué he hecho por mi prójimo? Cómo lo he ayudado? Acaso me tengo que arrepentir por no haber actuado con la suficiente diligencia para ayudar al necesitado? Desperdiicé quizás una oportunidad de ser útil a un semejante?

Un examen de conciencia breve como resumen de las actividades diarias es una gran ayuda personal. Permite un conocimiento más profundo del propio carácter. Pero se necesita voluntad, espíritu de sacrificio y deseo de superación para todos si se quiere cumplir fielmente con este balance que día a día, dirá si se está en rojo con los principios que deben regir una vida. Y poco a poco, aprovechando hoy para hacer una obra de ayuda, mañana dos, quizás tres pasado mañana, se estará hallando ese oasis salvador donde calmar la sed de tranquilidad.

Así aparecerá lentamente una verdadera razón de vivir, se conocerá más a cabalidad al ser humano. Y se comprenderá que hay un algo divino inexplicable en el dar y no en el recibir.

ESTA es la dulce doctrina del amor.

El oasis que cada ser humano lleva en su corazón, en sus sentimientos. Y que jamás podrá descubrir por los caminos de la vida huyendo de uno mismo.

Sino solamente podrá descubrirlo interiormente... en su propio espíritu.



¿CUAL ES SU DUDA?

La salvación y el azar

En esta sección contestamos a las dudas de orden moral que se desee someternos. Rogamos a los consultantes no omitir nombres y apellidos — en letras de imprenta —, lugar de residencia y documentos personales. Si se prefiere, responderemos al seudónimo que se nos indique. Escribir a The Voice, P.O. Box 1059, Miami, Fla. 33138.

Chiche Galván, —Pregunta— Desearía una respuesta sobre la siguiente duda. La salvación ¿está sujeta al azar? Si una persona muere en la cama con todos los sacramentos, con tiempo para arrepentirse, se salva. En cambio, muchísimas personas mueren en cataclismos naturales y en otros accidentes de forma repentina. Suponiendo que estén en pecado mortal y no tengan tiempo de arrepentirse, ni de recibir los sacramentos ¿se salvan o se condenan?"

De ninguna manera la salvación depende del azar o casualidad, sino de dos voluntades: la de Dios y la del ser humano. La de Dios nunca falla. Pero puede fallar la del hombre. Un breve repaso de la historia de la salvación, de todas sus etapas, desde la caída de Adán y Eva en el paraíso, hasta la venida de Cristo, y la fundación de la Iglesia, nos recuerda lo monumental de la obra salvífica de Dios. ¿Cómo habría Dios, después de darnos a su Hijo único, dejar nuestra salvación librada al acaso? Pero ese mismo Dios que "te creó sin ti, no te salvará sin ti" (San Agustín). Vale decir, que Dios, a pesar de haber hecho tanto para salvarnos, respeta nuestra libertad y no nos obliga a ello. Nos invita, sí y hasta nos ofrece innumerables oportunidades de consolidar nuestra salvación, de hacerla cada vez más segura, por medio de muchísimas gracias, de los sacramentos, buenas lecturas, ocasiones de hacer el bien, de cumplir con nuestros deberes, pero respeta caballerescamente nuestras últimas decisiones.

Una cosa es segura: que quien muere en gracia de Dios se salva y quien muere en desgracia de Dios, o sea en pecado mortal, se condena. Lo demás queda librado a la infinita misericordia de Dios, y no puede medirse con el metro humano. Así, por ejemplo, se ven casos de conversiones a la hora de la muerte, casi milagrosas, de personas que han vivido alejadas de Dios, y aún de delinquentes, que han logrado el perdón. Y casos de personas que han vivido muchos años de amistad con Dios, que no han perseverado hasta el fin. Todo esto, de acuerdo con las probabilidades y cálculos humanos. Porque nadie sabe qué sucede entre Dios y el hombre, en ese momento misterioso de la

agonía, cuando el alma está a punto de separarse del cuerpo. Una súbita iluminación, un acto de amor de esa alma a punto de partir, y está salvada. Pero como todo esto, aunque posible, es hipotético, lo más seguro, en negocio de tanto riesgo como la salvación, es seguir el consejo de Cristo: "Estad vigilantes y atentos, porque en la hora que menos penséis, vendrá el Hijo del Hombre".

Festival en Gesu

Este sábado y domingo, días 6 y 7 se efectuará el Festival de Gesu en los salones y terrenos de esa parroquia en el 'downtown'. Una bien surtida cafetería ofrecerá comidas cubanas, italianas, americanas, españolas y puertorriqueñas. Entretenimiento para grandes y chicos y como atracción especial, en horas de la noche del sábado, baile con música para la 'pepsi generation' por el combo 'Coke', que también interpretará algunos números cubanos para los adultos que vayan de 'chaperones'.

Temas de mayo, mes de María

¿Es monótono el rosario?

La devoción del rosario consiste en la consideración de la vida conjunta de Jesús y de María. La meditación es principal o causal; el rezo de las oraciones ocupa un segundo lugar. Ambas cosas son fundamentales o esenciales. Así es culto completo y perfecto: amor a María y por ella a Jesús, el Redentor. Amor eficaz, que en la meditación de los misterios induce a imitar, mientras con los labios se pronuncian las oraciones enseñadas por el mismo Señor o traídas por el Ángel. Unidas a la voz de la Iglesia que, en Efeso, la proclamó: "Madre de Dios."

No pretendemos convencer a quienes atacan su rezo, pero sí esclarecer conceptos. Dicen que es monótono. Lo es para los irreflexivos. No dice siempre lo mismo, porque el sentido de su plegaria es copiosísimo, y el de los misterios mucho más. Afirma Pio XI: "Cuán engañados están los que lo miran como una fastidiosa cantinela de enojosas repeticiones, buena, cuando más, para dejársela a los niños y mujeres" . . . "La piedad, lo mismo que el amor, aunque repite mil veces las mismas palabras, no las repite con el mismo sentido, sino que las dice, con novedad perpetua, nacida de los sentimientos siempre nuevos de la caridad".

Y el poeta: "Tú, que esta amable devoción supones/ monótona y cansada, y no la rezas/ porque siempre repites iguales sonos/ Tú no entiendes de amores ni tristezas./ ¿Qué pobre se cansó de pedir dones?/ ¿Que enamorado de decir ternezas?" ¿Quién es el poeta? Nada menos que Marcelino Menéndez y Pelayo.

MISAS EN ESPAÑOL

- Catedral de Miami, 2 Ave y 75 St., NW, 12:30, 7 p.m.
- Corpus Christi, 3230 NW 7 Ave., 10:30 a.m. 1 y 5:30 p.m.
- SS. Peter and Paul, 900 SW 26 Road., 8:30 a.m., 1 y 7 p.m.
- St. John Bosco, Flagler y 13 Ave., 7, 10 a.m., 1, 6 y 7:30 p.m. (sábados, 7 p.m.)
- St. Michael, 2987 W. Flagler, 11:15 a.m., 7:15 p.m. (sábados 8 p.m.)
- Gesu, 118 NE 2 St., 1 p.m. y 5:30 p.m.
- St. Kieran (Assumption Academy) 1517 Brickell Ave., 12:15 y 7 p.m.
- St. Hugh, Royal Rd. y Main Hwy. Coconut Grove, 12 m.
- St. Robert, Bellarmine 3405 NW 27 Ave. 11 a.m., 1 y 7 p.m. (sábados 7 p.m.)
- St. Timothy 5400 SW 102 Ave., 12:45 p.m.
- St. Dominic, 7 St., 59 Ave. NW 1, 7:30 p.m. (sábado 7:30 p.m.)
- St. Brendan, 87 Ave. y 32 St. SW 11:45 a.m., 6:45 p.m. (sábados 6:45 p.m.)
- Little Flower, 1270 Anastasia Coral Gables, 1 p.m.
- St. Patrick, 3700 Meridian Ave., Miami Beach, 7 p.m.
- St. John the Apostle, 451 E. 4 Ave., Hialeah, 12:55 y 6:30 p.m.

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SEXTO DOMINGO
DESPUES DE PASCUA
(7 de mayo)

CELEBRANTE: Con nuestros corazones llenos del Espíritu Santo y nuestra voluntad presta a seguir la vida de amor que Jesús demanda de nosotros, unámonos en las súplicas a Dios, Nuestro Padre.

LECTOR: Nuestra respuesta hoy será "Envíanos tu Espíritu."

1. Que todos los líderes civiles y religiosos se sientan profundamente influenciados en todas sus decisiones en estos tiempos críticos, oremos al Señor.

2. Que todos los hombres se llenen del Espíritu Santo para así vivir activamente en su vida diaria el mandamiento de amor que nos legó Jesús, oremos al Señor.

3. Por los jóvenes de las distintas diócesis de la Florida que esta semana recibirán el diaconado, para que tengan un fructífero ministerio, oremos al Señor.

4. Que todos los miembros del pueblo de Dios que saben de sufrimientos y dolores por cualquier causa sean confortados por el Espíritu Santo, oremos al Señor.

CELEBRANTE: Padre, en gratitud a tí por enviar al Espíritu Santo para que viva en nosotros, elevamos nuestras súplicas pidiendo que nos ayudes, a nosotros y a todos los hombres a vivir más abiertos al Espíritu.

PUEBLO: Amén.

FIESTA DE LA ASCENSION
(11 de Mayo)

CELEBRANTE: Cuarenta días después de la victoria de la resurrección, Jesús ascendió a su Padre. Por primera vez, las puertas del cielo quedaron abiertas para los seres humanos muertos en su amor. Al conmemorar este glorioso evento, presentemos fervorosamente nuestras peticiones a Dios.

LECTOR: Nuestra respuesta será "Señor, Escucha nuestra oración".

1. Por el Papa Paulo, por nuestro Arzobispo y los líderes espirituales para que todos sus esfuerzos sean exitosamente dirigidos a conducir la Iglesia Peregrina hacia una sempiterna unión con Dios, oremos al Señor.

2. Por los diáconos que serán ordenados en el sagrado sacerdocio este sábado, para que prediquen incansablemente el Evangelio de Cristo y guíen a muchos hacia El, que es el Camino, la Verdad y la Vida, oremos al Señor.

3. Por todos nosotros para que siempre tengamos presente que el propósito final de nuestras vidas es seguir a Cristo a la presencia de Dios en el cielo, oremos al Señor.

4. Por aquellos que confrontan crisis de la fe, para que sus corazones se abran a la gracia salvífica del Espíritu Santo, oremos al Señor.

5. Por los enfermos y los desposeídos, por los ancianos y los desamparados para que la meta del cielo les consuele y fortalezca en sus pruebas presentes, oremos al Señor.

CELEBRANTE: Padre nuestro en los cielos, reafirma nuestra convicción en que esta no es una vida que termina y todo se acaba, sino que Tu nos has hecho para tí, que nuestros corazones estén siempre impacientes hasta que descansen en tí. Te lo pedimos por Cristo, Tu Hijo.

PUEBLO: Amén.

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(continued from page 5)

"But in the last 18 months," he revealed, "progress has been incredible. For example refineries in Southern France have existed for a long time and police have been 'blind' to them" but now almost every day there is a small piece in the paper telling of police crack-downs." According to Dean this action is a direct

result of American influence.

Another luncheon guest raised the question as to whether the legalization of marijuana would eliminate contacts of youth with undesirables and "pushers." In reply Dean said he is against such legalization.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, who pioneered in the drug rehabilitation program in Dade County told the group

that he knew of not one young person mixed up with drugs that didn't start with marijuana and also expressed his opposition to the legalization of marijuana. He advocated allocation of additional funds and the involvement of more people to solve the drug problem and praised the Methadone treatment which permits addicts to return to a useful life while being rehabilitated.

(continued from page 1)

"ALL OF US are disturbed by the rash of opinions which come from lower federal courts recently and have even gone far beyond the limits of the regrettable Supreme Court decision of last June," said Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York the day after the mandated services decision was announced.

Charles J. Tobin, Jr., secretary of the New York State Catholic Committee in Albany, expressed his concern "that lower courts in this country consistently chip away at national needs and desires with this kind of decision."

One constitutional law expert, however, called the federal court actions "predictable."

"It's much easier for these lower court justices to knock out any new forms (of nonpublic school aid) that come along, than to go against the basically hostile tenor of the Supreme Court decision last June," said Father Charles Whelan, law professor at Fordham University.

What is really significant, the Jesuit said, is how the Supreme Court will handle appeals of the lower court decisions.

State officials in both Ohio and New York have already announced plan to appeal the federal court ruling to the high court.

In Pennsylvania

where federal judges merely refused to dismiss a suit challenging a tuition reim-

bursement law — a decision on the constitutionality of the statute is still pending.

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Mary — mother of all men

(continued from page 15)

of God, the edification of the Church, and our spiritual nourishment and instruction. Even if Luke modified the incidents he recounts to adapt them to his theological point of view, the important fact is that such modifications are inspired. In consequence, the scenes and incidents in Luke, as they stand, are part of the story of Jesus intended by God for the edification of His Church.

Scripture scholars are preoccupied with literary forms. This is a laudable and necessary enterprise, approved and recommended by Vatican II in the Dogmatic Constitution on Divine Revelation.

The best of these scholars are ever attentive to the reminder, in the same document, that "since Holy

Scripture must be read and interpreted according to the same Spirit by Whom it is written, no less attention must be given to the content and unity of the whole of Scripture, if the meaning of the sacred texts is to be correctly brought to light. The living tradition of the whole Church must be taken into account along with the harmony which exists between elements of the faith".

The Fathers of Vatican II were alert to their own guidelines and followed them.

THEY SPOKE of Mary's role in the economy of salvation and in the mystery of the redemption with scriptural simplicity. They manifested a sensitivity to the greater or lesser familiarity their readers had with the latest scriptural

development. They would insist that the question of historicity, important though it is for scholars, is not as important as the spiritual riches in the inspired text.

Spiritual growth can accompany a profound study of the third perspective, that of the Gospel itself, its text and scenes, its incidents and events. This is the most important perspective, precisely because it bears the charism of inspiration to the greatest extent.

In that background, in this month of May, the "Voice" will bring some of the scriptural and conciliar enrichment that derives from that greatest of gifts of God to Mary, that gift which enables us devoutly to profess our faith in the words: "Blessed be the great Mother of God, Mary most holy".

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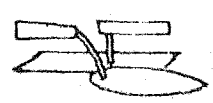
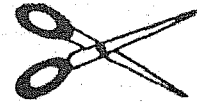
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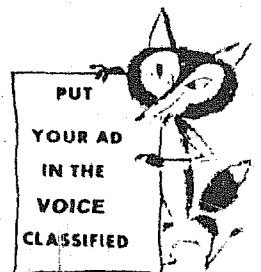
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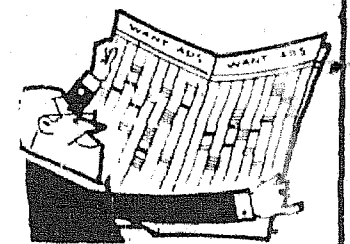
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COUNT 4 WORDS
PER LINE**

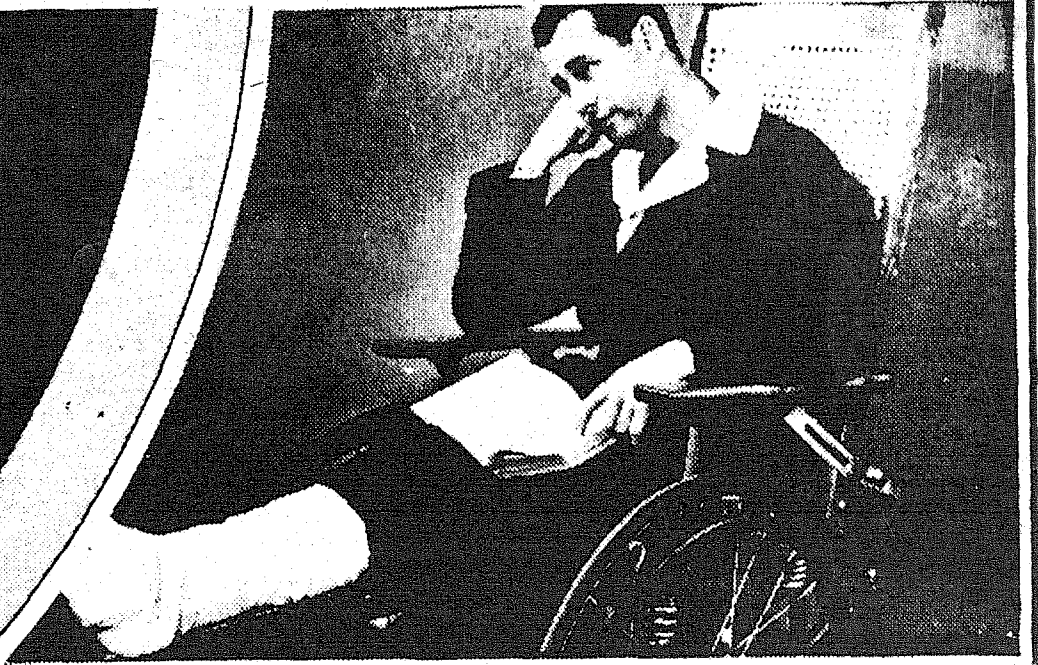


RUN AD _____ TIMES
START AD _____ CLASSIFICATION _____

MAIL YOUR AD TO:

VOICE CLASSIFIED
P.O. Box 1059
MIAMI, FLORIDA 33138

**DON'T BE AFRAID
of BIG HOSPITAL and
DOCTOR BILLS**



NOW!
ASK ABOUT OUR
NEW HOSPITAL
PLAN FOR
THOSE WHO
HAVE BEEN
TURNED DOWN
BY OTHER
INSURANCE
COMPANIES FOR
MEDICAL
REASONS.

**Your Own Catholic
HOLY FAMILY SOCIETY**

OF THE U.S.A. — ORGANIZED STRICTLY NOT-FOR-PROFIT

- ▼ **PAYS** Hospital Bills including Maternity Care
- ▼ **PAYS** Maximum of \$600 for Operations- \$750 for Doctors' Visits
- ▼ **PAYS** Maximum of \$800 Per Month While Unable to WORK This is in addition to any other coverage

**READ THESE TRUE
STORIES FROM THE
FILES OF THE HOLY
FAMILY SOCIETY**

MR. M. had a severe kidney infection and was confined in the hospital for 65 days. The Society paid \$4,541.52 of his hospital bill.
MR. D., a truck driver, was totally disabled by a pelvic condition. The Society sent him \$520.00 to replace his income and \$150.00 for surgical benefits.

MR. & MRS. B had a six month old baby who developed a heart disorder which necessitated two hospital confinements for a total of 13 days. The hospital bills came to \$1,340.10 and the Society paid \$1,216.10. An additional \$100.00 was allowed for the doctor's bill.

MR. H. is a seventy year old man who fell off a ladder while working around his house. He broke his leg and was confined to the hospital for 33 days. His hospital bill came to \$916.35 and the Society paid \$815.28.

All benefits subject to policy provisions. These are illustrative of the protection offered. Many other plans also available.

MEDICARE SUPPLEMENTS NOW AVAILABLE

You Should Get the FREE FACTS TODAY. No Obligation, of Course.

About the Holy Family Society

The Holy Family Society of the U.S.A. was founded in 1914 as a strictly NON-PROFIT Catholic Fraternal Benefit Society. It is organized by and for Florida Catholics to protect the Catholic home and family at the lowest possible cost.

PRESIDENT: JOSEPH J. KONRAD TREASURER: ANTON SMREKAR SECRETARY: ROBT. M. KOCHWAR

MAIL COUPON OR TELEPHONE

373-8613

If You Are Catholic and Live in Florida

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

To: HOLY FAMILY SOCIETY, 150 S.E. 2nd Ave., Miami, Fla.

Please rush me FREE FACTS about the Society's Non-Profit protection for Florida Catholics ONLY. I am interested in:
 Adding to Present Plan Family Protection Medicare Supplements
 Individual Protection Low Cost Life Insurance

NAME
 ADDRESS
 CITY STATE ZIP
 PHONE AGE WORKING HOURS

1-028-5-5-72