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If Nicodemus questioned us today, as once he inquired of Christ, we could indeed affirm that we were reborn, that we were raised from death to life, that at this moment we are living the life of heaven in union with the Trinity, even in the midst of our human condition of pain and heartache and fear and trial.

Because of this, we can see now, although in a mirror darkly, that in the Resurrection event, the Risen Christ, the Light of the World, has clarified the meaning of death and life.

**HE GAVE MANKIND** a new understanding of death. No longer need we look upon it as the end of life, but rather as the beginning. It is not the closing of the book of life, but the end of the introduction to eternal life. It is not annihilation, but separation; not man's final defeat, but his lasting victory.

Our Risen Savior, however, has taught us much more about life than death. The life Christ won for us, eternal life with God, is different from any form of existence we have ever experienced. We cannot describe it, because it is a sharing in God's own life, an understanding of which is so far beyond our comprehension. St. Paul, when trying to give a concrete idea of this to his people, had to be satisfied with describing heaven in a combination of Old Testament comments: "We teach what scripture calls: the things that no eye has seen and no ear has heard, things beyond the mind of man, all that God has prepared for those who love Him."

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insisting, perhaps more than ever in history, that we do not downgrade or neglect or demean life on earth. She encourages us in every way to seek solutions to the grave problems that affect the material and spiritual welfare of our neighbor. She urges us, primarily because of our Resurrection faith, to reverence and respect all life.

Our Christian convictions about the dignity and value of every human being must, therefore, impel us to oppose all assaults on life. This underlines our serious duty to defend human life and to oppose attacks on the unborn in abortion, to adopt genuinely Christian views on slavery, war, oppression, euthanasia and all efforts to destroy the sacredness of life. We have the pressing obligation in conscience to affirm God's creation and recreation of life and to make its value known in our society today.

**CHRIST'S RESURRECTION** indeed made possible our resurrection with Him in Baptism. It remains a pledge of our future resurrection in the world beyond the grave. These fundamental, unchanging truths of our religion should grip us firmly in this era of secularism, when men everywhere are trying to separate God from daily living. If our faith in the Resurrection of Jesus deepens, we will not lose sight of our eternal goal; we will not make light of our neighbor in need; we will not be complacent when human life is under attack.

May Jesus, the giver of all good gifts, bless you and your loved ones this Easter with the kind of faith in His Resurrection which will give new purpose and meaning and direction to your life.

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# 'Priesthood Which We Share' is theme at clergy conference

PRIESTS of the Archdiocese of Miami participated in a clergy conference last week at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary where they heard two nationally-known speakers discuss the priesthood and justice in the world.

There can be no quick, easy, panacea-type answers to many of the problems confronting U.S. priests today.

This was the consensus of two nationally prominent priests who were invited by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll to address a clergy conference of the priests of the Archdiocese at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary last week.

Some of the areas of concern to priests in connection with a study on spirituality commissioned by the U.S. Bishops were discussed by Msgr. Colin A. MacDonald during the day-long program centered on "The Priesthood which We Share."

Msgr. MacDonald is the executive director for Implementation of the U.S. Bishops Study on the Priesthood. A priest of the Manchester, N.H., Diocese. He is a former founding president of the National Federation of Priests Councils and worked on the feasibility study of the National Pastoral Council.

THE RECENT Synod of world bishops in Rome, its strengths and weaknesses, were discussed by Msgr. George Higgins, a priest-auditor at that session and at two previous Synods. Msgr. Higgins has headed the Social Action Department of the National Council of Catholic Bishops in Washington for 27 years and now is in charge of the Urban Affairs Division of the NCCB. His weekly column, "The Yardstick," is syndicated in many Catholic papers throughout the country, including "The Voice."

Msgr. MacDonald explained the workings of his committee and the attitudes of priests and bishops with whom he has spoken while traveling throughout the country. The Bishops' Ad Hoc Committee, he said, is broken down into three units: a Bishops Committee, an Advisory Committee and a Consultative Committee.

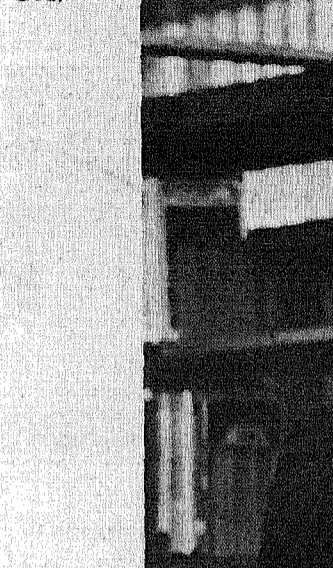
"It might be said, to be precise, we are going to try to help priests who need help by helping the priests who need motivating," the monsignor said.

THE OBJECTIVE of the original report, issued two years ago, was a study the objective of which "was to arrive at some forms of spirituality that would be meaningful to modern day priests." But, the report was incomplete in this segment, he said.

"During the past two years there has been a lot of experimentation that has

been done into the spirituality of the priesthood. One of the outstanding contributions that we found was the Prayer Symposium, conducted by the NFPC. It was composed of a team of men, diocesan and religious priests, who went around the country and had sessions with priests. It was initiated primarily to try to arrive at some of the problems that priests face in their spiritual lives."

THE COMMITTEE, which was selected from members of this team, "is going to look at the problem of spirituality. They define it as 'the human experience of God,' that is, the growth in the human spirit that is influenced by the power of God."



FORMER DIRECTOR of the National Federation of Priests' Councils, Msgr. Colin MacDonald, who serves as executive director of the U.S. Bishops' Committee's Study of the Priesthood, spoke on the meeting's topic, "The Priesthood Which We Share."

Msgr. MacDonald said "they are going to ask certain questions, like, what is it around which a man orientates himself? How does he see his growth in the human spirit as influenced by the power of Gospel through Jesus Christ?"

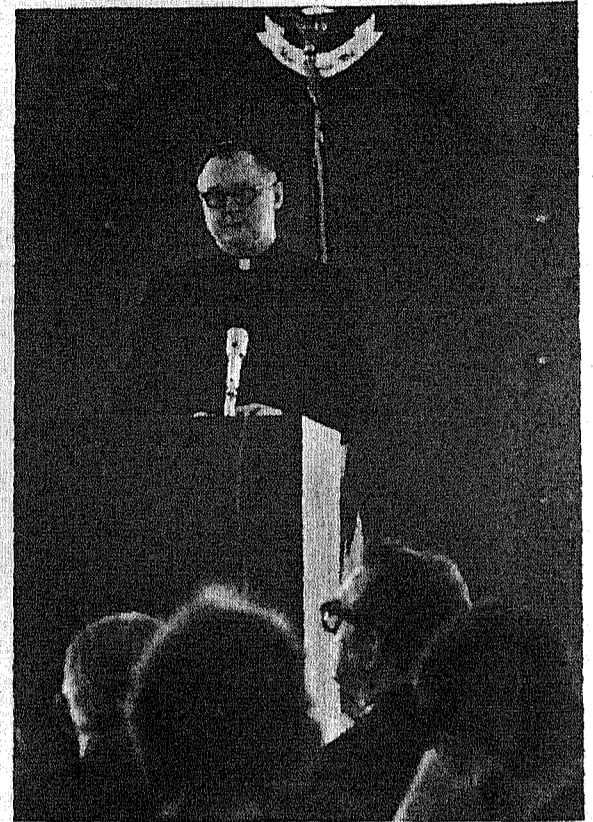
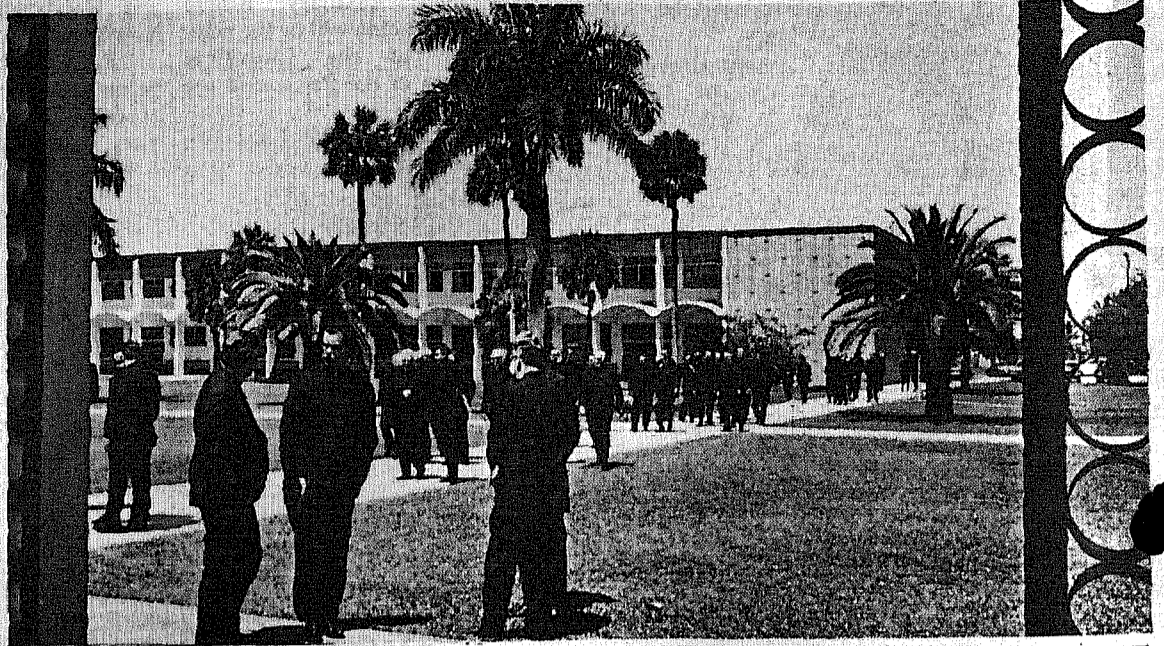
It will not be a prayer

study but a study of spirituality; prayer is certainly going to be involved.

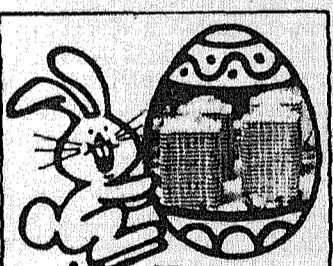
Discussing the conflicts that confront clergy, the monsignor said the investigative report would study, various questions, including

viewpoints existing between different age groups, their attitudes towards a number of subjects including the liturgy, celibacy, loneliness, and self-evaluation.

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JUSTICE in the world was discussed by Msgr. George Higgins, Director of Urban Life of the Social Development Dept. of the USCC, and an auditor at the Synod.



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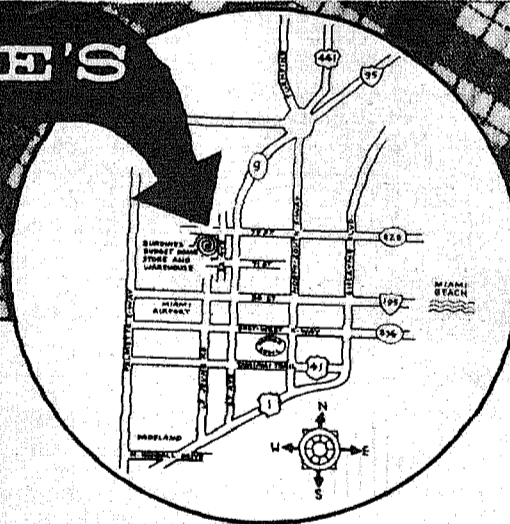
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# Cathedral Solemn Easter Mass

Solemn Easter Mass to be celebrated at 11 a.m. Sunday, April 2, in the Cathedral of St. Mary by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, will highlight the observance of the Feast of the Resurrection in South Florida.

Archbishop Carroll will also preach the homily at the Mass, during which deacons of honor will be Msgr. James F. Enright and Msgr. Peter Reilly.

TWO major seminarians

from the Archdiocese of Miami Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, the Rev. Mr. Juan Sosa and the Rev. Mr. Joseph Stearns, will be Deacons of the Mass.

Father Brendan Shannon will be the commentator. Lectors will be Judge C. Clyde Atkins, K.S.G.; and Joseph Fitzgerald, K.S.G.

Music during the Mass will be provided by the St. Mary Cathedral Choir under the direction of Robert

Fulton, Cathedral organist and choirmaster; and instrumentalists from the University of Miami.

AT 1 P.M. TODAY (Good Friday) Auxiliary Bishop Rene Gracida will be the celebrant of the Liturgical Service of the Passion in the Cathedral.

Msgr. Francis Fazzaloro will be deacon; Msgr. David Bushey, subdeacon; and major seminarians, Pedro Jove, David Brault and George Sardinas, will be Cantors of the Passion.

The homily will be

preached by Father Raymond E. Brown, S.S., internationally known Scripture scholar who is professor of Biblical Studies at Union Theological and Woodstock Seminaries, New York City.

Father John Nevins will be the commentator. Masters of Ceremonies will be the Very Rev. John Donnelly, Father Frederick J. Brice and Father Gilberto Fernandez.

Music will be provided by the choir of the major seminary, accompanied by Robert Fulton.



PALM FROND presented to him during Palm Sunday Mass in St. Peter's Basilica is held by Pope Paul VI, right. Below, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll blesses palms before Palm Sunday Mass in the Cathedral of St. Mary.

## Easter Sunday music for Cathedral Mass

### PRELUDE

Chorale Fantasy on "Christ the Lord Has Risen Today" ..... F. Peeters

### PROCESSIONAL

Jesus Christ Is Risen Today ..... Lyra Davidica

### MASS

Kyrie ..... Gregorian Gloria

(From Missa Brevis in C) ..... W.A. Mozart

Responsorial Psalm ..... A. della Picca

Gospel Alleluia ..... Gregorian

Offertory — "Christ Is Arisen" ..... H.L. Hassler

Sanctus ..... R. Proulx

Agnus Dei ..... R. Proulx

Communion: Laudate Dominum ..... W.A. Mozart

Now to God with Hands Uplifted ..... A. Lotti

### RECESSIONAL

Christ the Lord Is Risen Today ..... Traditional

### POSTLUDE

Awake Thou Wintry Earth ..... J.S. Bach



# 'No-time-limit' abortion bill stalled in a fading legislature



TALLAHASSEE — With the final session of the Florida legislature scheduled to be held today, a "no-time-limit" abortion measure was stalled in the House.

In other action the Florida Supreme Court held unconstitutional the state's law prohibiting the dissemination of abortion information.

In the event that the legislature fails to pass any abortion law during this session, Florida will be under the common law, which permits abortions up to the time of "quickening," the time when the mother feels life.

IN THAT eventuality, attorney Thomas Horkan, executive director of The Florida Catholic Conference said, the state supreme court will be the final "arbiter" of when "quickening" occurs.

By a vote of 67 to 46 Monday, representatives voted to strike out of the Committee substitute bill for a restricted therapeutic abortion bill sent to the House by the Senate, the provision which would have allowed unrestricted abortions up to the 13th week

of pregnancy.

Legislators also adopted an amendment proposed by Rep. Thomas Gallen of Bradenton which would require a doctor to certify "to a reasonable degree of medical certainty" that the pregnancy would "gravely and seriously" affect the mother or child.

THE BILL would permit

abortions upon certification by a doctor that the pregnancy was the result of rape or incest, that the mother's life or mental health was in danger, or that the child would be born with serious physical or mental defects.

The House bill eliminates the word abortion, substituting in its place "termination of pregnancy." It would

require the abortion to be performed in an accredited hospital or one approved by the American Osteopathic Association and on the request of a woman and her husband in the case of a married woman living with her husband.

The bill requires no time of residency in Florida nor any requisite for filing the

information on the abortion with the state's Vital Statistics Dept.

FOLLOWING amendments to the bill, a vote of 65 to 46 failed to provide the two-thirds vote required to move the bill to a final vote and the measure went to the end of the House calendar.

The House Rules Committee subsequently refused

by a vote of 13-10 to place the bill on the calendar as the first order of business on Tuesday.

"The Gallen amendment was the one that really killed me," stated Rep. Richard Hodes of Tampa, proponent of abortion-on-demand, and chairman of the House Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee. "I might have gone with the other amendment."

"To determine to a reasonable degree of medical certainty is absolutely impossible," Hodes, an anesthesiologist, said. "That weighs a burden on the back of a physician that he could not live with." He added that in his opinion the words "gravely" and "seriously" may be unconstitutionally vague.

Although at mid-week there were strong indications in the state capital that the legislative sessions may be extended, it was not known whether the extension would cover the taking up of only certain bills or a variety of measures. In any event, if the House abortion bill does move out of the House it must then be returned to the Senate.



WELCOME is extended by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll to residents of the new Marian Towers and their friends following ceremonies of blessing for

the new facility for senior citizens last Saturday. See P. 14 for additional pictures and story.

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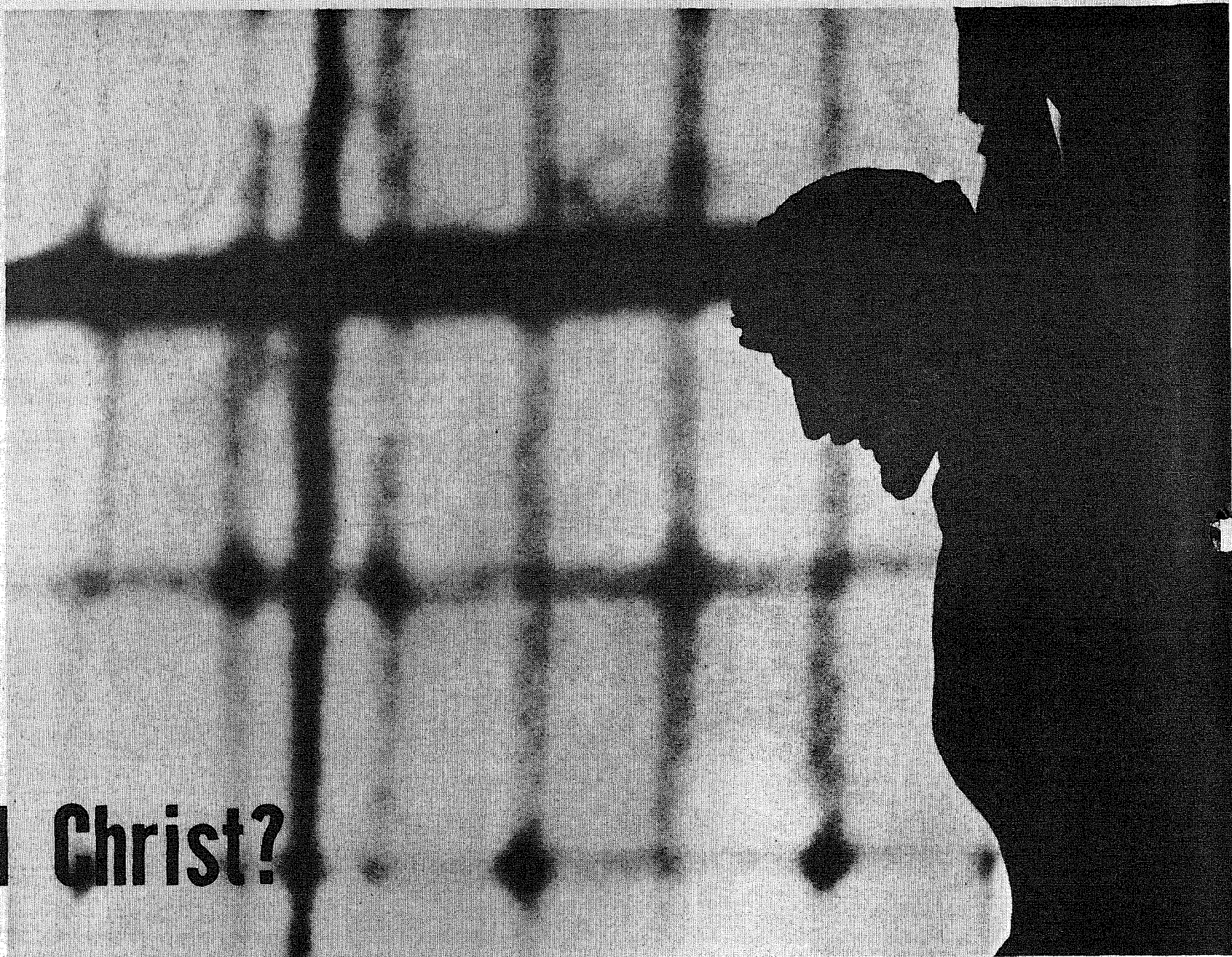
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# Who

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## Sin of all men, collectively, responsible for Christ's death

By **FREDERICK J. PERELLA, JR.**

Assistant Educational Coordinator  
Campaign for Human Development

Who, or what, killed Jesus Christ?

Historically, a theocratic leadership, in a state occupied by Rome, decided that He had to die because His talk of freedom and kingdom had roused the people's hopes.

Because Rome was ready to crush brutally the first signs of revolt by any subject people, this one man must die. Thus motivated, were the high priests and leaders guilty, or tragically misled?

Church teaching about the Lord's death holds that the sin of all men, collectively, killed Him. Perhaps the prototype for this concept is the behavior of the masses in Jerusalem, who turned from exhalation on Palm Sunday to rejection on Good Friday, because Christ was not the bread and circuses, worldly-powerful type Messiah they had expected.

Christ, like the prophets before Him, strove to alter this cultural definition of Messiah. He demanded a deeper understanding of the "kingdom"; not a system where men could inflict injustice on their fellows as their worldly power grew, while seeking holiness through the performance of external rituals.

**RATHER**, the practice of love, social justice and simplicity of life would characterize the kingdom. Its power would come from total dependence upon the Holy Spirit, and from fearlessness founded upon self-sacrifice for the other, even to the point of death.

The fault for Christ's death lay in individual blindness, narrow-minded "hardness of heart". Christ simply did not match up to expectations. A system of cultural-religious expectations and actions had limited the people's individual perceptive capabilities. . . . "Hearing, they did not hear."

In so far as the leaders placed their hope in political power and continuance, insofar as the people hoped for a spectacular Messiah, they were incapable of hearing Christ's word. In fact, He constituted a threat to their system, to its existence, for His teaching completely upset their norms, laws and expectations. Their social sin killed Him.

Saint Paul told us that we are now the body of Christ, and Jesus himself said that at the last judgment we would be judged on how we treated other men: "Insofar as you did these things to the least of my brothers, you did them to me".

In this context, the Church's teaching that our collective sin killed Christ can be seen in contemporary experience, because even now our social sins are killing His brothers. Social sin is the perpetration by a

society of injustice to its own members or to another society. It is a collective turning away from God and the sensibilities He requires, caused by hardening of hearts en masse.

What can harden hearts en masse? As in Christ's time, it can be social-cultural norms, expectations, or group patterns of behavior (systems), all of which define and thereby set limits on members' actions. It can be excessive fear of losing the securities which derive from membership in these systems. Such social systems define the hopes and concepts of life of their members, through education and values.

**EVERY SYSTEM** exists because individuals have staked their security and self-fulfillment in its rewards, and their plans and activities in the prices the system exacts. In short, self-interest is invested in a system, making it very hard to change unless the prices exacted are too great for the benefits. Participation in a system ratifies it and supports its growth. The problem, as in Christ's time, is that people become so accustomed to their systems that they cannot criticize them or perceive when they are closed to Truth.

What if our social-economic-political system functions in such a way to consistently exclude some members from full participation and benefit? Our economic and social system is based upon production, predictable levels of consumption, growth in secure investment (profits). What happens to those who cannot fit these definitions or participate in these functions? We call them "the poor" or "lower classes". There are over 30 million such persons in our country alone who, by a standard of living lower than subsistence, are poor.

**MILLIONS** more are dependent, secondary beneficiaries of the primary processes of investment, ownership and power. They benefit by jobs, wages, consumption. These people are not subjects of their own lives. They are Spanish-speaking, black, American Indian, poor white, the elderly, working class ethnics.

Our system allows the poor to suffer in declining neighborhoods, allows them to pay proportionally more taxes than the rich, begrudges food for the 14 million hungry poor in the United States, and cannot guarantee a decent income supplement to provide a head-start towards self-sufficiency.

The excuse is that the poor are lazy, when, in fact, most poor who are capable physically do work, often two or more jobs. Our system will force even mothers of poor families to work, even while it devises new technologies which put middle class persons out of jobs. Our system does not allow the poor to make the system work for them.

**HOW DOES ONE JUDGE** individual

fault when we are all conditioned by the system? Who among us is guilty of wishing evil upon the poor? Probably few of us, for most men are good people, trying to look out for themselves and wishing well to others.

But systems are ultimately many people interacting. The question is how conscious are they of the meaning and end result of their actions? Will Christian people control or be controlled by the system, and will they want to make the effort to study the system in order to reform it? People caught up in daily life may not see the immoral results of the indirect support they daily give the system by participating in it, with moral

intentions. But if our system excludes other Christs from a decent human life, ignorance or unwillingness to analyse becomes collective social sin in which we all share.

Tragically, it is possible to sin indirectly. To be truly Christian today is to be a radical critic of society, not in the extremist political sense, but in the analytical sense of examining our way of life and motivations for continuing in it to the roots. If we allow our system to be hard of heart to the poor, in our country and around the world, how can we deny personal fault? What a tragedy if our well-meant actions indirectly kill the Christ!

## The Death and the Resurrection

By **FATHER  
QUENTIN QUESNELL, S.J.**

"I passed on to you what I received, which is of the greatest importance: that Christ died for our sins, as written in the Scriptures . . ." (I Cor. 15, 3). " . . . suffered under Pontius Pilate, was crucified, died and was buried . . ."

A major gain of modern theology has been the "rediscovery" of the Resurrection. A major loss could be the neglect of the Suffering and Crucifixion.

**FOR THERE ARE** two main parts to the story of salvation. The second is the rising from the dead. But the first is the suffering and death of the Just One. No one rises from the dead unless he has died first.

The Christian story of salvation begins in history and with brutal fact: Jesus' first followers saw the man they knew and loved and trusted unjustly arrested, unfairly tried, and cruelly put to death. No matter how many centuries go by, we must always remember this factual side of the story of Jesus. We must never forget the terrible shock that the first followers must have felt.

They had hoped for everything from Him. And instead they saw Him die. "This man was a prophet, and was considered by God and all the people to be mighty in words and deeds. Our chief priests and rulers handed Him over to be sentenced to death, and they nailed Him to the cross. And we had hoped that He would be the one who was going to redeem Israel!" (Luke 24, 19-21).

As Christian believers today, we first learn the story of Jesus in religion class or from learning to recite the creed at home. We learn the story as it begins in eternity, where Jesus is the eternal Son of God "who

for us men and for our salvation came down from heaven, and He became flesh by the Holy Spirit of the Virgin Mary and He became man."

**SO WE LEARN** in faith how the story began. And we know in faith how the story ended: "on the third day He rose again from the dead, sits at the right hand of the Father . . ." Knowing all this, the crucifixion which comes between the beginning and the end can seem less real to us.

But it was very real to those first disciples who had to look at it. "My heart is so full of sorrow that I feel I may die" (Mark 14, 34). "Father, my Father, all things are possible for you. Take this cup away from me. But not what I want, but what you want" (Mark 14, 36). "My God, my God, why did you abandon me?" (Mark 15, 35). And "the people passing by shook their heads and threw insults at Jesus . . . the chief priests and the teachers of the law and the elders made fun of Him . . . even the bandits who had been crucified with Him insulted Him in the same way" (Matthew 27, 39-44).

Those were the realities the first disciples had to face. And what happened? "You will be scattered, every one to his home, and I will be left all alone" (John 16, 32). "This very night all of you will run away and leave me" (Matt. 26, 31). "Then all the disciples left Him and ran away" (Matt. 26, 56).

They had to face a great challenge to their faith, such as none of us have ever had to experience. They knew the feeling of absolute failure, abandonment, loss, emptiness, futility, meaninglessness, death. The first disciples failed that challenge and in the crisis lost their faith. But God restored it in Christ's Resurrection. And Christianity began.

# EASTER

## Meaning of Easter to contemporary man

By **CARDINAL JOHN J. KROL**  
Archbishop of Philadelphia, President, National  
Conference of Catholic Bishops

"This is the day the Lord has made; let us be glad  
and rejoice in it." (Ps. 118-24)

Every human aspires to joy. He feels himself made for it and spends time, talent, and energy in the pursuit of happiness. God alone is the true source of joy.

The angel of the Lord proclaimed to the shepherds "tidings of great joy to be shared by the whole people." Our Lord told the Apostles: "All this I tell you that my joy may be yours and your joy may be complete . . . you will weep and mourn . . . but your grief will be turned to joy . . . In the same way you are sad for a time, but I shall see you again; then your hearts will rejoice with a joy no one can take from you."

Through His resurrection, Jesus communicates a new life to those who believe in Him, and actualized the words spoken to Martha: "I am the Resurrection and the Life: whoever believes in me, though he shall die, will come to life; and whoever is alive and believes in me will never die."

**EVERY MAN** desires immortality. Some men try to satisfy this desire by seeking to prolong their earthly life, or by seeking to immortalize their memory in the annals of history by their earthly deeds. The desire for immortality is a normal one, and can be actualized only in the immortality of the soul — not of the body.

Men today as always sense a weariness — a weariness of doing good — a fatigue of oldness, of dry bones. It may be the weariness of committee meetings; of tedious negotiations; of the slow creaking of structures; of boring housework; of factory routine; of the process of aging with diminishing reserves of strength; of distaste for the daily trivia. These are human things penetrated by the sin of history that weighs us down, by the personal sin and sinfulness that presses in upon each of us.

The message of Easter is a message of Fresh Life — ever beginning, ever new. It is Jesus who imparts His gift — a newness to our lives, as we who labor and are burdened come to Him for refreshment. The yoke of our sinful lives is heavy, but the yoke of His Easter Spirit is light. "Behold I make all things new," says the Risen Christ of Apocalypse. Easter is the feast of the joyful hope and of hopeful joy — a feast of new life.

May this Easter of 1972 refresh us who are sad, burdened, mourning and grieving. May He give us joy which no one can take from us. Our prayer on this feast of Easter is simply for that new life in the Lord; that once again He break through the walls of our dulled, tired senses so that each of us in the words of Augustine cry out in prayer.

"You called: you cried  
You broke through my deafness  
You chased away my blindness  
You became fragrant

And I inhaled and sighed for you . . .  
Late have I loved you  
O Beauty ever ancient, ever new."

## The Holy Week liturgy, a vehicle of instruction

By **FATHER C. ALBERT KOOB**  
President, National Catholic  
Educational Association

As the sacred mysteries of Holy Week are once again impressed upon our minds, Catholics are reminded to think about the Christian dimension of life. They might also consider with profit the various means that are used to deepen this dimension of life and transfer the knowledge of these mysteries from one generation to the next.

Much in the manner of the mystery plays of the Middle Ages, the Holy Week ceremonies continue to be a learning experience of considerable importance to every Christian. The liturgy for Holy Week and Easter is a superb vehicle of instruction. The meaningful ceremonies, the music, the readings — all join together to teach. The liturgy, then, is an educational device as well as the means of worship, combining in a superb way the development of both cognitive and affective learning.

Every Catholic needs to learn and to relearn the lessons of Christian living. Since human learning goes on all the time, the agents of such learning can be wide and varied. Man learns from his surroundings. To put this idea in the modern jargon, education is a lifetime process, and it is much broader than the schools.

**THE PRIMARY** agents which directly foster learning are the home, the media, the school, and peer groups. And the Church, as it seeks to cultivate lives that are based on Christian values, must carry out its educational mission through each of these agents. The home and the Catholic school are in a very special sense true learning centers and the laboratories of Christian living, for both consciously attempt to relate learning to a value system. Both home and school are, and should be, the community in which values are taught, tested, and lived.

But the Church must teach also through the media and through social action programs which bring man constantly in touch with his fellow man. Somehow the Christian message has to penetrate every agent of education. And the more complicated society becomes, the more complex the technology of the media, the more important it is for the Church to recognize its educational mission within the context of these agents. Today there needs to be a special emphasis on education through

television and on social programs in addition to what the home and school are doing.

All of this thinking, then, on the wide and varied mission of the Church in education serves to highlight the present crisis within the Church which is brought about by the closing of so many Catholic schools. It is a real crisis. It is a real tragedy. Everyone suffers when schools close.

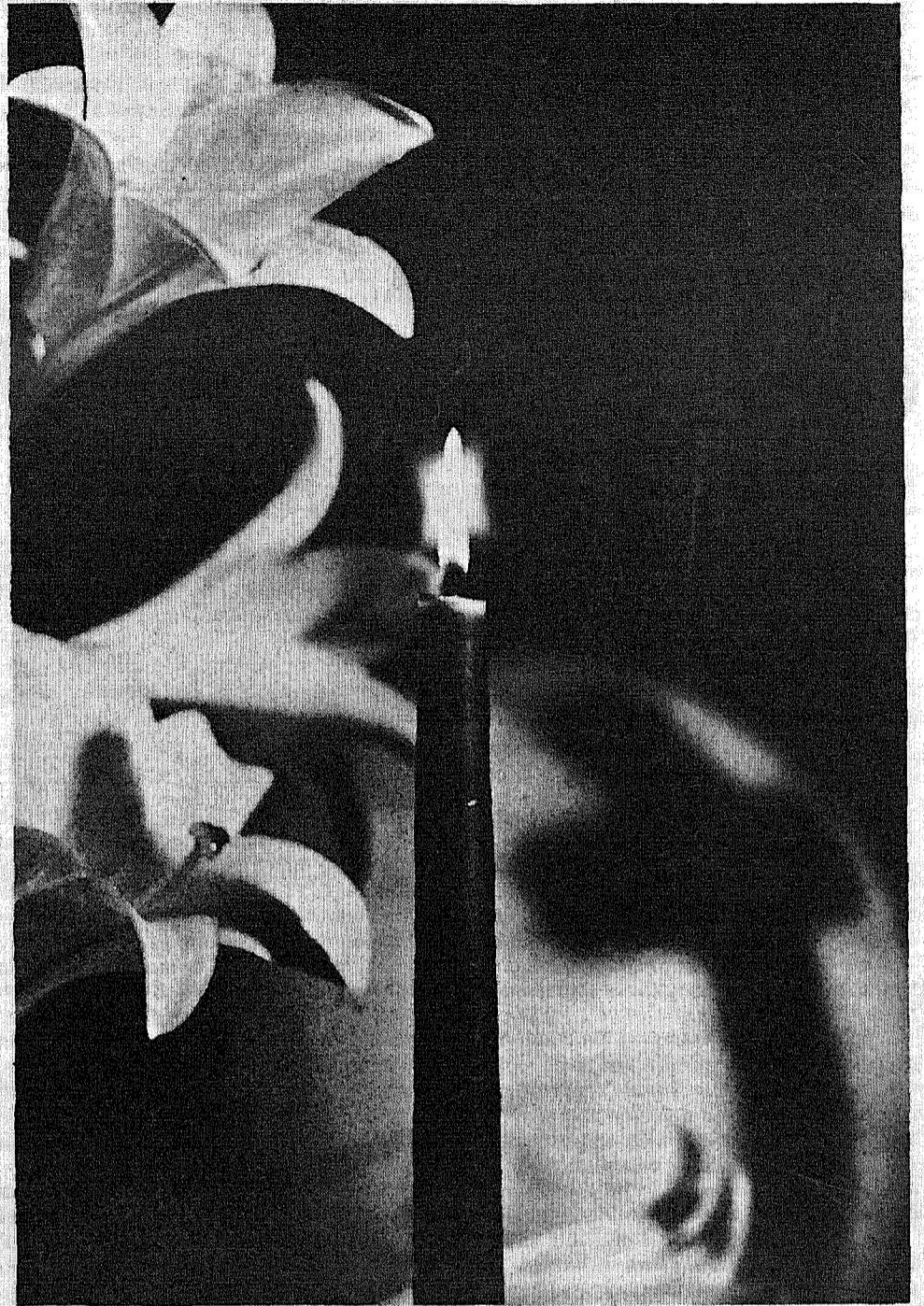
Christian education is more important today than ever before. And the school as school, for all of its current problems, whether it be public, private, or parochial, still represents the best method man has yet devised to supplement the work of the home in teaching values and transmitting culture. The Catholic school has been successful in teaching values that are part of the Catholic way of life. It has done what it was asked to do and it has done it superbly.

**FOR THOSE CATHOLICS**, then, who can complacently stand by and watch the Catholic educational effort falter, there would seem to be a failure to recognize how terribly important it is that man be taught and trained to live in the Christian way. All learning must be ordered and coordinated. This is the service provided by a school.

The secular and sacred — science, mathematics, and the liturgy — form an integral part of the Christian way of life. The Christian must find consistency between the sacred and the secular. This requires a direct educational effort. There is a specific way in which the Christian must understand the world around him. Someone must help each of us reach this understanding.

Massive indifference as to what values are being transferred to youth can only lead to catastrophe in the ranks of the Catholic people. To take just one small item, Catholics must see that Catholic education is vital.

The beautiful learning experience of the liturgy will be lost on the next generation unless youth is educated to appreciate the lesson. Liturgy will become mere pageantry — cold and museum-like in nature. So will schools become mere warehouses of secular information if the Christian dimension is missing, or they will, at best, convey the values of secular humanism. In either case, both the individual and society at large suffer a loss.



The candle remains one of the many symbols used in the Church's liturgy.

## Symbolism in the liturgy

By **FATHER JOSEPH CHAMPLIN**

The Holy Saturday Easter Vigil service is not one of our more popular ceremonies, but it certainly ranks second to none in terms of symbolism. The opening light ritual, when executed properly with darkened church and burning tapers, conveys quite beautifully through signs Christ's victory over darkness and death.

There are several other symbols in the liturgy which have recently found favor and success throughout the United States. This column is about them.

I described some time ago the personal candle presented to a child at baptism. Its sales continue to zoom and parish priests hear most favorable comments from parents and relatives about this gift.

**THE TAPER**, of course, represents Jesus' light-giving life, now a part of the baptized baby's being. We hope each family will burn this yearly at the anniversary date and renew on that day the young person's baptismal promises. In time, perhaps, the child, grown to adulthood, will remake those vows on his or her own.

A locally produced baptismal garment brings even greater "oohs" and "ahs" than does the boxed candle. A few of our parishioners, copying patterns from another church, cut, weave and sew these attractive pull-over items. The priest uses them for Sunday baptisms, explaining who made the gifts and how they symbolize the "new man" that emerges from the font.

Msgr. Theron Walker, pastor of St. Paul's Church in Memphis, Tenn., believes a special candle for the bride and groom is becoming more common at Catholic

weddings. At a nuptial celebration in his parish, for example, the newlyweds, immediately after their exchange of vows, walked to a nearby table upon which rested a three-pronged candlelabra.

Two of the candles burned during the marriage ceremony. Upon completion of the rite, husband and wife extinguished them and together lighted the third, unique wedding taper as a sign that they, though two, had just become one.

**WE OFFER** couples a similar candle, but employ it in a different manner. The taper itself, decorated with a cross and interlocking circles, comes packaged in a carton with space on the bottom for the statistics of names, date and place.

At the service's conclusion, while a celebrant imparts the final blessing, bride and groom hold the burning symbol between them.

Following the multiple benediction, they blow out the flame, hand the candle to their best man and leave the sanctuary to start a life as husband and wife. We naturally hope they will retain this gift and even make it an annual reminder of the wonderful occasion when each promised to love and cherish the other until death do them part.

One American company manufactures a huge (\$5) Cana candle, also with cross and interlocking circles, which serves as an appropriate parish remembrance for silver and golden jubilarians. We keep it on the altar during the Sunday Eucharist and present this handsome object to the celebrating couple after Mass. I suppose, if we were truly logical and generous, the smaller taper should go to older husbands and wives, the larger one to newlyweds.

# Editorials

## ...and all living was suddenly changed

"This is the day  
the Lord has made..."

Easter is the greatest and the most joyful festival in the Church's calendar. "Alleluia! Alleluia! the reign of the Lord our God has begun." Combined with this spirit of joy that the Alleluia commands are the solemn and comforting thoughts of peace and of Christ's victory.

If we did not have the reality of Easter presented to us so graphically year after year, we would be in danger of losing sight of man's first reason for courage and hope in the future: One Man died, and then came back from death, and all living was thus suddenly changed. We need this victory to be kept

constantly before our eyes to offset the disillusionment and weariness of so many defeats we share in.

Even those who may not accept the fact of Christ's Resurrection are benefiting from the hope and courage His victory inevitably brought into the world.

We have reason for joy in the midst of strife, and for peace in the midst of war, because Christ has turned darkness to light and death to life.

When the Risen Christ appeared before His disciples who were huddled in fear behind the locked doors of the upper room He gave them peace: "Peace be with you."

He speaks these same words to each of us this Easter of 1972.

## Good, evil confounded in the 'new morality'

By FATHER DONALD W. WUERL  
(Father Wuerl, secretary to Cardinal John Wright, prefect of the Congregation for the Clergy in Rome, is an NC Contributing Editor.)

Today the whole question of the value of human life and the proper context within which it should be seen is being debated.

For the time being the contraceptionists are having their way. The fight now has moved to abortion. From abortion, if another victory is scored, we stand at the mercies of euthanasia and mass class "elimination."

Recently the noted Catholic theologian Gino Concetti, drew the conclusion that from abortion the "Nazi extermination camps are but one step." Commenting on a recent address by Pope Paul on French television in which the Holy Father deplored abortion and mercy killing, he stated:

"We have seen in the past the horrifying and execrable crimes of crematoriums, of concentration camps, mass deportations, genocide, the most brutal racism. Today we see crimes not less infamous and execrable — even worse under certain aspects — against a generation yet to be born, which has the right to live."

THE BEGINNINGS of this total disregard for the sacredness of human life are already evident. A nationally syndicated writer has already reported the gruesome tale of live aborted babies' being sold for scientific experimentation in England. "While the lovers of dogs and cats cry out against their use as 'guinea pigs,'" notes J.A. Kugelmass, "they might cast a glance at what is happening in Merrie England where fetuses, removed by abortion, are sold for medical research."

Dr. Lawrence Lawn of Cambridge University, England, told the same reporter that, "I once kept one alive for five hours." He explained it in this way: "The point is," he said, "that if the fetus is removed from the mother if she does not wish to have the child, normally, the fetus is thrown away. It seems to me that if you can use that fetus for a useful purpose . . ." The rest of the story we have all heard before.

THE PARALLEL between the disregard for the sacred nature of human life and the

horrors of the Hitler ethic was not lost in England. Cardinal Heenan, in a lecture delivered at the London School of the Marlow Association, drew the necessary conclusions from the premises that self-sufficiency and self-satisfaction are the primary moral norms.

"The realization that national leaders in the 20th century," he said, "could plan the systematic destruction of a whole race put an end to the belief in the myth of human progress." He notes that in our moral attitudes we have now become merely more "selective." The moral attitude of our day frowns on Nazi elimination camps but welcomes with open arms other equally insensitive and selfish forms of destruction of human life.

In Boston the growing contempt for human life took the form of a demonstration on March 13 at Boston Garden. There, according to a Boston Globe story, a fetus of a recently aborted baby girl took its place among the debris thrown onto the ice at a high school hockey game.

CERTAIN Americans have always reserved the right to dispute the decisions of referees at sports events. But mutilated bodies were once buried with respect instead of treated as garbage.

The London Daily Telegraph put the problem into perspective with a recent editorial. It observed that we are witnessing "the post-Christian chaos which we now see swirling and rising about us, a chaos in which good and evil are confounded. We live in an age of wild, almost insane, romanticism," notes the editorial, "where it is proclaimed that whatever unchained man does is good even if it is manifestly evil; and thus evil becomes good. We stand in awe and ask, many of us not for the first time, whether the wickedness of Hitler and his disciples did not represent the future as much as the past."

Abortion, legal or illegal, remains murder. The U.S. Bishops' statement on the matter is a strong one. But by calling abortion "murder" they put it in a proper light. And they made it a little more difficult to palm off on the Catholic community the notion of "immoral yet legal abortion."



## Farm workers' union wins 2nd Fla. contract

By RAYMOND ARMSTRONG  
TAMPA — (NC) — The United Farm Workers Union (UFW) led by Cesar Chavez won a second victory in its efforts to organize Florida citrus workers.

Workers at J.P. Hood and Sons voted 95-67 to accept the UFW as their bargaining agent. The company and union then quickly agreed to a contract similar to one worked out a few weeks earlier with Coca-Cola Co.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the election and the agreement was made jointly by H.H. Oaks, general manager of Hood's citrus operations in Dunedin, Florida, and the United States Bishops' Ad Hoc Committee on Farm Labor which was invited by both Hood and the UFW to supervise the voting.

Hood Company is one of the country's major processors and distributors of a broad line of dairy products, citrus products and other processed foods. The company's Florida operation consists of approximately 3,500 acres of orange groves and a large processing plant in Dunedin.

The bishops' committee which supervised the election sites throughout the central part of the state was composed of Auxiliary Bishop Joseph Donnelly of Hartford, Conn., Msgr. George Higgins of Washington, D.C. and Father Daniel Sheehan of Boston.

Msgr. Higgins, director of the urban life division, U.S. Catholic Conference, observed that this contract "coming so soon after the Coke agreement is encouraging insofar as the farm labor problem in Florida may be solved more quickly than in California."

HE NOTED that it took some five and one-half years to get the first contract in California.

Oaks said the company "is sympathetic to the problems of seasonal farm workers who are not covered by federal legislation and

requested a secret ballot election because the company felt the workers themselves should have the right to decide who they want to represent them."

The employment terms agreed upon included increased hourly wages to \$2.25 per hour, medical coverage, increased holidays, vacation time and other benefits.

Bishop Donnelly said: "There was a spirit of good labor relations on the part of both the company and the union. We think the election is a significant breakthrough which will benefit Florida farm workers and put stability, security and good working conditions in the industry."

The bishop continued: "This election gives the lie to critics of the UFW who have been saying the union refused

to let the workers have a free choice."

THE COMPANY bused the workers from throughout central Florida to four polling places: Balm, Haines City, Wauchula and Winter Garden. Assisting Bishop Donnelly at the Balm site was an Episcopal priest, Father Robert A. Reister of St. Alfred Church, Dunedin.

One worker at Balm expressed satisfaction with the agreement since "crew chiefs will lose their hold over the workers." In the citrus industry crew chiefs contract with industry for a work crew at a rate often unknown to the fruit picker. Many authorities agree that the crew chief virtually holds the worker in slavery and often fails to make lawful deductions or keep records which would ensure the worker he is getting a just wage.

## 'People aiding more than governments'

By JAIME FONSECA  
WASHINGTON — (NC) — People are usually ahead of governments in helping migrants and refugees, a migration expert said here, summing up his observations in critical migration areas in Latin America.

Msgr. Georges Rochcau cited as an example the generosity of doctors and nurses at hospitals in Venezuelan border towns who have been giving free treatment to migrants from neighboring Colombia.

Msgr. Rochcau, director of the French Catholic Charities organization, spent five weeks in Venezuela and Colombia at the request of Catholic Charities of both countries, which are concerned about the plight of some 500,000 Colombian migrants, most of them in Venezuela illegally.

EARLIER the priest had studied migration problems in Central America and Argentina, which involve

close to two million people.

"Their illegal entry makes it hard to really know how many Colombian migrants are involved," Msgr. Rochcau told NC News Service. He was in Washington to consult with migration officials of the U.S. Catholic Conference and inter-American agencies.

"Their main reason for migrating," he said, "is to find jobs that pay better. They work on farms and cattle ranches, and in construction. The women work as servants. In the case of the Colombians, they were also trying to flee from the wave of violence and guerrilla activity that has troubled that country since the 1960s."

HE SAID that after crossing the border, which runs for 1,500 miles through jungles, mountains and arid lands, the migrants settle in border states or go as far as Caracas, Venezuela's capital.

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# This is the hope that came on Easter

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

With or without faith, everyone lives by the ancient, threadbare saying, "While there is life, there is hope."

As the few remaining minutes of life tick off rapidly, the condemned convict listens for the footsteps which will bring the news of pardon. The patient whom everyone knows is doomed to die keeps expecting the doctor to

## The Truth of the Matter

find a new medicine, a different treatment, even as he slips into a coma. The trapped miner gasping for breath strains all his resources to hear the sounds of approaching aid.

One keeps hoping, no matter what the odds. This is built into our nature. It's part of our being. It is the influence of natural hope.

If God had not ingrained this powerful tendency in the soul, man would not be able to face the challenges and adversities of life. Courage would be overwhelmed by cowardice. Fear would kill initiative. Without the firm hope of succeeding, no one would venture anything which promised opposition.

ALL THIS is true. It is also true there is another, a higher kind of hope in many people.

Here is another prisoner condemned to death — this one for the crime of believing in Christ. He awaits the moment of execution with firm confidence. He is not expecting a reprieve. His thoughts are not centered on an eleventh hour pardon. He is waiting now to embrace death as the gateway to eternal life and union with God. His hopes are pinned on the divine promise of eternity.

A sick woman knows she has a malignant disease and patiently awaits the end. Far from despair, she shows by her attitude and last words she is still hopeful. She is filled with the conviction that in a short while she

will live with an everlasting life. This world will be replaced by another, sorrow will give way to joy, pain will be forgotten in perfect peace.

Unfortunately this kind of hope is not found in everyone. It does not come to us as part of our natural equipment. No one gives it to himself. And yet without it, no one can have a truly successful life or know the meaning of genuine peace nor fulfill the destiny for which one has been created.

THIS IS THE HOPE which came into the world on Easter Sunday. When Jesus severed the bonds of death and walked out of His tomb, He filled the world with the light and warmth of hope. He gave to all men of all generations a valid reason for undying hope and faith. He conquered the one obstacle, death, which always seemed to put an end to hope. What He did and said thereafter changed completely, not only the course of civilization, but also the lives of countless people in all nations.

An enormous amount of time and effort has been used for centuries by brainy men

who would not accept the teaching of the Risen Christ. The most ingenious explanations are still being given to get around the Christian conviction that Jesus died and arose. Almost every year a new book comes up with another theory about an earthquake's swallowing the body, or about the body's being revived before death or about those sly apostles' managing to slip by the group of Roman soldiers and steal the body.

It makes interesting reading, something along the lines of a detective story. And that's about the worth of it. Fairly good, if contrived, fiction. For nearly two thousand years the evidence in favor of the Resurrection has been as solid as the stone which sealed off the tomb. It cannot be hidden. The proof is too overwhelming to be swept under the rug. Time has served only to strengthen the belief.

"I am the Resurrection and the Life; he who believes in me, even if he dies, shall live."

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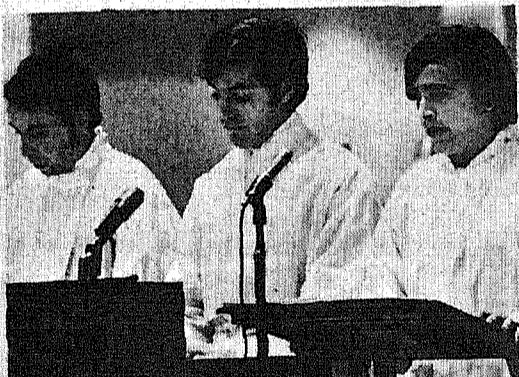
## Palm Sunday at Cathedral



PALM SUNDAY Mass was celebrated in St. Mary Cathedral by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, shown center. Deacons of Honor were Msgr. Dominic Barry, left; and Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh.

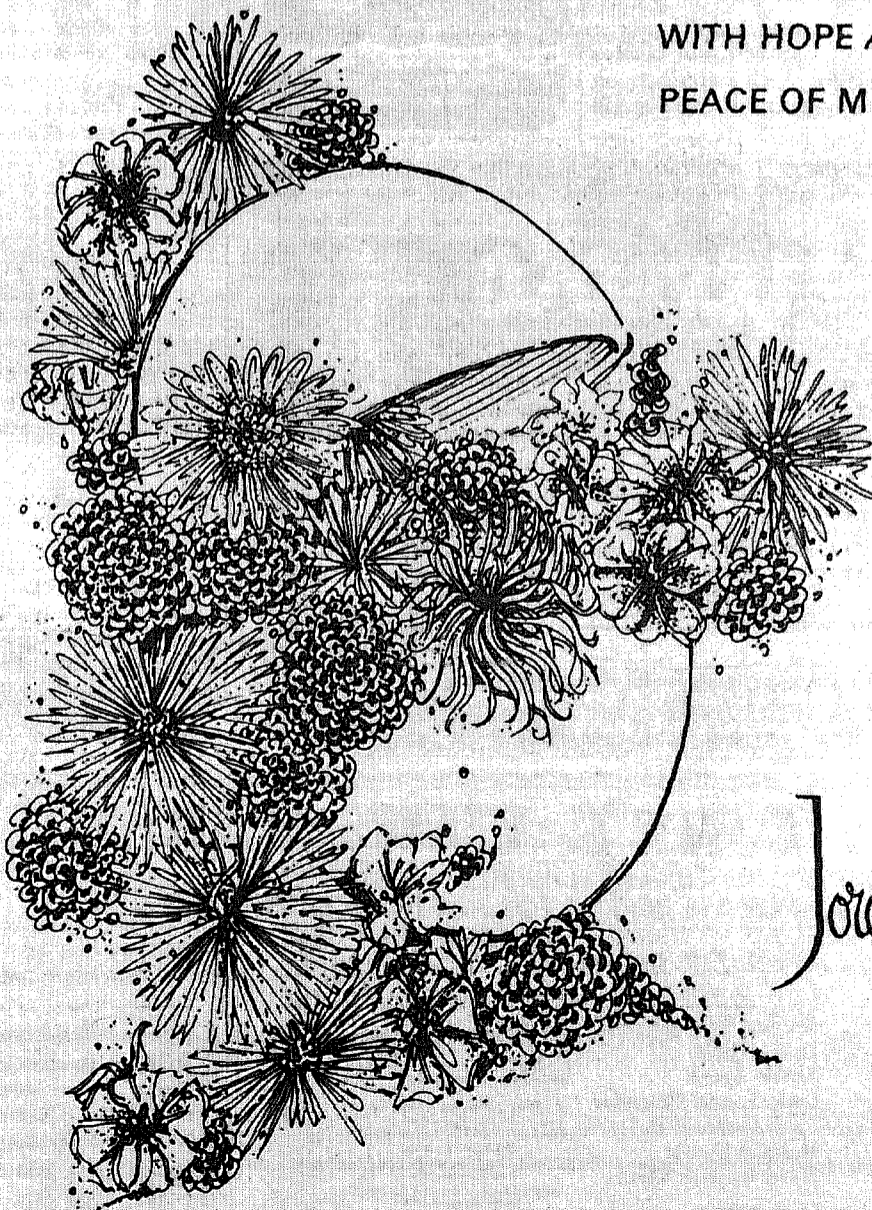


HUNDREDS of laity participated in the procession which followed the blessing of palms at the Cathedral last Sunday commemorating the triumphal entry of Christ into Jerusalem.



CANTORS OF the Passion during Palm Sunday Mass in the Cathedral were major seminarians: Pedro Jove, David Brault, and George Sardinias.

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## Around the Archdiocese

### Hospital interviews candidates for medical technology course

WEST PALM BEACH — welcome to visit the hospital for a briefing on the course. Interviews are being conducted at St. Mary Hospital for students wishing to enter the School for Medical Technologists in the Fall.

According to Dr. Jackson L. Thatcher, Chief of Pathology, prerequisite for the school is three years of college, including courses in chemistry, math, biology and physics. However he added that other high school or college students planning educational programs are

Students graduating from the one-year tuition-free course will be eligible for state examinations or the national examinations for rating as medical technologist, sanctioned by the American Society of Clinical Pathology and the American Medical Association.

Included in the course is 200 hours of lecture, practical work and field trips. Students work five days each week from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## Dade County

An Easter Egg Hunt for the children of Coral Gables Council of the K. of C. is set for Sunday, April 2 at 2 p.m. on the grounds of St. Thomas the Apostle parish, SW 64 St. at SW 73 Court.

### Sister takes final vows

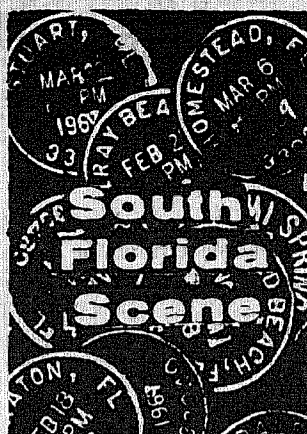
Sister Rose Marion Bechamps, formerly of Corpus Christi parish, recently made final profession of vows as a Missionary Servant of the Most Blessed Trinity.

The daughter of Mrs. Beatrice Bechamps attended Miami Jackson High School, Barry College, and was graduated from the University of Miami with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Education. For eight years she was a member of the faculty at Blessed Trinity School, Miami Springs.

Sister entered her order in 1966 and is a teacher at St. Joseph School, Mobile, Ala.

### Dramatization on Good Friday

HALEAH — On Good Friday March 31, at 8 p.m., in St. John the Apostle parish here, members of the CYO will present a dramatization of the Way of the Cross. Music coordination will be by WFAB Radio.



### Parish picnic at KC grounds

PEMBROKE PINES — A parish picnic for members of St. Boniface Church will be held Sunday, April 9, at the K. of C. grounds on Johnson St., Hollywood at I-95.

James Nordhues of the newly-organized parish men's club serves as chairman of the picnic committee, the first in a series of events planned by the group of members of the parish to become better acquainted.

A varied program of games and contests is planned for Sunday to entertain all members of the families.

## Officers to be elected at deanery Spring meet

PALM BEACH — Election of officers will highlight the Spring meeting of the East Coast Deanery of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women on Wednesday, April 5, at the Hotel Breakers.

Mass to be celebrated by Msgr. William F. McKeever.

pastor, in St. Juliana Church, West Palm Beach, at 9 a.m., will open the one-day session, at which Mrs. Julian Humiston, deanery president, will preside.

Registration will follow at the Breakers Hotel, where the business meeting in scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. Reports will be given by commissions chairmen Mrs. Richard Flodder, Sister Muriel Brown, R.C.; Mrs. Paul Steele, Mrs. Firmin P. Renaud and Mrs. Carl Mandewirth.

Plans for the upcoming annual convention of the ACCW will be outlined by Mrs. Edward Keefe, Council president.

Guest speaker during noon luncheon will be Father Laurence Conway, pastor, St. Anthony Church, Fort Lauderdale, and moderator of the women's Council.

Reservations for the luncheon must be made no later than Saturday, April 1, by calling 832-5789.

### Luau scheduled as a benefit

Immaculata-La Salle High School will benefit from a Luau which will be held Saturday, April 8, at the school.

Dinner at 8 p.m. will be preceded by a social hour beginning at 7 p.m.

According to Father Francis Lechiara, supervising principal, the evening will include entertainment, dancing and special cuisine.

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# 'Priesthood Which We Share' is theme at clergy conference



ORLANDO'S Bishop William D. Borders, who attended Miami's clergy conference, chats with Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll. Bishop Charles McLaughlin of St. Petersburg also attended the one-day meeting.

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an inter-actional dynamic of spirituality in the light and ministry within the Gospel dimension.

"I think it is going to aim at an inter-actional dynamic of praying for bishops and priests and perhaps laity as they join together in spiritual renewal. This renewal certainly will involve a witness to faith and the values of praying in contact with other people who are involved certainly as the same followers of Christ."

Among the subjects discussed as he has traveled throughout the country, Msgr. MacDonald said, were

## Maronite diocese in U.S. set up

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Pope Paul VI has raised the Maronite-rite exarchate in the United States to the rank of a diocese.

The new Maronite-rite diocese of St. Maron of Detroit will be headed by Bishop Francis M. Zayek, until now apostolic exarch of the approximately 150,000 Maronite-rite Catholics in the United States.

The exarchate was set up in 1966 with headquarters in Detroit. Like the exarchate, the new diocese will have jurisdiction over all U.S. Maronites.

spirituality or human experience in relationship to God and its growth, therefore the human person.

Also surveyed were problems of faith, the priest as a professional, prayer, exercises of piety, the attitudes between various age groups, liturgy, authority, celibacy and loneliness.

IN DISCUSSING priests' senates, he said, "we find they have to be renewed, updated, refined as it were, in order that they become functional."

The monsignor praised programs for the continuing education of priests and said that "the rise of parish councils has helped a great deal."

Parish councils, he said, have to be composed of "a group that is interested in bringing Christ to the parish, exercising their position as the laity."

Despite its great publicity, the issue of celibacy is of rather minor import, he said. "The top

priority among priests is the present system for the selection of bishops in this country — not necessarily the election of bishops but the selection."

Among the other areas of concern, he cited a lack of unity, the problem of communication and of accountability.

IN MAKING some general observations on the recent Synod of Bishops, Msgr. Higgins said "It did not attract the rapt attention that the Vatican Council did."

Perhaps the principal reason that many people have been rather indifferent, or cynical about, or hostile to, or apathetic to the Synod is that their expectations were much too high. I think that we were, to an extent, mesmerized by the excitement at the Council."

Msgr. Higgins said, "I have long since come to the conclusion that the problems of the Church are much too profound, of long standing in character and in their nature,

lend themselves to the type of dramatic solution that we felt the Council was capable of giving us. And that was especially true of the Synod."

MANY, he said, came to the Synod, "by and large with expectations that could not be realized."

The topics of "The Ministerial Priesthood," and "Justice in the World," were the subjects of the last Synod.

"I wasn't greatly surprised that at the end of the session, after some five weeks, there were no 'solutions' to the very serious problems that are facing the priests and the ministry and the much larger series of questions that came under the heading of World Justice.

"The Synod itself had a number of structural and procedural weaknesses, I think, that were almost inevitable."

These, he said, "were quite apparent to anyone who was inside who observed the action and they were obvious-

ly quite apparent to the Pope, who referred to them in his final speech and asked the bishops to send in recommendations on improving Synod procedures."

ONE of the major problems coming under the subject of Justice which the Synod did not treat, he said, was the "problem in the Near East, which, I suppose, in many ways is the most serious war-peace problem in the world today. Far more serious than the war in Vietnam, because if there were a war in the Near East, it could easily involve Russia and the United States. What

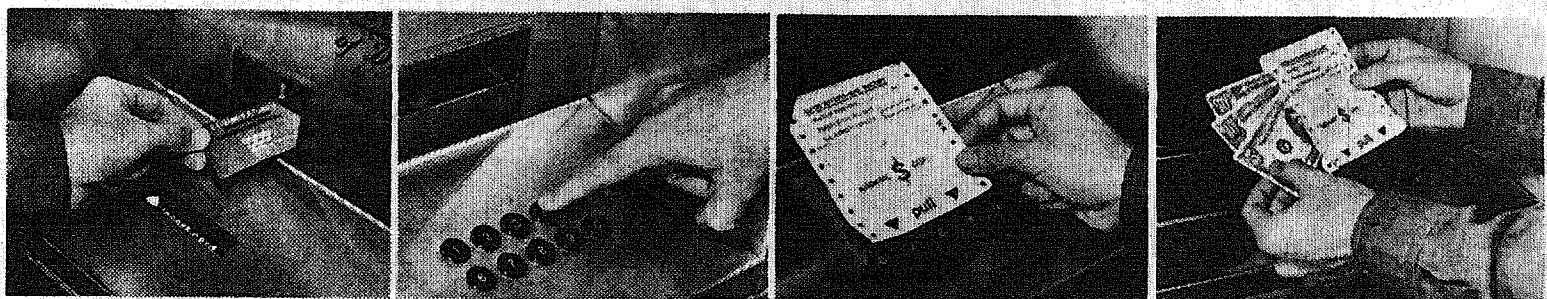
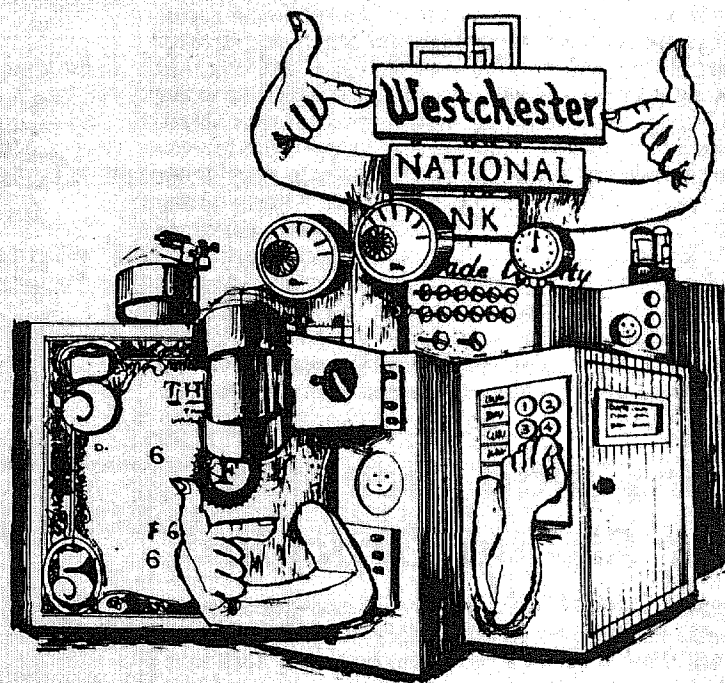
happened between the Israelis and the Arabs would be minor to what would happen between the United States and Russia, both of whom have a very obvious interest in that part of the world."

Msgr. Higgins said he felt the document on the priesthood was "too scholastic," and cited this as its major weakness. "This is a criticism made not by me but by many of the bishops who took part in the Synod and made publicly on the floor of the Synod and privately in articles since the Synod concluded."

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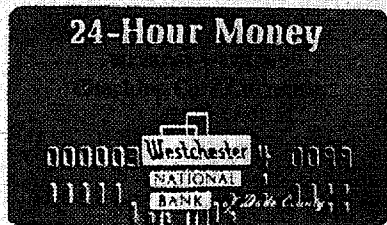
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# Court of appeals backs convictions in obscenity cases

By MARJORIE L. FILLIYAW  
Local News Editor

The Third District Court of Appeals last week upheld the decision of a Circuit Court Judge in cases involving two motion pictures.

Early in 1970, shortly after the organization of State's Attorney's Special Task Force on Pornography, the 21st St. Adult Theater, the Paris Theater, and the Roxy Theater, Miami Beach, and their owner, LeRoy Griffiths were found guilty by Circuit Court Judge Francis Knuck of violating the state's anti-obscenity laws through the showing of the films, "Man and Wife" and "Art of Marriage."

Last week after viewing the films, described by Special Assistant State's Attorney Leonard Rivkind, who heads the Task Force, as "marriage manuals which show explicit sexual activity with an alleged doctor explaining what is going on medically," three judges of the District Court of Appeals upheld the decision of Judge Knuck, despite testimony from "expert witnesses" for the defendants.

Testifying at the hearing on behalf of the defendants were Dr. Michael Gilbert, psychiatrist; Dr. Leonard Haber, psychologist; Dr. Alan Lipman, Dept. of Sociology, University of Miami; and Dr. Clifford Alloway, law professor at the University of Miami, all of whom said that the films were, in their opinion, not obscene.

**LOCAL GYNECOLOGIST** and obstetrician Dr. Daniel Stone; and civic leader, Norman Schwarz, an attorney, testified on behalf of the plaintiffs.

Rivkind termed the decision a "significant" one, pointing out that these particular films have been held obscene in some jurisdictions of the country and not obscene in others.

"We now have a guideline for other types of films being shown in Dade County," he said, "in view of various decisions throughout the country."

Meanwhile Attorney General Robert Shevin has revealed that there are presently four Florida obscenity cases pending before the U.S. Supreme Court. "One case has been argued before the Court and a ruling is expected in the very near future," he said. "The Court declined to entertain the appeal in another case and has not taken any action in the other two."

"Part of the problem to date at the local level has been constant suits for injunctions filed by pornographers in the Federal courts to restrain State Attorneys from enforcing the law. Hopefully through a positive ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court in the pending cases, we will be able to resolve our existing legal problems and free our State Attorneys and County Solicitors to take more aggressive action in enforcing Florida's obscenity laws," the Attorney General stated.

He also pointed out that legislation has already been passed by the Florida Senate and is under consideration in the House of Representatives to provide citizens with a civil remedy against those who invade their privacy by mailing and distributing unsolicited pornographic material into their homes and offices.

## Nuns plan reception for Bishop Gracida

HOLLYWOOD — Auxiliary Bishop Rene H. Gracida will be honored by the Archdiocese of Miami Sisters' Council during a reception on Sunday, April 9, in Nativity parish.

The Liturgy will be celebrated at 3 p.m. The reception will follow in the parish hall.

Sister Joseph Ellen, I.H.M., is chairman of arrangements, assisted by Sister Margaret Therese, S.S.J.; and Sister Dorothy Dussman, O.P.

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# Why is the Immokalee clinic left without a resident MD?

By MITCH ABDALLAH  
Voice News Editor

**IMMOKALEE** — Why was Dr. Alvin Blumberg transferred to Washington?

This is the question being asked by seasonal farm workers and migrants in the Immokalee area.

Dr. Blumberg's transfer has left Immokalee without a resident doctor for its community clinic — a doctor who is on call 24 hours a day.

And for the 5,000 stable population, plus some 12,000 migrant farm workers now in this small western community of South Florida, the question demands an answer.

It also demands solutions, they feel, to a number of problems regarding health services for agricultural workers.

**THE PROBLEMS** include: no full use of medical equipment, no presence of a full-time administrator for the clinic, the need of a full time resident doctor and the need for the clinic to be open in the evenings.

To bring action for the solution of some of these problems, a petition has been signed by some 800 persons, here, which reads:

"We, the undersigned consumers, wish to express

our strong opposition to the proposed transfer of Dr. Blumberg from the Immokalee Clinic. Our opposition to this proposed transfer of Dr. Blumberg is all the more serious since we realize that it is being accomplished through unjust political pressure at the expense of the consumers' health.

"We believe Dr. Blumberg is doing an unbelievable job in serving consumers in this area despite the lack of cooperation from the 'powers that be.'

"We believe that it is only just to all concerned, including the consumer, that an investigation be held to clear up this matter before any decision is made."

**CLOSE TO 800** signatures of people now living in the area have been signed to the petition, said Father Singleton, pastor of our Lady of Guadalupe parish, here. The petition has been sent to the U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department.

"There seems to be a lot of foot-dragging," the priest said.

The head of the Collier County Health Service, Dr. Charles Bradley, has had \$240,000 at his disposal for

health medical services, not all of which is being fully utilized, according to HEW guidelines, said Father Singleton.

Other than salaries for the clinical staff, he said the money is supposed to go towards the establishment of a Consumer and Provider Board, elected by the people; medical equipment; a full-time administrator of the clinic, which would allow the doctor to devote his time to the practice of medicine, and medicine itself.

He said that there has been an administrator appointed, who is supposed to spend a good percentage of his time in Immokalee. However, the administrator is rarely seen at the clinic. The purpose of the administrator is also to work along with the consumer board, of which there is none.

"Thousands of dollars of equipment was purchased," said Father Singleton, "but it was never set up. It was stored for months in another building. When Dr. Blumberg was removed about a week ago, the equipment was moved to Naples. Blumberg recommended sites for the equipment, but nothing was

ever done about setting it up."

"**MEDICINE** was ordered in January," said Father Singleton, "and the beginning of March, it still wasn't in. When Blumberg was called to Washington," he added, "medicine was put on the shelves for TV camera coverage."

Dr. Blumberg, who had "a fantastic rapport with the people," left last week. Reasons of health were given for his transfer. However, Dr. Blumberg didn't want to leave Immokalee, said Father Singleton.

**WHILE** Dr. Blumberg was at the clinic he saw as many as 150 patients a day. He treated every one in the community, and he saw to the medical needs of the people in the evenings.

"When you lose a great doctor, there is lack of efficiency and no proper administration," said Father Singleton. He said that he was not criticizing the present staff of the clinic. He is just questioning the "foot-dragging" by county health officials and the reasons why Dr. Blumberg was not allowed to pursue his program at the clinic.

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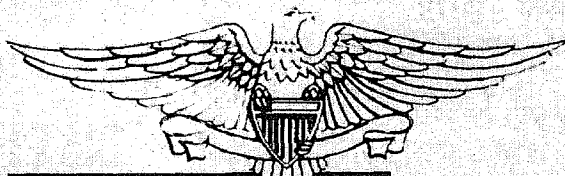
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(Following are highlights from current speeches and documents of Pope Paul VI. The Holy Father addresses himself constantly to the problems and needs of our age in an effort to help individuals form a right conscience.)

## Christ asked us to take courage from His victory

We notice in humanity a sad and a prophetic need of hope, like the need for breath in order to live. Without hope there is no life. Man's life is more attuned to what he expects from the future than what he possesses in the present. Man has need of finality, encouragement and insight into future joy. Enthusiasm, which is the mainspring of action and risk, can only originate from strong and serene hope. Man needs an optimism which is sincere and not elusive. We are in a position today to give you a message of hope. Man's cause is not lost — it is secure. The great ideas which light the modern world shall not flicker out. World unity shall be achieved. The dignity of the human person shall be recognized. The inviolability of life from the cradle to the grave shall have effective support. Unmerited social disparities shall be overcome. Relationships between nations shall be peaceful, reasonable and brotherly. Certainly, it will not be possible to abolish human weakness, sorrow, sacrifice or temporal death. But every human misery shall receive assistance and comfort. Every hope is founded upon certainty, and truth. True hope is founded on faith. This faith is basic to our hope and in the context of history it is in the coming of Him whom we are celebrating today, the risen Christ. It is not a dream, it is not utopia, not a myth. It is the realism of the Gospel. And upon this realism, we who believe, establish our conception of life, history and earthly civilization itself. This is the moment in which our voice echoes the words of the Victor, Christ the Lord, who asked us to take courage because He has overcome the world.

Easter message. April 11, 1971

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The great memory of the Lord's Last Supper, both sad and sweet, dominates us all. The Eucharistic mystery, with the reminder of His Presence and its sacrificial validity, absorbs us, holds us spellbound and finally leads us to contemplation and worship. We feel enlightened and warmed by that central fire which is Jesus, who makes Himself the sign of the nourishment He wants for our Christian life. Let us ask ourselves what is our behavior, our spiritual and practical attitude, as guests at the Lord's Supper. Let us observe the behavior of those who surrounded Him, and were the table companions of Jesus at the Last Supper and then observe our own behavior. Perhaps the disciples themselves at the Lord's Supper were rather like us, not wholly aware of what had happened through Jesus' strange words: "This is My Body . . . This is the cup of My Blood." They, too, had to understand later on. It is always like this with divine revelations. They need a subsequent thinking over, a deeper penetration. That the gap was considerable between what Jesus said and did that evening and what the disciples understood is evident by the attitude of the disciples themselves. I remind you of the impression we get from looking at the group gathered for the act which institutes the Eucharist. It unveils the reality of a supernatural unity. The Eucharist, seen through those participating in it, is communion in Christ.

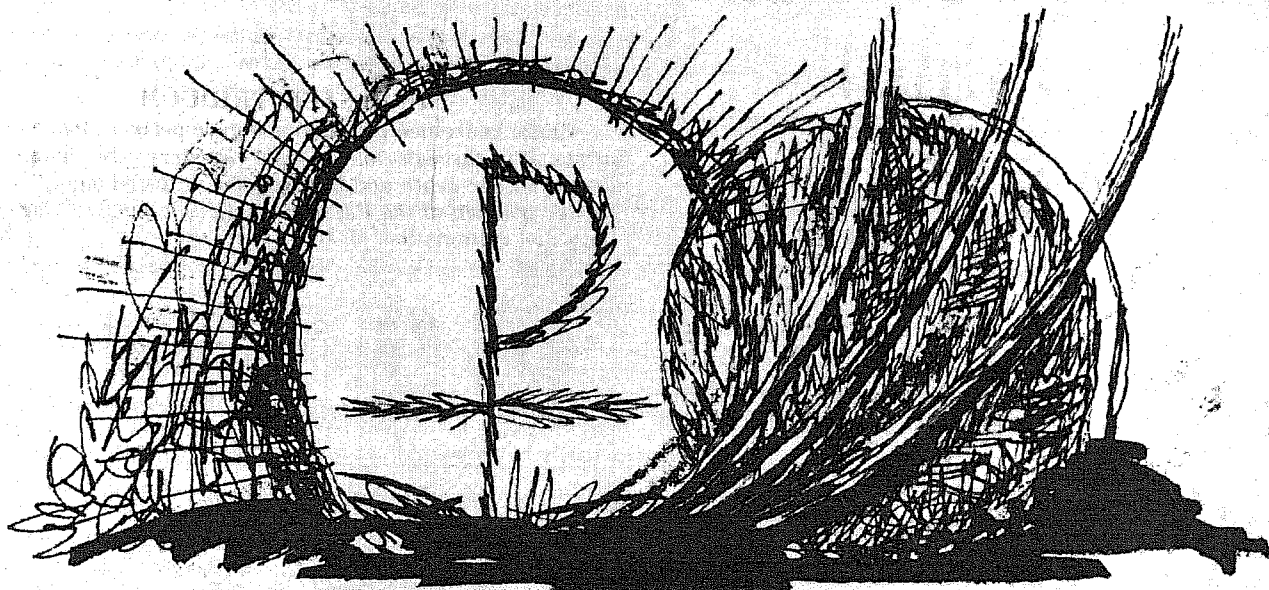
Homily on Holy Thursday. April 8, 1971

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We must recognize one fact about the event which we are now commemorating. It is this. Everyone in the huge crowd that day proclaimed Jesus as the Messiah. They tore branches from the trees to greet Him who had come in the name of the Lord. But who did the most shouting? Who sang out the loudest and showed the most enthusiasm in that solemn hour? It was the young people. Jesus Himself recognized this and quoted a psalm, the one giving so much prophetic value to the voices of children and taking their part against those who would wish them to be silent. The voice of the young has an importance of its own in recognizing Jesus as the Messiah, as Christ, as the Teacher and Savior of the world. Is this the reason why young people are invited to take part in the liturgical ceremony recalling this Gospel event? Yes, but not merely for the ceremony. There is a special reason which applies to today's young people. It is that they might make their choice just as did the young people of this Gospel scene. What is the choice? The choice is Christ. If one is baptized, one is a Christian. To be a Christian is no mere trifle. It means being part of a drama of salvation. It means having a concept of the world, our existence, past history and future destiny. It means having a sound life program, that is, to believe, work, hope and love. There comes the time when we must choose to live according to given principles, and ideas that are basic. We must become men who have made their choice and then walk and live by that choice.

Palm Sunday homily. April 4, 1971

## You and Your Faith



### From Sunday's Gospel

Early in the morning on the first day of the week, while it was still dark, Mary Magdalene came to the tomb. She saw that the stone had been moved away, so she ran off to Simon Peter and the other disciple (the one Jesus loved) and told them, "The Lord has been taken from the tomb! We don't know where they have put Him." At that Peter and the other disciple

started out on their way toward the tomb . . . Then the disciple who had arrived first at the tomb went in. He saw and believed. (Remember, as yet they did not understand the Scripture that Jesus had to rise from the dead.)

John 20: 1-9

## Pope lauds sincerity of protestors

By JAMES C. O'NEILL  
(NC News Service)

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI opened Holy Week in Rome by praising young people for looking for new expressions of life and protesting against the "emptiness" passed on to them by their elders.

While not approving excesses in the youthful revolution of today, the Pope made it clear that he sees behind it more than empty protest and trouble-making. To thousands of young men and women in St. Peter's Basilica on Palm Sunday, the Pope said that behind their anxiety today he sees "something profoundly interesting" — sincerity.

The Pope walked in procession in St. Peter's and celebrated Mass for thousands of visitors, including many young Italians who had been especially invited by him. During the Mass the Prayer of the Faithful was recited by four young boys who are polio victims.

The Pope dedicated the major part of his sermon to the young. The thrust of his homily was that youth are seeking today a true Messiah.

"The Messiah is Jesus Christ," the Pope said. "It is for you (young people) to reveal the glory of Christ to the modern world and to show why and how He is today more than ever the focal point of a world searching to know itself in justice, freedom, brotherhood and peace."

THE POPE stressed that he has great confidence in the young, saying: "We have called you here because we trust you. If we speak of trust, it is a sign that we understand you, that we want to sustain you in the personal and intelligent effort of giving to your life a style of its own, new and original if you like, and of assuming in our days the initiative and responsibility that belong to you."

The Pope said that in this "vast and complex phenomenon of youthful restlessness" he finds profoundly interesting "the sincerity of your spirit, which is not afraid to denounce the emptiness that modern life affords and even creates within you: an emptiness without real and strong ideas, without reasons worthy of giving life meaning, value or faith."

IN SHORT, said the Pope, youth today "is suffering from a fatuousness to which you have been led by a skeptical and hedonistic concept of life." He added that this empty concept was due in no small way to "the preceding generations (who) were foolish teachers."

The time has come for a change, Pope Paul concluded, "a change from the vacuous and negative attitude to a truly human and positive one."

After the Mass, the Pope at noon went to his window overlooking St. Peter's Square to bless the crowds and told them: "We all have in our heart great sadness which we feel because of the news of the world with its incredible documents of evil, discord and of man's suffering."

But he said the Risen Christ holds out hope to all anew. The message of Christ's Resurrection is that He has overcome death and that "Easter is the spiritual spring, which returns with sweetness and hope and which sets death aside and reestablishes a new and better life."

### Gives to commission

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI gave \$10,000 to help the work of the Faith and Order Commission of the World Council of Churches.

Msgr. Jean Francois Arrighi, undersecretary of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, said the gift was "an extraordinary" contribution to help continue the commission's theological research fostering the unity of churches.

A letter accompanying the gift said that "this contribution, which is exceptional, is to be considered as a

sign of the desire to continue cooperation with the Faith and Order Commission." It said also that "this gesture can clear away any shadow on the relations with the World Council of Churches and also help to continue collaboration already underway."

The Faith and Order Commission is the theological section of the WCC.

Last August, nine Catholics participated for the first time as members of the 135-member commission in a meeting at the Jesuits' Henerlee College in Louvain, Belgium.

The Catholic members include Sulpician Father Raymond Brown, professor of New Testament at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, Md., and Jesuit Father Walter Burghardt, professor of theology at the Woodstock Jesuit community in New York.

The nine Catholics were chosen as members of the commission in 1968 from a list proposed by the Christian unity secretariat.

### Talks to industrialists

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Recalling that Christ conceived authority as a service, Pope Paul VI urged industrialists to have a Christian conception of their leadership.

"The business enterprise must be viable not only in the sense that it must produce a yield but in the sense that it must render true service to the men who are attached to it," the Pope told a group of French businessmen.

The businessmen, members of the Christian Center of Owners and Executives, met the Pope on the eve of their congress in Angouleme on "Power and Liberty in Industrial Society." They came from a France torn by violent labor unrest, including the death of a striker beneath the gun of a company guard and the kidnaping of an executive by leftist guerrillas.

Today, the Pope said, power is summoned to justify the exercise of "its role of direction and decision."

He said that the basic question today is: "What justifies authority, power within the enterprise?"

The Pope continued: "Often in the past such power was ascribed to inheritance. Today you rightly sense that this juridical title is insufficient."

The Pope distinguished between power deriving from capital and power deriving from technical expertise. To fail to recognize the power stemming from capital, he said, would be "unjust and utopian."

The inadequacy of the power that stems from inheritance, however, is revealed in the need for "technical power in direction, administration, organization," he asserted.

"The authority and unity of direction are indispensable, certainly," he cautioned. "But their purpose is to harmonize and organize responsible effort. It does not in the least follow that those who come daily to work should be treated as simple puppets, silent and maneuverable."

He recalled Christ's words, "Let him who governs be as one who serves," and commented:

"Authority in the Church wants to be a service to the community. Of course the realities of the kingdom of God cannot be transplanted as they are into the temporal world, but are they not capable of enlightening it?"

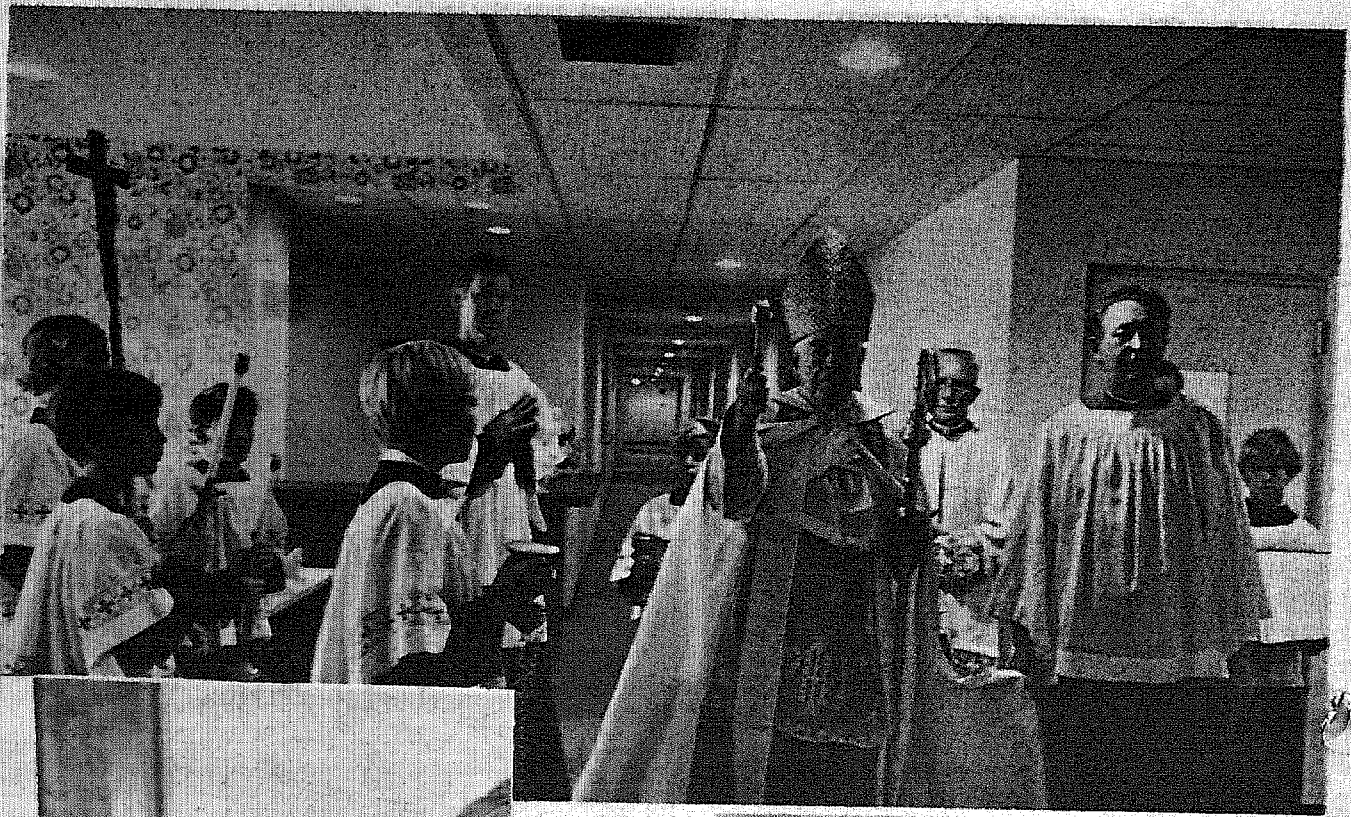
"It is our conviction that power, whether it be political or economic, must be conceived by the Christian only in terms of service to his brothers."

"Even the ownership of the goods of the earth, because of their universal destination, must be conceived, up to a point, in terms of stewardship."

# Blessing new home for the elderly

MARIAN TOWERS, newest low-cost housing facility for senior citizens, was blessed last Saturday by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll on property adjoining St. Mary Magdalen Church, Miami Beach.

RESIDENTS and guests were greeted by the Archbishop shown talking with Mrs. Lillian Domenico after the dedication (below).



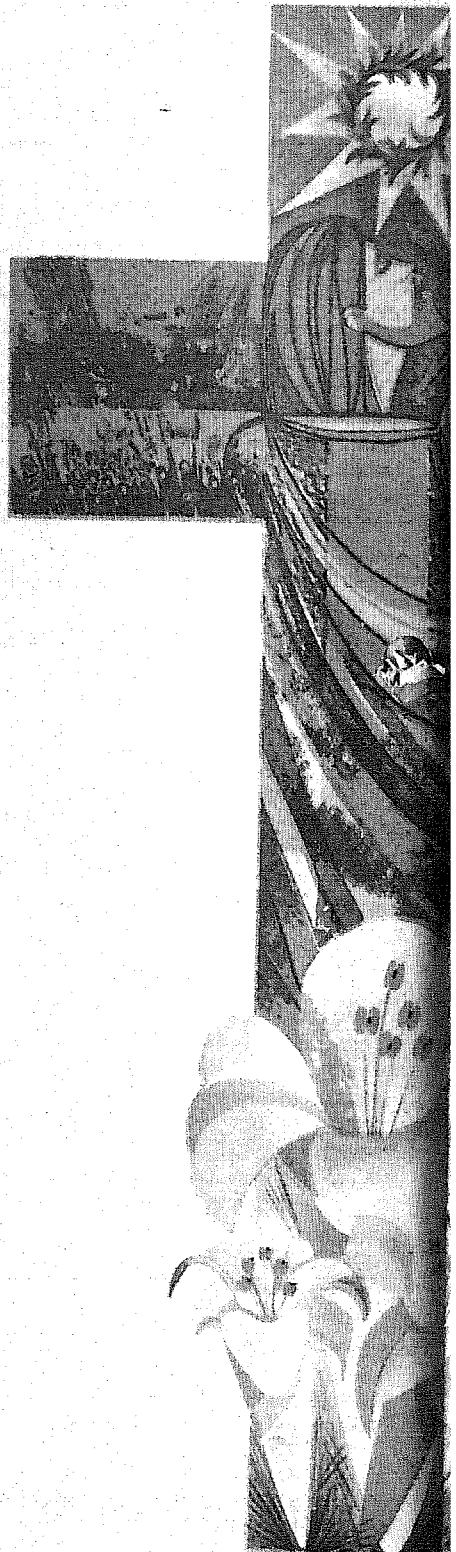
CRUCIFIX was installed by Archbishop Carroll in the new facility, the second of its kind in the Archdiocese of Miami.



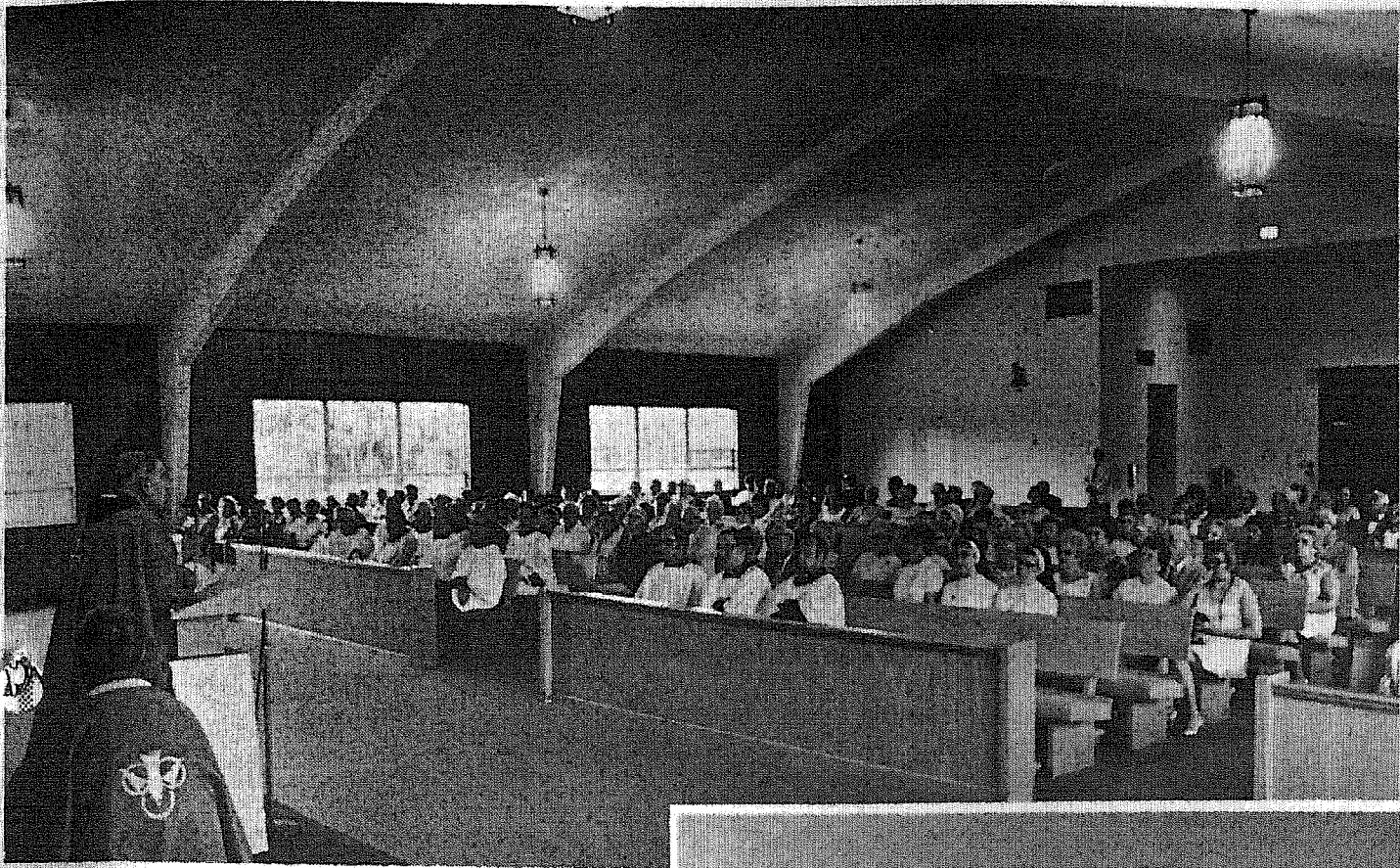
BUFFET luncheon was served under a "big top" following the ceremonies of blessing, (above). Below two "new neighbors," Mrs. Rose De Venere and Mrs. Anna Rita, enjoy a luncheon meeting.



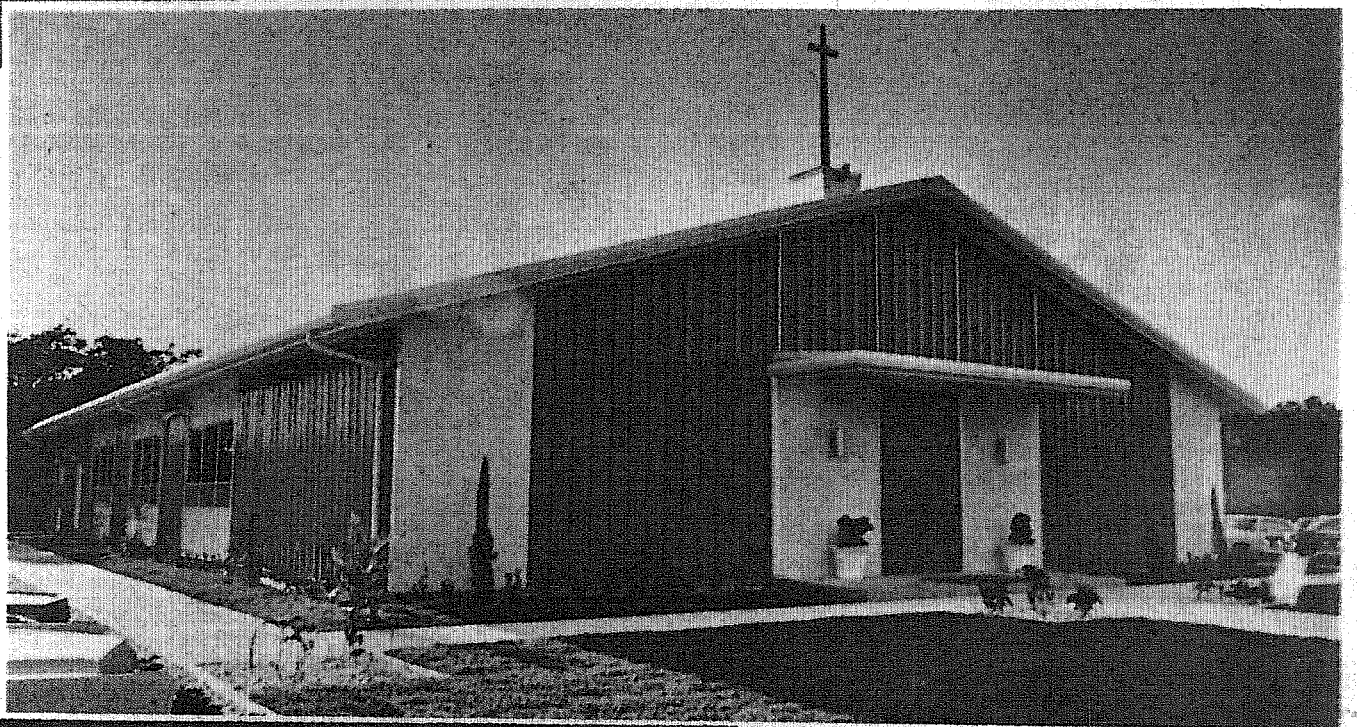
A SPIRITUAL bouquet from the residents of Marian Towers was presented by Thomas Edmunds to Archbishop Carroll who thanked them for "this fine spiritual gift" and praised the residents for their spirit and wished them much happiness in their new home.



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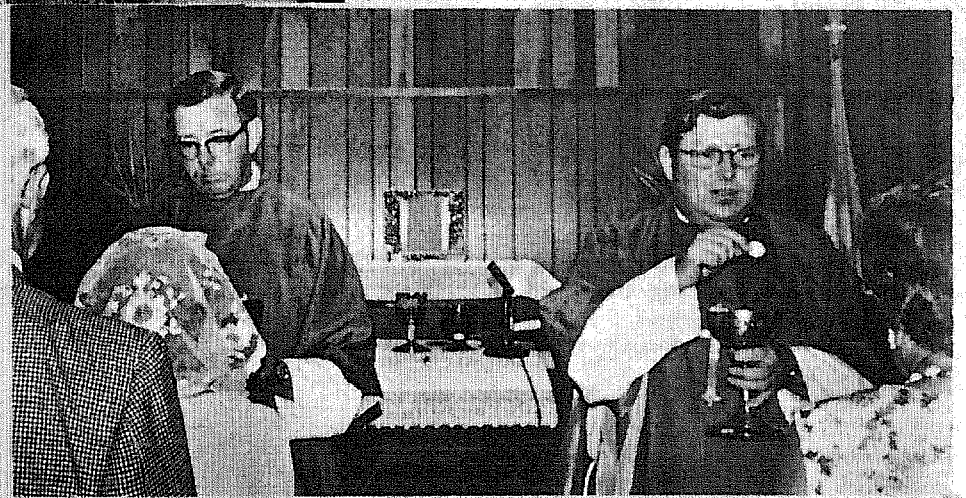


**DEDICATION** of the new St. Lucy Church in Highland Beach was followed by Mass celebrated by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll shown speaking to the congregation (above). At right is an exterior view of the new church.



**OFFERTORY** gifts were presented by Edward Hockstein and Miss Helen High, president, newly organized St. Lucy Women's Guild.

**COMMUNION** was given by Father Patrick Slevin, right, pastor; and Father Michael Keller, who served as first pastor of St. Lucy parish.



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## Easter programs on the networks

APRIL 2

10 a.m. (CBS) — **Feast Of Life** — Music and dance celebrate Easter and the Resurrection. Featured are selections by the CBS Orchestra and the Camarata singers under the direction of Abraham Kaplan, poems by Father Clarence Rivers, and a musical-dance work by Carlos Surinach entitled "Via Crucis," with soprano Benita Valente and V dancer Vija Vetra.

1 p.m. (ABC) — **Resurrection** — The "Directions" religious program is expanded to a full hour to examine the Resurrection in terms of its meaning for and impact on man.

1:30 p.m. (NBC) — **Music Of The Resurrection** — Superb filmed program featuring the singing of the Sistine Chapel Choir, taped at the Chapel in the Vatican City.

## Film fare on TV

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 2

9 p.m. (ABC) — **Three On A Couch** (1966) — Semi-sophisticated farce starring Jerry Lewis (in a multiple role) and Janet Leigh; with Mary Ann Mobley, James Best. Lewis herein plays an inventive fellow who uses his wits and several disguises (including one as a female) in order to win the heart of his psychiatrist fiancée (Janet Leigh), who keeps postponing the wedding date because she claims her patients need her too much. (A-III)

MONDAY, APRIL 3

9 p.m. (ABC) — **Smoky** (1966) — Fess Parker stars in a nicely done family type Western based on the Will James novel about an outlaw mustang stallion. Plenty of action for everyone. (A-I)

9 p.m. (NBC) — **A Howling In The Woods** — Made-for-television feature. Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman and Vera Miles provide the bodies in a mystery thriller concerning a woman's plans to divorce her husband, a spooky Nevada ghost town, a howling dog, etc., etc. Pot luck.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4

8:30 p.m. (ABC) — **Revenge** — Repeat of a TV feature, originally titled "One Woman's Revenge." The 90-minute feature revolves around a woman's attempt (with the help of ESP) to locate her missing husband, who is apparently being held captive by a vindictive old crone out for revenge.

## Polish film a criticism of society

PBS' "Film Odyssey" series of movie classics will present "Barrier," 1966 Polish film, over WPBT, Ch. 2, Miami, tonight (Friday) at 8:30.

Political censorship in the early sixties stilled the voice of creativity in Polish films that had been developing over the preceding decade.

Jerzy Skolimowski's first two works had been realistic depictions of the alienation of the young in Polish society. With his third film, "Barrier" (1966), he departed from the naturalism of his previous films and produced a work much more personal and subjective.

"Barrier" concerns a young medical student's adventures in an absurd university. Starting from a point of seeming reality (a drinking bout in the school dorms), it becomes more and more surrealistic creating its own unsettling logic as it goes along.

What is apparent is the film's social criticism of a senseless society in which young people have no place.

## Movie review

## 'Entertaining but not uplifting'

**The Godfather** (Paramount) It is a paradox but not necessarily an absurdity of the times that in Hollywood it is easier to make a three-hour movie about the Mafia than to actually use the word on the screen.

The case in point, of course, is Albert Ruddy's production of Mario Puzo's long-time best seller, "The Godfather," with screenplay by Mr. Puzo in collaboration with the film's director, Francis Ford Coppola. Their movie about the intimate, intricate workings of something that "does not exist" has the absorbing aura of pumped-up reality and will doubtless become one of the industry's all-time box office hits.

In just about every way, save one or two that really count, "The Godfather," is an excellent film. The casting of Marlon Brando as Don Vito Corleone, of James Caan as his hothead son Sonny and of Al Pacino as his cooler favorite son and eventual heir Michael, is a brilliant, daring risk that was taken calculatingly and which works.

It works because of other excellences, among them the skills of these actors themselves, and including the talent of a very large supporting cast, in particular, Robert Duvall as the family retainer and consigliere Tom Hagen, Morgana King as the rueful, quietly suffering Don's wife, and Richard Castellano as a loyal, considerate button man, Fat Clemenza.

And this is just the start. Puzo and Coppola, in distilling the 440-page original novel into a workable screenplay, have separated not so much the wheat from the chaff as the Grade A semolina from the farina, although there are those literateurs who would point out that it was all chaff to begin with.

The film is what is in question, though, and the film resulting from the Puzo-



**THE BIG BOOK is now an even bigger movie. Brando finally has a worthy role, in "The Godfather."**

Coppola-Rudy association is a work that is complex and comprehensive but never confusing or overwhelming.

**THE NARRATIVE**, as millions know, focuses on the New York-based Mafia family of Don Corleone, which is observed in transition from a state of great power in the mid-forties, through a period of crisis, threat, and turmoil, and into a new era in the late fifties and early sixties, when hoods began a full-scale involvement in the hard-drug market and also began a wholesale invasion of legitimate business.

Some, including Brando himself, are interpreting the film as a unique, ironic examination of American business practices, in which guns and garrots have replaced college degrees, and the use of force has been substituted for laws and ethics in the interests of saving time, but in which the net result — profiteering at the expense of the public — remains constant.

This is perhaps a view more provocative than useful.

but it indicates the kind of possibilities "The Godfather" opens up. It is more accurate to say that the film is a highly romanticized and definitely fictionalized account of the operation of one of the underworld's main branches, albeit with its roman a clef aspects. The problem that arises here is that while the depiction of the unbelievable violence and brutality apparently necessary to sustain a gangland empire is perhaps authentic (we have seen enough newspaper accounts and grisly photos for documentation), the aura surrounding the events throws us off balance.

**FOR IT IS HARD** not to find appeal in the way Brando as the old Don loves and protects his families, actual and mob. It is difficult, too, not to be affected by the fierce loyalties within the families, or not to be shocked when those loyalties are betrayed. This is a carry-over from the book which reflects faithfulness to the original source but also a near-irresponsible play for audience sympathy for men and a system that are plainly evil.

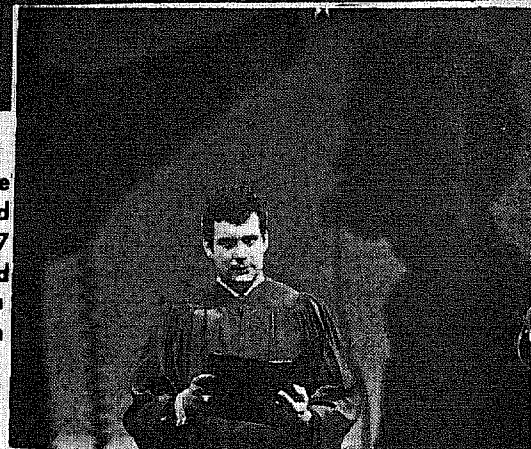
How many people of the type who read and loved the novel without questioning it will be able to perceive, when they admire the Don for refusing to enter the drug rackets, for example, that his only substantive reason is that drugs are considered "dirty business" by the police officials and judges he has on his payroll?

In other respects, the film is nearly flawless. Coppola's direction is remarkably controlled, and a number of scenes stand out as classics. The long opening sequence presenting the wedding celebration is a masterpiece of orchestration and pacing. The scene in which the old Don dies, crashing to earth while playing with his tiny grandson amidst his sun-dappled tomato plants is another.

The film's climax and its



"Easter — A Time For Joy," the presentation of the Church and the World Today at 9 a.m., Sunday, April 2 on Ch. 7 will feature pianist Lourdes Salvador and operatic singers Linda Mudano, Marta Castellanos and Ariel Ramos, shown above; and soloist, Pablo Arteaga, right.



## Special Easter music on TV

A special program of sacred music will be offered Easter Morning by the Archdiocese of Miami on its regularly scheduled "Church In The World Today" show on Channel 7 (WCKT-TV) at 9 a.m.

"Easter — A Time for Joy," will be re-aired at 6 p.m. Sunday on WBPT — Ch. 2.

An original production narrated by Father Donald

Connolly, the program, titled "Easter — A Time For Joy," will feature solo performances by some of South Florida's finest operatic singers.

Selections will include the "Ave Maria," the "Lord's Prayer," Agnus Dei" and Mozart's Alleluia."

A UNIQUE aspect of the special Easter production will be that the selections will be performed in languages ranging from Spanish, English and Latin.

This stresses the theme of the program that expressions of Christian faith and joy know no one language... and that "a joyful sound unto the Lord" can be rendered in any language.

A total of eight soloists will perform on the special

Easter program. All are operatic singers from the South Florida group "Grateli."

THOSE performing on the special Easter production include: Blanca Varela, singing the Aria from the Messiah; Miss Varela, Linda Mudano and Ariel Ramos, performing "The Cross He Carried for Me;" Pablo Arteaga, singing "Our Father."

Linda Mudano, rendering "The Holy City;" Teresita Concepcion, singing "Padre Perdónalos;" Pablo Arteaga, performing "Ave Maria;" Eugenio Sanchez-Torrento, singing "Agnus Dei," and Marta Castellanos, closing the program with Mozart's "Alleluia."

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**ISRAELI ACTOR** Topol makes his rounds as a milkman in a scene from the film, "Fiddler on the Roof," one of three movies selected to receive the first Interreligious Film Awards. Joint sponsors of the citation are film agencies of the National Council of Churches, the U.S. Catholic Conference and the Synagogue Council of America.

"Fiddler on the Roof," concerns the trials and tribulations of a Jewish family in Russia.

## Films win interfaith awards

NEW YORK — (NC) — With a Jewish counterpart joining this year for the first time, the nation's Catholic and Protestant film offices gave their interfaith film awards for 1971 to three motion pictures: "Fiddler on the Roof," "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" and "The Garden of the Finzi-Continis."

The annual citations were conferred in the course of an hour-long color special March 26 on the NBC television network by the National Council of Churches' Broadcasting and Film Commission, the U.S. Catholic Conference's Division for Film and Broad-

casting, and the newly formed Commission on Films of the Synagogue Council of America.

A special citation of merit went to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting for airing on public non-commercial television its "Film Odyssey" series of great films.

The film units of the NCC, USCC and SCA — which have formed together a single 18-member ecumenical committee for selecting award winners — chose the three pictures for "portraying with integrity the predicament and hope of man, or his dependence upon God; that is, man's

relationship to himself, to others and to God" from the perspective of the Judeo-Christian faiths.

The television special on which the awards were given, with film clips interspersed with commentary and discussions, was moderated by Charles Champlin, film critic of The Los Angeles Times. Participants included British

actor Tom Courtenay, who starred in "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich." Arthur Knight, film critic of Saturday Review and a member of the interreligious film awards committee, and Joseph Stein, who wrote both the Broadway musical and the film adaptation of Sholom Aleichem's "Fiddler on the Roof."



**BRINGING THE MORNING** meal to his fellow prisoners, actor Tom Courtenay stars in "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," one of the three films to receive the first Interreligious Film Awards. The movie, based on the novel by Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn, takes the viewer into a Siberian forced labor camp.

### Tunisia, Vatican establish relations

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The Republic of Tunisia is the second African Moslem country to establish diplomatic relations with the Vatican in the past month. The Republic of Algeria established full diplomatic relations March 7.

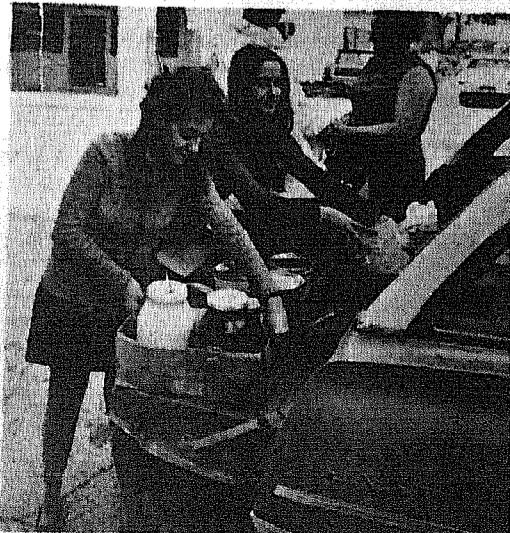
The Vatican named Archbishop Sante Portalupe as the first prununcio to Tunisia. Earlier, he had been named prununcio to Algeria.

### Racism attacked

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Vatican Radio attacked racism on the 12th anniversary of the Sharpeville massacre, in which South African police killed 67 blacks demonstrating against the segregation policies of South Africa.



**CAMILIUS HOUSE**, which will be host to hundreds of indigent men for Easter dinner, received Paschal Candle center-pieces made by students at St. Patrick High School, shown as they are placed on tables by Lydia Perez and Brother John of God (above). The Patrician Club of St. Patrick parish donated more than 20 gallons of food taken to Camillus House by Mrs. Robert Byron and students, Caridad Ayan and Martha Toban, (below).



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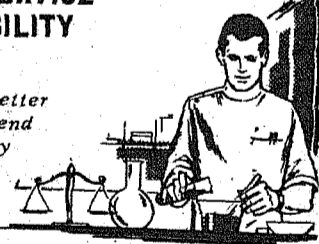
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# Cardinal declines to sponsor leftists

By JOSE KUHL  
SANTIAGO, Chile — (NC) — Cardinal Raul Silva of Santiago told a leftist group of priests he definitely could not sponsor their continent-wide efforts to help a Marxist revolution.

In answering an invitation by Jesuit Father Gonzalo Arroyo, a leader of the Christians for Socialism Movement here, the Chilean cardinal said the group "is out of line with the Church and says and does things totally in conflict with recent teachings of the Chilean Bishops Conference."

Cardinal Silva rapped the Jesuit authorities for allowing some of their priests to engage "in actions which are destructive of the Church."

HIS STATEMENTS came on the eve of Christians for Socialism's first Latin American congress scheduled for the end of April (23-30).

The Chilean bishops have adopted a position of cautious encouragement for the social and economic reforms of Popular Union (UP) — the coalition backing Marxist President Salvador Allende — saying they will do so as long as these programs promote

the common good. Last December, however, the bishops warned government leaders about "basic human rights" being endangered in Chile. They also warned rightists not to block efforts to help the poor.

The Christians for Socialism congress is an outgrowth of the activities launched a year ago by some 80 priests in Chile. They discussed the challenge of Marxists in power and their own role in ministering to farmworkers, slum-dwellers and students, and then issued a statement of full support for socialism.

HEADQUARTERS of the movement here sent invitations to groups they said are committed to the liberation of the poor in Argentina, Brazil, Bolivia, Colombia, Peru, Uruguay and Chile, and to individual priests in Central America, Cuba and Mexico.

Cardinal Silva was invited to sponsor the meeting, along with other dignitaries, ostensibly because of his liberal stand before Allende's reforms. He also met with prime minister Fidel Castro when the Cuban leader visited Chile in November.

# 'Old China' hands rap Nixon's policy

ST. LOUIS — (NC) — Four "old China hands," priests who served as missionaries in pre-Communist China, criticized President Nixon's China policy at the tenth annual leadership conference of the Cardinal Mindszenty Foundation here.

In a joint statement the priests criticized several points of the statement issued by Mr. Nixon and Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai at the conclusion of the President's visit to China.

THE PRIESTS are: Father Raymond deJaegher, a Belgian, for 41 years associated with Chinese missions; Father Harold W. Rigney of Chicago, former rector of Fu Jen University in Peiping; Jesuit Father John A. Houle, a Californian who spent four years in Chinese Communist prisons; and Father Francis X. Clougherty, O.S.B., from Illinois, former chancellor of the Fu Jen University of Peiping.

The priests criticized a sentence in the Nixon-Chou statement referring to the

present government in China as the "sole legal government of China." Chairman Mao and Premier Chou were never elected by the people of China, the priests' statement said.

They also criticized a statement that the Chinese Communists assert that "the liberation of Taiwan is China's internal affair in which no other country has the right to interfere." To speak of the "liberation" of Taiwan by Red China is like speaking of the "liberation" of Czechoslovakia in August 1968, the priests said.

THEY SAID the U.S. pledge to withdraw all forces from Taiwan will weaken the key island approaches to Taiwan.

"President Nixon has deserted our faithful ally of 30 years," the statement said. "Presidential advisor Henry Kissinger seeks to justify the removal of all U.S. forces from Taiwan by the words 'as the tension in the area diminishes.' This is word-smithing to sugarcoat the surrender of our ally."

"On leaving China, President Nixon said 'this was the week that changed the world.' It was certainly the week which reversed the transitional American policy of aiding the weak and the enslaved and opposing bullies."

The criticism voiced by the four priests at the session entitled "Red China Witnesses" drew strong applause from the audience.

# Ex-chief chaplain named USO head

NEW YORK — (NC) — Major General Francis L. Sampson, retired U.S. Army chief of chaplains and an Iowa pastor, has been elected president of the United Service Organizations, Inc. (USO) here.

Msgr. Sampson, 60, retired as chaplains' chief last July and became pastor of St. Mary's parish in Shenandoah, Iowa.



VATICAN BIBLE expert Professor Luigi Michelfini-Tocci shows Pope Paul two rare manuscripts, as the Pontiff opens an exhibition of priceless Bibles in a wing off the Vatican library. The year-long display of Bibles, many of which have been available only to scholars, was arranged in connection with the "Year of the Book" campaign designated by UNESCO.

# Cicognani dean of cardinals

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI appointed Cardinal Amleto Cicognani, once apostolic delegate in the United States, as dean of the College of Cardinals.

Cardinal Cicognani, 85, succeeds French Cardinal Eugene Tisserant, who died Feb. 21.

Under the provisions of the College of Cardinals, the dean is elected by the cardinal-bishops, titular heads of dioceses that ring the Diocese of Rome.

IN THE CASE of the election of Cardinal Cicognani, only three cardinals were eligible at the time of Cardinal Tisserant's death: Cardinal Cicognani, Cardinal Fernando Cento and Cardinal Giuseppe Ferretto.

The office of cardinal dean is today largely ceremonial, although he ranks first among all the cardinal members of the college and on special occasions speaks in their name.

The Vatican also announced that Pope Paul has named Cardinal Luigi Traglia as under-dean of the college and cardinal-bishop of the Diocese of Albano.

# Vatican hopes British plan will be success

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The Vatican said it hopes that Britain's decision to take over direct rule in Northern Ireland "will achieve its purpose."

A statement from the Vatican Press Office emphasized that the Vatican was not entering into the merits of the decision.

But the Vatican is keenly interested, it said, in the "effort to find workable peaceful solutions."

Press Officer Federico Alessandrini described this statement as "a first reaction" to the British plan to bring peace to Northern Ireland.

# Vatican, Hungary are negotiating

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The Vatican is negotiating with the Hungarian government on a regular basis.

"Contacts are frequent now," said Vatican Press Officer Federico Alessandrini. "They are recurring with a certain regularity."

Alessandrini, however, would not comment on the topics under negotiation.



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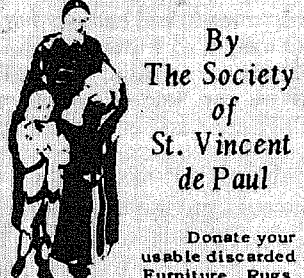
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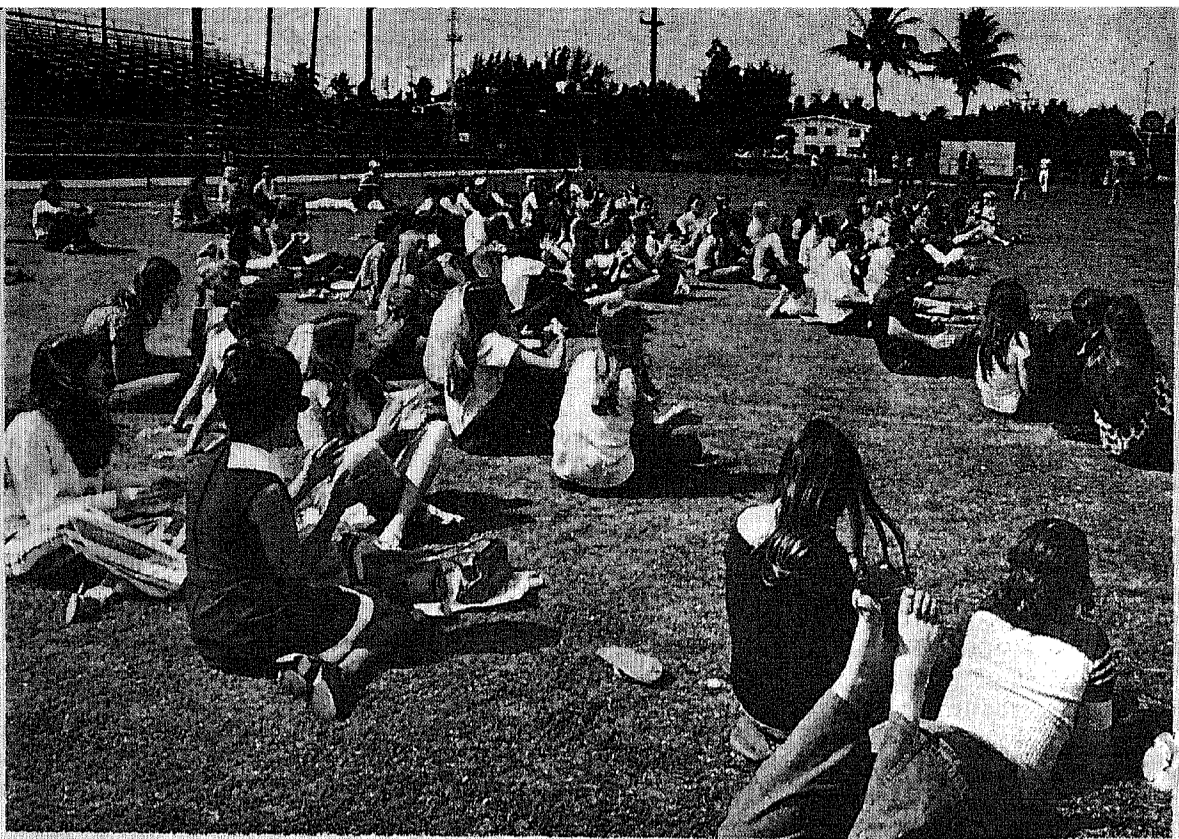
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## Enthusiasm high at pro-life rally

"We are pleased that so many showed an interest," Lourdes Academy junior Katrina Brake, organizer of Saturday's "Youth-for-Life rally" at Central Stadium, said of the anti-abortion meet. "We hoped for a bigger turn out, but the 150 who came were very enthusiastic."

Among the speakers at the afternoon session was Dolores Cecilio, president of the Dade County Right-To-Life Committee.

Other speakers included Right-To-Life members, Dr. Richard Applebaum, Coral Gables Commissioner and attorney, Robert Brake, Father Carlos Garcia, assistant pastor in St. Kevin parish, and Father Todd Hevia, assistant pastor in St. Brendan parish.



A FETUS-SHAPED medallion, reading "Abortion Kills," was worn by Katrina Brake (left) during Saturday's "Youth-for-Life" rally. Some 125 youngsters (above) attended the four hour affair which featured several pro-life speakers and a band, "The Hemlock."

## The Dameans

# Link between time, friendship

By BILL DANOFF  
TAFFY NIVERT

*What a friend we have in time, gives us children, makes us wine;  
tells us what to take or leave behind.  
And the gifts of growing old, are the stories to be told;  
of the feelings more precious than gold.  
Friends, I will remember you, think of you, pray for you.  
And when another day is through, I'll still be friends with you.  
Baby's days are never long, mother's laugh is baby's song;  
gives us all a hope to carry on.*

By THE DAMEANS

One of the most refreshingly optimistic and genuinely poetic figures in the pop-music field is the talented but nearly unknown composer-performer John Denver. Though his recent hit, "Friends With You," is not his own work, he still handles it with the same care and uses it with the same sense of purpose.

Like most of his own songs it deals with themes that are hopeful and important.

The first theme of friendship is obvious from the title and the chorus, but the second theme, which is perhaps more obscure but just as important, is the idea of time. Both are related, as even the first line hints, "what a friend we have in time." All the really important things in life take time; children's growth and blossoming as persons; even fine wine depends on time for its quality and delicateness.

Time can also point out what is important. It "tells us what to take or leave behind." The things of real value are the things that survive the test of time. Such are the "gifts of growing old," like rich experiences and a mellow wisdom that can only be realized in time.

Even the "stories to be told," are the ones which had a deep effect, the ones of "feelings more precious than gold." The feelings, affections and people who have been important and lasting to us are the most valuable treasures of all. They, above all, are proven important by time, far beyond mere things.

It is here that the theme of friendship enters the scene as one of the things that lasts with time and so is proven to be of real value. He can "remember" his friends and as such given them credit for what they have offered him and shows that they are important. Just to "think" of them tells of a lasting affection for them. And finally, prayer for them is a way of making that affection concrete, even when separated from him. While time points out the value of friendship, it doesn't necessarily bring it to an end "when another day is through." Time tests its strength and finds that "I'll still be friends with you."

The intimate tie-up of friendship and time is stressed again in the second verse when it shows that "baby's days are never long." The reason is that "mother's laugh," as a sign of affection and caring, provide the warmth and security which make time unnoticeable. That kind of caring also has a lifetime effect and supports all future time giving "us all a hope to carry on."

Even the arrangement of the song supports the time and friendship links. After the last verse the chorus swells with many voices, "friends", who affect our lives. The chorus is repeated and the key changes, just as time brings significant changes in our lives as a result of friends.

When it is repeated, it is a solo voice with a simple arrangement; possibly pointing out that the effect friends had on us still remains in time even though one might be separated from them, as in old age. Finally the chorus is repeated without a voice; even one's personal life has an effect, and leaves a mark on the world we live in after we are gone.

In a world and culture that moves at a rocket's pace with the changes of *Future Shock*, it is at least hopeful to have someone remind us of the value of prolonged time. The things that we can hold on to, the things that are of value, will survive time and with that confidence we can live in face of change knowing that time will point them out. Heading the list of time-proven values will be our friends. Time will find them and time will test them, "I'll still be friends with you."

## Six students to receive poetry awards

FORT LAUDERDALE — Six students in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish will receive awards as winners in the recent poetry contest conducted by Court Maria Regina, CDA, among parochial school and CCD students.

Recipients of the awards which will be given at 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 11 in the school cafeteria are Division I, Kathleen Moran, Colleen Noonan and Debbie Spallitta; and Division II, Linda Browne, Kathi Durant, and George Kushner, Jr.

Parents of the winners are expected to be present and awards will be presented by Father John Reiser, Court chaplain.

Mrs. Frank O'Rourke, Educational Involvement Chairman, was in charge of the contest.



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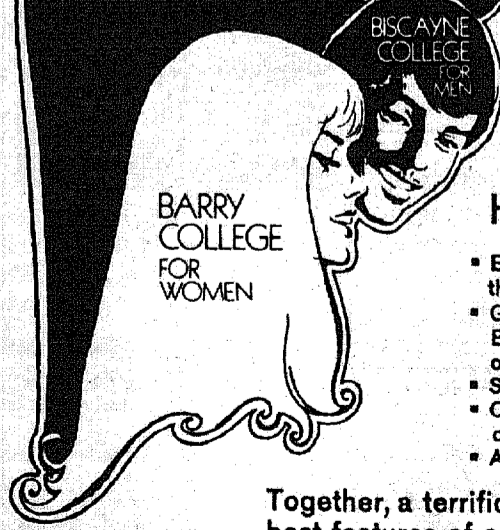
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# THE VOICE of Sports

By Mitch Abdallah

## First team berth earned by Scally

For the first time in a number of years, one of our own Archdiocesan students recently achieved the honor of being nominated to the Herald's All-City Bowling First Team. His name... John Scally of Archbishop Curley High School.

He has an impressive average of 183, just 10 pins below the teams high scorer.

John's hard work and consistent improvement has earned him the berth which had eluded his fingertips for the past two years. Last year he was named to the All-City second team and the year before, he got honorable mention.

This year in the Terminal Newsstand League, John is averaging 187, four pins better than his average during the regular league play on the Curley team. Obviously, he is still improving his game.

The Curley senior took a serious interest in bowling four years ago. And it's to his credit that he's been able to roll the average he has in such a short space of time. Bowling can be a frustrating game but like anything else, it takes practice and more practice.

**WITH SOME 25 TROPHIES** to his name, John enjoys the game "because it is one of the few sports you can do all year round." Twelve of the trophies were for high game or high series. The rest were team trophies. His highest series has been 703, which he bowled two years ago. Bowlers know what a job that is, especially when one is bowling under pressure.

In bowling, there are two basic ways to attack the pins. One is called spot bowling, in which a bowler picks out a certain spot on the floor and aims his ball for that spot. The other way is to look at the pins on delivery and just shoot the arm straight out for the head pin. John prefers the former, which, he says, "is more accurate for me and makes me feel more comfortable."

He hit his highest game about three months ago when he bowled 268 in Terminal Newsstand League competition. John says he is doing better this year than he was last. Asked why, he answered, "I have a better attitude now than I had last year."

**ALTHOUGH THE 5-11, 185-pound** Curley senior is doing quite well for himself in what he considers a "hobby," his favorite game is baseball. His record as a pitcher for the Knights is two and four.

Hobbies take up time, and bowling for John is no exception. He now puts in about 15 games weekly. During the summer he will be bowling twice that much. That's a lot of pins knocked down in a lot of hours... if one has a hobby, why not pursue it.

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The Florida House of Representatives and the Senate accepted a concurrent resolution earlier this month commending Chris Evert "for her accomplishments in tennis." The resolution will be presented to Chris "as a tangible token of the lasting respect and appreciation" of the House and Senate bodies.

**CHRIS WAS HONORED** with the resolution because she "exemplifies the character, temperament and sportsmanship of a champion and a leader."

The St. Thomas Aquinas student was cited for achievements in the Wightman Cup competition in 1971, her semifinal matches at Forest Hills, her victory over Billie Jean King in the Virginia Slims tournament and her selection by the Associated Press as the "No. 2 Woman Athlete of the Year."

The resolution went on to typify Chris as "a young person who is admired and respected by all age groups... for her exceptional behavior and outstanding characteristic as a leader among her peers."

## Aquinas girl a finalist in scholarship contest

**FORT LAUDERDALE**— St. Thomas Aquinas senior Jean De Mers has been named one of four finalists to compete for the annual Daughters of the American Revolution \$10,000 college scholarship award.

As the winner of the state award and representative of Florida schools Miss De Mers will be the recipient of \$100 U.S. Saving Bond and \$25 to participate in DAR state convention. She also represents the Southeastern United States in the scholarship competition.

**SHE WAS** nominated earlier in the year by her senior class to represent St. Thomas Aquinas School in the DAR contest.

The application which she

submitted in the contest included answering questions concerning her college education, patriotism, comments on current events and a short essay on why democracy is the best system of government in the United States. The questions were about "good citizenship" in general, she said.

Undecided as to where she will attend college, Jean has already been accepted at Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh, Pa. She is still waiting to hear about her application to Boston College. If she attends Carnegie, she will major in theater education. If Jean decides to enter Boston College, she will major in English and pursue courses in drama.

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## Redskins win meets

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In tennis, Gibbons boys took the meet's third consecutive team title with a 7-0 score. Singles' play saw Rob

Castorri defeat Alan Kelley, 6-1, 1-6, 7-5; Park Lockrow over George Gregory, 6-1, 6-3; Marty Hasey over Dan Cook, 6-2, 6-4; Casey Gunther over Craig Bates, 6-0, 7-5; Dominic Storelli over George Grillo, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

In the swimming meet, Gibbons boys took nine first places in 11 events. They piled up 68 points to Curley's 27.

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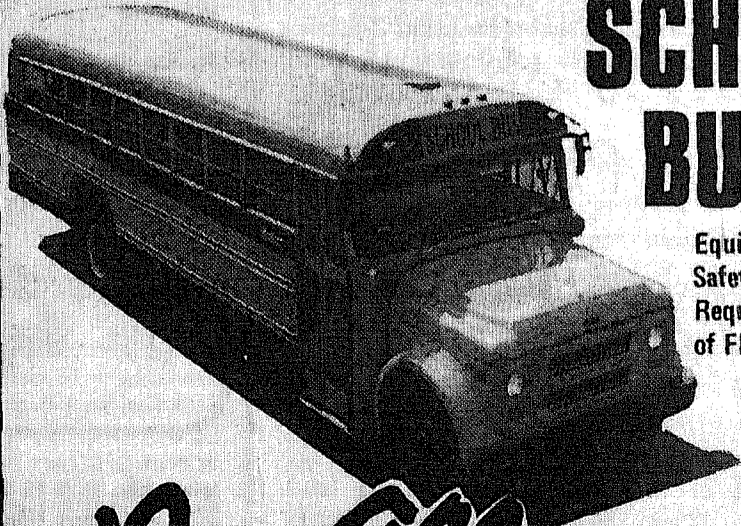
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# Why fight over methadone treatment?



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

**By DR. BEN SHEPPARD**

A war is waging over the use of methadone as a means of treating drug addiction. In the midst of this argument, many of those who oppose the general use of the drug find a common ground with those who feel it should be reserved for hard core addicts only.

Here in Florida, as well as across the country, the average age of the drug user is 20-years old or less, so with the problem growing, it is difficult to refuse the young user treatment. Everything which is said for the use of methadone for the adult addict can also be applied to the adolescent.

I believe that by studying the young addict and his chronic disease we can gain many clues to the nature of the addiction. A younger person can work up a habit as quickly as the older person because he doesn't hesitate to jump right in.

Whether their rapid addiction is caused by a fear of pain and discomfort of withdrawals, or one of many other theories, they still get a good habit in three to four months.

**I CAN'T SEE** that methadone use among adolescents should be halted, provided there is supportive treatment and early detoxification. It is at this young age that a patient should be most closely watched and it is also the age where counseling is most beneficial.

Recently, there has been evidence that chromosomal breakage in multiple drug users is caused by the unknown combinations which are found in street purchases of LSD.

Chromosome breakdown was three percent higher with those who bought LSD on the street as compared to volunteers who were given pure LSD. The interaction of other drugs, such as amphetamines had a great deal to do with the breakdown. Tests of morphine, quinine and methadone showed that none of them caused chromosomal damage by themselves. Five of the 16 patients studied had been heroin and multiple drug users and showed chromosome damage.

It is very significant that methadone caused no chromosome damage.

In other drug news, Columbia University researchers have found there is tendency for young people who have smoked regular cigarettes to turn to marijuana more frequently than those who have never smoked.

In studying the close relationship between marijuana smoking and the use of other drugs, they found that 91 per cent of those on marijuana have tried barbiturates; 62 per cent experimented with LD; 33 per cent with glue; and 11 per cent with heroin. Studies of family income revealed that 19 per cent of the youngsters' families had more than a \$15,000-a-year income as compared to six per cent who came from families with less than \$10,000 income.

**DRUG ABUSE** is definitely on the rise. Can we blame general social problems, the ever-changing nature of drugs which are abused and the ever-changing views on the subject? subject?

During adolescence the individual is in an explosive period, both physically and emotionally. His identity is being formed and he is formulating a social value system. He may move in a direction to minimize these stresses or he may provide a destructive solution such as drug dependence. The agent he uses depends on his life style, group norms, and the desired effects.

Every day I see adolescents who flip from psychedelics to marijuana or some downer. Here in South Florida the current drug fad is "soper," a non-barbiture which if taken in excess can cause a great depression of the central nervous system or may act in reverse, causing the child to become uncontrollably wild.

The use of drugs in school has become pandemic and is no longer confined to the potential drop-out or members of lower income families.

Should we change our whole concept of education? Change it to the point where we can reach our young people by instructions or studies which will make him want to come to school? Should we have school six or seven days a week?

Why do both parents have to work? Why has commercialized television become a prime factor in the lives of our children? What happened to the child who wises his own "high" by creating or doing things himself after school and in the evening? Should school be open day and night?

**RATHER THAN** make education a task from which the

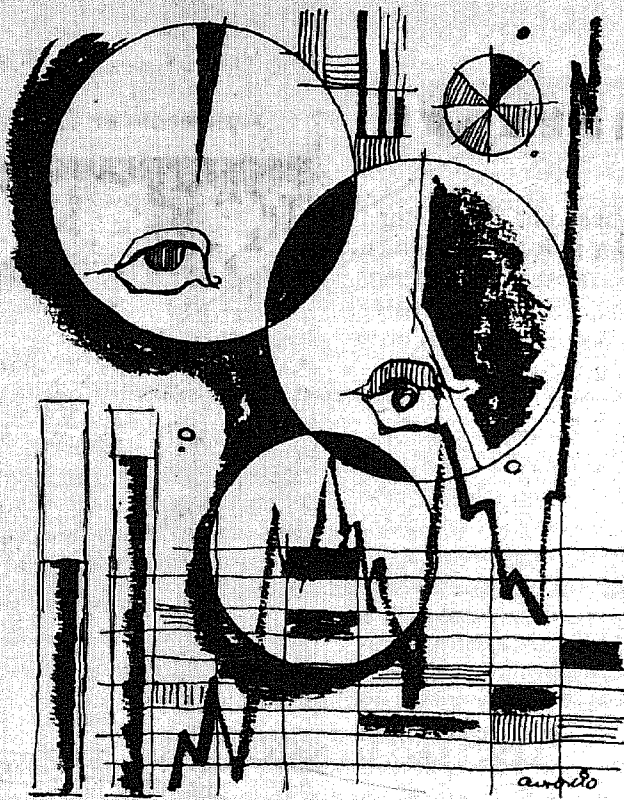
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parochial assignment was as an assistant pastor at the Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables, following his ordination in 1953, was moderator of the Orlando Diocesan Council of Catholic Women and served as vice president of the Orlando Senate of Priests. For the past two years he was a consultant of the Diocese of Orlando.

From 1954 to 1959 Msgr. Power served at St. Martha parish, Sarasota, and in 1959 was appointed founding pastor of Ascension Church, Melbourne; and Holy Name Church, Satellite Beach.



student wants to escape, why can't we make him want to come to enjoy it? We should give him a strong foundation in the fundamentals of reading and other necessary basics early in schooling, then start with the other subjects, such as creative works, later.

Our schools systems have not kept up with all the new thoughts and perspectives of the rapidly changing world, nor have administrators accepted the fact that it is possible that schools will stand in "loco parentis" for more than eight hours a day. Something strong must be done.

The alienation and the hostilities of the young don't begin when the child reaches adolescence and has some mishap with his school or the police. Conditions exist and erupt and are called crisis, but they're really conditions that have been present all along. During infancy and early childhood enuresis may be a sign of alienation and hostility, but later on these turn to school problems, truancy, stealing and other delinquent action.

Doctors can help these cases by giving these children the strength that their parents failed to give them.

**A SINGLE PROFILE** of a disturbed, hostile, alienated student would show his most prominent characteristic is to avoid commitment.

They would rather drift, letting themselves fall into cheating, stealing and lying. They have an ill-defined self-concept and find it hard to concentrate on anything.

Their sex life tends to be promiscuous and unsatisfying, and the use of drug is frequently the way to get their parent and authoritarians upset with them. They're generally from middle class families and from a large city.

They don't have their parents' motivating force because the parents didn't want them to miss anything that they had missed. They may appear mature. But it's purely superficial. Too many parents have come to me asking why their children would give up a home where they had everything to move into a dirty room with a mattress on the floor?

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Por JOSE P. NICKSE

Este domingo los cristianos celebramos el evento central de nuestra fe, a Resurrección de Nuestro Señor Jesucristo.

Sin Resurrección no habría cristianismo, no habría Iglesia.

La experiencia del Cristo resucitado cambió la tragedia de la cruz en la feliz convicción de que el Señor vive. Sólo a la luz de la Resurrección podemos entender el sacrificio del Calvario

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Nuestra religión no puede ser de Viernes Santo, sino de Pascua de Resurrección. Nuestra fe no puede estar basada solamente en lo que Cristo hizo hace dos mil años, sino en lo que está haciendo hoy en día en medio de la comunidad de creyentes. En otras palabras, la Iglesia no puede ser un museo sino un organismo dinámico, movido por el Espíritu.

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Cristo no es una memoria del pasado, sino una realidad del presente. Los sacramentos son mucho más que recuerdos, son un encuentro real y verdadero. Cuando vamos a Misa estamos "re-viviendo" la experiencia de los apóstoles en la Última Cena. Esa es la doctrina de la Presencia Real, que Cristo está tan presente entre nosotros como aquella noche en el Cenáculo.

Si volvemos a los relatos evangélicos de la Resurrección, encontramos que la primera reacción es de miedo y desorientación. Lo primero que el ángel dice a las mujeres es "No Teman." Poco a poco los apóstoles van sintiendo la presencia de Cristo entre ellos. No es la misma presencia de antes. Los discípulos de Emaús caminaron muchas millas con El antes de reconocerle. Los apóstoles a orillas del lago de Tiberiades "no se atrevían a preguntarle: ¿Quién eres tú?" (Jn 21:12). Era una experiencia completamente nueva. Sin embargo, reconocían a Cristo como Señor. San Juan añade que no tenían que preguntarle quien era ya que ellos sentían en su corazón que era el Señor. Y a través de esta experiencia fueron entendiendo todo lo que Jesús había dicho y hecho con ellos. El Espíritu de Cristo los iluminó en su comprensión del misterio de la Redención, y les movió a dar testimonio de la vida, muerte y resurrección de Cristo hasta los confines de la tierra.

Y no perdamos nuestro tiempo tratando de entender la Resurrección en terminos simplemente humanos. Podemos pasar horas y días discutiendo sobre la naturaleza del cuerpo resucitado de Cristo. Podemos especular sobre la transformación de las moléculas del cuerpo crucificado. Lo importante es experimentar en nuestras vidas la experiencia transformante de Cristo. Dejar que el Espíritu de Cristo penetre en nosotros y nos llene de su Nueva Vida. Como nos dice San Pablo en su carta a los cristianos de Corinto "Pero dirán algunos: ¿Cómo resucitan los muertos? ¿Con qué cuerpo vuelven a la vida? ¡Necios! Lo que tú siembras no revive si no muere. Y lo que tú siembras no es el cuerpo que va a brotar, sino un simple grano. . . ." (1Cor 15:35-36).

La Resurrección de Cristo es la razón de nuestra esperanza. Cristo resucitado es símbolo del futuro de la humanidad. Nuestra Iglesia mira hacia ese futuro, predica el Reino de Dios, y espera con fe la llegada plena del Reino. Cristo resucitado significa que los hombres pueden vivir como hermanos, que el amor es más fuerte que la misma muerte. Cristo resucitado es la explosión del amor de Dios.

San Pablo nos habla de la Iglesia como el Cuerpo de Cristo. Cristo vive en su comunidad. Cristo resucitado llega al hombre de hoy a través de la Iglesia, no exclusivamente pero sí explícitamente. Lo mismo que Cristo simboliza el futuro del hombre, la Iglesia hoy simboliza el futuro de la humanidad viviendo como una comunidad de amor. La Iglesia del Resucitado es la avanzada del Reino de Dios.

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¿Cuál es la mejor prueba de la Resurrección? No la tumba vacía: muchos la vieron y no creyeron.

La mejor prueba es un cristiano viviendo su cristianismo a plenitud. La gloria de Dios es el hombre plenamente vivo, plenamente humanizado, plenamente liberado.

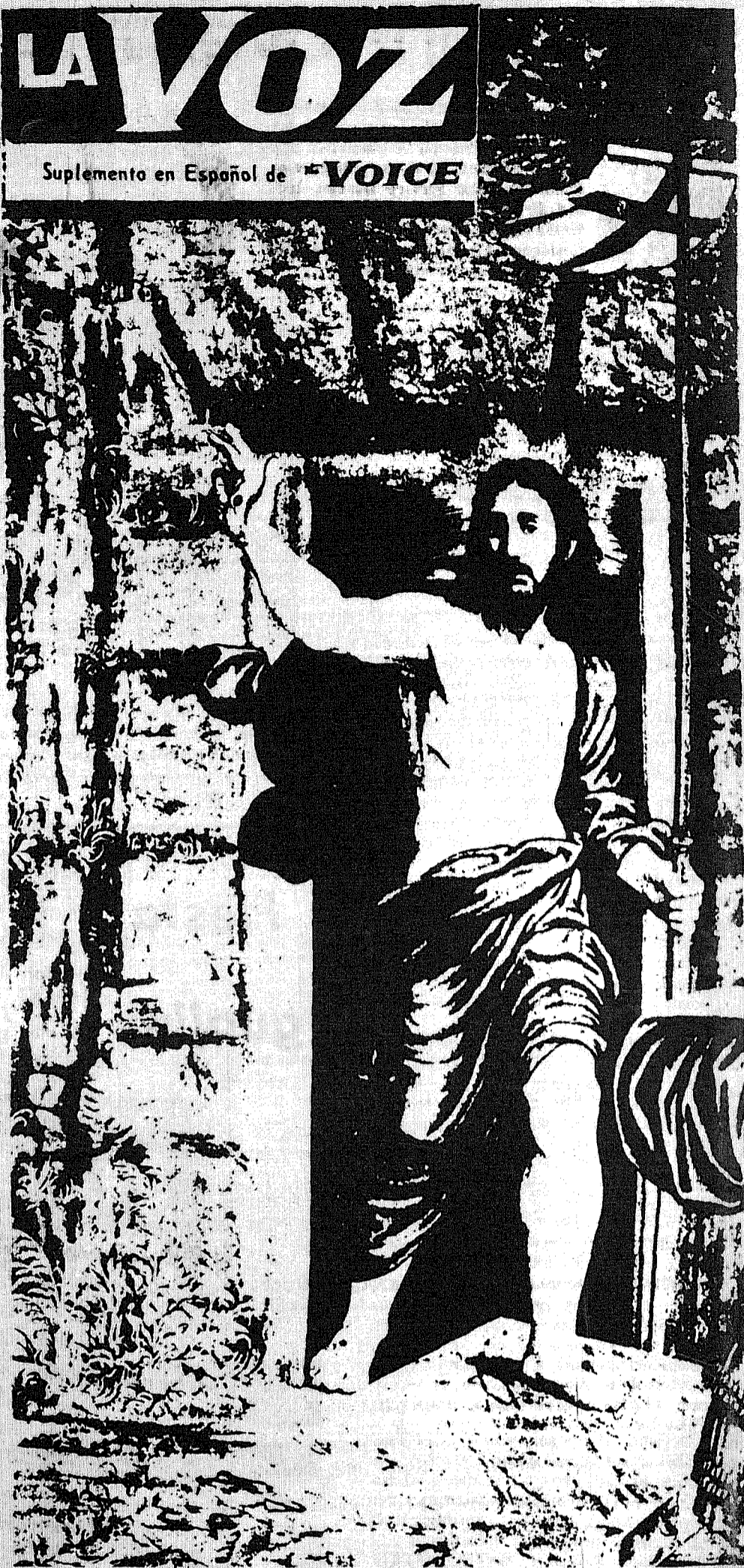
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Si convertimos a Cristo en un simple recuerdo, entonces seguiremos viviendo llenos de egoísmos y prejuicios. Todos los años veremos la Resurrección como un re-estreno anual de Lo Que El Viento Se Llevó. Pero seguiremos igual.

Si reconocemos a Cristo vivo y decimos como los apóstoles "Es el Señor"; si somos sensibles al Espíritu

trabajando en nosotros cada día, entonces estaremos viviendo la Resurrección. Reconoceremos a Cristo en

nuestros hermanos. Seremos parte de esa explosión de amor que se llama cristianismo.



## ULTIMAMENTE dijo el PAPA



PASCUA: "¿Estamos dispuestos a celebrarla como se debe? Todo fiel y todo hombre informado, aunque sea vagamente, del significado de esta fiesta, sabe que la Pascua ocupa el centro de nuestra religión. La Pascua es también un acontecimiento personal; es la reconciliación, la reunión de nuestra alma con la plenitud del ser divino; es la inauguración inicial de la vida eterna, que esperamos alcanzar plenamente y gozar en la eternidad. La Pascua es la fiesta de la vida, para nuestra vida." (Mzo. 15/72).

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VOLVER EN SI: ¿"Recordais como está esculpido en la parábola del hijo pródigo el proceso psicológico y moral de la conciencia?" Dice el divino Maestro sobre el protagonista de aquella historia simbólica: "volviendo en si"; este es el renacimiento de la conciencia, este es el comienzo de la salud. Volvió en sí. Lo que significa, que aquel hijo en plena juventud, dominado por las

pasiones y placeres, estaba "fuera de sí." (Mzo. 16/72).

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CONCIENCIA: "Del uso de este término se abusa con demasiada frecuencia. En primer lugar para transferirlo a significados diversos. Cuántos narcóticos están de moda para adormecer o alterar la conciencia digna y recta. Cuanta propaganda se hace hoy para difundir no la conciencia, sino la inconciencia al justificar la acción que se sustrae a toda regla moral. Pero el recordamiento es el desquite de la conciencia que conduce muchas veces a la angustia y a la desesperación o hacia la regeneración como en el caso de Pedro." (Mzo. 16/72).

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ABORTO: "Toda vida humana ha de ser respetada desde su concepción; va en ello el respeto al hombre mismo. Toda vida humana es en sí misma, un valor imprescriptible desde la concepción hasta la muerte, sea cual fuere la raza o el color, la salud o la enfermedad. En

resumen: justificar el aborto es justificar más tarde o más temprano, otras formas de homicidio. La historia y la lógica coinciden por desgracia." (Mzo. 10/72).

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LA VERDAD: "En los umbrales silenciosos del espíritu, está la verdad, como certeza natural y subjetiva. El filósofo es el que busca por sí mismo la verdad y cerrado en sí mismo el objetivo propio del pensamiento. De por sí sería un candidato a la soledad, al adentrarse en los espacios inmensos y recónditos de la verdad. La verdad es liberadora. Es un preludio a la unión de los espíritus, y podría conseguirse también por la conversación, el diálogo, el intercambio de la palabra y del pensamiento. El hombre moderno va buscando siempre un maestro, un colega, un alumno, la multitud, la opinión pública con quien entablar un coloquio, con quien adiestrar y desarrollar su propio pensamiento ansioso de la verdad." (Mzo. 11/72).

Condensado por P. ERNESTO MOLANO



# ¿Qué es Centro Mater?

CENTRO MATER es un sueño hecho realidad y puesto al servicio de nuestros niños y jóvenes exiliados. Mientras los padres trabajan, CENTRO MATER acoge a estos niños y jóvenes durante las horas que transcurren entre el cierre de clases colegiales y el regreso de los padres a sus hogares. Y durante las vacaciones de verano les proporciona deportes, paseos, e instrucción en artes y oficios que los capacitarán mejor durante su adolescencia, así como una sólida orientación moral y cristiana.

Fue la Madre Margarita Miranda, de la Orden Religiosa del Sagrado Corazón, quien concibió esta idea, y con la ayuda de un grupo de señoras y de los padres de la barriada conocida como "Little Havana" logró implementarla.

¿Donde comenzó y dónde existe actualmente?

Comenzó en la calle, rescatando niños de los peligros de la calle, en una época de 1968 cuando aún no teníamos local y el Sr. Miller, entonces Director del Colegio Ada Merritt, nos cedió algunas aulas y terrenos de deportes. Era la época en que los niños conocían a la Madre Miranda como "La Monja". Posteriormente, conocedor de las necesidades de estos niños y solidarizándose con nuestro empeño, el Sr. Plato Cox nos cedió el usufructo de los terrenos de su propiedad situada en 4 y 4 del Southwest.

¿De qué fondos se nutre CENTRO MATER?

De las cuotas que contribuyen sus benefactores, el Catholic Service Bureau bajo la supervisión del Padre Nevins, y la recaudación obtenida de la "Fiesta Guajira" que celebramos anualmente.

¿Qué brinda actualmente CENTRO MATER?

Durante el curso escolar, CENTRO MATER ofrece recreo diario a 90 niños. Los sábados, 40 niños entre 6 y 12 años asisten a CENTRO MATER por las mañanas; y por las tardes, unos 35 jóvenes que integran el Club Juvenil y que oscilan entre los 13 y 17 años de edad, asisten a CENTRO MATER. En total hay 300 niños y jóvenes matriculados, que reciben instrucción en Mecanografía, Costura, Tejidos, Ballet, Guitarra y Deportes. En Deportes, hay organizados dos teams de baseball para varones de 13 a 15 años, así como un equipo de football, y prácticas de basketball. Estas actividades están supervisadas todas por la Madre Miranda, ayudada por dos religiosas del Apostolado y grupos de jóvenes estudiantes de colegios religiosos de Miami, como Assumption, Immaculata-La Salle, Loyola, Notre Dame, Carrollton y Curley.

Las actividades del trabajo social incluyen visitas a las familias de la barriada, conocimiento de sus necesidades y orientación y ayuda. Comida, ropero, etc. Venta de artículos.

El Campamento de Verano agrupó a 150 niños, con actividades programadas, deportes, paseos y lunch desde las 10 de la mañana hasta las 3:30 de la tarde. El lunch es servido por las señoras que cooperan con CENTRO MATER.



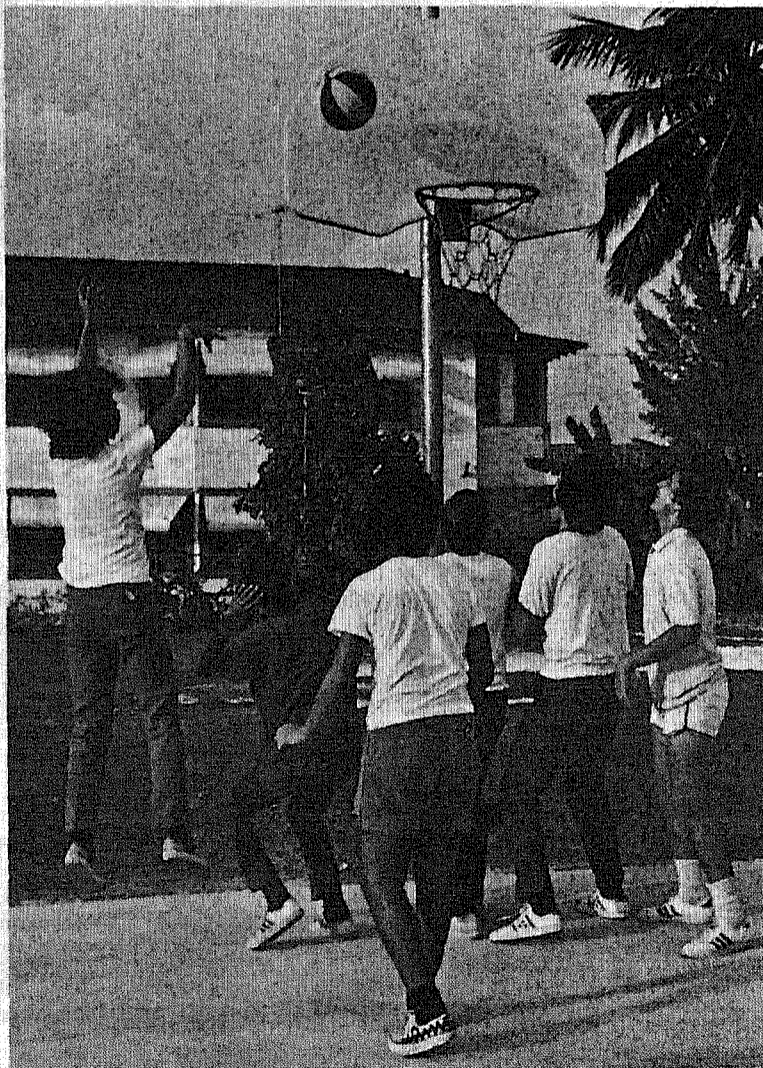
Los niños de la barriada predominantemente cubana en las márgenes del Río Miami (SW) tienen en el Centro Mater de la Calle 4 y Ave. 4 del S.W. un lugar para jugar y expansionarse, para formarse en principios cívicos y religiosos, gracias al esfuerzo de un grupo de abnegadas personas encabezadas por la Madre Margarita Miranda.

## Fiesta guajira

CENTRO MATER, en 4 Y 4 DEL SOUTHWEST, ofrecerá su tercera "FIESTA GUAJIRA" el SABADO 8 Y EL DOMINGO 9 DE ABRIL.

Los tickets de entrada, al costo de un dólar, PUEDEN ADQUIRIRSE EN CENTRO MATER Y EN CASABLANCA MARKET.

Bajo la dirección de PILI DE LA ROSA Y DEMETRIO se ofrecerá un magnífico show con desfile de comparsas, así como KIOSCOS PROVINCIALES con subastas y regalos para todos. Almuerzos y comida en el RESTAURANT CRIOLLO.



Arriba, los jóvenes jugando 'basket ball' en los terrenos del Centro Mater. Abajo, Demetrio Menéndez discute con las integrantes de la Junta de Directoras los planes del "Show de Carnaval Cubano" en la próxima Fiesta Guajira del Centro Mater.



## Presentarán Beckett a beneficio de la UCE

El grupo de Teatro Experimental 'Las Máscaras' ofrecerá su aporte a los programas de asistencia social de la Unión de Cubanos en el Exilio (UCE) presentando el sábado 8 de abril la obra "Beckett" en el Dade County Auditorium, a las 8 p.m.

"Gracias a las aportaciones de las almas buenas, la UCE atendió el año pasado a más de 400 casos de verda-

dera necesidad. A unos con palabras de consuelo y orientación, a otros, con ayudas económicas sobrepasando los \$25,000.", dijo el Padre Manuel López, director de la UCE, al anunciar la próxima función benéfica.

Para reservaciones o información llamar al 377-0743 o escribir al P. Manuel López, S.J. 130 NE 2nd. St. Miami, Fl. 33132.

## La Familia

Por MANOLO REYES

A través de todos los tiempos se ha demostrado inexorablemente que la familia es la piedra angular de la sociedad.

SIN familia no hay hogar. Sin familia no hay futuro saludable. Sin familia no hay sociedad.

A finales del año 1971, el Papa Paulo VI, en su primer Angelus dominical después de Navidad, frente a miles de fieles congregados en la histórica Plaza de San Pedro, exaltó los valores de la familia cristiana. El Santo Padre destacó el significado de "la pequeña, singular e incomparable sociedad doméstica en la cual vivió Cristo. Niño, muchacho, joven, artesano... mientras crecía y se robustecía lleno de sabiduría".

Estas palabras llenas de sabiduría y de experiencia, resonaron en un mundo confuso, que se debate entre los tentáculos del materialismo, donde las costumbres tratan de ser degradadas, así como los seres humanos. El Papa Paulo VI se refirió al sentido constitutivo de la familia, "a su propio e irrompible amor, a su unidad... con las múltiples virtudes que contribuyen a la felicidad y a la dignidad. "Que prevalezca — dijo — el sentido cristiano que advierte el misterio reflejado en la sociedad conyugal, aquel del infinito amor con que Cristo quiere a su Iglesia, a la humanidad a El asociada y por El redimida".

Y continuo diciendo; "esta extraordinaria y excelsa sacralidad de la familia constituye un valor religioso de singular grandeza. Lo sabemos. Pero es además un valor social y civil de suma importancia, incluso en el orden natural, que haremos bien en custodiar, con no menor cuidado, y a celebrar con convicción y sagaz firmeza, por la salud

moral de nuestro pueblo."

En tanto, estas palabras cargadas de amor y comprensión eran dichas en la eterna ciudad del Vaticano, la familia de nuestra época contemporánea, sigue recibiendo las agresiones de los hijos del mal en tentaciones, asedio de drogas, pornografía, actitudes licenciosas, y hasta de quienes invocando una pedagogía totalmente errónea tratan de separar hijos de los padres, tratan de poner a hijos frente a los padres.

CUANDO el mejor amigo que tiene un hijo es su padre.

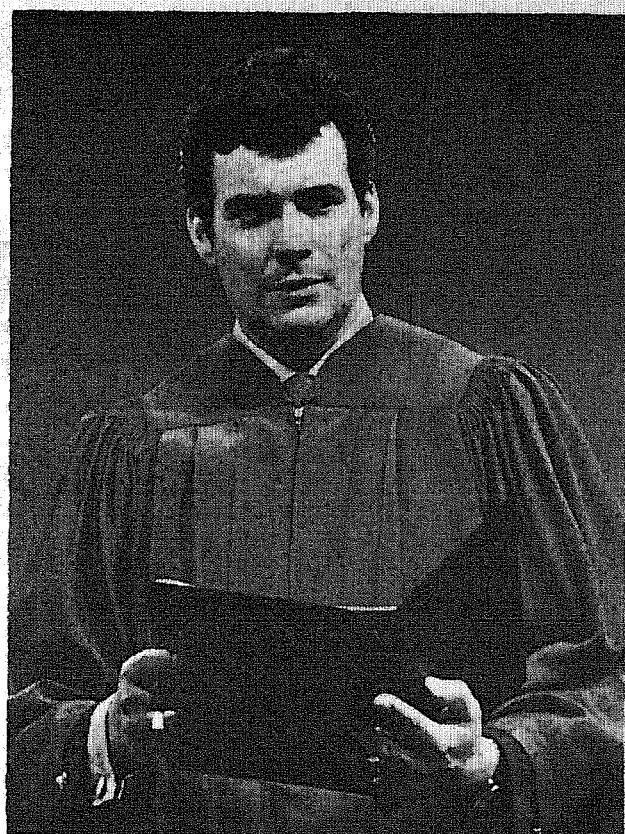
CUANDO la mayor amiga es su madre.

He aquí lo que sentenció el Papa Paulo VI en su bellísima exposición de Navidad: "Debemos honrar y asistir a la familia con mejor eficacia, debemos educarla con mas solícita pedagogía, de forma muy distinta a como ciertos costumbres presentes pretenden, debemos invocar para la familia esa "ecología" de la cual hoy se advierte tanto la necesidad. O es que nuestros hijos no tendrán derecho a vivir en un ambiente sano, libre de contaminaciones, de las seducciones de una licenciosa inmoralidad?"

En tanto, esto sucedía, la Navidad pasaba inadvertida en muchas latitudes del mundo, particularmente en aquellas dominadas por la bota roja del comunismo internacional.

EN LA capital soviética se celebraron solo dos misas, una en la Iglesia San Luis de Francia, otra en la residencia del Embajador de Estados Unidos, Jacob Beam.

Con augurios a la familia buena y feliz terminó su gran exposición el Papa Paulo VI, quien extendió una felicitación a las comunidades de todas clases que pueden obtener una buena influencia a la familia de Nazaret.



(Este programa será retransmitido el mismo domingo, a las 6 p.m. por el Canal 2).

En el Programa especial de música sacra el Domingo de Resurrección a las 9 a.m. por el Canal 7, participarán Blanca Varela, izquierda, y Pablo Arteaga, derecha, entre otros cantantes cubanos que ofrecerán su aporte al programa auspiciado por la Archidiócesis de Miami.

## Artistas cubanos en programa especial del canal 7

Una presentación especial de música sacra, con la participación de destacados artistas cubanos será ofrecida por la Archidiócesis de Miami en su programa "Church in the World Today" el domingo de Pascua a las 9 a.m. a través del Canal 7 de WCKT-TV.

Con narración original del Padre Donald Connolly, el programa presentará a

algunos de los mejores cantantes operáticos del Sur de la Florida.

El programa incluye el Ave María, Padre Nuestro y Agnus Dei, así como el Alleluia de Mozart, con interpretaciones en español, inglés y latín, delineando el tema del programa en el sentido de que la expresión de la fe cristiana no conoce barreras idiomáticas.

Los ocho solistas están asociados al Grupo de Teatro Lírico (GRATELI) dirigido por Martha Pérez y Pili y Demetrio Menéndez.

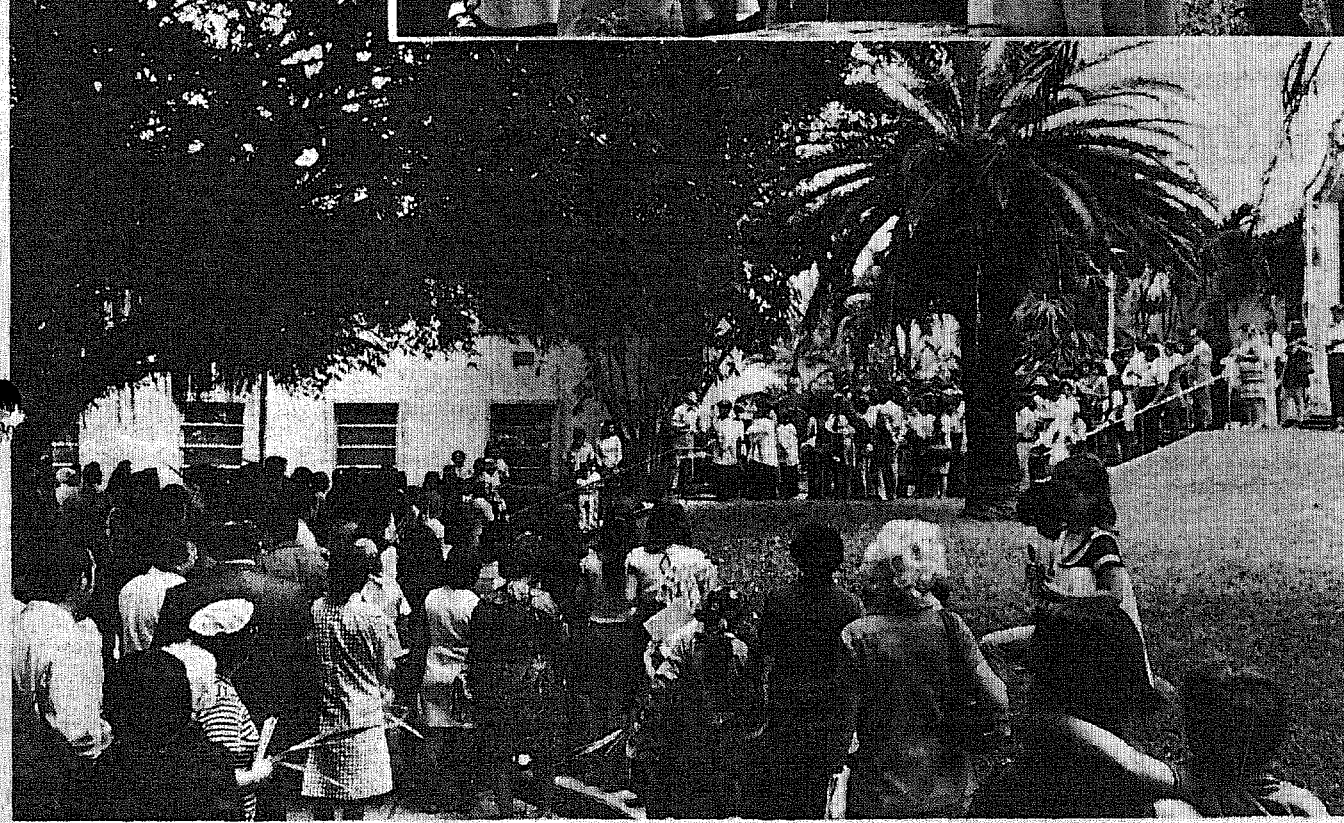
Blanca Varela cantará el aria de Messiah como solista. Y con Linda Mudano y Ariel Remos en "The Cross He Carried for Me". Pablo Arteaga cantará el Padre Nuestro.

Linda Mudano inter-

pretará también "The Holy City". Teresita Concepción cantará "Padre Perdónalos"; Pablo Arteaga el "Ave María" y Eugenio Sánchez-Torrentó el Agnus Dei con Marta Castellanos cerrando el programa con el Alleluia de Mozart.

El acompañamiento al piano está a cargo de la notable pianista cubana Lourdes Salvador.

La Procesión de las palmas, recordando la entrada triunfal de Cristo en Jerusalén fue la nota característica de la liturgia del Domingo de Ramos oficiada por el Arzobispo Carroll en la Catedral de Miami. Arriba, el Padre Balbino Torres, oficiando en la bendición de las palmas. Abajo, un aspecto de la procesión en la celebración que marcó el inicio de la Semana Santa en Miami y el mundo.



Primera comunión:

## --La edad 'ideal'

San Pio X consiguió el modo de ver. — Arturo milagro: que los fieles se acercasen con frecuencia a la Eucaristía y desde edad temprana. Hoy, después del Concilio, parece que la Iglesia ha dado un paso atrás, al exigir a los niños más edad y más años de instrucción, recaudos negativos a mi

Costal. La frecuencia de la comunión se sigue fomentando como nunca en la Iglesia posconciliar. Pero con un agregado: la seriedad y la responsabilidad. Por eso se exige más instrucción, y por consiguiente — salvo las

correspondientes excepciones —, más edad para hacerla por primera vez.

Aunque cada obispo ha fijado en su diócesis las normas prácticas para la primera comunión, en general lo dispuesto obliga a dos años de iniciación

cristiana, que suele comenzar a los siete años. Antes los chicos hacían su primera comunión a los seis, siete u ocho años. Para muchos era la primera y la última. Hoy la hacen a los ocho, nueve o diez, pero con una mayor instrucción, que les facilitará la perseverancia.

## ¿CUAL ES SU DUDA?

## ORACION DE LOS FIELES

PASCUA DE RESURRECCION  
(26 de Marzo)

**CELEBRANTE:** La Pascua de Resurrección es la Victoria de Cristo, cuando se consuma el plan de Dios. Como fuente viviente de nuestra fe, tornémonos hacia Nuestro Divino Salvador y pidámosle que proyecte su luz sobre los muchos problemas que confronta el mundo de hoy y que nos conceda su gracia para que Su plan sea llevado a la acción en nosotros.

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

1. Por el Papa Paulo y el Arzobispo Carroll para que continúen enseñándonos el plan de Dios, oremos al Señor.

2. Por todos los sacerdotes que cuidan de las almas para que reciban la luz de la verdad en el difícil empeño de vivir una vida cristiana y la gracia para inspirar al pueblo, oremos al Señor.

3. Por el Presidente de esta nación y todos los líderes cívicos para que promuevan la felicidad humana aplicando las leyes de Dios para gobernar al pueblo de Dios, oremos al Señor.

4. Por los tullidos y los inválidos, para que quienes velan por ellos reciban la gracia de la bondad y la generosidad en sus acciones, para que la vida del inválido sienta el impacto de cuanto Cristo conquistó el Domingo de Resurrección, oremos al Señor.

5. Que todos nosotros, meditando en el misterio de la Resurrección de Nuestro Señor recibamos la gracia de penetrar, por la luz de la fe, en una más profunda realización de la promesa que esa Resurrección ofrece a los retos de nuestra vida diaria, oremos al Señor.

**CELEBRANTE:** Amado Jesús, te alabamos y te honramos en el día de tu victoria. Aunque a veces nos sentimos confundidos por las complejidades de la vida, tenemos toda razón para acercarnos a ti con nuestros problemas, confiando en que tu misericordia y poder estarán siempre a nuestro beneficio.

## 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, 2933 W Flagler, 11 a.m., 7 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.

Immaculada Concepción, 4500 W. 1 Ave., Hialeah, 10:15 a.m. 7:30 p.m.)

en el salón parroquial, 7:30 p.m., en la iglesia.

St. Cecilia, 1040 W. 29 St., Hialeah, 8, 11 a.m., 12:30 y 7 p.m. (sábados 4:30 y 7 p.m.)

Blessed Trinity, 4020 Curtiss Parkway, Miami Springs, 7 p.m.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 13400 NW 28 Ave., Opa Locka, 12:15 p.m.

St. Monica, 3490 NW 191 St., Opa Locka, 12:30 p.m.

Our Lady of the Lakes, 15801 NW 67 Ave., 7:15 p.m.

St. Vincent De Paul, 2000 NW 103 St., 6 p.m.

St. Agnes, Key Biscayne, 10 a.m.

St. Kevin, 4120 SW 125 Ave., 12 m.

St. Ana, 13890 SW 264 St., Naranja, S. Dade. — 11 a.m., 1 y 7 p.m.

Guadalupe, Immokalee, 11 a.m.

St. Francis de Sales, 600 Lenox Ave., Miami Beach, 6 p.m., (sábados 8 p.m.)

St. Rosa de Lima, 5 Ave. y 105 St., NE., Miami Shores, 1 p.m.

ST. AGATHA, Provisionalmente en Miami Coral Park High School). — 12 m.

St. Raymond, (Provisionalmente en la Escuela Coral Gables Elementary, 105 Minorca Ave., Coral Gables, 8:30 y 11:00 a.m. (sábados 7:30 p.m.)

## Oficiara Obispo Gracida misa por TV

La misa de la liturgia del Domingo de Resurrección será ofrecida en idioma español por el Obispo Auxiliar René Gracida, mañana, sábado, a las 5:30 p.m. por el Canal 23 de WLTV.

La Archidiócesis de Miami ofrece la misa

semanalmente por televisión (canal 23) en idioma español para aquellas personas que por enfermedad u otra causa grave se ven imposibilitadas de acudir a la iglesia. Por tratarse de la principal celebración del año litúrgico, la misa pascual será oficiada por el Obispo Gracida.

## Retiro de Sabado Santo

Mañana, Sábado Santo, de 9 a.m. a 1 p.m. en el Centro Hispano Católico, retiro Espiritual dirigido por el Padre Angel Villaronga. El significado de la Muerte y Resurrección de Cristo para el hombre de hoy.

"SE SOLICITA: Matrimonio de mediana edad que hablen español para vivir y trabajar como padres substitutos de varones adolescentes en la residencia de muchachos cubanos (Cuban Boys Home). Sueldo \$350.00 mensual, mas cuarto y comida, seis días a la semana, plan de retiro, beneficios sociales y de salud seguro social. Aplique con Sra. Berson en el Catholic Service Bureau, Cuban Children's Program, telefono 649-4660, 1325 West Flagler Street, Miami."



**DADE COUNTY'S** Concerned Citizens Committee is shown during a recent meeting with Assistant State Attorney Joseph Durant, regarding pornography clean-up. Standing are David Cerf, Rev. William Pickles, Father Kieran Darcy, and Richard Key. Seated are Gordon DiBattisto, Rabbi Phineas Webberman, Durant, Rev. Jacob Jerstad, committee chairman; and Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, secretary.

## The hope that came with Easter

(Continued from page 7)

**THE EMPTY TOMB** caused these words to be echoed across the world and hope came into the hearts of men.

The poor heard them, and lost their bitterness and worked their way patiently towards another world, where they would have their fill. Those with sick hearts or diseased bodies learned the lessons of the cross and used their handicaps as means of internal life insurance. The bereaved stood at the grave of a loved one and were not without peace, for they believed that death means separation, not annihilation. Those oppressed by tyrants felt their burden lighten considerably by the hope of justice in God's home. The persecuted found themselves willing to bide their time and await the love that never fails.

Because Jesus said, "I go to prepare a place for you," confidence stronger than death came into the souls of believers. The

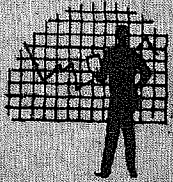
weak knew they could call on an unfailing source of strength and do all things in Him who strengthened them. Sinners learned the meaning of mercy and found a compelling reason to give up their sins.

Men and women weighed this life against the next and cheerfully decided to sell what they had and give it to the poor, and then went off to follow Christ in the priesthood or religious life.

Men pondered Christ's assurance, "I will see you again, and your hearts will rejoice, and your joy no man will take from you" — and even the drab, cheerless life was brightened with hope.

This, then, is the foundation of our hope. Easter's message gives us final assurance that Christ truly is the Son of God, the Redeemer of mankind. His Resurrection sets the divine seal on all His teachings. We can believe with confidence. We can live with hope.

## Business Briefs



### Advertising award given

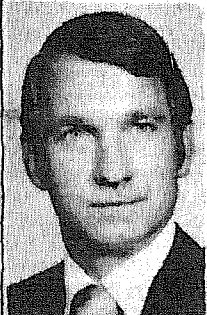
**MITCHELL WOLFSON**, president, **WOMETCO ENTERPRISES, INC.**, has been named this year's recipient of the American Advertising Federation Silver Medal for his life-time contribution to advertising and the community. The award was presented recently by the Advertising Club of Greater Miami.

Also honored by the club were John L. Calhoun, a local account executive for **WTVJ**, and Jacqueline, a member of the Miami Herald staff.

Broward County's first **PANTRY PRIDE** supermarket opened last week in Plantation in the newly-remodeled Westgate Shopping Center at Rt. 441 and Broward Blvd. **PANTRY PRIDE** is a recognized leader in the field of discount merchandising.

**BOB WEAVER** has been appointed director of weather information for **WTVJ**, effective next week. His responsibilities will include the presentation of weather information on the 5:55 p.m. weathercast and "The Prescott Robinson Report." Weaver joined **WTVJ** shortly after the station went on the air, and has since worked for **WCBS-TV** and radio in New York and **WHDH-TV** in Boston.

**EDWARD REILLY WEED**, director of advertising and sales promotion with General Development Corp., and **WILLARD A. MAHAFFEY**, certified life underwriter,



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**Willard A. Mahaffey Associates** have been elected to the Board of Directors of **THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SOUTH MIAMI**.

**BARRIER LEVIS** has been recently named Communication Director for the Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce, according to **Lester Freeman**, executive vice president of the Chamber. Miss Levis was formerly doing promotional work for the Bahamas Ministry of Tourism News Bureau and **David Pearson Associates**.

**REPUBLIC NATIONAL BANK** plans to expand its physical facilities to a high-rise, eight-story bank and office building adjoining its present location at Flagler St. and LeJeune Road. Construction is expected to get underway July 1. The new structure is designed by Coral Gables-based architectural firm of **Abele and Forar**.

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## Youths told: turn off drugs, turn on Christ

**ROME — (NC) —** Turn off drugs and turn on Christ, the cardinal vicar of Rome told young Romans.

Cardinal **Angelo dell'Acqua**, who governs the diocese of Rome in the Pope's name, also told young Romans that violence is no solution to the nation's ills.

The cardinal said he is saddened that "unspeakable persons" are pushing drugs among youths.

"**DRUGS** can momentar-

ily excite you," he said, "but then leave you without a will, destroy soul and body, and deprive you of your hallmarks, vivacity and enthusiasm."

Physical and moral health, he insisted, are requisites for the battle if youths are to help right the nation's wrongs.

Pursuing the mandate of love given us by Christ, the cardinal said, is the only way that "this society of ours, torn by hatred and lack of un-

derstanding, can come back to a new life, a new resurrection."

The 68-year-old cardinal, who has been ill the past several months, added this personal touch:

"I say these things to you, young Romans, in all simplicity and love. I say them because for us, who are entering the twilight of our lives, you represent all we have that is most beautiful, serene, pure and enthusiastic."

## South Dade deanery to meet Apr. 6

**CORAL GABLES —** The Spring meeting of the South Dade Deanery of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will be held Thursday, April 6, in Little Flower parish.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. in St. Theresa School Cafeteria. A business meeting during which new officers will be elected, a Bible service and a salute to affiliation presidents will follow.

Mass will be concelebrated at noon in Little Flower Church by Father **Christopher Konkol**, deanery moderator; Father **Laurence Conway**, ACCW moderators, and Father **Thomas O'Dwyer**.

The homily will be preached by Father **Roger Radloff**, assistant pastor.

Luncheon will be served at 1 p.m.

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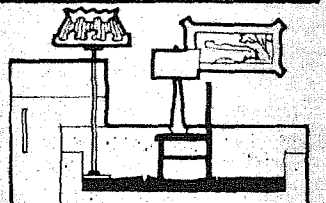
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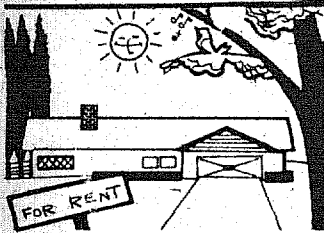
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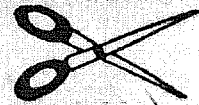
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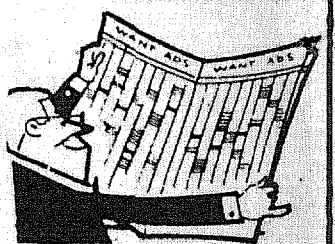
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