

# Secretary of bishops' group urges war's end

WASHINGTON — (NC) — A "renewed commitment by all governments involved" to end the war in Vietnam was called for by Bishop Joseph L. Bernardin, general secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) and the United States Catholic Conference (USCC).

His statement repeated a previous stand taken by the U.S. bishops last November, urging a "speedy end of this war as a moral imperative of the highest order."

The resolution issued by Bishop Bernardin was authorized by Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia, President of NCCB and USCC.

"The renewed North Vietnamese aggression, followed up by the stepped-up U.S. bombing response, appears to mark a new stage in the war," Bishop Bernardin declared.

**POINTING OUT** that it is "difficult to portion out responsibility for this latest development," he declared that the "priority of the moment, however, is not to assign blame but to find ways of ending the violence. One trusts that our government will take the lead in this effort."

A similar appeal for peace in Vietnam was made earlier in April by the National Council of Churches, which condemned a "peace produced by automated bombing as an offense against humanity."

The World Council of Churches also encouraged an open protest against the war.

Bishop Bernardin declared that "the steps which will lead to lasting peace with justice in Vietnam (include) withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from the South, coupled with cessation of the bombing of the North, and a prompt resumption in good faith of the Paris peace talks."

However, these positive moves, coupled with continued reduction of U.S. troops, "is only a partial answer," he continued. "As long as human lives, Vietnamese as well as American, are being lost through the violence of war, and as long as the prisoner of war question remains unresolved, one cannot rest content that peace has been restored.

"A LASTING solution to the conflict must be predicated on a commitment by leaders on all sides to seek peace. At this moment, then, when peace appears further away than it has in many months, one must plead and pray for renewed commitment and action by all the governments involved to make peace in Southeast Asia a reality," he said.

Bishop Bernardin recalled a statement made by Pope Pius XII in 1939, which the bishops quoted in their November peace plea. "Nothing is lost by peace; everything may be lost by war."

With the escalation of fighting in Vietnam, "it is timely and necessary to repeat and reemphasize this message," he said.



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NEW YORK'S two-year-old liberalized abortion law which has resulted in more than 200,000 abortions in New York City alone, was protested in the city's Central Park after 10,000 persons marched on Fifth Ave. The rally which followed was sponsored by the Empire State's K. of C. on "Right To Life Sunday."

## Youth urged to regard vocations as 'challenge'

Expressing confidence that "God will provide sufficient Religious for the future," Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, on World Day of Prayer for Vocations last Sunday, urged youth to "look upon a vocation today as the great challenge of life."

A challenge, he said, which "will offer the opportunity not only for personal peace and satisfaction in your work but for a contribution by way of service so sorely needed in these times."

Noting the wide representation in the congregation assisting at the Concelebrated Mass in St. Mary's Cathedral, Miami's Archbishop pointed out that among those present were diocesan priests and order priests, Religious and seminarians. Also, young women who are potential candidates to the Religious life and altar boys from parishes throughout the diocese — potential seminarians.

**THIS WIDE** representation, the Archbishop said, reflects the needs of the Church today and emphasized that it manifested the importance of each group there to the Church. "Hope for the future is held out by

the young people from whom vocations will come."

Archbishop Carroll addressed himself to youth regarding the future. He spoke of the grave needs of the Church in modern times and expressed the hope that "some of those present will be blessed by God with the grace of a vocation."

The Archbishop told the young people about the power of prayer with regard to opening up one's heart to receive the seed of a vocation. "Each day pray to God that you or one of your classmates may be given that privilege."

"We have every reason to be hopeful, to have confidence, that God will provide sufficient vocations because Christ promised that He and the Holy Spirit will be with the Church until the end of time.

"Because of this confidence in the power of God to support and guide His Church, you young men and women will look upon a vocation today as the great challenge of life."

**"AT THIS TIME** of year, particularly, we are aware of the many priests and

(continued on page 2)



WORLD DAY of Prayer for Vocations was observed last Sunday. Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll is shown speaking to the congregation at the Cathedral where he was the principal celebrant of Concelebrated Mass.

## 10 priests to celebrate golden, silver jubilees

Three priests who are observing their golden jubilees and seven members of the clergy who are celebrating their 25th anniversaries will join Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll in a Concelebrated Mass of Thanksgiving at 11 a.m., Wednesday, May 3, in the Cathedral of St. Mary.

The jubilarians, representing secular and religious clergy, will be honored by the Archbishop and priests of the Archdiocese during a luncheon which will follow the Mass.

One of the silver jubilarians, Msgr. Joseph O'Shea, will preach the homily during the Mass.

Those observing the 50th anniversary of their ordination are Msgr. Maurice B. Aspinwall, Lighthouse Point; Father Paul Helsley, West Palm Beach; and Father Raymond Bauschard, Fort Lauderdale.

Silver jubilarians are Msgr. Joseph H. O'Shea, pastor, St. Joseph Church, Miami Beach; Father Robert Hostler, pastor, St. Jude Church, Jupiter; Father Larkin F. Connolly, pastor, St. Luke Church, Lake Worth; Father John J. Vereb, Archdiocesan Supervisor of Religious Education; Father Francis Curley, O.M.I., Supervising Principal, Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach; Father Russell Nickerson, O.M.I., assistant pastor, St. George Church, Fort Lauderdale; and Father Manuel Garcia-Fidalgo, a member of the faculty at



Msgr. Aspinwall Fr. Helsley Fr. Bauschard

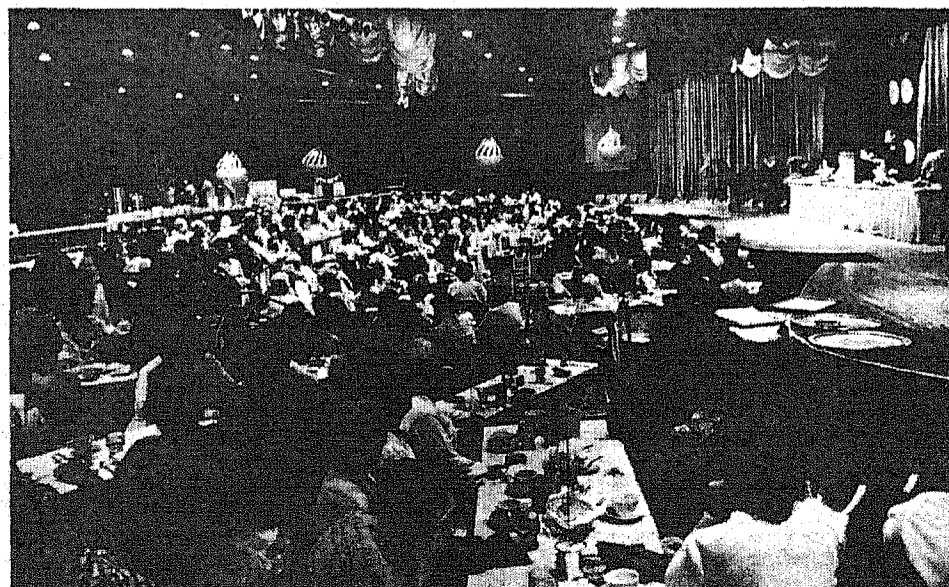
the Archdiocese of Miami Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach.

**Msgr. Maurice Aspinwall** Council Bluffs, Iowa, is the birthplace of Msgr. Aspinwall, who was ordained to the priesthood for the Diocese of Des Moines, Iowa, on June 15, 1922, following graduation from St. Mary Seminary, Baltimore, which awarded him Bachelor and Master of Arts degrees.

Elevated to the rank of a domestic prelate with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor in 1959, Msgr. Aspinwall served in his home diocese as pastor of St. Michael Church, Harlan, from 1924 to 1929; as pastor of St. Patrick parish, Audubon, from 1929 to 1933; and as pastor of St. Joseph Church, Des Moines, for 36 years prior to his retirement in 1969.

Now a resident of Lighthouse Point, he assists at St. Paul the Apostle parish.

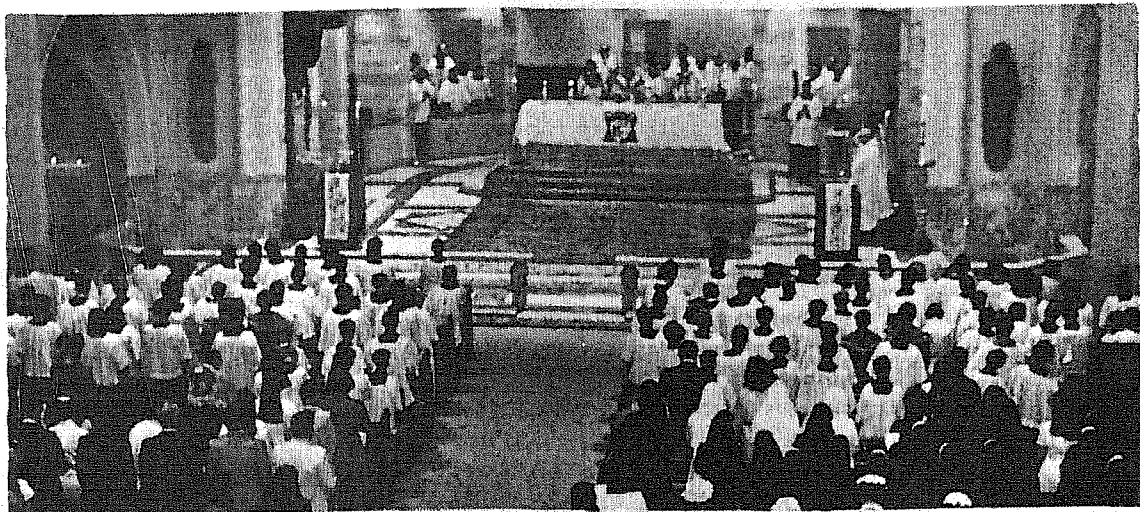
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HUNDREDS of South Florida women participated in sessions of the 14th annual convention of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women held last weekend at Miami Beach. See stories and pictures, Pages 16 and 17.



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



ALTAR BOYS, Serra Club members, priests, Sisters and laity joined Archbishop Carroll in the special Mass celebrated in the Cathedral on World Day of Prayer.

## Youth urged to regard vocations as 'challenge'

(continued from page 1)

Religious who have labored long and tirelessly in the service of God and of neighbor and we salute them for the valiant works they have performed," Archbishop Carroll said.

Msgr. John Connor, rector of the Miami Archdiocesan Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, referred during the homily of the Mass, to "a scene at the Cathedral next month when five men will stretch out full length on the sanctuary floor, as the litany rolls in waves from cantors at the Communion rail to the choir and gallery.

"They wait like dead men for the Holy Spirit to descend upon them and recreate them in the priesthood of Christ," the rector said. "They lie there waiting for the imposition of their Archbishop's hands which, by the power of God, will make them priests.

"They lie there reaffirming their own inten-

tion to give their whole persons, their lives, their hopes, their ambitions, to God in the priesthood.

"When they rise at the conclusion of the ceremony, they can shout out in the words of St. Paul, 'I live, now, not I, but Christ lives in me.'

"AS THEY emerge from the Cathedral after the ceremony, the externals reflect reality, trumpets should be sounded from the Cathedral tower and drums throb in joyous beat. All the people of the Church in Miami should shout themselves hoarse in joy and in happiness that these men have heroically given themselves to their service.

"They are heroes. The world needs heroes. In times past there were heroes in sports and other fields, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams, Eddie Rickenbacker, Audie Murphy, and so many others. But today the trend is to drag the heroes from their pedestals.

"In order to show the greatness of the priesthood," Msgr. Connor said, "I would present their heroes. Among them is Peter Claver, born in Spain and ordained a Jesuit priest, who worked in the Caribbean area. It was during his priestly service that this man, who is now a saint, went into the holds of slave ships to minister to those in bondage, to kneel and bind up their wounds, to anoint their sores, and to do this in the stench and infection of these prisons where man had so badly treated man. He hoped to give them an example of love and kindness.

THE seminary rector spoke of "St. Isaac Jogues, a

Frenchman, who was a missionary in Canada and New York state and was captured by the savages who amputated the fingers of both his hands. He went back to France to recuperate and later returned to America so that he might raise those same mutilated hands to bless the people who had hurt him.

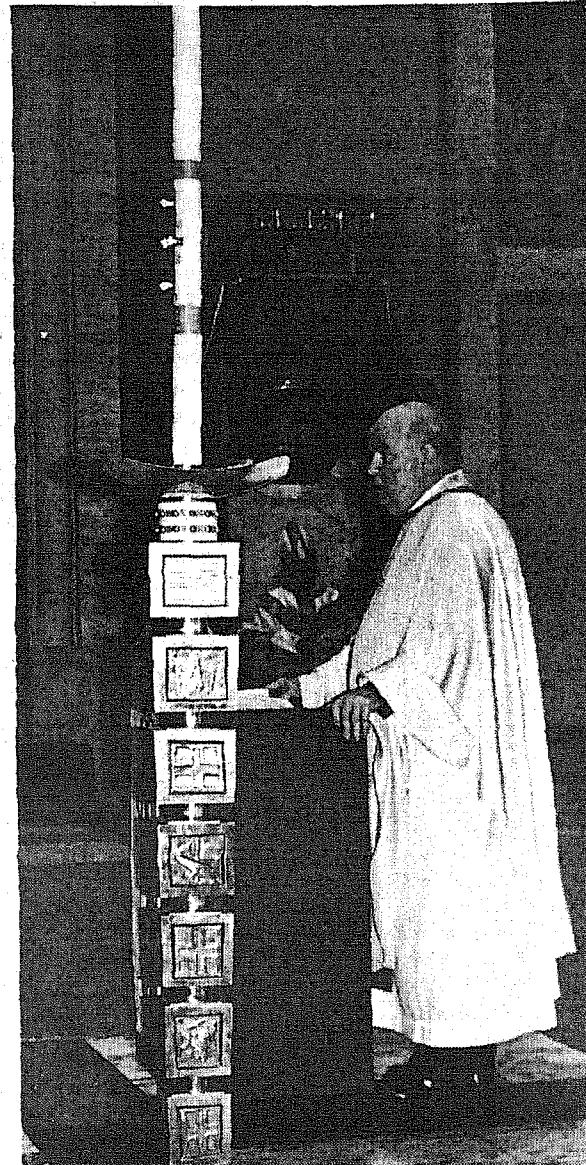
"Damian of Molokai was a missionary to lepers and served them for 17 years on an island of the Pacific. Daily he faced the danger of infection, living in sight of the depths of immorality that prevailed in the island colony. After years, he was able to proudly greet his flock with the phrase 'we lepers.' He had contracted the feared disease.

"WHY DO men do such things? Why do men today accept the challenge of the priesthood? Because they have a faith in the existence of a God who created them and loves them. Because they have a faith that their own persons have an immortality.

"They have a belief in immortality, of life with God. They also believe that the Son of God became man to climb upon the tree of Calvary and to shed His blood that mankind might be saved and that this sacrifice is shown to be accepted by His Father in the Resurrection.

"And lastly, they have a deep faith in the value of their fellow man so as to be concerned that he be given the hope and happiness which is Christ Jesus.

"This challenge still remains today. New men have to find the courage and generosity to give themselves in service to the Church, the People of God. I say to you, come follow Christ and become a Shepherd of men," Msgr. Connor concluded.



RECTOR of the Archdiocesan Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Msgr. John Connor, preached the homily during Concelebrated Mass on World Day of Prayer for Vocations.

### Anti-abortion talk slated

President of the South Dade County Right-to-Life Committee, Mrs. Beverly Martin, will present a series of slides and a talk on abortion, Sunday, April 30, at Christ the King parish, 16000 SW 112 Ave., Perrine.

The talk is sponsored by the parish's CYO group. All CYO's in the area have been invited, as well as any interested Catholic youngsters. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall.

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# Nixon's panel optimistic school aid is imminent

By SUE CRIBARI

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Members of President Richard Nixon's panel on nonpublic education at White House press conference could hardly conceal their optimism that federal aid for parents of nonpublic school children was coming very soon.

White House officials, however, were more cautious.

The hour-long press briefing followed the official release April 20 of the panel's final report — "Nonpublic Education and the Public Good."

NC News obtained an advance copy and reported earlier its chief recommendations — education aid to the urban poor; federal income tax credits for middle income parents of nonpublic school children; low-interest loans for suburban nonpublic schools, and tuition reimbursements to parents of nonpublic school students if the federal government counts these students when allocating education funds to states on a per pupil basis.

Dr. Clarence Walton, panel chairman and president of Catholic University of America, said President Nixon had indicated during a meeting with panel members before the press briefing his "deep concern that this report be widely read and widely analyzed by the American people."

WALTON SAID Nixon was impressed because "we did our arithmetic." The panel pointed out in its report, he said that the estimated \$500 million for tax credits and \$30 million for aid to the poor does not even approach the estimated billions of dollars it would cost if all nonpublic schools closed and their 5.2 million students had to be taught in public schools.

Walton also cited "an enormous change in the climate of public opinion," which he read as being more favorable to aiding nonpublic schools.

The panel chairman also said indications are that "the climate is good" on Capitol Hill for passage soon of new nonpublic school aid.

Pressed by a reporter about Nixon's sentiments on the panel's tax credit proposal, Walton said he believed "the idea of tax credits was acceptable to the President."

Auxiliary Bishop William E. McManus of Chicago, panel member and chairman of the U.S. Catholic Conference education com-

mittee, declared that "without any hesitation" he felt confident of Nixon's support for the development of tax credit legislation in the present session of Congress.

HE ADDED later, however, that after studying the panel's report, along with recommendations from the President's School Finance Commission and those of an intergovernmental advisory commission now considering school aid options, it was conceivable that Nixon "could come up with a better plan."

Deputy White House press secretary Gerald Warren said Nixon was "most appreciative" of the panel's report.

Warren said, however, that there was "no timetable" indicating when Nixon would make the school aid recommendations he has promised to make to Congress.

Ronald Ziegler, Nixon's chief press secretary, added that the President was "impressed with the case which was made for tax credits" in the panel report.

But Ziegler said a thorough study of the panel's report had to be made before the President "would make a final decision."



President Nixon (foreground, right) confers with members of the Presidential Commission on nonpublic Education at a White House meeting. Three of the four members of the panel attending the meeting are, from left: Auxiliary Bishop William E. McManus of Chicago; Dr. Clarence Walton, president of the Catholic University of America and chairman of the panel; and Ivan E. Zylstra, government relations administrator of the National Union of Christian Schools, representing Protestant education. At right is Norman Karsch, executive director of the President's Commission on School Finances. Dr. Sydney P. Marland, the U.S. Commissioner of Education, is to Mr. Nixon's left.

# Violence dividing nation, Chile warned by bishops

By FATHER JOSE KUHL

SANTIAGO, Chile — (NC) — The Chilean bishops said justice and equality are making some progress under Marxist rule, but warned that violence and propaganda are "poisoning the nation" and dividing its

people.

The statement, issued after the bishops' yearly meeting, asked "political leaders in the government and the opposition" to keep a clear distinction between the realms of God and Caesar "in building this new society."

"It is not only a matter of political action, but of style and motivation," the bishops added. "It is a matter of clean hands and pure heart."

The bishop spoke as this country of 10 million people faced further polarization on such issues as socialist control of business and resources, civil liberties and the high cost of living. The same week opposition groups organized a rally of 200,000 people here to protest alleged violations of the constitution by the Marxist government of President Salvador Allende.

"WE ARE ASKING all believers to pray to God that He may save the fatherland in this difficult hour, that He may save us from sinking into chaos, hatred and misery," the bishops said.

The meeting at nearby Punta de Tralca received a message from Cardinal Jean Villot, Vatican secretary of state, who praised the bishops' stand regarding "the current circumstances, so fraught with problems." He pledged Pope Paul VI's support "for your pastoral concerns."

The papal message singled out the challenge posed to the bishops by militant pro-leftist priests in Chile. These are particularly active through the Christians for Socialism Movement, whose membership is about 80 priests and 120 lay leaders.

"The Pope is praying," Cardinal Villot wrote, "for the success of the efforts each bishop is making in order to lead with wisdom the generous aspirations of the priests, in harmony with the true mission of the Church, by fostering a continuous dialogue with each one of those who seem to be threatened or led astray by trends and actions contrary to that apostolic ministry."

Cardinal Villot added the Pope was personally concerned about these priests, "whom he earnestly exhorts to devote their services more and more to the overall development of the People of God, based on the spiritual values upheld by the Church."

THE BISHOPS stressed some of the values especially relevant to the current situation.

"Justice in Chile today means development, sharing of wealth, equality. We cannot but rejoice at the great strides which the nation has taken and is taking now," they said.

They added that the radical changes taking place "by consensus of the vast majority, cannot come without the sacrifice by the privileged groups, to whom we recall the Gospel teachings about detachment from worldly riches."

"At the same time, the price of change must be shared equally by all, without discriminations, without creating a new class of dispossessed."

The bishops said the wrath of men can never obtain God's justice, "but love of thy neighbor will."



First grader Joey Bertino shares the ocean sound of a sea shell with police officer Jim Hughes who was visiting a Rochester, N.Y., Catholic school as part of a community relations program called "Officer Friendly."

# Prelate attacks 'false prophets'

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — (NC) — A retired archbishop has accused some of his fellow bishops of aiding "false prophets" who see pacifism as meaning peace at any price.

"False doctrine is more devastating when it appears to be something taught or permitted to be by Catholic bishops," said Archbishop Robert E. Lucey.

The retired archbishop of San Antonio intimated that the U.S. Catholic Conference and the National Conference of Catholic Bishops are at least in part to blame for spreading false doctrine.

He said confusion, scandal and mismanagement mark the two national conferences — and he wondered who specifically in their bureaucracies is to blame.

PREACHING at a Mass he celebrated to mark the 40th anniversary of the ordination of six local priests, Archbishop Lucey said:

"Thoughtful observers of today's crisis in the Catholic Church ask themselves upon whom they may justly place responsibility for these abuses. Who has authority to dismiss unworthy personnel and admit competent clergy and laity to function in USCC and NCCB?"

"Is it the officers of the two

organizations, or the general secretariat, or the administrative board, or committee chairmen, or heads of departments and divisions, or are the bishops of the United States alone responsible for the confusion, the scandal and the mismanagement which have cast a dark shadow on our national offices?"

A spokesman for the NCCB and USCC in Washington said when asked to comment: "I have not seen the text of Archbishop Lucey's remarks and I am therefore not able to comment substantively on them. However, the conference staff is always happy to take under consideration any suggestions as to how it can improve its performance."

The archbishop said false prophets are found among the new theologians who publicly discuss a variety of religious subjects, including bold opinions about the priesthood.

"SOME OF THEM are professors in Catholic colleges and universities; others are confessors or counselors; some are writers and public speakers."

Archbishop Lucey said peace is everybody's business, "but one of the tragedies of our times is that so few citizens understand the science of international relations."

"In one of the departments of the USCC

there are some pacifists who believe sincerely that pacifism is synonymous with peace and peace must be accepted at any price," he said.

"Actually pacifism incites greedy rulers to engage in unjust aggression against their weaker neighbors, and peace at any price destroys security and freedom."

Archbishop Lucey suggested that clergy and laity would do well to follow the leadership of the Popes "in the little understood world of international relations."

He cited Christmas messages given by Pope Pius XII in 1948 and 1956 in which the Pope discussed the rights of nations to defend themselves and other nations that are attacked.

"Since Pope Pius was speaking of national defense, it is obvious that for a Catholic there is no escape from military service through conscientious objection, unless permitted by law. In other words, the Holy Father gave complete support to public authority," the archbishop said.

On several occasions, the nation's Catholic bishops as a body have upheld the right of conscientious objection and have raised questions about the morality of war, with stress on the just-unjust war theory. Pope Paul VI has spoken often against warfare as a means to settle differences between nations.

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**VARIOUS REPRESENTATIVES** of nonpublic school systems and religious denominations find a little time for laughter during their serious discussion on tax credit proposals. James Robinson of the Office of Government Liaison, U.S. Catholic Conference, standing, answers questions from the floor.



**DISCUSSING** the tax credit brochure are, left to right, Father Olin Murdick, Tom Lynch, Archdiocesan superintendent of Schools, Father John Meyers, Bob Lynch and Edward D'Alessio.

## Drive opens to educate public on need of school tax credits

By MITCH ABDALLAH  
Voice News Editor

An intensive effort to make the public and their lawmakers aware of the necessity of obtaining assistance for parents of nonpublic school pupils, mainly in the form of tax credits, was the subject of a two-day meeting last week, sponsored by the Citizens' Relief for Education by Income Tax (CREDIT).

Speaking before some 30 clergymen and laymen who met last week at the Americana Hotel, Miami Beach, Robert N. Lynch, said that the role of CREDIT was to educate and articulate opinion and to coordinate action on behalf of tax credits.

**PARTICIPANTS** at the conference represented various Christian denominations.

Executive director of The Committee for Parental Rights, Lynch explained that while credits and deductions are similar, "deductions are made from the income upon which taxes are paid.

"Credits, on the other

hand, are subtracted directly from the tax owed."

Deductions actually return to the taxpayer only the amount he would have paid in taxes on the deducted sum. Credits return their full face value, he added.

Legal and legislative experts maintain that tax credits are the best possible means, now feasible, of passing tuition relief legislation for parents of nonpublic school children, the speaker declared.

How does the tax credit work?

"If a parent had two children in an elementary school that charged the tuition of \$100, he would receive a tax credit for each of those children of \$50.

"Let us assume," Lynch added, "that a parent also has two children in high school which charges tuition of \$500. The tax credit for each child under these bills would be \$250. The aggregate amount of credit then for this family would be \$600."

**AMONG** the 25 members of the Ways and Means Com-

mittee, seven have sponsored tax credit legislation. The support of six more members is needed in order to have hearings on the tax credit bill. It would then go to the rules committee for action on the House floor. At present, some 33 tax credit proposals have been filed by congressmen.

James Robinson of the Office of Government Liaison, U.S. Catholic Conference, pointed out that one of the objectives of CREDIT is to get "a favorable number of representatives in favor of tax credit legislation. We would like to see every member of the House introduce a bill," he said.

Once a bill passes the House, it will move to the Senate Finance Committee where it must obtain approval before it goes to the Senate floor for a vote.

"**FROM** our educational leadership," Lynch added, "the members of the board of CREDIT asks the following: to hold meetings with parents to carry the message of tax credits directly to them . . . and we ask educators to begin

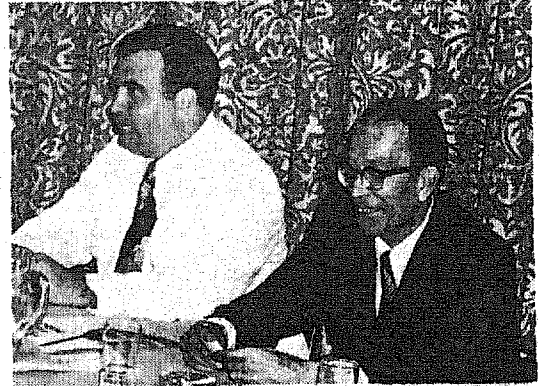
to educate parents who in turn will educate the congressmen regarding non-public education."

The tax credit bill, as it is now, will not go through on its own merits, Robinson said, explaining that a number of tax credit bills are expected to be amended to a major tax bill.

For the rest of this month, CREDIT will conduct conferences in four other cities: Chicago, Dallas, Denver and San Francisco. One meeting has already been held in New York.

The immediate objective of the campaign is to gain support from the public favoring tax credit proposals. Communication between every interested citizen and his legislative representatives is necessary, CREDIT officials emphasized.

"This can be done on a face-to-face basis," said Lynch, "by a telephone call, a telegram or a letter. A letter to Washington is the minimum that should be asked of everyone."



**OFFICIALS** representing the U.S. Catholic Conference and CREDIT were respectively, left to right, James Robinson and Robert Lynch, chairman.

### Special class in rhythmic response

A special class for preschool children, emphasizing body movement and rhythmic response, has been added to the Children's String program this Spring at Miami-Dade Junior College North.

The program provides classes in violin, viola, cello, string bass and music theory for youngsters from preschool to high school age.

Spring term begins May 6 when registration will be held and continues through June 10. Further information may be obtained by calling 685-4281 or 685-4553.

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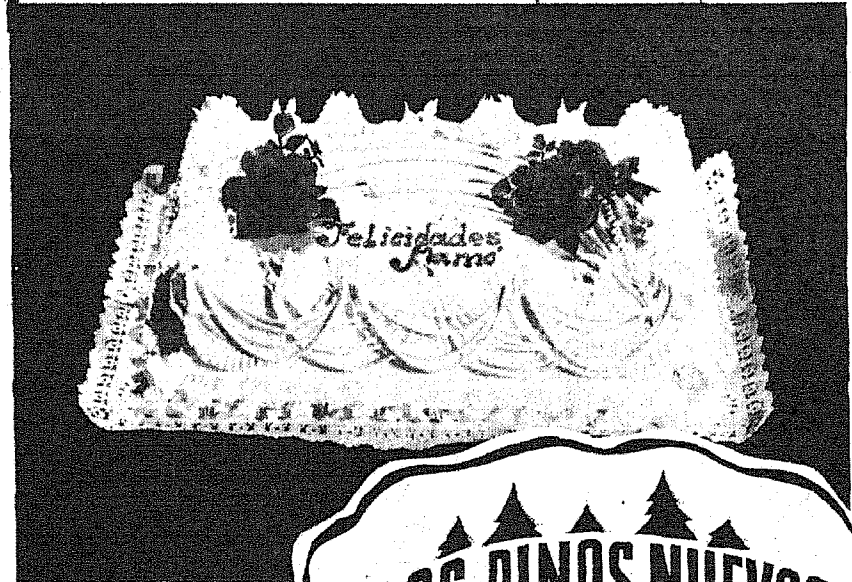
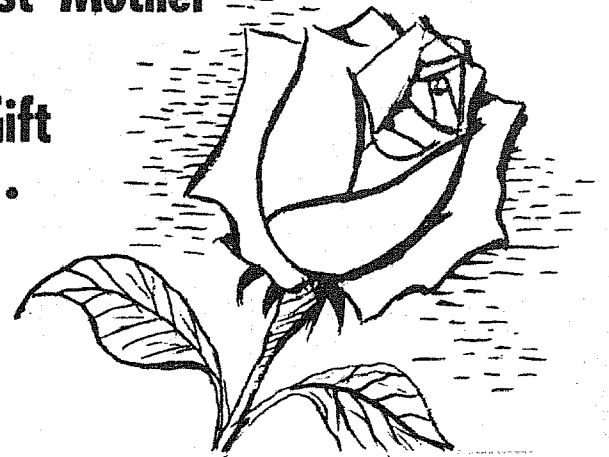
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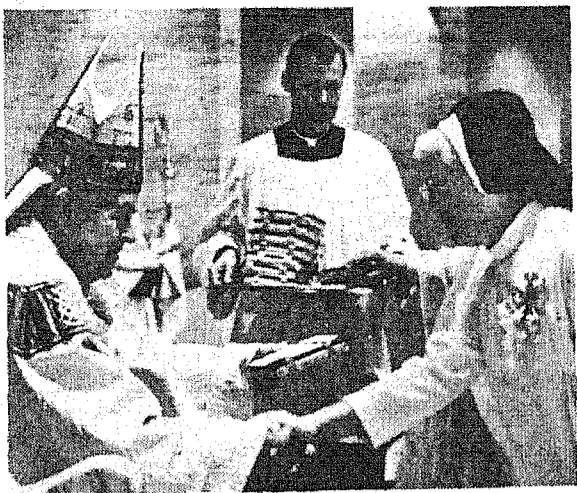
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IN RECOGNITION of 50 years of religious service, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll (at left) presented a plaque to Mother Mary Genevieve Weber, O.P. during a Mass at the Cathedral Saturday. Beaming faces (at right). The golden anniversary honorees included Sister Mary St. Angela Garrett, I.H.M.; Sister Margaret Loretto Drexler, O.P.; Sister Ann Patricia McGee, I.H.M.; and Mother Genevieve.



# Nun-jubilarians commended for dedicated years

Expressing the hope that the future of Religious life in the Archdiocese may be even brighter, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll last Saturday told 12 Sisters who were celebrating their golden and silver anniversaries as Religious that "your work is just beginning."

"The future of your communities must be bright; they can not be pessimistic. The future of the Church may take different forms, and it is your obligation to petition God, to pray, and to set a good example of zealous concern for her," Miami's Archbishop said.

**SPEAKING** after presenting certificates to the 25 and 50-year jubilarians at the conclusion of Mass in the Cathedral, Archbishop Carroll said it was an opportune time, the day before Vocations Sunday, for the Sisters to give thanks to God for giving "you the opportunity of greatness and chance to intensify your love of God within the life of your communities."

Congratulating the Sisters for their years of prayer, good example, and concern for the well being of their neighbors, the Archbishop called on them to speak frankly and lovingly to Divine God on this day, the occasion of their anniversary.

"**WHY ARE** there so few vocations within your communities at this time?" the Archbishop asked the gathering of representatives of several religious communities. "How did you recognize your vocations? Give serious thought to how active, enthusiastic, and interested you are in trying to survive for the Church."

The Pontifical Mass honoring the 12 Sisters was concelebrated by Archbishop Carroll. His chaplains were



**VICAR FOR RELIGIOUS**, Msgr. David Bushey congratulated the 25-year nun-jubilarians who include, from left to right, Sister Anne Richard Baker, O.P.; Sister Marie Siena Chmara, O.P.; Sister Mary Attilia Messina, D.S.P.; Sister Simon Peter Lynch, O.P.; Sister Therese Margaret Roberts, O.P.; Sister Marian Rollison, I.H.M.; and Sister Marie Welter, O.L.V.M.

Father Cyril Burke, O.P., Barry College, and Father Francis Curley, O.M.I., Supervising principal of Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach. Auxiliary Bishop Rene H. Gracida was in the sanctuary. His chaplains were Father Neal W. McDermott, O.P., chaplain at Barry College, and Father Robert F. Bailie, assistant pastor at Visitation Church, North Miami.

Concelebrating with the Archbishop were Father John Nevins, executive director of the Catholic Service Bureau; Msgr. Bryan Walsh, Episcopal Vicar for the Spanish-speaking, Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor emeritus, St. Rose of Lima Church, Miami Shores; Msgr. Dominic Barry, pastor, Holy Family Church, North Miami; Father Walter U. Voll, O.P., St. Vincent de Paul Seminary, Boynton Beach; and Msgr. David Bushey, Vicar for Religious who also preached the homily.

"The woman who answers to Christ's call to religious life is responding from the depths of her believing spirit, in which there dwells the unfathomable spirit of

God in Trinity," Msgr. Bushey told representatives of religious orders, their families and friends.

**STRESSING** that it is as

impossible to rationalize the faith commitment to a vocation as it is to understand the mysterious presence of Christ in the Eucharist, the Vicar of

Religious added that "to those who believe, the very mystery of their vocation is part of its tantalizing beauty. What little they see when they enter the novitiate gives promises of more and more to be disclosed as the years go by."

Pointing out the many people who can't understand why anyone would give up marriage, money, or the liberty of being their own master to join a religious community, Msgr. Bushey added the religious are happy to know that their life isn't subject to the vagaries of mere reason. "Its principles do not rest on the quick-sand of human wisdom or even genius. They are built on the firm rock of faith, which, though largely unseen is also

unshakable. . . ."  
**REITERATING** the Archbishop's hope that the future of religious life in the Archdiocese be bright, Msgr. Bushey said that what the Religious have vowed themselves to is no mirage, but an article of faith, the faith that God became man to redeem the world and to make it perfect in love.

"They believe and are willing to die for their belief, that Christ has revealed in His person the infallible way to eternal life. 'Lord to whom shall we go, you have the words of eternal life.'"

Archbishop Carroll presented recognition certificates to the 12 nuns during Mass.

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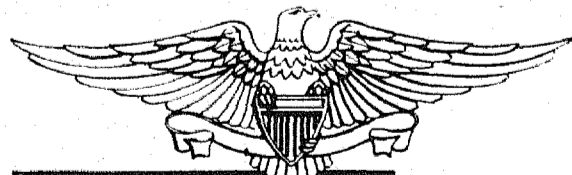
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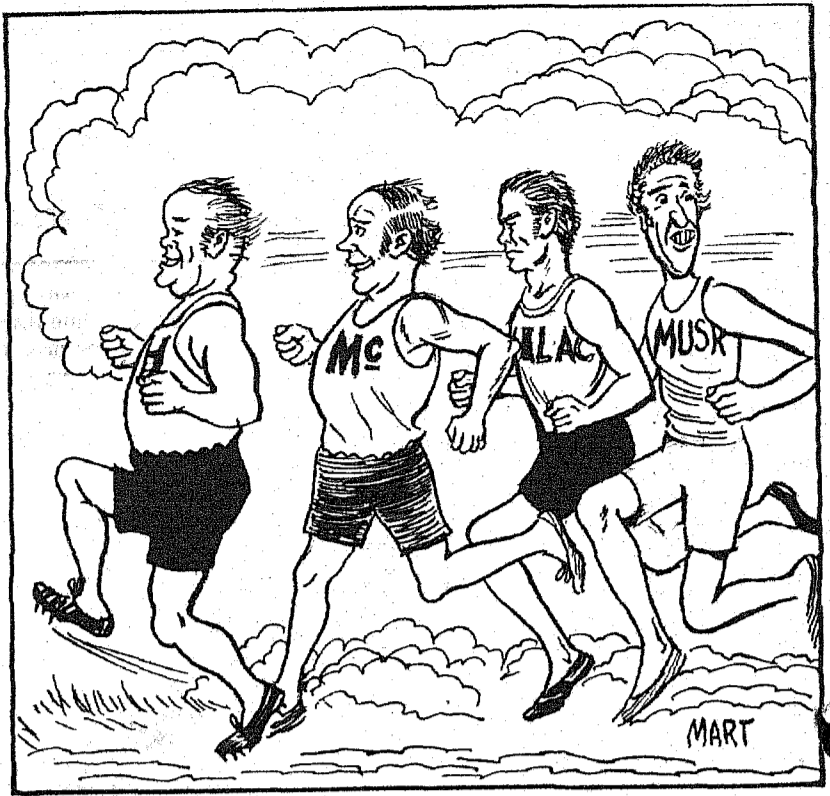
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## When will killing end?

Over the past 10 years, since the United States became involved in the Vietnam conflict, some 50,000 young Americans have given their lives in a senseless war which they had neither been permitted to win nor lose.

Today the bloodshed continues and as our nation mourns their deaths a crescendo of protest has mounted to stop this needless killing.

When will it end? When will it end?  
**CONTRASTINGLY** another wave of sentiment is sweeping the legislative halls and courts of our land — a wave that is carrying death on its crest for perhaps millions of unborn children. New, relaxed laws regarding abortion have been enacted by a number of states and this month the floodtide swept home as the Florida Legislature enacted a "therapeutic" abortion law which, if it is permitted to remain in force, will mean death to countless future citizens.

Many Florida legislators have labelled the new law a compromise. We ask, how can the deaths of innocent, unborn children ever be the result of compromise? For the "therapeutic" abortion law in effect guarantees abortion on demand.

Vagueness and inconsistency shroud the statute. No restrictions are placed upon the length of time during pregnancy in which an abortion can be performed. Nor are there specific residency requirements, which now

automatically open the floodgates that assuredly will lead to "abortion mills" catering to women from other states with stricter statutes.

Another peril on the national scene is the recent report of the President's Commission on Population Growth and the American Future, which recommends this same concept of liberal abortion as federal policy. Will Congress blindly enact its provisions?

These precedents raise the question "what can be done?"

**THE FUTURE** rests in the hands of our legislators, state and federal, and in the hands of the president himself. In an election year it is essential to learn the positions of each candidate regarding abortion.

Most important, this issue in final analysis, remains within the power of the people. Will they nominate and elect officials who advocate the taking of life before birth — life that has not been given benefit of due process of law — innocent life? Will they allow the death roll to continue in Vietnam where innocent civilians die each day?

Only a great crescendo of protest will make our voices heard by those who govern and hope to govern. The answers to all of these questions rest in you — for you, personally, have a responsibility to those who are being killed.

When will it end? When will it end?

## Voice Of People

### Why give any space to a 'sordid' film?

Dear Editor:  
 Why take time and space in a Catholic paper for so sordid a picture as the "Godfather" which can be read in any newspaper as an every day occurrence — what's entertaining about it?

Sincerely  
 Blanche O'Shaughnessy  
 Miami Beach

(The reviews published in The Voice are furnished by the Division for Film and Broadcasting of the U.S. Catholic Conference. They are intended only as guide to viewers to help them decide which movies they want to see — Editor.)

### Try the Rosary to get peace

Dear Editor:  
 In the glow of the candle light we rediscovered an old family tradition. I can't believe we said the whole thing. When I was a child from a large family the family rosary was mom's answer for un-peace in the home. I look back with fond memories mingled with lots of love, thanks to the rosary.

Now that we have nine children of our own; when we did say the rosary we never got past the second decade because the children were small. It seemed better to say one or two good decades than five tired, bored ones. But now the children range in ages from 17 to 6 and they take turns leading the decades.

Try it; you'll like it.

ANONYMOUS  
 NAPLES, FLORIDA

### Can't see 'Alfie' as church music

Dear Editor:  
 In an article which appeared in your April 14 issue, Father Joseph Champlin argued that the title tune from "Alfie" possesses "the quality of holiness" and conforms to the other requirements for sacred music set by the Holy See's Third Instruction on the Liturgy. This, he concluded, qualifies it for use as "instrumental background music... at Communion time."

In an address to Italian Religious dedicated to the work of liturgical music, Pope Paul in April of last year also spoke to the very real problem of music for Young People's Masses. It would be difficult, however, to reconcile his remarks on that

occasion with the reflections in Father Champlin's article.

This is what the Holy Father said: "The Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy counsels musicians to compose melodies that will have a sacred character and tone; the texts must always comply with Catholic doctrine and should be taken, by preference, from Sacred Scripture and from liturgical sources." Therefore, the various compositions in use must be examined according to these norms and the music itself must not be that of the changing fashions of the day that have neither spiritual nor artistic value.

"Let it be your task then to choose the appropriate music for the liturgy, practical, dignified, artistic and prayerful. As for the texts, the quotation from the Council is explicit: seek the words that convey clearly the sacred thought, leaving out current expressions which are neither sacred nor good Italian and sound more like slogans than prayer.

"There are other occasions for these songs and this music: joyful gatherings meant to satisfy the modern aspirations of the young and to foster good resolutions.

"They are not meant, however, to cross the threshold of God's temple."

Sincerely yours,  
 C.F. Curtin  
 Miami

### A United Ireland movement in U.S.

Dear Editor:  
 The Catholic people in Northern Ireland have had more than enough violence to contend with, not only from bullets and bombs, but from 50 years of the most severe job discrimination and gerrymandering. Yet neither the government in Belfast nor that in London is mentioning these problems.

When the Church in this country was little more than a mission, the Irish people sent their sons and daughters as priests, nuns and dedicated laity to help support our churches, schools and other institutions.

They need our help now, particularly in telling the story of their persecution so that they too can enjoy the benefits of living in the 20th century. Our proposal is to dominate the media with that story.

We are forming a strong national organization called United Ireland. Those who wish to participate may do so by sending their names to me at 86 Riverside Drive, New York, N.Y. 10024.

Daniel Lyons, S.J.  
 United Ireland  
 New York, N.Y.

## Too often Romanticism takes over the thinking

By FATHER  
 ANDREW M. GREELEY

Having lived through a number of computer revolutions I know enough about the mechanical geniuses to be unimpressed by the computer mystique.

Computers are basically dumb. They do whatever you tell them to do — with incredible speed, indeed, but without imagination or common sense.

If I told our IBM 360 to head for Lake Michigan and drown itself, it would calculate with fantastic speed how to accomplish most effective such an end and then do all in its power to make it down the Midway toward the Lake.

I therefore am a little less impressed than are most Americans by the announcement that some wonderful new gimmick of finding or magic answer has been produced by the computer.

**THE MACHINE** is no better than the people who feed data into it; and if they are incompetent, there is absolutely nothing that the electronic wizard can do to compensate.

Or, as we put it in the trade, "Garbage in, garbage out."

Hence, I was not exactly impressed when the op-ed page of the "New York Times" started doing a flip over the so-called "Meadows Report" — a study purporting to prove that unless we almost immediately achieved zero economic growth the whole planet would strangle to death in the relatively near future.

The question was not how sophisticated was either the MIT computer or the program that the "Club of Rome" team used. The pertinent question rather was how good were the data that were fed into the computer.

The consensus of most of the competent economists who have studied the Meadows Report seems to be that the data was gosh-awful and that the assumptions of the authors of the report have little to do with actual social, economic, scientific or technological reality.

**UNQUESTIONABLY**, we have a resources problem in the world; unquestionably we have a population problem. But zero economic growth, according to most observers, would make the problem worse, not better, and would be a disaster for the human race.

Like they say, garbage in, garbage out.

But I was dismayed to learn that a clerical political scientist, speaking at the NFPC convention recently, cited "The

Limits of Growth" as partial evidence for the need of an elaborate program of clerical political involvement that he was advocating. There was not the slightest hesitancy about citing the Meadows Report, no indication that most economists were very dubious about it, no hint that many thought it to be, as reviewers in the "New York Times Book Review" remarked, a cheap publicity stunt. (The Times gives and The Times takes away.)

But this lack of nuance on the Meadows Report was typical of a talk that was astonishingly moralistic, righteous, romantic and uninformed. The speaker betrayed not the slightest understanding of how American society works (beyond quasi-Marxist cliches), of how social change comes about, and of what the disastrous consequences would be to the causes he supports of uninformed and incompetent clerical intervention in political life.

**INDEED**, he almost explicitly rejects competence and nuance. Let others worry about political and economic realities, he tells us, let the priest take the side of the oppressed (and of course oppressed are the fashionably oppressed groups and certainly not the blue collar white Americans caught in the inflation-taxation-urban decay bind).

All rather like Thomas a Kempis' not worrying about contrition so long as he could feel it. If one feels that something is just, it is not necessary to examine all the complex implications of what would happen should society decide to implement that feeling.

What really dismayed me is that the priest in question is a highly trained political scientist from my own university. He seems to have abandoned the dispassionate respect for complexity that ought to characterize the scholar and gone on a binge of romantic enthusiasm. Apparently "commitment" does not involve concern about precision, nuance, complexity, ambiguity, and the potentially harmful effects of well-meant reforms.

I happen to think that in making the world a better place one careful cautious scholar who refuses to come up with easy and simple solutions is worth 10 enthusiastic romantics. Unfortunately, in the present state of the Church I fear that most priests would disagree with me. The romanticism of the New Left has been short-lived everywhere but in the Church.

And in the Church — and I fear in certain religious orders especially — it is alive and well.

## THE VOICE

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# 'Big why' of vocations shortages

By MSGR. JAMES WALSH

The question was asked 70 times seven times this past week — when the Catholic world concentrated on the subject of vocations — "Why has the number of candidates to the priesthood and Religious life decreased and what can be done about it?"

The same question was asked even in Ireland and Spain, where the lively stream of vocations for generations seemed incapable of drying up. But even these prolific countries are hurting now, and the missions their dedicated priests, and nuns have kept alive for years are slipping back to the dismal times of neglect.

Perhaps the only places, strangely enough, where vocations seem to be flourishing are in Catholic countries behind the Iron Curtain. News from Poland, for instance, indicates their main problem in vocations is finding enough space for candidates. How do we explain that?

## The Truth of the Matter

So, the big "why" is being asked everywhere. And while there are all kinds of explanations, no one pretends to have more than a part of the answer.

IT SEEMS, however, we are getting the complex problem more in focus, since we have lost some of our narrow view in the matter. More and more those who are analyzing the causes of the sharp drop in vocations are seeing the larger picture — our Catholic world against the background of the whole world. And this is very important. It sheds some light on the problem, even though mysterious corners of darkness remain.

For example, Protestants and Catholics

like to think of the U.S. as a Christian country. But we know this pious claim cannot stand the weight of too heavy an investigation. We are living in a culture now which in many ways is an expression of atheism or materialism. The kind of atheism which demands emancipation from God, which resents divine restraints in the form of commandments and laws, which fights for more freedom than man can handle.

And this atmosphere, like an earth-wide cloud of pollution, is influencing youth everywhere. One of their widely taught heroes in existential philosophy today emphasizes: "God and man cannot co-exist; if God exists, I do not; if I exist, then God does not."

Even within the Church, there are some mighty efforts put forth to reduce Christianity to a lower level, the level of man, secular humanism. The past few years have seen such an intense preoccupation with man and his social problems, that many in effect are offering sociology in place of religion. Perhaps much of this is not a premeditated project to undermine the Church and its supernatural character. It usually is not expressed in terms of denial of God, but so much of the new thought centers on man, none is left for God. It slips, therefore, into the same separation from God which atheistic materialism openly preaches.

THIS HAS TO INFLUENCE our young people. As a matter of fact, it is influencing us all, young and old, to some degree. But idealistic youth today is likely to think of the priesthood's and the convent's shackling them in their desire to serve others. They can do better, they think, outside of the institutional structure of service.

Moreover, a part of this world-wide influence is taking the form of insecurity. Along with the strong desire to be free, to



MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

remove restraints, there is the parallel reality of fear and insecurity. Evidence from every country indicates that youth is afraid of a long term commitment. They do not want to decide today what they will have to do years from now. They hesitate to commit themselves to a direction which later they may wish to change.

This attitude is constantly being reported by leaders in science and other professions. Many scholarships are going begging, untaken, in those demanding professions which require many years of preparation and little financial return.

Protestant leaders also report the same phenomenon. Even though their ministers may not be committed, as priests are to a life-time vow of service, their vocations have dropped alarmingly.

And celibacy plays no part in their problem at all. Moreover surveys indicate that hundreds of ministers in some denominations have left the ministry for other work, mostly because they feel in our rapidly changing culture they can no longer endure the frustration of trying to make the Gospel relevant to modern man.

We cannot begin to understand the depth of the vocation problem unless we know something of the background of the world problem today. Our Catholic youth are citizens of society as well as members of the Church. Many of the influences being brought to bear on them make their choice of following Christ far more difficult than ours was in the past generation.

We need to follow through on this a little more next week.

# St. Catherine of Siena: a parallel for our times

(The following article was written by Father John Crowley, Department of Spanish at the Miami Archdiocesan Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach.

St. Catherine of Siena may seem far removed from modern times, but this 14th century saint lived in times similar to our own, times of scandal and confusion; her image does indeed project into the 20th century. This year the feast of St. Catherine of Siena, which ordinarily falls on April 30, is presented for our reflection on Satur-

day, April 29.

You will recall that Pope Paul named her a doctor of the Church in September, 1970, for her outstanding contributions made to the Church both by way of her legacy of writings and for her apostolic accomplishments during times similar to our own when the whole Church was thrown into its greatest crisis — the Great Western Schism. This was an era when the whole of Christendom groaned in the tempest of confusion, not knowing which of three contemporary popes was the right one.

SHE WAS BORN in the city of Siena on the feast of the Annunciation, 1347, and she died at the young age of 33, at Rome in 1380. She was the 24th of 25 children born to Giacomo and Lapa di Benincasa.

Catherine was not sent to school, nor taught to read or write. She was however a vessel of election. From her earliest years, God Himself became her teacher. At the age of seven, she consecrated her virginity to Christ. From then on she desired to enter the convent, but her parents

(continued on page 26)

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# Around the Archdiocese Palm Beach County

"Spring Fling Dance," hosted by the St. Clare Women's Guild, North Palm Beach, is set for Saturday, May 6 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the K. of C. Hall, Riviera Beach. Music will be provided by John Morgan. For reservation call Bonnie Neary, 848-9561 or John Piraino, 746-0485.

## Broward County

Musical numbers from "Hello Dolly," and a demonstration of a professional dance team will be featured at St. Boniface parish, Pembroke Pines, in honor of the teachers of Sunday School classes, Saturday, April 29 at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased by calling Pat Dougherty, 966-4637.

The seventh annual luncheon and fashion show of St. Bartholomew Women's Club, Hollywood, is slated for Saturday, April 29, in the Venetian Room of Pier 66, Ft. Lauderdale. An 11:30 a.m. reception will precede the noon luncheon. For tickets contact Mrs. Vogel, 961-2830.

The Young-at-Heart Club of St. Elizabeth Gardens, Pompano Beach, will sponsor a "Las Vegas Night," Saturday, April 29, at 7 p.m. at 801 NE 33 St., Pompano Beach.

The last luncheon-card party of the year for St. Jerome Women's Club will be held Tuesday, May 2 at 12:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 2600 SW Ninth Ave., Ft. Lauderdale.

The annual "Old-Fashioned Country Fair," sponsored by St. Gregory parish, Plantation, is slated for Saturday, April 29 from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. on the church grounds. In addition to a flea market and auction, a skydiver will make a landing in the parking lot in the afternoon, followed by fireworks in the evening.

## Dade County

A mini-bazaar, sponsored by the St. James Women's Club, is set for today, (Friday) from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on the parish hall lawns, located on NW 131 St., between Fourth and Fifth Ave.

The installation luncheon for the new officers of Epiphany Woman's Club is set for Tuesday, May 9, at the Calusa Country Club, 9400 SW 130 Ave. For reservations call Gail Uber, 661-9068.

The 14th semi-annual meeting of the Florida Chapter of the American Catholic Philosophical Association is slated for Sunday, April 30 in the faculty lounge of Thompson Hall, Barry College.

An evening card party, sponsored by the St. Mary Magdalen Women's Guild, will be held at Marian Towers, Monday, May 1, following their meeting.

## Acclaimed for aid to new parish

Three members of the Knights of Columbus in St. Agatha parish will be cited by the Supreme Council of the K. of C. for Catholic and fraternal leadership in the lay apostolate of the new parish during brief ceremonies following the 9:45 a.m. Mass on Sunday, April 30.

State Deputy Joseph Matthews will present mementos from Supreme Knight John McDevitt to James J. Quinn, Edgar L. Fleri and John J. Hagarty, Jr., all members of John Adamson Council.

THE THREE Knights, according to Father William L. O'Dea, pastor, "have made an extensive contribution of their time and talents to this new parish, almost to the point of heroics."

In commending the works of the Knights in a letter to the Supreme Knight, Father O'Dea stated, "For a new pastor, and especially one who has the task of starting up an infant parish, and hopefully aiming one day, please God, of building up an edifice to the glory and honor of the Almighty, such a task would be almost inconceivable to contemplate, much less do, if it weren't for many wonderful, and as I call them, so aptly, 'beautiful human beings.'"

## Broward Serrans elect Holthaus

FORT LAUDERDALE — Eugene Holthaus of Boca Raton is the new president of the Broward County Serra Club.

Serving with him during the coming year will be Wally Wendell, Ralph Pelaja and Bill Kuipers, vice presidents; Joseph Carosella, secretary; and John Lodispoto, treasurer.

Serra trustees are Pat Nee, Frank O'Connor, Leon Nickels and Frank Russell.

## 'Community headliner' award for Betty Ward

A member of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, who has pioneered in programs for youth in Dade County, was honored Saturday as a "Community Headliner" by the Greater Miami Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional organization for women in communications.

Betty Ward, director of Dade's Youth Services, was one of six Dade Countians honored during the annual "Date With the Press" luncheon at the DuPont Plaza Hotel.

Father Donald F. X. Connolly, Director of the Archdiocese of Miami Communications Dept., gave the invocation at the luncheon which was attended by more than 400 guests.

The founder of the Betty Ward Youth Roundup 12 years ago, Betty was youth editor of The Miami News for five years and also was first youth director at the Coral Gables Youth Center.

She and the late Mrs. Eileen Roscoe donated their talents to teach dancing to

children for a nominal fee which went toward a scholarship program which has aided 12 Dade County students to go to college. A number of their pupils have become professional dancers and entertainers.

Betty Ward is a sister of John Ward, founding editor of The Voice and a member of St. Rose of Lima Church, Miami Shores.



"OLIVER," a musical, will be presented by adults and youth of St. Elizabeth Parish, Pompano Beach, tonight (Friday), Saturday, and Sunday in the parish hall. Shown above during rehearsal are Mrs. Ted Lombardi, Gary Nurkiewicz, Mary Maguire and Tim Carroll.

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A letter from Africa will tell you what I mean. "Just having returned from a three week trek out in the bush, I'm utterly exhausted," my missionary friend writes, "but I'm refreshed inside me for the vigor and growth of the Church everywhere is simply beautiful to behold."

Truly, there is a Springtime of new Life breaking forth in the world today, and the newness of this Life is humanity's hope for the future! Africa, Asia and Oceania are experiencing the arrival of Christ in a way that can be seen and felt, in a way that is both believable and lovable.

The servants of the Church are bringing His Word, are offering His salvation, are serving where there is need — this is a Springtime of new Life.

WE need a Springtime too, and one way is to allow the beauty and freshness of the Missions to get back to us — to tell us that what's occurring on distant continents is Christ's plan for making all things young and new in Himself, unfolding in new places in the lives of new people.

It was in such a spirit that the Society for the Propagation of the Faith was founded in the Spring of 1822, and has blossomed out worldwide during its 150 years. Its present day structure and purpose is a practical means for individuals to contribute to the most needy mission areas in the world; to bring help to those missionaries and poor people who literally depend on outside charity to realize the "springtime of life" which only Christ can give.

As we celebrate our 150th Anniversary this year, our hope is that every Christian becomes more completely a part of this newness and springtime. Please join with us and all concerned people today by loving and praying for the Missions, and by sending your generous offering to help us proclaim to the world, again and again, the mystery of Faith!

Please clip the coupon below and mail with your gift today!

SALVATION AND SERVICE are the work of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Please cut out this column and send your offering to Reverend Monsignor Edward T. O'Meara, National Director, Dept. C., 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001, or directly to your local Archdiocesan Director, Rev. Lamar J. Genovar, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Florida 33138. 4/28/72

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# National charities convention mapped

**NORTH PALM BEACH** — Plans for the upcoming national convention of the National Conference of Catholic Charities in the Fall at Miami Beach, were discussed during

a regional meeting of the organization held last weekend at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House.

The Archdiocese of Miami will be host to the con-

vention, which opens Thursday, Oct. 19, at the Hotel Deauville, Miami Beach.

Archbishop Thomas Donnellan of Atlanta and Bishop William D. Borders of Or-

lando met with more than 80 directors and staff members of Catholic social agencies in the archdioceses and dioceses of Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina, to organize the new regional conference of which Msgr. John J. Lenihan, M.S. W., Jacksonville, was elected chairman.

**DURING** discussions, which centered around implementing self-studies in renewal in the spirit of Vatican II, Bishop Borders urged the group to keep current with the changes of social life and to view their work in the light of the Good News of the Gospel and the Christian commitment which motivates their service.

The prelate reminded Church service leaders that they have set up priorities and objectives in the Catholic Charities movement in terms of the "changing society in which we live," pointing out that last year 44 per cent of the people in their 20's in the U.S. moved and that 27 per cent of the population is between the ages of 14 and 24 years.

Delegates to the conference also heard Richard M. Kelley, chairman of the Study Cadre; Father Kenneth Knapp, Catholic Charities Director in the Diocese of Evansville, Ind.; Father Charles J. Fahey, Director of Catholic Charities in the Diocese of Syracuse, N.Y.; Msgr. Robert J. Fox, Director of Full Circle Association, New York City; and Msgr. Lawrence J. Corcoran, Washington, D.C., secretary of the NCCC.

Father John J. Nevins, Archdiocese of Miami Director of Catholic Charities led a large delegation of social service personnel from South Florida.

Msgr. Corcoran told the meeting that in the broad sense, "Catholic Charities, as a group, provides more services than any other single organization in the country

formed for service to people. Therefore NCCC leaders feel they have a lot to say about the delivery of these services," he added, explaining that the headquarters of the organization in Washington, D.C. is active in legislation touching upon services, and with escalated support at local levels, will be doing increasingly more on legislation.

**DURING** the Liturgy, of which Archbishop Donnellan was the principal celebrant in the retreat house chapel, Msgr. Fox pointed out that there is a close relationship between social service and the Eucharist, noting that the Eucharist is for the spirit of social workers what food is for the body; and that the people they serve are their

food. "Eat, taste, and understand their problems," he urged, "or you can't respond to them. You eat them, chew, swallow, digest, and become so totally involved with them that you know their needs. And then, the social worker becomes food for the clients.

"Nourishment is the instigator of action," he continued. "We must taste each other. God is food for us, so that we can be food for each other. We the workers in this renewal must search for this food in our community. This food comes in unlikely shapes. Even garbage piles on a city street can be food, because it can provoke us into action. We must dare to taste the filth or else we will never know it," the priest declared.

## Charges Israelis impose restrictions on non-Jews

By **MARJORIE L. FILLYAW**  
Local News Editor

Not to be a Jew is to be a "second-class" citizen in Israel, an American Jesuit priest-scholar said here this week as he pointed out that dangers to world peace in the Middle East are far more real than those in Southeast Asia.

Father Joseph L. Ryan, a native of Boston who has been active in research and writing on the Arab-Israeli conflict, was in Miami for just a few days, during which he lectured at Barry and Biscayne Colleges.

The former academic vice president of Al-Hikma University in Baghdad emphasized the need for all Americans to be informed and to "speak out" against injustices in Israel and to "work for justice as a means to peace in that area.

"**THE PROBLEM** is not so much as to what access is provided to the Holy Places, but to the rights of Christians and Muslims whose civil rights have been taken away from them," he said, noting that non-Jews are subject to confiscation of property, deportation and arrest without warrant. "The lot which Christians have as Palestinians is the same as that of the Muslims."

According to Father Ryan, who recently visited all the Bishops in Jerusalem, when the Israelis took over in 1967 they promised no restrictions.

"In general," he said, "Catholics have steadfastly resisted the restrictions imposed," and he charged that refugees have been created by the Israelis, who have confiscated property merely by announcing that those not on their land at a designated time would lose it. Subsequently those who had fled in fear in 1948 were deprived of their homes, he said.

**DURING** the Synod in 1971, Father Ryan recalled, the Catholic Bishops of Egypt, in a letter to the American hierarchy concerning peace and justice in the Middle East, pleaded for understanding and support. The Egyptian

prelates begged U.S. Bishops, he said, not to consider Palestinians as refugees who ask for charity but as a people who ask for justice and their rights.

They further protested that the organized process of judaizing the city of Jerusalem is against the fundamental rights of its Arab inhabitants.

Sharply critical of those who maintain that being "cool" to Israel is being "anti-semitic," Father Ryan, who was recently referred to as an "old-fashioned theological Jew-hater," feels that "extremism defeats the cause of ecumenism" and stresses that "charges of anti-semitism cut off all discussion."

**IN THE OPINION** of the Jesuit priest, who is now engaged in research and study on the culture and conflict in religion in the Arab world at St. Joseph University, Beirut, Lebanon, one of the deepest difficulties on the part of Americans is understanding the Arab culture.

"We understand the Israelis inasmuch as they are westerners and understand our culture," he said, adding that Americans suppose that Russian arms to Egypt in large quantities make Egypt a real threat to the Israelis.

It is Father Ryan's opinion that this is not true because, he said, the culture of Egypt cannot match the Israeli culture and the mechanical aptitude of the Israeli surpasses that of the Egyptian. He added that "militarily there is no comparison between Israel and the Arabs."

He emphasized that the United States as a great world power has a special obligation to work for justice and peace and for human rights and he is in complete agreement with the Catholic Bishops of the Holy Land who on Jan. 1 of this year in observance of the Pope's World Day of Peace appealed to fellow Christians everywhere to be concerned for Palestinian refugees, the dangers of particularism and the need for a pluralism, a special status for Jerusalem, and to work for justice as a means to peace.

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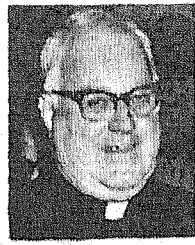
# 10 priests to mark jubilees



Msgr. O'Shea



Fr. Hostler



Fr. Connolly



Fr. Vereb



Fr. Fidalgo



Fr. Curley

(continued from page 1)

**Father Paul Helsley**  
Ordained to the priesthood for the Diocese of Wheeling, W. Va., on May 23, 1922, Father is a native of Wellsburg, W. Va., who was graduated from St. Mary Seminary, Baltimore; and the Sulpician Seminary, Catholic University of America.

He has a Bachelor of Arts degree and a Bachelorate in Sacred Theology. He speaks Italian as well as English.

For the first 10 years of his priesthood, Father was pastor of St. John Italian parish in Clarksburg, W. Va., and subsequently served as pastor of St. Joseph Church, Howesville; St. Brendan parish, Elkins; St. Charles Borromeo Church, White Sulphur Springs; St. Francis de Sales parish, Beckley; and in St. Zita parish, Masontown, all in West Virginia.

Since his retirement from active service in his home diocese, Father has been living in West Palm Beach and assisting at St. Juliana Church.

**Father Raymond Bauschard**  
Ordained for the Diocese of Columbus on Dec. 23, 1922, Father is a native of Erie, Pa., who studied for the priesthood at Our Lady of Angels Seminary and Niagara University, Albany, N.Y.

Graduated with Bachelor and Master of Arts degrees, Father was for seven years a member of the faculty of St. Charles Seminary in Columbus and was then appointed founding pastor of St. Mary Magdalen parish where he served for 40 years and of which he is now pastor emeritus.

Since retiring to Fort Lauderdale three years ago he assists in St. Sebastian and Blessed Sacrament parishes.

**Msgr. Joseph O'Shea**  
Archdiocesan Director of the Radio and Television Commission, Msgr. O'Shea is a native of New York City who did graduate work in philosophy at Fordham University before beginning his studies for the priesthood.

Ordained May 31, 1947, in the Cathedral of St. Augustine, he served as an assistant in the parishes of the Assumption Church, Jacksonville; and St. Patrick parish in Gainesville, where he studied at the University of Florida and was

graduated with a Master's Degree in Education. After serving in missions at Korona and Bunnell in Flagler County, he was assigned to establish a new parish in 1956 at Bunnell.

From 1954 to 1955 he was acting Superintendent of Schools in the Diocese of St. Augustine and president of Bishop Moore High School, Orlando. One year later he became a member of the faculty at Bishop Barry High School, St. Petersburg. On June 4, 1957, he was appointed pastor of Corpus Christi Church, Miami, where he served until 1963 when he was named pastor of St. Mary Magdalen Church, Miami Beach.

Formerly superintendent of high schools in the Archdiocese and director of the Newman Apostolate, he was named Director of the Radio and Television Commission in 1965. In the Fall of that year, under his direction, the commission became the first diocesan commission in the nation to use the "on-the-air closed circuit TV" transmitting to schools on channels assigned by the Federal Communications Commission.

On March 7, 1968, Msgr. O'Shea was named pastor of St. Joseph Church, Miami Beach. Early in 1969 he was one of 10 diocesan priests in the nation named to the

Advisory Council to the Administrative Board of the United States Catholic Conference.

**Father Robert Hostler**  
Pastor of St. Jude Church, Jupiter, since 1966, Father Hostler is a native of Jersey City, N.J., who was ordained on May 15, 1947, following studies for the priesthood at St. Charles College, Catonsville; and St. Mary Seminary, Baltimore, from which he was graduated with a Bachelorate in Sacred Theology.

He served as an assistant pastor in the parishes of Corpus Christi, Miami; St. Anthony, Fort Lauderdale; St. Joseph, Miami Beach; St. Martha, Sarasota; and St. Edward, Palm Beach, before being named pastor of St. Clement Church, Plant City, in 1953.

In 1956 he was appointed pastor of St. Francis Xavier Church, Fort Myers, where he served until 1959 when he became first pastor of St. Bernadette parish, Fort Lauderdale. In 1964 he became pastor of St. Margaret Mary parish, Clewiston and two years later was named pastor of St. Jude parish.

While serving in Fort Myers he was spiritual moderator of the Southwest Coast Deanery of the Holy Name Society. Formerly assistant Archdiocesan Director of Youth Activities,

he was area Scout Chaplain of the Broward Deanery from 1960 to 1961.

**Father Larkin Connolly**  
Ordained to the priesthood on May 28, 1947 in St. Martha Church, Sarasota, Father is a native of Pittsburgh who attended St. Charles Seminary, Catonsville and St. Bernard Seminary, Rochester, N.Y.

He served as an assistant pastor in the parishes of St. Mary Cathedral,

(continued on page 22)



RECEIVING the gavel from William Pallott, Dr. Avelina Soriano Malizia, director of the Archdiocesan Office of Latin American Affairs, assumed her duties as president of the Civic Council of International Affairs.

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- African Elephant, The (A-1)  
Adrift (A-1)  
Anderson Tapes, The (A-4)  
A Man for All Seasons (A-1)  
Abductors, The (C)  
Anonymous Venetian, The (A-3)  
All the Right Noises (A-3)
- B. J. Lang Presents (A-3)  
Boy Friend, The (A-1)  
Bartley (A-2)  
Beast in the Cellar, The (A-3)  
Been Down So Long It Looks Like Up To Me (B)  
Bedknobs and Broomsticks (A-1)  
Believe in Me (B)  
Battle of El Alamein, The (A-2)  
Beast of the Yellow Night (B)  
Big Doll House, The (B)  
Bisquit Eater, The (A-1)  
Black Jesus (A-3)  
Blindman (C)  
Bear and the Doll, The (A-3)  
Butterfly, The (C)  
Black Beauty (A-1)  
Bloodsuckers (B)  
Blood Thirst (A-3)  
Brazen Women of Balzac, The (C)  
Blood Mania (C)  
Chandler (A-3)  
Christian Licoice Store, The (B)  
Clockwork Orange, A (C)  
Cabaret (A-3)  
Bus is Coming, The (A-2)  
Born to Win (B)  
Blood on Satan's Claw, The (B)  
Captain Apache (A-3)  
Carnal Knowledge (A-4)  
Carry on Camping (B)  
Cauldron of Blood (A-3)  
Chrome and Hot Leather (A-3)  
Callow (A-3)  
Clay Pigeon (B)  
Clasp (A-3)  
Concert for the Bangladesh, The (A-1)  
Cowboys, The (A-3)  
Creature with the Blue Hand (A-3)  
Cry Uncle! (C)  
Cometcatcher (C)  
Crucible of Horror (A-3)
- Decameron (C)  
Dealing, Or the Berkeley-to-Boston Forty-Brick Lost Bag Blues (C)  
Desperate Characters (A-4)  
Dagmar's Hot Pants, Inc. (C)  
Dorian Gray (C)  
Dr. Frankenstein on Campus (C)  
Dynamite Chicken (C)  
Diamonds are Forever (A-3)  
Dirty Harry (B)  
Dirty Outlaws, The (A-3)  
\$ (Dollars) (B)  
Eagle in a Cage (A-3)  
Even Dwarfs Started Small (A-4)  
27 Topo (A-4)  
Figures in a Landscape (A-3)  
French Connection, The (A-4)  
Funnyman (A-4)  
Fritz the Cat (C)  
Female Bunch, The (C)  
Fiddler on the Roof (A-1)  
Going Home (A-3)  
Glen and Randa (B)  
Go-Between, The (A-3)  
Gang's All Here, The (A-1)  
Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight (A-3)  
Garden of the Finzi-Continis, The (A-3)  
Georgia, Georgia (A-4)  
Godfather, The (A-3)  
Great Northfield, Minnesota Raid, The (A-3)  
Groundstar Conspiracy, The (A-3)  
Gumshoe (A-3)  
Happy Birthday, Wanda June (B)  
Harold and Maude (A-3)  
Honky (B)  
Hollywood Babylon (C)  
Hot Pants Holiday (C)  
Hellstrom Chronicle, The (A-2)  
Hoo-Bah (A-2)  
Honkers, The (A-3)  
Horror House (A-3)  
House That Screamed, The (B)  
Hot Rock, The (A-2)  
Hospital, The (A-3)
- Is There Sex After Death? (C)  
I Want I Want I Want (A-3)  
It Only Happens to Others (A-3)  
Innocence Unprotected (A-2)  
Island of the Burning Damned (A-3)
- J.C. (A-4)  
Jennifer on my Mind (A-3)  
Johnny got his Gun (A-4)  
Joe Hill (A-2)  
J. W. Coop (A-3)  
Journey Through Rosebud (A-3)  
Judo Saga (A-1)  
King Lear (A-2)  
Kotch (A-3)  
Klute (A-4)  
Kidnapped (A-2)
- Le Boucher (A-3)  
Lady and the Tramp (A-1)  
Language of Love (C)  
Last Movie, The (C)  
Last Picture Show, The (C)  
Last Rebel, The (A-3)  
Let's Scare Jessica to Death (A-3)  
Jerusalem File, The (A-3)  
Love Machine, The (B)  
Little Ark, The (A-2)  
Living Free (A-1)  
Lust for a Vampire (B)  
Long Ago, Tomorrow (A-3)  
Love Clinic, The (C)  
Lizard in a Woman's Skin (C)
- Man & Boy (A-2)  
Make a Face (A-4)  
Maddalena (C)  
Millhouse (A-3)  
Maid in Sweden (C)  
Man Who Haunted Himself, The (A-3)  
Man in the Wilderness (A-3)  
Marriage of a Young Stockbroker (B)  
Medicine Ball Caravan (A-4)  
Medea (A-3)  
Maidstone (C)  
McCabe and Mrs. Miller (B)  
Moonlighting Mistress (C)  
Modern Times (A-1)  
Macbeth (A-4)  
Made for Each Other (A-3)  
Mary Queen of Scots (A-2)  
Minnie and Moskowitz (A-3)
- Nightcomers, The (C)  
Next! (C)  
Nicholas and Alexandra (A-2)  
Night of Dark Shadows (A-3)  
No Drums, No Bugles (A-3)  
Night of the Living Dead, The (A-3)  
One is a Lonely Number (A-3)
- One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich (A2)  
Omega Man, The (A-3)  
On any Sunday (A-1)  
Organization, The (A-3)  
One Night at Dinner (B)  
1000 Convicts and a Woman (C)
- Pocket Money (A-3)  
Pete Seeger . . . A Song and a Stone (A-2)  
Pied Piper (A-2)  
Private Duty Nurses (C)  
Play Misty for Me (A-4)  
Peace Killers, The (C)  
Point of Terror (C)  
Punishment Park (A-4)
- Railway Children, The (A-1)  
Rags (A-1)  
Red Tent, The (A-3)  
Return of Cosat Yorga, The (A-2)  
Right On! (A-4)  
Romance of a Horsechief (B)  
Run Before the Wind (C)  
Reincarnate, The (A-3)  
Ra Expeditions, The (A-1)  
Snow Job (A-3)  
Soul Soldier (C)  
Seduction of Inga, The (C)  
Silent Running (A-2)  
Sorrow and Pity, The (A-2)  
Scarecrow in a Garden of Cucumbers (A-3)  
Scavengers, The (C)  
Safe Place, A (A-3)  
See No Evil (A-3)  
Smic Smac Smoc (A-3)  
Secret Rites (C)  
Shinbone Alley (A-1)  
Sacco and Vanzetti (A-3)  
Skin Game (A-3)  
Slaughterhouse Five (A-4)  
Some Girls Do (A-3)  
Some of My Best Friends are . . . (C)  
Soul to Soul (A-1)  
Socrates (A-1)  
Stangle, The (B)  
Summer of '42 (A-4)  
Sunday Bloody Sunday (A-4)  
Someone Behind the Door (A-3)  
Sometimes a Great Notion (A-4)  
Star-Spangled Girl (A-2)  
Straw Dogs (C)  
Such Good Friends (C)  
Sweet Savior (C)  
Something Big (A-3)  
Tam Lin (A-3)  
Telephone Book, The (C)  
Tales from the Crypt (A-3)  
Tender Warrior, The (A-1)  
Tomorrow (A-2)  
Tokyo Story (A-1)  
Therapist (A-2)  
Three Lives (A-3)  
200 Motels (C)  
Tenchu! (A-3)  
Today We Kill . . . Tomorrow We Die (A-3)  
Tood Killings, The (B)  
Together (C)  
Tokoloshe (A-1)  
Touch, The (A-4)  
Touch Me (C)  
Town Called Hell, The (B)  
To Die of Love (A-4)  
Trojan Women, The (A-3)  
Tsuru to Lenin (A-1)  
T. H. Baskin (A-3)  
To Find a Man (B)  
Tower of Screaming Virgins (C)  
Ulamaro and His Five Women (A-3)
- Velvet Vampire, The (C)  
Visitors, The (C)  
Welcome to the Club (B)  
Who Killed Mary Whats'ername? (A-3)
- Welcome Home Soldier Boys (B)  
Wild in the Sky (B)  
Wind from the East (A-4)  
What's Up Doc? (A-1)  
Who Slew Auntie Roo? (A-2)  
WR - Mysteries of the Organism (C)  
Wings (A-2)  
Women in Cages (C)  
Without Apparent Motive (A-3)  
Women in Revolt (C)  
Who Says I Can't Ride a Rainbow? (A-1)
- Yog Monster from Space (A-1)  
You've Got to Walk It Like You Talk It. (Or You'll Lose That Beat) (C)  
Young Couple, A (A-3)  
X, Y and Zee (B)

**KEY TO RATINGS**  
A1 - Morally Unobjectionable for General Patronage  
A2 - Morally Unobjectionable for Adults and Adolescents  
A3 - Morally Unobjectionable for Adults  
A4 - Morally Unobjectionable for Adults With Reservations  
B - Morally Objectionable in Part for All  
C - Condemned

## Rats are only a small part of 'Pied Piper's' confusion

The Pied Piper (Paramount) Jacques Demy is a romanticist who can infuse a simplistic narrative with a few surface characterizations and still manage to charm an audience (The Umbrellas of Cherbourg is probably most representative of him). It is surprising, then, to discover that Demy has taken a distinctively different approach to his latest effort, "The Pied Piper."

WORKING on location in Germany, Demy clutters his picture with so many people and objects that the screen can hardly contain them all. And it is quite disconcerting to note that Demy wants the screen to contain them all: he seems to be employing only one camera throughout and this he keeps at a distance, panning and tracking with it through crowded streets and statically cementing it for interior scenes.

Consequently, actors are arranged as if they are posing for historical tableaux; some of them talk while their faces are hidden by shadows, others speak with their backs to the camera.

Halfway through the picture the Pied Piper, played by popular folk singer Donovan, emerges to save the hamlet of Hameln from the Black Plague by leading a parade of rodents down to drown in the river.

AT THE END of the movie the Piper returns to spirit the town's children away to a happier clime.

Young viewers must be content with just these two scenes if they are looking for a faithful film translation of the classic children's tale.

Otherwise, Jacques Demy asks us to endure a heap of annoying exaggerations and atrocious anachronisms. Any town that can boast of three bishops (six on special occasions such as the live burning of a "perfidious" Jewish alchemist), a papal legate right out of the Arabian Nights, an effeminate pilgrim who superstitiously collects holy relics and steals food from unwary vendors, a cathedral only half-built and already suffering from union troubles, a ghostly choir chanting snatches of Renaissance music (in 1347), several bound volumes of books a century before Gutenberg, a bishop who shouts "Anathema" to an infidel already outside the Church, a baron's daughter whose sickness requires the Eucharistic chalice to be kept on display in her bedroom, assorted strong and weak British accents in the Black Forest, and dialogue that would shame a high school thespian — such a town, we dare say, deserves to have rats and the Plague!

AMONG known performers who help to compound the difficulties, Donald Pleasence is typically outrageous as the nasty baron in league with the Church Hierarchy; Jack Wild appears as a heavy-wigged, crippled apprentice who, despite a lack of previous schooling, is intended for a university in the Netherlands.

Donovan, dumped as he is into precociously acting the hero's part, also finds time to strum his modern guitar and sing a few dull ballads as a wand'ring minstrel.

The overall impression created by the confusion of "The Pied Piper" is that director Demy despaired of

his project early on and decided to get it over with as quickly as possible.

Whether this is true or not, it is regrettable that he

chose to spoil a children's story by ridiculously emphasizing the ecclesiastical despotism of the period. (A-2)



ILL-SUITED, ILL-FATED lovers, Annie Girardot (Daniele) and Bruno Pradal (Gerard) enjoy a fleeting moment of happiness in "To Die of Love," an MGM release.

## Was bureaucracy cause of tragedy?

To Die Of Love (MGM) — The actual story upon which this film is based was a cause celebre that dominated the entire European press for months.

The case involved a woman teacher who had fallen in love with one of her students, wanted to marry him, and who, after over a year of legal harassment, committed suicide. These events were one part of the May, 1968, student uprising that shook France to its foundations.

For many, it became the symbol of the dead hand of official bureaucracy on the lives of simple people. It became, in other words, a political event in which the principles involved were more important than the facts of the individual case.

The message of the film, and it is worth all the flaws of the work and the misunderstandings that result, is that society must have ways of

dealing with the problems of human beings other than by the threat of prison. (A-IV)

## Film has only 3 characters

Knife in the Water, 1962 Polish drama, will be carried over the Public Television Channel, WPBT-Ch. 2, tonight (Friday) at 8:30.

Roman Polanski is a name most American moviegoers would associate immediately with "Rosemary's Baby" and the current version of "Macbeth." His work in film has mainly centered on the bizarre or the absurd, and yet he is acknowledged by most film critics as being one of today's most serious young directors.

His first feature film after graduation from the Polish Film Academy was "Knife in the Water," a straightforward narrative about the games people play. Using only three characters, set on a sailboat and confined to a period of a single day, the film is an exercise in control and economy of the medium. Besides the surface tension of the story involving a writer, his wife, and a young hitch-hiker, the film opens up the social and psychological dimensions of each.

Because of the Polish government's adverse reaction to this film, Polanski has since 1963 worked abroad. It has ironically been highly praised in every country where it has been shown except that of his native land.

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## Interesting novel tells of blacks in Civil War

**The Way to Fort Pillow**, Civil War. Hacey Miller, a teacher at Berea College, finds himself suddenly unemployed as the abolitionists close the college.

This is a story about the

He joins the Union Army and fights against his own kind. After being wounded several times, he recuperates and makes his way to Washington, D.C., where he meets the "in crowd" and some of the "out crowd."

**HIS FRIENDSHIP** with Marcellus Cassius Clay lasts as long as Clay lives. Hacey fights with black troops in their struggle to win their freedom. He is closely allied to the black, free man, Star. He acquits himself creditably everywhere and survives the war to return to the reestablishment of Berea College, and his reunion with his wife and children.

Vincent J. Colimore, Ph.D.  
Townson State College  
Townson, Md.

## Film fare on TV

### SUNDAY, April 30

7:30 p.m. (CBS) — **Up The Down Staircase** (1967) — Realistic drama about problems of educating the underprivileged in an American big city high school; based on the best-selling novel by Bel Kaufman. Dedicated young woman (Sandy Dennis) finds regulations, supply shortages, over-crowding, paper work, disciplinary problems and some misguided colleagues almost more than she can handle, but manages some real teaching in spite of it all. Fine support here by Patrick Bedford, Eileen Heckart, Ruth White and Jean Stapleton on the faculty, and Ellen O'Mara. Jose Rodriguez among the students. Directed by Robert Mulligan. (A-1)

9 p.m. (ABC) — **Assignment Munich** — Made-for-television feature stars Richard Basehart, Roy Scheider and Robert Reed. Film boils down to routine secret agent thriller, with plenty of plot-twists as Basehart (our man in Munich) tracks down a gold-pilfering gang.

### MONDAY, May 1

9 p.m. (NBC) — **Ellery Queen: Don't Look Behind You** — Peter Lawford plays the elegant, slim sleuth, in this repeat offering of a made-for-the-tube detective flick. Queen is here out to crack a mass-murder mystery in which the crimes follow a gruesome, bizarre pattern.

9 p.m. (ABC) — **Daring Game** (1967) — Bubbly underwater action-adventure feature starring Lloyd Bridges, Nico Minardos, Joan Blackman. Lloyd & Co. don their rubber suits and flippers in an attempt to rescue a man held prisoner on a desert isle by a banana-Republic dictator. Pumped-up action, and fun for all. (A-1)

### TUESDAY, May 2

8:30 p.m. (ABC) — **The Astronaut** — 90-minute TV film concentrates on what the title says, with an assortment of weirdo twists and switched identities resulting from a space exploration mishap. Monte Markham plays a romantic, returned astronaut whose wife is prompted to remark, "What strange antennae you have behind your ears, Dear — or something like that."

### THURSDAY, May 4

9 p.m. (CBS) — **Apache Uprising** (1966) — Rory Calhoun fans, take heart! Your hero is back with his six-guns strapped on, slaughtering Indians up and down the fruited plains. Assisting Calhoun in his efforts to hasten the departure of the Vanishing Indian are Arthur Hunnicutt and Richard Arlen. Corinne Calvet is on hand for decorative purposes, and John Russell contributes a stagecoach robbery. (A-II, but not recommended)

### FRIDAY, May 5

9 p.m. (CBS) — **The Deadly Hunt** — Repeat of a film made for TV consumption. A young married couple take a carefree camping trip in the big woods, and soon find themselves being stalked by a pair of hired killers. Who knows why? Jim Hutton and Anjanette Comer are the prey; Tony Franciosa is one of the hunters.

### SATURDAY, May 6

1 p.m. (CBS) — **Skinny And Fatty** — Children's Film Festival presentation, with Burr Tillstrom, Kukla, Fran, and Ollie as program hosts. Feature is a lovely little Japanese film about the warm friendship of two children — one is a shy, awkward overweight kid, and the other is a skinny, outgoing lad . . . and so they naturally get along just fine.



"QUESTION OF VALUES" will be the topic of CYO executive director Bob Preziosi and a group of South Florida teenagers on the "Church and the World Today," which will be aired at 9 a.m., Sunday, April 30 on Ch. 7.

## 'Hold your breath'

The Osterman Weekend, by Robert Ludlum, World, Suitable for general reading. In "The Scarlati Inheritance," Robert Ludlum demonstrated a quick hand with action and a superior sort of knowledge of suspense.

**NOT THE LEAST** merit of this book is the creation of a marvelous web of surveillance and protection around the principal character, John Tanner, a big man in television. Tanner and his wife and two couples with whom they are friendly are expecting another couple from California, the Ostermans, coming in for a festive weekend.

Tanner is taken aside by a CIA agent and told that the others are all involved in some sort of international conspiracy and it is up to Tanner to maintain secrecy, go on as though there were nothing extraordinary happening and help the CIA to enmesh the conspirators.

William B. Hill S.J.

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

**FRIDAY, APRIL 28**  
1:40 p.m. (6) Where The Sidewalk Ends (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
4 p.m. (10) Cape Fear (Unobjectionable for adults)  
7:30 p.m. (6) Sabrina (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Light treatment of marriage  
9 p.m. (4 & 11) A Tattered Web (No classification)  
11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) Lost Continent (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (10) Spider Woman (Family)

### SATURDAY, APRIL 29

10:30 a.m. (6) Kid Flix  
12 noon (8) The Joker Is Wild (See rating Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.)  
1 p.m. (4 & 11) Children's Film Festival — Lost In Pajamas  
4:30 p.m. (6) Carrie (See rating Monday at 7:30 p.m.)  
7 p.m. (6) Sabrina (See rating Friday at 7:30 p.m.)  
8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) The Death Of Me Yet (No classification)  
9 p.m. (5 & 7) Journey To The Far Side Of The Sun (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
9:30 p.m. (6) The Joker Is Wild (See rating Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.)  
11:30 p.m. (11) Intent To Kill (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Sympathetic presentation of divorce and re-marriage.

### SUNDAY, April 30

2 p.m. (6) Sabrina (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Light treatment of marriage  
4:30 p.m. (4) Rhino (Family)  
4:30 p.m. (6) Carrie (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Reflects the acceptability of divorce; tends to arouse sympathy for immoral actions  
7 p.m. (6) Sabrina (See ratings at 2 p.m.)  
7:30 p.m. (4 & 11) Up The Down Staircase (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

## RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS

**TV**  
Saturday  
5:30 p.m.  
**THE TV MASS** — (Spanish) Ch. 23 WLTV Celebrant Father Carlos Garcia.  
Sunday  
7 a.m.  
**THE CHRISTOPHERS** — Ch. 11 WINK  
9 a.m.  
**CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY** — Ch. 7 WCKT — "A Question of Values" — a discussion of value probing lead by Bob Preziosi, executive CYO director with teenagers from local high schools.  
10:30 a.m.  
**THE TV MASS** — Ch. 10 WPLG — Celebrant Father James Flavin, OMI.

9 p.m. (10 & 12) Assignment Munich (No classification)  
11:30 p.m. (5) Dressed To Kill (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
11:30 p.m. (11) Revolt Of Mamie Stover (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** The subject matter of this film, both in theme and treatment, is highly questionable for entertainment motion picture purposes. It tends to glamorize and arouse undue sympathy for an immoral character. Furthermore, it contains suggestive dialogue and situations.

### MONDAY, MAY 1

1:40 p.m. (6) Miracle Of Morgan's Creek (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Light treatment of marriage; reflects the acceptability of divorce.  
4 p.m. (5) Vagabond King (Family)  
4 p.m. (10) Jolson Sings Again (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Reflects the acceptability of divorce  
7:30 p.m. (6) The Spy Who Came In From The Cold (Unobjectionable for adults)  
9 p.m. (7) The Comancheros (Family)  
9 p.m. (10 & 12) Daring Game (Family)  
11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) Battle Beneath The Earth (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
11:30 p.m. (10) My Favorite Wife (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** Suggestive remarks

### TUESDAY, MAY 2

1:40 p.m. (6) Miracle Of Morgan's Creek (See rating Monday, 1:40 p.m.)  
4 p.m. (5) Branded (Family)  
4 p.m. (10) Bedtime Story (Unobjectionable for adults)  
7:30 p.m. (6) One-Eyed Jacks (Unobjectionable for adults)  
8 p.m. (4) Spencer's Mountain (Unobjectionable for adults)  
8:30 p.m. (10) The Failing of Raymond (No classification)  
11:30 p.m. (10) Mr. Blanding Builds His Dream House (No classification)  
11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) The Subterraneans (Unobjectionable for adults)

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

1:40 p.m. (6) Miracle Of Morgan's Creek (See rating Monday, 1:40 p.m.)  
4 p.m. (5) My Favorite Spy (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
4 p.m. (10) Sundowners (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
7:30 p.m. (6) The Spy Who Came In From The Cold (Unobjectionable for adults)  
8:30 p.m. (10) Yuma (No classification)  
11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) The Jack Of Diamonds (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
11:30 p.m. (10) Every Girl Should Be Married (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

### THURSDAY, MAY 4

1:40 p.m. (6) Miracle Of Morgan's Creek (See rating Monday, 1:40 p.m.)  
4 p.m. (5) The Counterfeit Traitor, Part I (Unobjectionable for adults)  
4 p.m. (10) Solid Gold Cadillac (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
7:30 p.m. (6) One-Eyed Jacks (Unobjectionable for adults)

9 p.m. (4 & 11) Apache Uprising (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) Mail Order Bride (Unobjectionable for adults)  
11:30 p.m. (10) Gunga Din (Family)

### FRIDAY, MAY 5

1:40 p.m. (6) Miracle Of Morgan's Creek (See rating Monday, 1:40 p.m.)  
4 p.m. (5) The Counterfeit Traitor, Part II (Unobjectionable for adults)  
4 p.m. (10) Torn Curtain (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** This predictable suspense film is morally flawed by the gratuitous introduction of pre-marital sex between the sympathetic protagonists. Questionable also, on moral grounds, is the detailed treatment of a realistically brutal killing.  
7:30 p.m. (6) New Kind Of Love (Unobjectionable in part for all)  
**OBJECTION:** This film, of low moral tone, contains gross suggestiveness in costuming, dialogue and situations  
8:30 p.m. (5 & 7) Double Trouble (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
9 p.m. (4 & 11) The Deadly Hunt (No classification)  
11:30 p.m. (11) The Vengeance Of Fu

Manchu (No classification)  
11:30 p.m. (10) None But The Lonely Hearts (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)  
11:30 p.m. (4) Westward The Women (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

### SATURDAY, MAY 6

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

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# Meaning of Holy Spirit in Christianity

By **SISTER MARIA HARRIS, CSJ**

Jerzy Kozinski, the brilliant Polish novelist, published a book last year entitled "Being There." The title is a reminder of one of the major requirements for credibility in our times: the requirement of presence. Today one must put oneself on the line. One must be present; involved; concerned. One must be there.

Even for God, the requirement is not lifted. To be credible to modern man, God too must be present; He must be there. For Christians, another way of saying this is, "I believe in the Holy Spirit."

The great meaning of the Holy Spirit in Christianity has been the affirmation of God's presence in space and time. If there is any doubt that God is present to us, that He can be found in human experience and human life, the doctrine of the Holy Spirit dispels it completely.

The Spirit is the fulfillment of the promise made by Jesus at the Last Supper, "I will ask the Father and He will send you a

## KNOW YOUR FAITH

comforter, a friend, to be there, with you, forever."

**TO BELIEVE** that the Spirit has come, that He continues to dwell in our midst and in our experience is to take seriously the words of Jesus that He will never abandon us, indeed that He has never abandoned us. For the Spirit is not "up there" or "out there." He is here, in our individual lives, in our communities, and in our world.

To find Him, then, and to draw on His guidance and strength, we must search Him out in the world of space and time. This is not easy to do. It is no secret that we have difficulty accepting space and time. We long to be at peace; we use the words "if only"

with amazing frequency. Yet if we are to affirm our own humanity as well as our belief that God is faithful, and that He keeps His promises, it is only in our own lives, and our own human history that this can be done. We have at present no other life, no other world. Any future life, any future world begins in the now of human time.

Once we break open the now, however, we find the Spirit at the center of existence. It is not only or even primarily in isolated, individual experience that He is found. He is discovered even more in the "in between" existing among persons, and in the wider communities of people opening themselves outward to include all men. When persons and communities are transformed in this way, beyond their own narrow concerns, it is the sign of the Spirit.

The Spirit, of course, continues to blow where He wills (John 3:8). In trying to identify His presence and His action we can never be one hundred percent certain that it is He and not ourselves who is there. Nevertheless, there are signs that indicate His presence with a peculiar and poetic accuracy.

In the ancient "Veni Sancte Spiritus," the majestic hymn of the Pentecost Liturgy, those signs are more clearly described than in doctrinal disputations. For there He is hymned and named:

Rest in labor,  
Cool Respite in heat,  
Comfort in weeping.

There His divinity is extolled:

Without your Godhead  
There is nothing in man,  
Nothing that is innocent.

There His assistance is urged:

Wash the stained soul,  
Water the parched,  
Heal the wounded.  
Make supple the rigid,  
Warm the cold,  
Straighten the crooked.

These are signs of His presence. When the thirsty, the wounded, the rigid and the frightened are comforted, warmed, and received as brothers, the Spirit is present.

When we would find Him in our own lives, the signs are the same. And when we despair that He is absent, or that the future is bleak; when we would fear that mankind has perhaps gone too far on the path to destruction, another more cosmic sign reveals Him in our midst. A new day begins, and sunrise and sunset themselves testify that we have not been left orphans. Even if we continue to make mistakes, (and we shall),

Nature is never spent.  
There lives the dearest freshness  
deep down things.  
Because the Holy Spirit over the  
bent world broods  
With warm breast and with, Ah! bright  
wings.



**THE HOLY SPIRIT** is not "up there". He is here, in our individual lives, in our communities, and in our world." (Note resemblance in features between face of man at left and features of Christ on upper middle Crucifix.)

## Faith is the Spirit's first gift

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

Jesus promised the Apostles: "John baptized with water, but in a few days you will be baptized with the Holy Spirit" (Acts 1:5). The promise came true on Pentecost: "They were all filled with the Holy Spirit, and began to talk in other languages, as the Spirit enabled them to speak" (Acts 2:1).

The other languages, the "gift of tongues," was the first gift of the Spirit they could recognize as such. But the first gift really was theirs already from the day they believed. "No one can confess 'Jesus is Lord' unless he is guided by the Holy Spirit" (1 Cor. 12:3). Faith is the Spirit's first gift.

But once they had identified the Spirit in his excitingly wonderful gift of tongues, they also began to appreciate how all their Christian life was filled with gifts of the Spirit. And the first and greatest of the gifts was the Spirit Himself. "It is better that I go away, because if I do not go, the helper will not come to you. But if I go away, then I will send Him to you" (Jn. 15:7). "We have all been given the one Spirit to drink" (1 Cor. 12:13).

**THEY DISCOVERED** that their prayer

was a gift of the Spirit. "The Spirit Himself comes to help us, weak that we are, for we do not know how we ought to pray . . . (Rom. 8:26). "By the Spirit's power we cry to God, 'Father, my Father!'" (Rom. 8:15).

They learned that a Christian's faith-insight into the meaning of life was a gift of the Spirit. This includes "all the wisdom and understanding that the Spirit gives" (Col. 1:9). "To us God made known His secret, by means of the Spirit. The Spirit searches out everything, even the hidden depths of God's purposes" (1 Cor. 2:10).

From the Spirit came the love that marked out the true Christian: "The love that the Spirit has given you" (Col. 1:8). It is "the love of God, poured forth in our hearts by the Holy Spirit whom God has given us" (Rom. 5:5).

The very union with Christ that creates the Christian was itself the gift of the Spirit. "Christ is like a single body which has many parts . . . we have all been baptized into this one body by the one Spirit" (1 Cor. 12:13). Brought together with Christ, we ourselves are made true sons of God: "the Spirit makes you God's sons, God's Spirit joins

Himself to our Spirit to declare that we are God's children" (Rom. 8:15ff).

**ALL THESE THINGS** and many more were the gifts of "one and the same Spirit, who does all this; He gives a different gift to each man, as He wishes" (1 Cor. 12:11). Christ sent His Apostles to go out to all peoples everywhere and "baptize them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit" (Matt. 28:19), so that all might have these gifts.

Following Christ's words, the Christian believers brought all those they love, eventually even little children and infants, to be baptized "in water and the Spirit" (Jn. 3:5). They said: "God puts His stamp of ownership on you by giving you the Holy Spirit He has promised. The Spirit is the guarantee that we shall receive what God has promised to His people" (Eph. 1:13ff). So one generation baptized the next, even down to our own day and down to our own rebirth.

Christian spirituality for us will mean the delightful discovery in our own lives of all the gifts we were promised when God stamped us with His Spirit at Baptism.

# Like showers in Spring, Spirit enables 'new life'

By FATHER  
CARL J. PFEIFER, S.J.

April has long been known for its gentle, life-restoring showers. According to the familiar old saying, "April showers bring May flowers."

There is something about the refreshing, invigorating rains we are experiencing as Spring gradually replaces Winter that suggests the presence of the Holy Spirit. Like Spring showers the presence of the Spirit enables new life, creates a sense of freshness, and renews the face of the earth.

Water and the Holy Spirit are linked in the Bible from the first page of Genesis to the final page of Revelation. Ezekiel envisioned a stream of water flowing out of the Temple of God and giving life to trees springing up beside the stream (Ez 47: 1-12).

The New Testament translate that vision into a description of the New Jerusalem in which "the river of life-giving water, clear as crystal, issued from the throne of God and of the Lamb and flowed down the middle of the streets. On either side of the river grew the trees of life" (Rev 22: 1-2).

THE "LIFE-GIVING" water is clearly seen by John as the Holy Spirit, sent by the Father (throne) and Son (Lamb) to give life to men. Jesus Himself is recorded by John as identifying the "life-giving water" of the Old Testament with the Holy Spirit (Jn 7:37-39). The biblical symbolization of the Holy Spirit is taken over in the liturgy of Baptism with its use of water.

Some water has qualities that have led believers to select it as a major symbol of the Spirit, and therefore provides a catechetical approach to experiencing and understanding the presence of the Spirit of Christ. The General Catechetical Directory recommends that "catechesis should lead the faithful through the visible signs to ponder God's invisible mysteries of salvation" (57).

Trusting in the validity of the biblical-liturgical symbolism, Sister Janaan Manternach and I recently guided a group of religious educators in Dubuque, Iowa, through a workshop exploration of the symbolism of water. Using the baptismal rite and the Scriptures as guides, we explored the physical and symbolic reality of water in a search for more meaningful insight into and experience of the Holy Spirit's presence.

The group broke itself down into smaller groups according to individual preferences for one or other medium of exploration. Teams chose a variety of expressions such as painting, poetry, song, dance, photography, music collage, and sensory ex-

periences and set to work creatively expressing their insights and feelings about water.

AFTER the creative projects were completed, they were shared in an alternating rhythm of experience, scripture reading, song, and prayer. The significance of water in daily life was thereby juxtaposed in the context of prayer with the suggestive biblical texts relating water with the Holy Spirit.

Part of the total experience went something like this. First of all everyone was blindfolded and guided through a series of sensory experiences with water to feel its cooling, warming, thirst-quenching, and invigorating effects. With blindfolds removed the visual depictions of water were enjoyed: paintings, collages, and overhead transparencies and banners.

Gradually a deep, prayerful silence developed. The song group sang the song they had just composed, with guitar and piano accompaniment. We all joined in the chorus. "Cold and clear and wet and refreshing, water brings us life. We are here to receive its strength. Water brings us life."

A PASSAGE from Isaiah was read (44:3-4), followed by one of the group's original poems. Then the passages from Ezekiel (47:1-12) and Revelation (22:1-6) were read, followed by silence and a repetition of the song. Jesus' words from John's Gospel (7:37-39) and John's description of blood and water flowing from Jesus' pierced side (19:33-34) were read. The song was again sung, and the Eucharist celebrated. At later moments the other media were shared as part of the continuing experience of prayer and creativity, constantly enriched with more readings from the Bible.

This brief verbal description cannot begin to capture the experience of joy and peace nurtured by the rhythmic alternation of creative exploration and prayerful reflection mediated by the biblical readings. The probing of water's many facets enriched the understanding of the Scripture and Liturgy, which in turn uncovered hidden dimensions of daily life graced by the Spirit's presence.

A religious education experience like this cannot be simulated. It is not a matter of gimmicks, nor does it work automatically. It depends on a sound balance between creative experience and traditional insight, activity and prayer, in an atmosphere of openness. Hope for success rests on the firm belief that the Holy Spirit is present and operative in human experience and allows his presence to be discerned through physical signs, one of which is water.

*"The man of faith regards the exterior signs of the liturgies as significant — but knows that their true significance lies beneath them..."*



## The overstress on externals

By FATHER  
JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

Acapulco is one of the more beautiful spots I have visited in my travels over the past few years. But the sharp contrasts of this area will surely stun any newcomer to that city.

Barren, Los Angeles-like hills surround the magnificent bay; crude hovels stand next to attractive, affluent Mexican houses and across a boulevard from elegant, lofty by-the-beach while, but a few feet away, bare-footed, dark-skinned natives carry home on their heads bundles of scrap firewood to cook the next day's meal; electric lights on boats and in buildings near the shore create an unbelievably gorgeous view, but just down the block a single candle dimly illumines one family's ramshackle hut.

DURING my brief stay in Acapulco, I made a 15-minute walk each night to the neighborhood church for its 7:15 Mass. The structure was plain, modern and, because of the climate, quite open in construction.

A celebrant offered Mass in Spanish and preached a homily each day to his congregation of 10-20 persons (including, on different occasions, a dog sleeping before the altar and a child in diapers wandering about the aisle).

One nun encouraged the community to sing and an adult combination custodian, server and usher took up the collection.

I understood little of the readings and most of the sermon, yet had no doubt this was a Roman Catholic Mass, that Christ was present here, that I met the same Jesus in Communion I would have encountered back in the United States.

This south of the border experience implicitly confirmed a growing conviction of mine and of others. Are we not getting hung up on externals? Have we become preoccupied with surface matters — Latin or English, guitar or organ, men or women in the sanctuary, Communion in the hand or on the tongue — and lost sight of the reality behind or underneath these signs?

The Lord will come into our midst most in spite of us.

Regular readers of this column know it often pleads for well planned, properly executed liturgies and worship rites designed

as much as possible to suit the temperament of various groups.

Such services clearly prove more effective, spiritually, than poorly planned and sloppily executed ones which make no effort to meet participants at their level.

But, granted the more humanly attractive, the better the celebration is, we still need to remember that the Holy Spirit can and does work when the human factor leaves much to be desired.

PEOPLE of strong faith know this. They can overlook the known sins of a priest who serves them and bear patiently when the ceremony fails from a natural point of view. Less hardy souls can't seem to cope with these situations. They walk out or stay away, grow angry at imperfect performances or grumble that the liturgy is irrelevant.

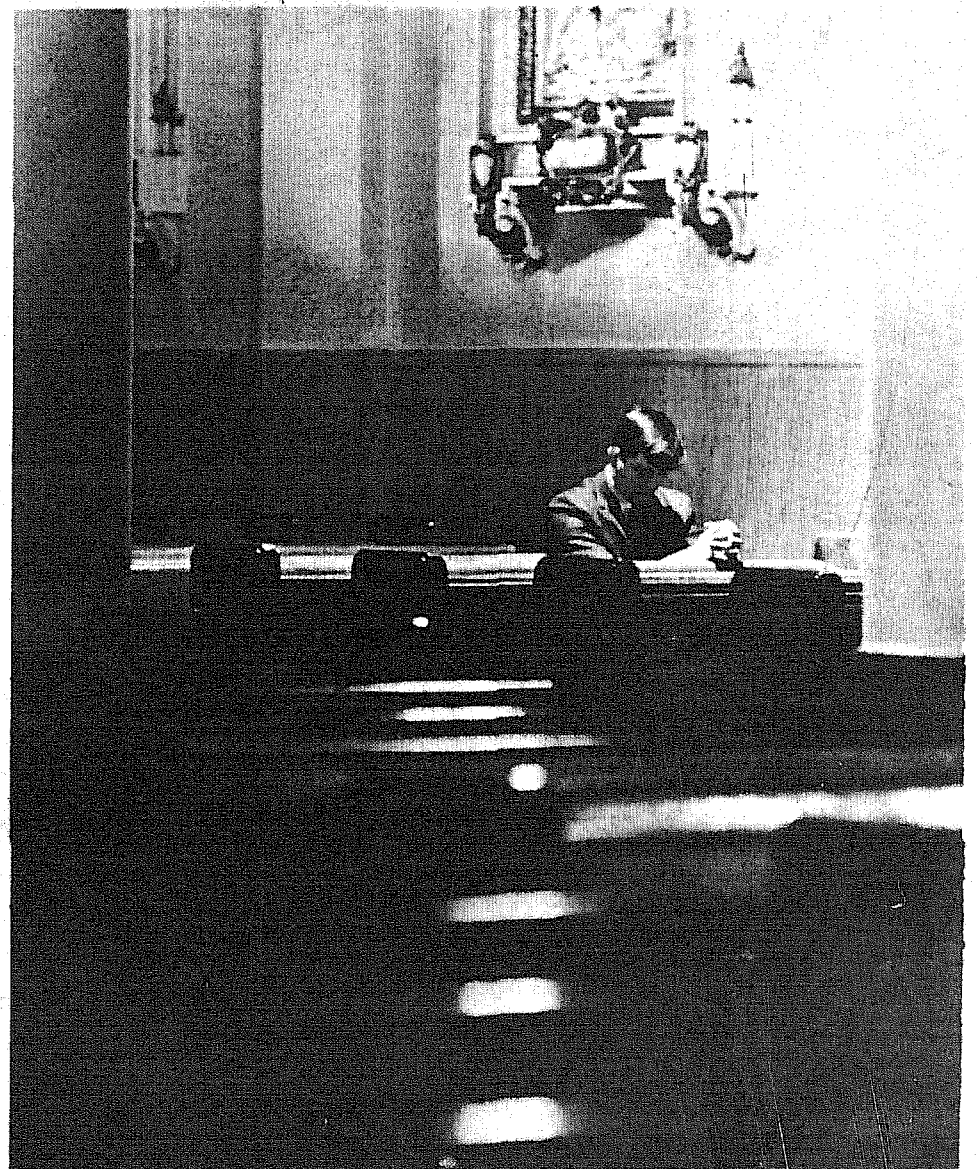
I see two contemporary trends which to some extent result from this overstress on externals.

The first approach can be seen among certain progressive minded Catholics who want the liturgy to be alive, modern, forward moving. Official change for them comes too little and too late. Because the bishops don't permit Communion in the hand or a pastor doesn't allow women lectors, they give up or get out. It's an either-or, yes-no, black-white question for them.

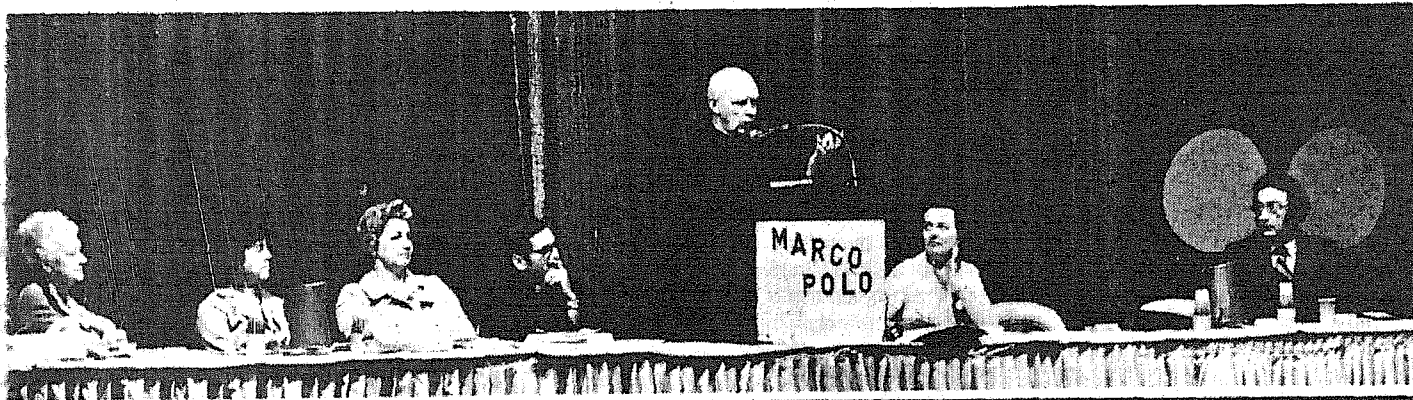
On the other side of the spectrum, equally bad, perhaps worse, is the attitude of some traditionalist-oriented Catholics who find the new Mass offensive, invalid, and heretical. They term the Tridentine Mass the "True Mass" and, to quote one of their publications, maintain that to say the New Mass "is an act of sacrilege and desecration." "All priests, cardinals not excluded, must return to the True Mass immediately."

Further, "it is wrong to receive Holy Communion at such 'Masses', or to receive 'hosts' which have been 'consecrated' at them." In addition, "all churches where the 'New Mass' is 'celebrated' must be regarded as desecrated sanctuaries." And so on.

It seems to me that a man or woman of faith works for better liturgies, but can put up with bad ones, may question changes, but is willing to accept them, regards the exterior signs as significant, but knows the one necessary thing is beneath them.

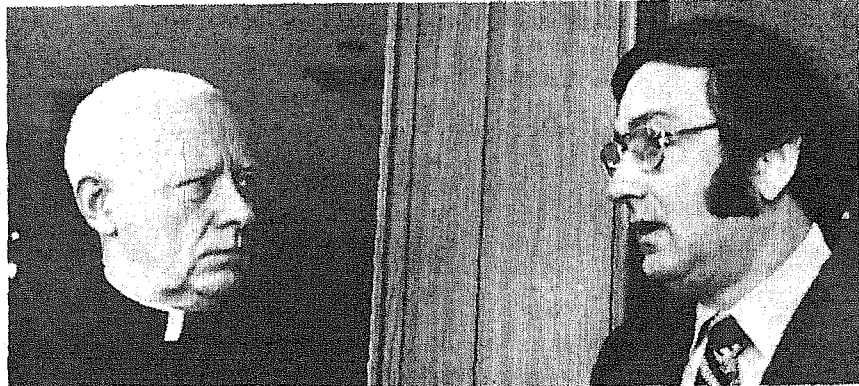


"THE HOLY SPIRIT is with us at all times" . . . in times of loneliness, in times of joy and in those special times when we seek solitude to meditate on his presence.



NATIONALLY known speaker, Father Morton Hill, S.J., member of the President's Commission on Obscenity and Pornography, spoke to delegates.

NEW OFFICERS of ACCW are Mrs. Dan McCarthy, president; Mrs. Robert Ulseth, vice president; Mrs. LeRoy McLaughen, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Keller, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B.E. Parham, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Wendell Gordon, historian. Mrs. Edward LaPorta, recording secretary, was not present for photo.



PROSECUTION of pornographers was discussed by Father Morton Hill, S.J., president, "Morality in Media," with Special Asst. State Attorney, Leonard Rivkind.

## 'Name of game is smut —or, rather, atheism'

Pornography and obscenity and their effects, particularly on the nation's youth, highlighted opening sessions of the ACCW convention, where delegates heard a nationally known speaker and a local prosecutor discuss smut in films and literature.

Pointing out that pornography and obscenity are the "name of the game" but that the real name is atheism, Father Morton Hill, S.J., president of "Morality in Media" and a member of the President's Commission on Obscenity and Pornography cited smut in media as one of the nation's leading problems, terming it not only a problem but a "loveless, dehumanizing disease which is strangling our cultural mainstream.

"WE ARE DROWNING in the middle of a cultural and social cesspool," the Jesuit priest emphasized, noting that pornographic books and magazines purchased by adults in Adult Book Stores are taken home where they are discovered by children and circulated. "Every Adult Book Store is a cesspool of pollution," he charged, adding that the nation's newsstands are collapsing under the weight of newspapers devoted for the most part to sex.

Revealing that in a recent study among 500 young men exposed to pornography some 53 per cent have engaged in sexual intercourse before age 11 and that 82 per cent belonged to a high anti-social crime group.

"We are being whipped and buffeted by what looks like an uncontrollable storm which will have far reaching effects," Father Hill said, emphasizing that the phrase "utterly without redeeming social value" has been promoted and catapulted into a test for obscenity.

HE WAS REFERRING to the "Fanny Hill" case in 1962 when three U.S. Supreme Court Justices claimed that to be obscene an item must be "utterly without redeeming social value," a phrase which Father Hill declared is not a constitutional test of obscenity because no majority of the Supreme Court has ever agreed that it was.

"The Roth decision of 1957 is the last in which a majority handed down a decision on obscenity. It said that an item is obscene, when the average person, applying community standards, finds that the dominant theme appeals to prurient interests," Father Hill explained.

Urging ACCW members to engage actively in the fight against pornography, Father Hill advised delegates also to take a strong stand against any changes in laws for what are now being called "victimless crimes" and of which some groups are now



WINNER of the Fla. Assn. of Women Safety Leaders award was St. Brendan's Women's Guild on whose behalf Mrs. John Bow, left, accepted a silver tray from Mrs. John Cunningham, banquet mistress of ceremonies.

seeking repeal. These laws, he explained, involve prostitution, drugs, sodomy.

"THE VICTIMLESS crime concept holds that these laws regulate private morality," he said. "But the laws are based on a consensus with a state or city that certain acts are detrimental to the community's moral standards and society has a right to maintain certain moral standards," adding that there "is no victimless crime." He urged delegates to refuse to "fall victim to victimless crime persuasion."

Also he recommended that small groups work together for the elimination of smut, prostitution and drug abuse, and that parents be alert and concerned as to what their youth will see on the film screens.

Leonard Rivkind, Miami Beach attorney, who heads Dade's volunteer Task Force on Pornography, told delegates that, "When judges start giving out jail sentences the problem of pornography will begin to decline. While we're arresting for one type of material," the Special Assistant State's Attorney explained, "they're bringing in new material."

## Who'll help dependent youth along right road?

An urgent appeal for adult volunteers to aid in the development of dependent youth in detention facilities in Broward and Dade Counties was made to ACCW members by delegates and a professional in the field during convention sessions at Miami Beach.

James J. Mooney, Director of Social Services in the Dade County Department of Youth Services, pointed out that each child is an individual "with his own set of problems" and that the overall goal is to reach each child.

Outlining three areas in which volunteer services are needed, he cited services to youth in private homes; services to youth in detention facilities and services to the Department of Youth Services.

YOUTH UNDER CARE in both counties, he said, are in two categories: the dependent child who is under care because of circumstances beyond his control; and the delinquent child who may have been involved in a law violation or is unable to get along with his parents.

"In either case the label does not tell the whole story," he commented, adding that orphans are rarely under care in county facilities.

Dade County, he told delegates, has four institutions, including Youth Hall, to which he referred as an "inadequate facility built in 1950 to house 50 youngsters" and which has had as many as 180 residents at one time.

"It is in effect a small jail," he said, noting that the average age of Youth Hall youngsters is 15 years.

Parkway Children's Center is a treatment center, he continued, and depending on the case may be a long term or short-term placement center. Youths residing here are free to come and go and attend school in contrast to Youth Hall where two teachers from Board of Public Instruction conduct a vocational workshop.

HE CITED Alpha House as a small treatment center for emotionally disturbed children who experience a wide range of emotional difficulties and emphasized the lack of services throughout South Florida for emotionally disturbed children. Dade's

fourth facility, the Kendall Children's Home, is a commitment facility for mildly delinquent children, he said.

The needs are particularly great at Kendall, he said, where the average child stays for six months, thus offering an opportunity for adults to get involved.

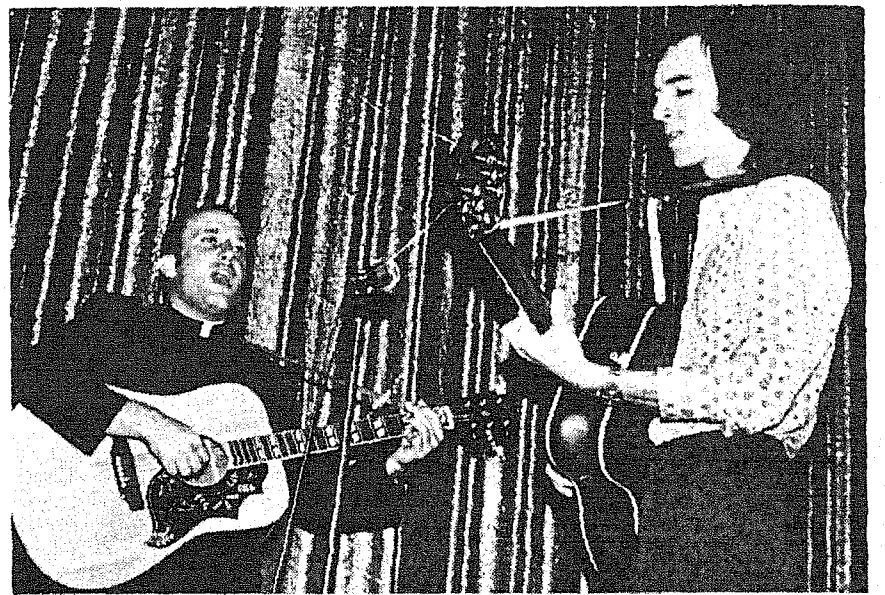
"The thinking now," Mooney said, "is to move away from large institutions. Our thinking is to move out into the community with small group homes and private foster homes. Foster parents are needed and will be reimbursed to cover the essentials of cost of care. A group home will be one where parents are willing to take five or six youngsters at a time."

Mooney urged ACCW members to offer their talents and volunteer time to work with children in any of the county placement facilities; to sponsor a child who "needs glasses or psychiatric help" and to get involved in the psychological wellbeing of the child.

"TAKE THE leadership in various community groups in making them aware of the problems with race relations, drugs, sex, and communications with youngsters," he urged. "Address yourselves to these problems by developing an understanding of what is being done in terms of services to children. Youngsters we serve come from all strata of our society. The reason we hear about those who come from low income groups is because they are the ones who primarily use our facilities."

Mrs. Donald Hofer, immediate past president of Broward Deanery; and Sister Dorothy, S.S.F., principal, St. Coleman School, Pompano Beach, discussed the involvement of Broward Deanery members at a detention facility in Broward County, pointing out that they had inaugurated a program of birthday parties for youth as well as sewing classes for girls in addition to other services.

"They need us and they need us desperately," Sister Dorothy said, pointing out that volunteers in Broward County take a six weeks training course to prepare them for working with the youth.



ENTERTAINMENT during ACCW banquet was provided by Father Arthur J. Venezia, CYO moderator in St. Rose of Lima parish; and Mike Wilkerson.



## Women slam 'therapeutic' abortion law

Florida's new therapeutic abortion law was sharply criticized and condemned by Miami's Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, representing 15,000 members from 104 affiliations, during their 14th annual convention.

Noting that despite thousands of communications to legislators from ACCW members, the therapeutic abortion law was passed and signed into law, delegates said "We deplore the lack of a residency requirement and the lack of limitation of the age of the unborn child and we recognize that the 'escape clause' in this bill

is interpreted to include 'psychological wellbeing' of the mother."

**MEMBERS** pledged themselves to a commitment of involvement in the legislative process and in the election of candidates for public office "who will not sacrifice principle or morality; and who will seek the protection of innocent life as reflected in the Fourteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution."

Council members also pledged themselves to adopt and promote programs supporting those engaged in the areas of religious education, vocations, family life projects and retreats; to encourage

actively those striving to preserve the ecology and to support and cooperate in programs of local safety councils.

In other resolutions, delegates proposed programs for the poor, the elderly, the disadvantaged, the mentally or physically deformed, the alcoholic or drug addicted; urged cooperation in community programs and legislation to eliminate pornography; urged just laws in the field of housing and adequate nutrition; and commended law enforcement agencies in Dade County for their vigilance and prosecution of pornographers.

## 'Daily steps of goodness lead to God's Kingdom'

The level of influence in seeking the Kingdom of God and His justice must be seen not so much in the theory of the expression but in the daily expression of the theory, their Archdiocesan priest-moderator told hundreds of delegates to the ACCW convention held at the Marco Polo Motel.

Father Laurence Conway, pastor, St. Anthony Church, Fort Lauderdale, was the keynote speaker choosing as his topic the convention theme, "Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God and His Justice."

"While the Kingdom of Heaven is initiated with the individual's baptism and union with Christ in faith and worship and love, the completion of the Kingdom can never come from ourselves," he told delegates.

"**WE MUST WORK** with the King of this Kingdom who is the loving Christ, the suffering Christ, the risen Christ, the giving Christ. He is the gentle King to the responsive heart, the merciful King to the repentant soul, and, yes, at times the vengeful King 'who will repay disloyalty and dissidence.'"

Noting that daily there are women who are making the connection with Christ, he said that for one woman the beginning of the day may be the Liturgy — and the day "flows from Him to others in a variety of channels."

"Outside after Mass, for example," he explained, "she greets the lonely widow and extends to her the love of the King by her words of friendship and comfort."

"Later in the day, hands busy with daily housework, she takes a mental glance at the Kingdom and reminds herself about the works of the Kingdom yet to be done: the assistance with a committee to gather clothes for the migrants, or the coordination of the affiliations upcoming meeting to insure that the program sheds more light on the justice sought in the Kingdom; or the visit to the neighbor down the street who is laid up from the car accident; or the time spent preparing the lesson for the little ones in the CCD program who are just beginning to hear about the Kingdom; or the bringing of the King to the conversation of the sewing group that afternoon."

**EMPHASIZING** the importance of the sharing of the love of the King while all projects are done, Father Conway reminded delegates and guests that there cannot be on one hand the creating of a successful program aligned with the goal of the Kingdom while on the other hand by backbiting, by snobbery, by lack of sympathy, there is really at the very same time a betrayal of the King Himself.

"The friction that comes from the human condition between two persons must be replaced with the smooth relationship of those who know that they are on their way to a greater existence in the final Kingdom," Father Conway stated.

Father Conway told delegates that the fulfillment of all that God seeks in the whole of creation will find itself in the localized fulfillment of what God seeks in the individual.

He pointed out that, "We cannot raise voices to God in prayers of praise if there is no praise of neighbor; we cannot ever hope for the success of the local project of aiding the migrant if there exists a shutting-off of the kind word to another member of the affiliation."

"Convince yourself that you are always a part of the Kingdom and indeed a follower of the King. But analyze your relationship to Him over the past year," he advised. "Think over your understanding of His justice which you are to pursue, and leave with new understanding and new vigor, renewed energies and rededicated effort to do the work at hand."

## Poverty hurts, destroys, women are told

By **MARJORIE L. FILLAW**  
Local News Editor

Needs for human development not only at the local level but nationwide among all ages and ethnic groups were emphasized throughout three-day sessions of the annual convention of Miami's Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women held last weekend at the Marco Polo Hotel, Miami Beach.

Father Robert V. Monticello, executive director of the U.S. Bishops Campaign for Human Development, was the principal speaker during the closing luncheon of the convention, which attracted hundreds of women from the eight counties of the Archdiocese.

During the Mass which preceded the luncheon Mrs. Dan McCarthy of Clewiston was installed as president of the Council. Other officers installed by Father Laurence Conway, Archdiocesan moderator, are Mrs. Robert Ulseth, West Palm Beach, vice president; Mrs. Edward LaPorta, Deerfield Beach, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Keller, Hialeah, corresponding secretary; Mrs. LeRoy McLaughen, Coconut Grove, treasurer; Mrs. Wendell Gordon, historian; and Mrs. B.E. Parham, parliamentarian.

**DEPLORING** the plight of those who live a life deprived of basic needs, Father Monticello emphasized that the mission of the Church "to spread the good news of the Gospel isn't catching on. In the Gospels, Christ presented a certain view of man and the world: concern, love, sharing of this world's good things and a kind of 'human development' that has justice at its core and peace as its fruit," the Archdiocese of Detroit priest said.

"Christ made it clear which side He stands on," he continued. "Speaking of feeding the hungry, welcoming the lonely, clothing the naked, visiting the imprisoned, attending to the human needs of one's fellow men, He said, 'Insofar as you did this to the least of my brothers, you did it to me.'" Father Monticello reminded delegates.

Defining human development as the process of becoming a whole person, Father Monticello, who will conduct a regional conference on the Campaign for Human Development in Miami on May 7-8, stated that as long as poverty or fear continue to

dehumanize just one of the community, human development is needed, the Gospel message is unrealized and the fulfillment of the kingdom of God is kept waiting.

"**POVERTY** has never discriminated against anyone in this country or elsewhere," he continued. "It destroys blacks and whites alike, Indians, Spanish-speaking, the young and the old. These human beings are part of an America that closes them inside hovels and slum neighborhoods and that closes them outside the freedom to choose a better way of life."

"To those of us who not only profess Christianity and the Gospel message, but are sitting comfortably in relative affluence, the poor are somehow a scourge to us. Besides embarrassing us, poverty ought to pain us,"

he declared, "for when one member of the family hurts, we all hurt."

Father Monticello told delegates that the Campaign for Human Development is a national attempt to "stop the hurt by helping the poor to help themselves." With financial help from American Catholics, he explained the CHD is working throughout the country, giving the poverty-stricken a choice to decide where they're going and how to get there by themselves.

In addition, he said, the Campaign for human Development is also a housing cooperative, a senior citizen program, "a water pipeline in a desert region, and the local diocesan campaigns working in the ghettos of hundreds of cities and in rural areas bringing local resources to bear on

(continued on page 22)



**CAMPAIGN** for Human Development's executive director, Father Robert Monticello, center, is welcomed by Father John J. Nevins, Archdiocesan Director of Catholic Charities; and Mrs. Louise Hofer, ACCW Community Affairs Commission Chairman for 1972-73.



**LAST-MINUTE** convention details are checked by Father Laurence Conway and Mrs. Edward Keefe, outgoing ACCW president.


# 5pm: Southern Bell's Happy Hour

That's when the low evening rates go into effect. After 5, you can dial anywhere in Florida for just 75¢, plus tax, if you dial direct without an operator's assistance. The rates are even lower all day Saturday and up until 5 P.M. on Sunday. And look what you'll save if you dial it yourself:

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DDD	75¢
STATION TO STATION (Operator handled)	\$1.25
PERSON TO PERSON (Operator handled)	\$3.00
MAXIMUM SAVINGS	\$2.25

Share a smile.  
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# What makes a good methadone clinic?



**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

What makes a good methadone clinic? Counseling is probably the most important factor. The chronic heroin user clamors for increased dosage of methadone because he still feels the urge to "shoot" heroin and the myth that methadone controls this craving still prevails.

If the patient is placed on methadone without first treating the basic causes of his addiction, then he will be indefinitely dependent on the medication with little hope of shaking the dependency. When the medication is stopped, severe emotional and physical reactions occur because of the marked rebound in tensions, not because of the medication.

I have repeatedly written that drug dependency is the result of fear of pain and tensions. Before treating drug user with methadone you must first understand the dynamics of emotional tension. If it can't be found through discussions with the user and counseling, it is better to make him comfortable and maintain him on a satisfactory dosage of methadone.

According to the A.M.A. Council on Mental Health and the Committee of Alcoholism and Drug Dependence, the goals of withdrawal from any drug should be abstinence from the drug, resolving general medical and psychiatric problems and social rehabilitation so he can return to work and become a productive member of society.

**THE FIRST STEP** in the process is withdrawal from the drug or detoxification. During this period, adequate psychiatric and sociological studies should be completed. Just because a patient withdraws, does not mean that treatment is complete. We must assure ourselves that the patient has established some sort of working relationship with some job or chore that will fill the need for reconstructive effort. Abrupt withdrawal is cruel, inhumane, and completely unnecessary and should never be carried out in jails.

Methadone is similar to morphine and other morphine-like drugs such as heroin, Dilaudid, and Demerol and can be used as a substitute of any morphine derivative. The action of oral methadone is prolonged for days, while if given intravenously, it lasts only a few hours. Oral methadone is used in substitution therapy because heroin or morphine can be eliminated completely in a short time without withdrawal signs.

Withdrawal signs depend on many factors including the total daily drug dose, the interval between doses, the duration of use and the personality of the patient. What does the patient expect from previous experiences or hearsay? Is he goal-oriented? Does he really want to stop? How is he treated by those around him?

**IF HE IS** down-bellied with no support, then withdrawal will be worse. He will put on an act. I have seen patients drive up to the clinic laughing and joking, but as they approach the office they become progressively weaker with each step. The sniffles get worse, the cramping sensations and weakness are unbearable. Grant them a request for an increase dosage and all the symptoms disappear four steps outside the door.

If they know that their request for stepped-up dosage won't be met, then the symptoms rapidly abate. I say to them, "Do me and yourself the favor of fighting it out for two more days, and then let me know if that is sufficient time for many of the signs to disappear." If I'm not there on the third day when they return, they may be content to continue for several more days with methadone. Eventually they become aware that their acting won't change anything and they become less demanding.



With heroin or morphine, the withdrawal signs appear six to eight hours after the last injection and if no additional medication is given, within 72 hours all the signs and

symptoms reach their height. Runny eyes, sweating, sniffles and yawning continue eight to 12 hours after the last dose.

As this goes on dilated pupils and gastro-intestinal upset occur which reach their height in three to five days. Other symptoms also occur, including puckered up, gooseflesh skin — often termed "cold turkey." Uncontrollable body movement which occurs while withdrawal also leads to the term, "kicking the habit." After ten days, the physical signs subside. It is not known how long it takes the body chemistry to return to normal, but withdrawal is only the beginning of medical and psychological treatment.

**DEMEROL** withdrawal signs are much the same, but it only takes five days for the physical signs to disappear. When methadone is stopped, you get the same signs as withdrawal from heroin or morphine. The development is much less, but the signs are the same and usually don't occur until the second day of withdrawal. Treatment personnel have the ongoing responsibility of helping the drug dependent keep up his motivation and perseverance. Constant kindly reassurances by the people working with them mean a lot to drug users. They must know that any sickness or fever make the need for increased dosage of methadone necessary.

If the methadone withdrawal patient is in the hospital, should stay there to make sure he is on an even keel. This may mean two or three more weeks. The most important facet of the doctor's role is to win the confidence of the patient and can't be achieved through threats of police action or calling the patient's parents. You must show an interest in the patient, show him you are willing to help. Recognize and praise every step in his progress because criticism is what he is always getting. They have been lectured and scolded for years by parents, husband or wife, friends, employers, and probation officers, so that they consider criticism as rejection.

## Anti-abortionists disrupt Assembly

ALBANY, N.Y. — (NC) — Twelve women forced their way into the New York state Assembly here, disrupting proceedings for a half-hour to demand repeal of the state's liberalized abortion law.

Sweeping past startled legislators, some of the women shouted "Stop abortion" while attendants tried to eject them from the Assembly.

Eventually the protestors left, but some of them had to be carried out of the Assembly floor and into an antechamber.

Some legislators favoring the women's stand were nevertheless irritated at the demonstration, saying it hurt legislative efforts to bring a repeal bill of New York's abortion law to the floor.

**ONE OF THE WOMEN** who refused to leave the Assembly told the legislators: "We're not going to

move until the Donovan-Crawford bill is let out of committee."

She was referring to a bill that would revive the 1970 abortion law which permitted abortions only when the mother's life was in danger.

The current abortion law, considered the most liberal in the nation, allows a woman to have an abortion on demand up until the 24th week of pregnancy.

The demonstration was only part of mounting efforts in previous weeks by other groups who used more orderly methods in fighting for repeal of the liberalized law.

A day before the women staged their demonstration, 600 opponents of the new law rallied on the state Capitol steps here. Peaceful demonstrations were also being planned by other anti-abortion groups in the state.

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The Voice  
of  
The Holy Father



Pope  
Paul  
VI

(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.)

## Young people today searching for basic, human expressions

Young people today, more than in the past, possess a certain desire to escape from the paths of convention. There is in the attitude of many of you a sense of uneasiness and rejection of what is cheaply exhibited as progress. There is a search for basic and human expressions which are freer, simpler and more sincere. We can discern, it seems to us, something deeply interesting in this restlessness of yours. In your sincerity you are not afraid of denouncing the shallowness of modern life. You find this emptiness lacking real strong ideas and reasons worthy of providing life with meaning, value and faith. You rebel at the foolishness forced upon you by a skeptical and hedonistic concept of life. Perhaps you have searched by contesting these attitudes for those ideals and proofs of courage and heroism which your generation longs for. In your hearts you must feel a Messianic need. This is a need which Christianity has awakened in you but which secularized society has completely neglected. You need a Messiah, a real Messiah. The Messiah you need in Jesus Christ.

Speaking to large audience of young people. March 26, 1972.

\*\*\*

The Church is well aware of life in the midst of earthly realities, and the serious new problems which constantly arise through continual change. In connection with these problems, the Church does not claim to formulate solutions of the economic or political kind but rather to illuminate the human spirit so man may succeed in giving his life fullness and complete meaning. All Christians must feel committed by their faith to unite in the common task of progress. No man can be a stranger to a Christian; every man must be his brother. And if there is a scale of preference among all brothers, it surely must favor the poorest and the neediest.

On receiving Ambassador from Venezuela. March 27, 1972.

\*\*\*

There is no question but that Christ claimed the title of Son of Man in connection with service. He warned His disciples there is to be no difference between him who commands and him who serves. Authority in the Church also wishes to be of service to the community. The realities of the Kingdom of God cannot be transposed as they are into the temporal world but they can be a source of enlightenment. We believe that Christian power, political or economic, can be thought of only in terms of service to its brothers. Even the ownership of earthly goods, because of their ultimate destination, must be thought of in terms of stewardship. We are aware of the difficult task facing you today as you are asked to give a new, more evangelical face to power. This power must be exercised in harmony and with a full awareness of its responsibilities. We know the risk it involves, and its value, too, to build a more human society worthy of the sons of God.

Speaking to French businessmen. March 22, 1972.



## May - the Month of Mary

This medieval statue of the Blessed Virgin and the Christ Child is part of the collection of the Cloisters in New York City.

## Hope in plastic surgery

VATICAN CITY — (RNS) — Pope Paul VI said here that plastic surgery gives countless numbers of disfigured men, women and children a new lease on life.

The Pontiff made the remark in addressing a group of plastic surgeons after his regular general audience on April 19.

"Plastic surgery," he told the group, "gives new serenity and faith in life to disfigured persons, who otherwise would live with a sense of inferiority, of suffering, and perhaps of revolt."

Attending the private audience were delegates to an international plastic surgeons association meeting in Rome.

Pope Paul is known to be deeply concerned about the future of people maimed by explosions and other incidents of the wars and violence in trouble spots throughout the world.

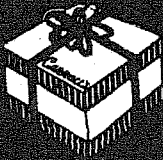
## Cousin of Pope dies

BOLOGNA, Italy — (NC) — A 69-year-old priest-cousin of Pope Paul VI died April 20 on a train en route from the family town of Brescia to Rome.

Msgr. Carlo Montini, who had held a number of positions in the Brescia diocese since his ordination in 1935, was on his way to Rome to visit a sick relative.

As the train drew near Bologna, he collapsed and died almost immediately.

Pope Paul sent his condolences and assurance of prayers to the Montini family in Brescia and sent a member of the papal household to represent him at the funeral.



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## Inter-American poster contest winners named

Winners of the Inter-American poster contest have been announced by the Archdiocesan Latin American Affairs office.

The winning posters will be used as promotion for Inter-American month in June.

Some 70 posters were entered in the elementary and high school divisions of the contest, which was open to all Archdiocesan school youngsters.

Charlene Ursula Morgan, a senior at Msgr. Pace High School, took first place in the high school division and received a plaque and \$50 from the Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce.

**WINNER** of the elementary division was Kelly Cunningham, 10, a student at Immaculate Conception School, who received a diploma and \$35 from the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Second place high school winner was Angie Perez, ninth grader from Msgr. Pace, who won an alarm clock radio.

The elementary winner, Lourdes Marie Serrano, a fourth grader from Immaculate Conception School, received \$25 from the Ladies Auxiliary of the Catholic

Spanish Center. *Honorable mention* citations were presented to Marilola Ordoñez, St. Theresa School; and Albert Gonzalez, Immaculate Conception.

The posters were judged by a group of artists, who contributed to the Pan American art exhibit; and Bernard Davis, director of the Miami Museum of Modern Art.

### 'Outstanding organization' award given

The Newman Club of Miami-Dade Jr. College, South Campus, was recently presented the "Outstanding Organization" award by the school's Department of Student Activities.

The award was presented at the Student Activities award picnic by the staff of the Activities office.

### Flea market set

Christopher Columbus High School is sponsoring a "Flea Market" and barbecue this weekend on the school grounds. The market will be held on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with an auction set for 10 a.m.

## Two students win traffic safety awards

Two Archdiocesan school girls were among some 27 students to receive cash awards in the East Florida Division of the AAA's 28th annual School Traffic Safety Poster Contest.

Over 500 posters from East Florida were entered in the contest, which was judged in Washington, D.C.

Six-year-old Nancy Dziechciarz, a first grader at Little Flower School, Hollywood, won a grand award of \$50, while 13-year-old Sarah Escara of St. Theresa School, Coral Gables, received a first prize check for \$25.

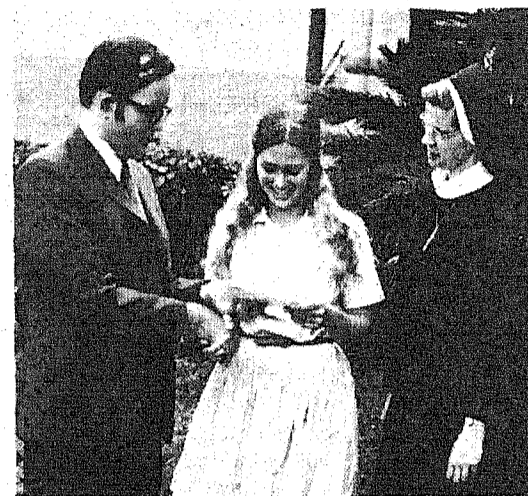
Patrick Nee, 10-year-old from St. Anthony School, Ft. Lauderdale received an honorable mention.

The 10 best posters submitted nationally will be reproduced for use next September in classrooms throughout the country.

Over 25 million copies of the posters will be distributed free to schools with other safety materials as a civic contribution by local AAA clubs.



"WATCH OUT for turning cars" was the theme of the winning poster by Little Flower student, Nancy Dziechciarz (above) which she displays to school principal Sister Mary Erin, O.P., and her teacher, Mrs. Lucia Mickwee. At right, St. Theresa student, Sarah Escara receives a \$25 check from the traffic safety manager of the AAA East Florida Division, Drezel Dobson. Sister Margaret Victor, S.S.J., (right) is school principal.



## St. Louis CYO captures swim meet; Epiphany second with 86 points

For the eighth year in a row, St. Louis CYO captured

top honors in the Archdiocesan CYO swimming meet last weekend.

Ahead by only three points going into the diving competition, the winners scored 13 points in diving as their closest rival, Epiphany, scored only six points.

St. Louis finished with 96 points to Epiphany's 86. St. Rose was third, followed by St. Timothy and Immaculate Conception.

**INDIVIDUAL** winners included:

Girls' novice division: Paulie Weber, St. Rose, 50 and 100-yard free style; Cindy Ewald, Epiphany, 50-yard breaststroke; Debbie Erickson, St. Timothy, 50-yard backstroke; Epiphany, 200-yd. free style relay; Debbie Brown, St. Rose, diving.

Girls' open division: Connie Conroy, Epiphany, 50-yard free style and 50-yard

backstroke; Denise Shropshire, St. Louis, 100-yard free style and 50-yard backstroke; St. Louis, 200 yard free style relay; Natalie Shropshire, St. Louis, diving.

Boys' novice division: Bob Harris, Immaculate Conception, 50-yard free style and 50-yard backstroke; Steve Abraham, St. Louis, 100-yard free style; Tim Manson, St. Louis, 50-yard breaststroke; Bing Herald, St. Louis, 50-yard butterfly; St. Louis, 200-yard free style relay; and Mark Betten, St. Louis, diving.

Boys' open division: Danny Wick, Epiphany, 50-yard free style and 50-yard butterfly; Huey Branagan, Epiphany, 100-yard free style and 50-yard breaststroke; Jose Smith, Epiphany, 50-yard backstroke; Epiphany, 200-yard free style relay; Pat Frawley, Epiphany, diving.

## CYO softball scores

BOYS		GIRLS	
St. Timothy Boystown	10	St. Monica No. 2 Visitation	16
St. Theresa St. Louis	13	St. Stephen Little Flower	23
St. Michael St. Rose of Lima	22	Annunciation Little Flower	5
St. Vincent Ferrer St. Francis of Assisi	19	St. Timothy St. Michael	14
St. Francis of Assisi Sacred Heart	18	St. Vincent Ferrer St. Francis of Assisi	2
St. James OLPH	7	Holy Name Sacred Heart	11
Blessed Trinity St. Martha	10	St. Monica St. James	13
Immaculate Conception St. Monica	16	OLPH St. Rose of Lima	3
St. Stephen Little Flower	2	Blessed Trinity Immaculate Conception	13
Visitation St. Bartholomew	9	St. Theresa St. Louis	4
St. John Vianney St. Catherine of Siena	0	Epiphany St. Catherine of Siena	20
	8		18
	5		16
	13		7
	8		0
	13		0
	5		7
	13		0
	5		0
	13		7
	5		0
	13		7
	5		0

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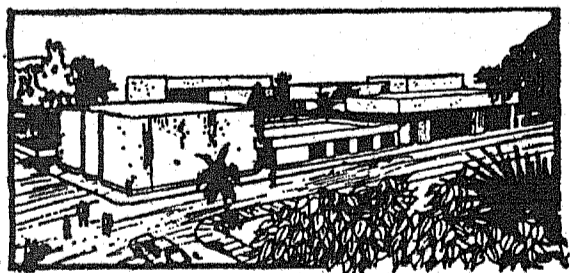
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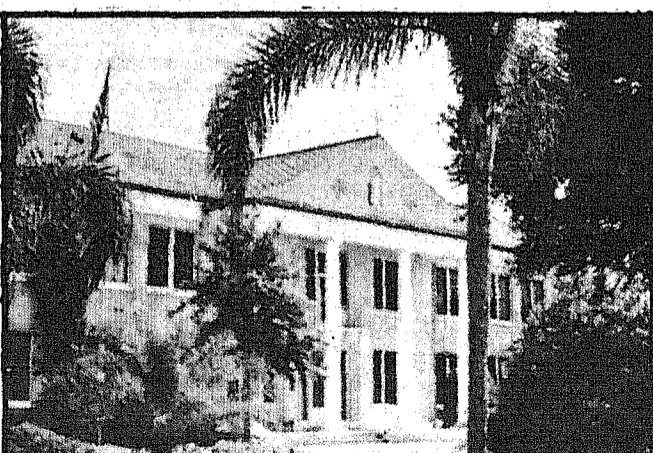
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By Mitch Abdallah

## KC sports banquet scheduled May 24

There have been quite a number of questions directed to us regarding the second annual Archdiocesan Sports Award Banquet. We are happy to announce that the banquet will be held again this year on May 24. As some of you may recall, the Knights of Columbus, Florida Chapter No. 1, sponsored this large undertaking last year.

It goes without saying that there is a lot of effort and time which goes into planning such an event. One of the big problems is waiting for nominations from the various coaches regarding their preference of All-Stars. There are still one half of the schools that have not mailed into us their selections for the Archdiocesan Track All-Stars. It is hoped that through this column, the importance of the time element may be brought to the attention of all involved.

A LETTER HAS BEEN sent out to the track coaches for their nominations. However, upon reexamination of the letter, we found that it may not have been as clear as was necessary. For the information of all track coaches we would like the following: the names, grade classification (senior, sophomore, etc.) and the best time of all nominees in the track categories: 100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, the 440 yd. dash, the one mile, the two mile, 880 yd. run, the various medley relays, high and low hurdles, long jump, high jump, pole vault, shot put, discus and any other track events a team may have participated in.

Until these nominations are in, no specific plans can be made regarding trophies for the sports banquet. And if we do not receive representation from all the schools, trophies and all-stars will be planned according to those names on hand no later than Tuesday, May 2. This is the last possible date we can accept information concerning All-Star selections.

THERE ARE TWO committees working on banquet arrangements and the selections of trophies at the present time. Although the time is short, the KC chapter is doing everything it can to make this banquet a success. A letter will be sent out to all those who will potentially be honored at the banquet.

Details regarding time, place and other pertinent information will be forthcoming within the next two weeks in The Voice. Last year there were approximately 60 trophies presented to coaches and our high school athletes. This year's approximation will be the same. Consideration is given to the four major sports of baseball, football, track and basketball.

However, nominations from other coaches concerning such sports as tennis, golf, swimming, and any individual athlete winning a state title are also eligible for awards — if their names are submitted to The Voice before the May 2 deadline. All trophy nominations are subject to the judgment of the committees and the budget set up for the purchase of trophies.

Our high school athletes deserve the recognition they would not ordinarily get from the public school system. So let's not sell them short. Send in their names and the details pertinent to their achievements. May 24 will be a big night in their lives . . . a night they will long remember.

OAKLAND Raider halfback Pete Banaszak shows the proper way of throwing a football to Immaculate-LaSalle students, left to right, Eugenie Asmar, Mike Williams, John Lukas and Ginny Alonso.



## Raider enjoys visiting campus

Immaculate-LaSalle High School has a frequent visitor on its campus. He is pro-halfback Pete Banaszak of the Oakland Raiders.

Despite his full-time, off-season job as national accounting executive with REA, working out with young athletes and coaching them in the fundamentals of football is rewarding.

"It's rewarding," he said, "because you are teaching them to do something they weren't able to do before. If

you can teach them to block a little better, catch a ball better, they are being educated.

"KIDS respond to what you try to teach them. They listen to you. With a little guidance and coaching, they become good ball players," the pro added.

A member of St. Thomas the Apostle Parish, Banaszak believes that sacrifice is part and parcel of creating a good football player. It has one important result. "It builds

character," he said.

"Most of these young people are ambitious. They want to be better. There are good athletes here. It's hard to judge their future achievements since they mature so fast," the Raider halfback said.

GOING BACK to his favorite subject, he said that "football teaches brotherhood. Where else can you go out with a group of 36 fellows and strive for the same goal — to win. Where else can the

quality of brotherhood be better displayed?"

"In order to be a good player, you have to work hard at it and get along with the other players and the coaches. You have a chance to help build a big, happy family. And this is unity."

## Chaminade places second in city meet

HOLLYWOOD — Chaminade High school here totaled 93 points to place second in the annual Hollywood City Track Meet recently.

The point accumulation was the best ever for the Lions in this particular meet.

In the same meet last year, Chaminade gained only 50 points. This year, the track team was 22 points behind first-place South Broward.

CONTRIBUTING to the school's second-place finish in the following events were:

Shot put, John Aspromonte, first, 52'8" (city record); Jon Hansen, third place; discus, Aspromonte, first, 141' 11 1/2"; Buzz Busby, sixth; pole vault, Mike Ryan, second, 12'; high jump, Fran Smith, fourth.

In the 120 yd. high

hurdles, Smith placed first with 15.5 and second in the 180 low hurdles with 21.2 In the mile, Tom Elbert was first with 4:24.8, Dick Sheridan second with 4:27.8, and Dino Cardelli fourth with 4:31.5.

Tom Elbert was first in the 880 with 2:00.5 and Kevin O'Connor sixth. A new two-mile city record was set by Neil Murphy with a time of 9:35.9. In the 880 relay, John Cuccia, Jim McAuley, Dave McDonald, and Bob Smith came in fourth with 1:38.0.

A third-place finish was posted in the sprint relay with a 2:05 by Smith, Bob Massucco, Ron Massucco and Sheridan. Also coming in third in the mile relay were Curtis Henson, Dallas Packer, Bob Massucco and Ron Massucco.

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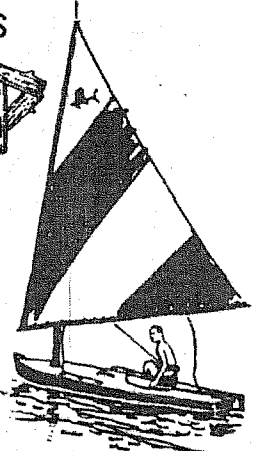
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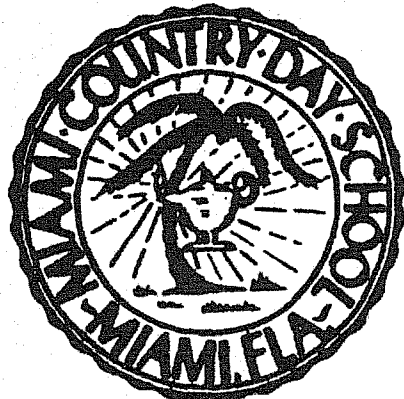
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## Catholic Daughters open state meeting at Tampa

Catholic Daughters of America in South Florida will participate in sessions of the 24th biennial state convention which opens today (Friday) at the Sheraton-Tampa Motor Hotel, Tampa.

Mrs. Charles E. Clermont, Pompano Beach, State Regent, will preside at the sessions, during which state officers will be elected.

Concelebrated Mass with Bishop Charles McLaghlin of St. Petersburg as the

principal celebrant will mark the formal opening of the convention at 11 a.m., Saturday in Sacred Heart Church. Msgr. Michael J. Fogarty, pastor, St. Coleman Church, Pompano Beach; and Father Richard Hendron, Tampa, will also concelebrate.

Guest speaker at the convention banquet will be Father James F. Gloekler, pastor, St. Mary, Our Lady of Grace Church, St. Petersburg.

## Pioneer woman member of lay apostolate dies

The Funeral Liturgy was celebrated last Friday in St. Michael Church for Mrs. Marie G. Kelly, pioneer member of the lay apostolate who died of cancer at the age of 74.

A member of the International Typographical Union, who came to Miami with her husband, the late Roy Kelly in 1940 from St. Paul, Minn., Mrs. Kelly had served as parliamentarian and as Publicity and Public Relations Chairman on St. Michael Women's Guild, and was a member of the Altar and Rosary Society.

An active member of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, she has also been publicity chairman for the WICS Job Corps Center

## Student becomes Episcopal bishop

WASHINGTON — (NC) — An Episcopalian priest studying for a doctorate in theology at Catholic University of America here has been chosen bishop of his church's Atlanta diocese.

Withdrawing from his studies in order to take up his new duties in Georgia, Bishop-elect Bennett J. Sims told CU he appreciated the three years he had spent at the school and hoped he could return some day to finish his academic work.

until her illness forced her retirement.

Formerly a proofreader at the Miami Herald, she had also been women's editor of the North Dade Journal and was a member of the ITU Women's Auxiliary.

## Poverty hurts, destroys, convention women told

(continued from page 17)

local problems," he declared.

HE NOTED that the campaign has dared to be innovative and to live the Gospel message of God's kingdom as well as to touch the consciences of the nation's Catholics, pointing out that in the two years of its existence the campaign has worked to educate about the culture of poverty and has given "new life" to both the economically resourceless and the spiritually poor.

"While it has funded, self-help projects to directly alleviate the suffering of the poor," Father Monticello added, "it has also upset the comfortable myths that many of us have about poverty. The campaign has given us the opportunity to reexamine our own prejudices, our feelings on the poor and the way we would reconcile the two with our Christian faith."

According to Father Monticello 14.4 millions of Americans go hungry because they have little money for good food resulting in physical and psychological effects which produce mental or physical damage and in turn affects their abilities to work without frequent absenteeism. He also pointed out that of the estimated 35 million

(continued from page 10)

Miami; St. Edward, Palm Beach; the Cathedral, St. Augustine, St. John the Apostle, Hialeah; and St. Stephen, West Hollywood, before being named administrator of St. Margaret Mary parish, Clewiston in 1963.

In 1964 he was appointed pastor of St. Bernadette parish where he served until 1968 when he became pastor of St. Bede Church, Key West. On April 13 of this year he became pastor of St. Luke parish, Lake Worth.

From 1964 to 1965 while pastor of St. Bernadette Church he was chaplain of the Father Mullaly General Assembly of the K. of C. in Broward County.

### Father John Vereb

Born in Eger, Hungary, Father was ordained on June 22, 1947, in Hungary following studies at the Abbey of the Cistercian Fathers and at Catholic University in Salzburg.

He took post graduate studies at the Royal Hungarian University in Budapest, earning a Bachelor of Arts degree; at Prinz Ludwig University, Munich, which awarded him a Master of Arts degree in German Literature; and at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, where he was graduated with a Master of Arts degree in Economics.

Father Vereb, who speaks Hungarian, German and English, has served as an assistant pastor in the parishes of St. Monica, Opa Locka; St. James and Holy Family, North Miami; and is now an assistant pastor at Epiphany parish, South Miami.

From 1967 to 1969 he was a member of the faculty at Msgr. Edward Pace High School where he became assistant supervising principal in 1968, and supervising principal one year later. In 1969 he was named deanery coordinator and spiritual

director of all organizations of Catholic men in the North Dade Deanery.

Last August, he was appointed Supervisor of Religious Education in the Archdiocese of Miami. **Father Francis Curley, O.M.I.**

The supervising principal of Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach, is a native of Boston, Mass., who was ordained for the Oblates of Mary Immaculate on June 2, 1947.

He has a Bachelor of Arts degree in theology awarded him by the Oblate College, Washington, D.C. and a Master of Arts degree in Secondary Education earned at the Catholic University of America.

Prior to joining the faculty of Cardinal Newman High School as assistant principal in 1966, Father was a teacher and athletic director at Bishop Fallon High School, Buffalo, N.Y.; and a teacher at Our Lady of Hope Seminary, Newburk, N.Y.; and Presentation Junior College, Newburgh.

### Father

**Russell Nickerson, O.M.I.**

Now assistant pastor in St. George parish, Fort Lauderdale, Father is a native of Cambridge, Mass., and was ordained for the Oblates of Mary Immaculate on June 2, 1947 in Washington, D.C.

He studied for the priesthood at Oblate College, Washington, D.C., where he was graduated with a

Bachelor of Arts degree, and speaks Spanish and Portuguese in addition to English.

From 1953 to 1960 he served in Suzano, Brazil and then returned to the U.S. and Florence, S.C. where he was a pastor of a parish administered by his community from 1962 to 1965. One year later he was assigned to a pastorate in Sao Paulo, Brazil, returning to this country for duty in Sumter, S.C. in 1969.

Since 1970 he has been assistant pastor in St. George parish.

### Father Manuel Fidalgo

A native of Leon, Spain, Father was ordained to priesthood on July 23, 1947 at Zaragoza, Spain, following studies at the Augustinian Colleges at Valladolid and Zaragoza. He also studied at Comillas University and Salamanca University, all in his native country.

After arriving in South Florida late in 1965 he was a member of the faculty at Biscayne College. Having been awarded Bachelor of Philosophy and a Licentiate in Philosophy degrees in Spain, he continued his studies at the University of Miami and was graduated with a Ph.D.

He is presently a member of the faculty at the Archdiocese of Miami Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, teaching philosophy, and speaks both Spanish and English.

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## Mayo: Mes de María

Mayo llega otra vez con su fragancia de flores y su alegría de primavera. La Iglesia ha consagrado este mes de las flores a María, la Madre de Dios y Madre de la Humanidad.

La devoción a la Virgen es una de las más firmes señales del católico a través de los siglos. Esa devoción ha ido adoptando las características de los distintos pueblos de la Cristiandad.

Hoy en Miami, con la presencia de centenares de millares de cubanos exiliados, esa devoción a María se manifiesta en la advocación de la Virgen de la Caridad, la patrona de Cuba.

Este mes de mayo tiene especial significación para los cubanos en su devoción a María de la Caridad del Cobre, porque en este mes, el segundo domingo de mayo, Día de las Madres, se ofrecerá en el Marine Stadium un homenaje de devoción a la Virgen con la participación de valiosos artistas cubanos.

Ese evento artístico religioso, que comenzará a las 11 a.m. se transmitirá por televisión a través del Canal 6, dando testimonio público de lo arraigada que está la Virgen de la Caridad en el corazón de los cubanos.

## ULTIMAMENTE dijo el PAPA



Condensado Por  
P. ERNESTO MOLANO

**EL MUNDO NECESITA SACERDOTES:** "El sacerdote es el designio previo de Dios proclamado y hecho eficaz hoy en la Iglesia. El mismo hace sacramentalmente presente a Cristo, salvador de todo el hombre, entre los humanos, no solo por su vida personal sino también social. Es fiador tanto de la inicial proclamación del Evangelio para congregarse a la Iglesia como de la incansable renovación de la Iglesia ya congregada. Faltanta la presencia y la acción del ministerio, que se recibe por la imposición de las manos, la Iglesia no puede estar segura de su fidelidad y de su propia visible continuidad" (Abril 23-1972).

**PROBLEMA DE GENEROSIDAD:** "Oremos para que la voz del Señor que llama incesantemente, sea escuchada con generosidad por multitudes cada vez mas ardientes y numerosas de jóvenes, que sean almas de sólida piedad, para que sepan negociar con sus talentos y vivir intensamente esa vida que ellos anhelan gastar para hacer un mundo mas justo, dedicándolo a algo que valga la pena" (Abril 23-1972).

**VOCACION BAPTISMAL:** "Todos en virtud de su bautismo, son fundamentalmente solidarios y responsables de los destinos de la Iglesia, porque los bautizados, por la regeneración y la unción del Espíritu Santo, son consagrados como casa espiritual y sacerdocio santo, para ofrecer, mediante todas las actividades del cristiano, sacrificios espirituales y anunciar el poder de Aquel que los llamó de las tinieblas a su luz admirable" (Abril 23-72).

**COMPROMISO SERIO:** "La vocación es un compromiso serio que exige una disponibilidad y actitud interior y digámoslo también un riesgo, una ruptura con cualquier futuro proyecto o prudencia humana, tanto por parte de los llamados como por parte de los que le rodean. Exhortamos a las familias que son el "primer seminario" y la reserva insustituible de nuevas vocaciones para la Iglesia, cuando en ella se custodian atentamente los valores primarios de la fe, de la piedad, de la alegre fidelidad a la ley divina" (Abril 23-72).

## Dijo Mons. Walsh al entregar 109 diplomas: "Cristo, modelo del catequista"

"Cristo es el modelo del catequista perfecto. Un catequista debe mostrar a Cristo a sus alumnos, no sólo en las enseñanzas, sino más bien en el ejemplo de su propia vida", dijo Mons. Bryan Walsh, durante la misa en la que fueron entregados diplomas de la Confraternidad de la Doctrina Cristiana.

Ciento nueve profesores de religión de habla hispana pertenecientes a distintas parroquias recibieron esos diplomas, certificado de haber participado en los seminarios de formación catequética ofrecidos por la CCD.

**EL VICARIO** Episcopal para la Comunidad de Habla Hispana destacó la parábola del Buen Pastor, correspondiente al Evangelio del pasado domingo, mostrando como ejemplo del catequista al "Buen Pastor que cuida de sus ovejas".

Se refirió Mons. Walsh también al Día Mundial de Oración por las Vocaciones, que se celebraba ese día y advirtió a los presentes que "nadie mejor que un catequista para pulsar y despertar la vocación en la juventud.

El prelado dijo que le había llamado la atención el hecho de que entre las 109 personas que recibían certificados, se encontraban un buen número de matrimonios. Encomió el que a sus responsabilidades de padres de familia añadieran la de enseñar la religión a otros muchos niños y que dedicaran varios días enteros a formarse y documentarse en los métodos de enseñar la religión más efectivamente.

Los catequistas que participaron en el curso estudiaron entre otras las siguientes materias: Nuevo Testamento, Metodología Catequística, Música en la Catequesis Medios Audiovisuales y Artes Manuales.

**PRECISAMENTE** el seminario de estudios sobre las Artes Manuales en la Catequesis se ofreció momentos antes de la entrega de diplomas y las explicaciones estuvieron a cargo de la señorita Magaly Rodríguez, directora de programas en español de las Girl Scouts del Sur de la Florida y que anteriormente fue profesora de artes manuales en escuelas elementales y secundarias en Detroit y República Dominicana.

**LA VOZ**  
Suplemento en Español de "VOICE"



El uso de las artes manuales en la catequesis fue el tema de la profesora Magaly Rodríguez en el curso de formación para catequistas.

## Baile todos los viernes en St. Cecilia, Hialeah

Baile con dos orquestas y música para todos los gustos, hoy y todos los viernes por la noche y al precio de un dólar por persona es una de las formas de apostolado y actividad social que ha comenzado a desplegar la parroquia de St. Cecilia, en Hialeah.

Recientemente fundada para servir las necesidades espirituales de un área poblada mayoritariamente por exiliados cubanos, la parroquia de St. Cecilia en el 1040 W 29 St., ha organizado estos bailes como una forma de aglutinar a la familia en un ambiente de sano esparcimiento para adultos y jóvenes.

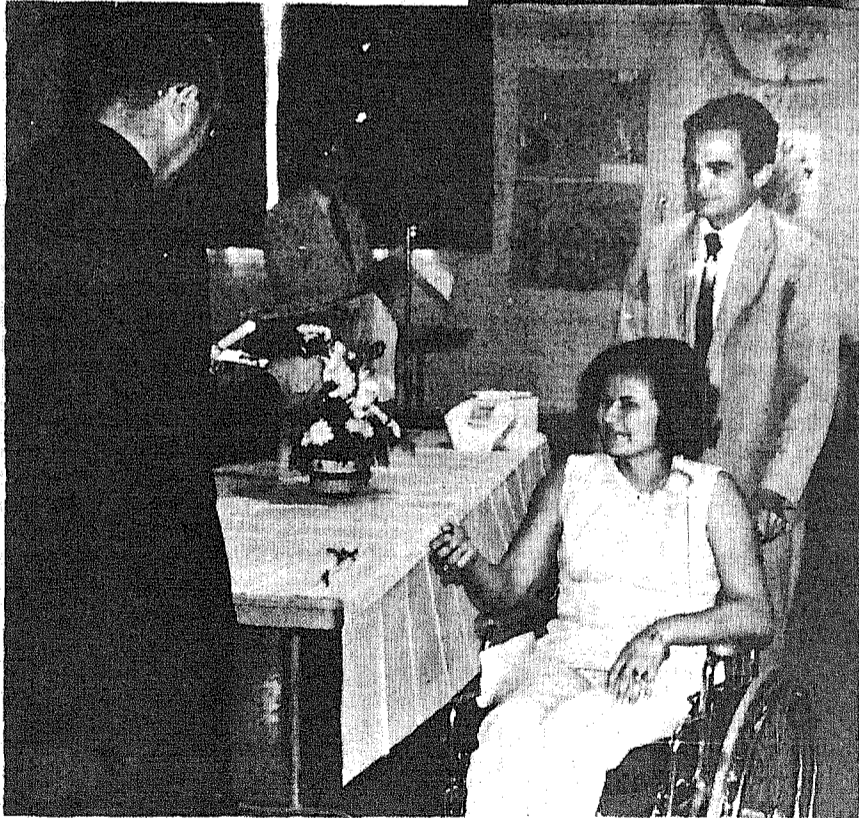
"Muchos padres de familia se nos acercaban preocupados porque no encontraban un lugar apropiado para la natural diversión de fin de semana, después de una semana de intenso trabajo, ni para ellos mismos ni para sus hijos jóvenes.

"Estos bailes a los que hemos denominado 'Convenciones Familiares' ofrecen oportunidad de recreación y alegría a jóvenes y adultos, a los padres y sus hijos adolescentes", dijo a The Voice el Padre Juan de la Calle, párroco de St. Cecilia.

El pasado viernes se ofreció el primero de estos bailes y sin anuncio alguno acudieron unas 400 personas. Pero los terrenos y salones de Santa Cecilia tienen espacio para muchas más personas.

Los bailes son el resul-

tado de una serie de actividades apostólicas que se están desplegando en Santa Cecilia todas las semanas.



Los esposos Leida y Germán Miret, de la parroquia de la Inmaculada Concepción, Hialeah, fueron uno de los varios matrimonios que juntos participaron en los cursos de formación de catequistas y que juntos también trabajan como catequistas en su parroquia, enseñando el mensaje del Evangelio no sólo a sus propios hijos sino a otros muchos niños de habla hispana.

## Alcohólicos Anónimos en Español

Alcohólicos Anónimos, el afamado movimiento destinado a ayudar a las personas que quieren librarse del vicio del alcohol ha constituido su primer grupo en idioma español en Miami, el que está reuniéndose todos los martes a las 8 p.m. en los salones parroquiales de la iglesia de St. Cecilia, Hialeah.

Las personas interesadas

en mayor información sobre las actividades y servicios de AA, pueden llamar al 888-4614 o visitar las reuniones en el local parroquial de St. Cecilia, 1040 W 29 St., Hialeah.

Oportunamente The Voice ofrecerá una información más amplia sobre las actividades de AA en la colonia hispana.



Recibiendo uno de los diplomas de manos de Mons. Bryan O. Walsh aparece la profesora María Luisa Merello, de la parroquia de San Juan Bosco.

## acerca del DEMONIO

Por CARLOS GARCIA-VILLALBA GONZALEZ

Hasta hace pocos años, la ascética cristiana estaba dominada, en algunos sectores, por las consecuencias de una predicación truculenta basada en la psicosis del miedo a la justicia divina. Daba la impresión de que, según ciertos predicadores, Dios esperaba al incauto joven piadoso tras la esquina de su primer pecado mortal y en ese momento caía sobre él para hundirlo sin remisión en el infierno.

El demonio jugaba un papel importantísimo en ese planteamiento: era un amenazante personaje en cuyas manos caían los malos para ser torturados con el satánico tridente. No es extraño, por tanto, que al hablar de la madurez alcanzada por los laicos después del Concilio, el demonio parezca un tema superado que conviene archivar porque se ha pasado de moda y no asusta ni a los más pusilánimes.

### UNA FALSA MADUREZ

En teoría, puede que se acepte la existencia del demonio, pero confinándolo en las más profundas mazmorras del averno, donde sus días transcurren lánguidamente en espera de una libertad que no le llegará nunca. Pero de ahí a admitir que el demonio tenga algún interés por los mortales hay un abismo, puesto que se olvida que el diablo, por razón del pecado de Adán, posee cierto dominio sobre los hombres, lo cual, dicho sea de paso, resulta ser una verdad de fe. Y mucho me dolería que la tan repetida "madurez del laico" no fuera — a este respecto — más que una manera ladina de presentar como una conquista de la ciencia moderna lo que claramente es la pérdida del sentido sobrenatural de la vida, acusando de oscurantismo medieval a todo aquello que no responda al deseo práctico de hacer "fácil" la vida cristiana.

En virtud de un "cristianismo adulto" se suprime al demonio de la predicación y de la catequesis; hablar del diablo tenía sentido en un "cristianismo infantil", pero no actualmente. Decir eso es sencillamente una estafa, porque no presentar el contenido de la revelación en toda su integridad es sustituir el criterio de verdad divino por criterios humanos sometidos al peligroso comercio de ofrecer la mercancía adulterada, pero adornada para no perder la clientela.

### LA FE Y SU PRESENTACION

A mi modo de ver, conviene distinguir entre la fe y la manera con que algunos la han presentado, deformándola; éstos merecen el rigor de la crítica que desenmascara la falsedad y la equivocación de su postura, y aquella necesidad que se haga justicia, porque el error se vence con la verdad, no con el silencio. El tema de la existencia del demonio y de su actuación en las almas — que son verdades de fe — debe presentarse con el rigor teológico de la verdad revelada para dar auténtica madurez a las conciencias; ¿o acaso es serio engañar a la gente ocultándole la existencia del mayor enemigo que Dios y las almas tienen en el mundo? Bien distinta fue la predicación de San Pedro a los primeros cristianos, cuando les hacía ver las exigencias de su vocación, avisándoles del peligro: "Sed sobrios y velad. Vuestro adversario, el diablo, ronda como león rugiente, buscando a quién devorar. Resistidle firmes en la fe, sabiendo que vuestros hermanos que están en el mundo soporan los mismos sufrimientos" (1 Petr. 5, 8-9).

Es verdad que, durante mucho tiempo, se han achacado al demonio intervenciones en las que no ha tenido arte ni parte, pero hoy el peligro está en ridiculizar al enemigo hasta el punto de ignorarlo, en aras de un naturalismo cientifista, panacea universal que explicaría con la teología-ficción errores que se han repetido hasta la saciedad. Por eso, me parece oportuno recordar estas conocidas palabras de "Camino": "Oyeme, hombre metido en la ciencia hasta las cejas: tu ciencia no me puede negar la verdad de las actividades diabólicas. mi Madre, la Santa Iglesia — durante muchos años, y es también una laudable devoción privada —, ha hecho que los sacerdotes al pie del altar invoquen cada día a San Miguel, 'contra nequitian et insidias diaboli' — contra la maldad y las insidias del enemigo —" (Camino número 750). Mala cosa sería acabar por decir que el demonio es "un pobre diablo".

# Disertará un psicólogo sobre 'control cerebral y felicidad'

Por GUSTAVO PENA

Un curso práctico para hacer a las personas que lo escuchen "más felices y alegres, y así más sanas y felices", se ofrecerá el lunes, martes y miércoles, días 1, 2 y 3 de mayo en el Auditorium de la Academia de la Asunción, comenzando a las 9:30 p.m.

Además de enseñar a las personas a vivir más felizmente, el disertante anuncia que demostrará como lograr "eficiencia sin fatiga en el trabajo mental". Y una de las demostraciones consistirá en hacer aprender 25 caracteres chinos en 4 minutos.

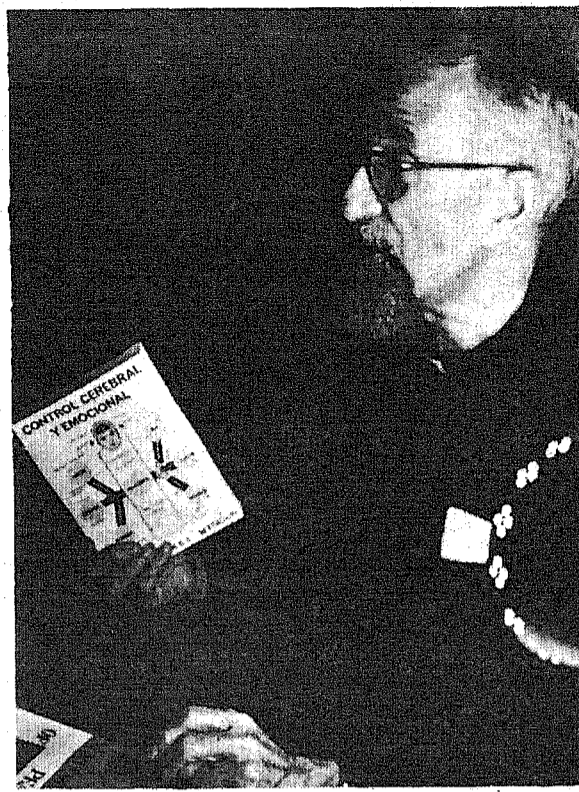
Las charlas serán ofrecidas por un sacerdote jesuita que a la "joven" edad de 76 años, autor de diversos libros y que ha recorrido 50 países dictando sus charlas y explicando sus métodos de alegría y eficiencia, es mundialmente conocido como el "misionero de la alegría".

El Padre Narciso Irala, S.J., psicólogo de fama mundial, fue primero curado y luego trabajó como alumno interno en la Clínica del Dr. Vittoz, en Lausanne, Suiza, imponiéndose en los procedimientos psicoterapéuticos del que era entonces el primer psicoterapeuta del mundo. Luego asistió a varios cursos de psiquiatría en La Habana y Caracas.

Deseando devolver su equilibrio psíquico a los enfermos de 'esta vida relámpago', y mejorar la personalidad de los sanos, ha dado 7 vueltas al mundo. Hasta el momento ha dictado más de 10,000 conferencias en 50 naciones y 150 universidades.

En sus conferencias en Miami el disertante se referirá a los problemas de la vida urbana moderna, vida que según él "quita felicidad y salud".

Tal vida, según la opinión del visitante afamado



Autor de un libro traducido a varios idiomas, 'Control Cerebral y Emocional', el Padre Narciso Irala ofrecerá tres charlas sobre como encontrar la alegría y la felicidad en la vida moderna, los días 1, 2 y 3 de mayo, a las 9:30 p.m. en el auditorium de la Academy of the Assumption, 140 S.E. 15 Rd., a un costo de \$5.00 por las tres conferencias. Las personas interesadas pueden obtener mayor información llamando al 377-0743 de la UCE.

¿Abatido y preocupado?  
Aqui hay un hombre que  
ofrece una formula para  
vivir alegre y felizmente

produce enfermedades funcionales (hipertensión, fatiga, insomnio, úlceras, y dolores como de apendicitis, vesícula, cabeza, estómago.

La solución que ofrecerá es una inmunización "viviendo a plenitud el presente con amor, valor y alegría,

basándose en un tratado de control cerebral y emocional del que es autor.

Control Cerebral y Emocional es precisamente el título de uno de sus libros, traducido a nueve idiomas y del que se ha vendido más de un millón de ejemplares.

Su segundo libro,

"Eficiencia Sin Fatiga" ha vendido 175,000 ejemplares en 7 años.

Después de haber ofrecido su charla en todos los continentes y en 7 idiomas, el Padre Irala dice que aunque tiene 76 años, se siente "joven y feliz."

¿A qué lo atribuye?:

"Piscina de salud y larga vida es la alegría. Yo me baño en ella cada día."

¿Qué fórmula da para la felicidad?

"Vivir el presente con plenitud humana y divina. Esta es la pildora. El modo de usarla está en el capítulo de mi libro 'Control Cerebral y Emocional' y en las conferencias que ofreceré en Miami."

¿Fue siempre feliz?

"No. 10 años fui víctima de la vida relámpago moderna: Insomnio, angustia, mareos, taquicardia, dolor de cabeza, agotamiento, complejo de inferioridad.

Encontró la cura a esos males, dice, en una clínica de Lausanne, Suiza. Y ha dedicado toda su vida a predicar los remedios. Ahora, en Miami, quiere compartir esos remedios con las personas de habla hispana de esta comunidad.

Suponemos que más de un lector — y a lo mejor este redactor — irá a escuchar cual es la fórmula de este cura que a través de un 'control cerebral y emocional', liberar de los problemas de la vida moderna de la ciudad.

Y comprobar si lo que dice ofrece remedio a la contaminación ambiental, el ruido, y la prisa, de este Miami con sus 'full time', 'part time', 'side line', necesarios para sostener los 'no fault insurances', 'major medical insurances', 'income taxes', 'dependants' y todas esas cosas que tiene a muchos vecinos haciendo numeritos en el aire.

## En Mayo: Día de las Madres

Por MANOLO REYES

El segundo domingo de mayo se conmemora el día de las madres.

Para unos habrá una rosa blanca porque la buena madre-cita que les dió el ser los ha dejado solos en este peregrinar por la vida.

Para otros, la madre del alma estará lejos, allende los mares, separada por la distancia. Muchos la tendrán físicamente a su lado, pero en sus ojos no habrá alegría porque la madre de todos, ese pedazo de tierra donde se nació, se creció y se aprendió lo que es la vida, hoy está bajo el yugo más oprobioso que jamás haya contemplado este continente nuestro.

HABRA también muchas madres que evocarán con el corazón desgarrado como sus hijos las recordaban en este día sagrado, hijos que Dios ha querido que se fueran primero por la puerta de la muerte natural o por la puerta eterna del martirologio o el heroísmo.

Los pueblos se purifican en el dolor. Los pueblos llegan a su madurez después que han sufrido los más terribles embates de la vida y esta amalgama de penas y sufrimientos forjara corazones más firmes, almas más solidas en sus principios para que emerjan seres humanos mejores.

Hay otros que por estar cumpliendo con el deber que la patria impone, por sentir en sus venas y en su sangre el ardor de la libertad y el llamado mambi de sus antepasados, están en sierras y lomas, luchando contra el comunismo ateo, en el mismo corazón de la tiranía.

Hay para esos valientes patriotas que están separados por la fuerza de las circunstancias del lado de su madre-cita querida, o que guardan la horrible prisión política de las cárceles comunistas en el centro del continente, para ellos recordemos las palabras inmortales del gran pensador de Cuba y América, Jose Martí . . .

"Mírame, madre, y por tu amor no llores . . . si esclavo de mi edad y mis doctrinas tu mártir corazón llene de espinas pensar que nacen entre espinas, flores."

Y esa lágrima que se deslizara por el rostro de una madre, en cualquier latitud, al estrechar al hijo amado, junto a su pecho, o porque el está lejos de aquí, o en la eternidad . . . es única.

La lágrima de una madre compendia en si el dolor de la humanidad . . . porque todos hemos nacido de una madre.

### ORACION DE LOS FIELES

QUINTO DOMINGO DE PASCUA  
(30 de abril)

**CELEBRANTE:** Aceptando la invitación que el Evangelio de hoy nos extiende, y en el espíritu de confianza a que nos exhorta, unámonos al implorar a Dios, nuestro Padre.

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

1. Que todos los que son pastores en la Iglesia, a través de su palabra y su ejemplo, nos muestren el camino, nos enseñen la verdad y nos guíen a la vida que es Cristo, oremos al Señor.

2. Que todo el pueblo de Dios de testimonio de Cristo hoy y siempre, lo cual es deber de un pueblo que por amor a El está separado, oremos al Señor.

3. Que nuestra respuesta en oraciones y acción a la inquietud y agitación que afecta a nuestra nación y nuestro mundo nos ayude a estar entre los que Cristo alabó cuando dijo: "Bienaventurados los pacificadores." Oremos al Señor.

4. Que todos los que sufren y se angustian por alguna causa se tornen confiadamente hacia tí, Dios de toda consolación, y experimenten la paz que sólo Tu puedes dar, oremos al Señor.

**CELEBRANTE:** Padre Celestial, porque Tu nos revelaste Tu gran amor hacia nosotros al enviarnos Tu Hijo, concédenos estas nuestras peticiones que te elevamos como El nos enseñó. Te lo pedimos por Cristo, Nuestro Señor.

**PUEBLO:** Amén.

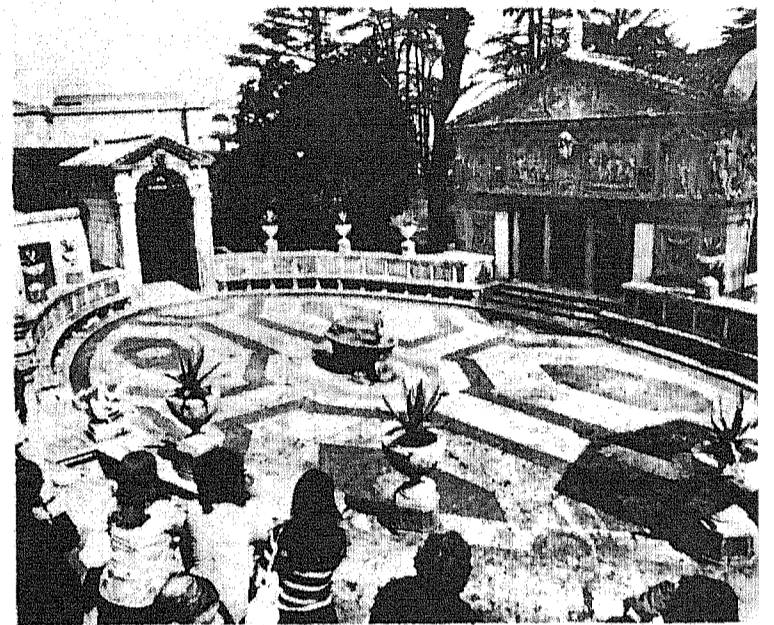
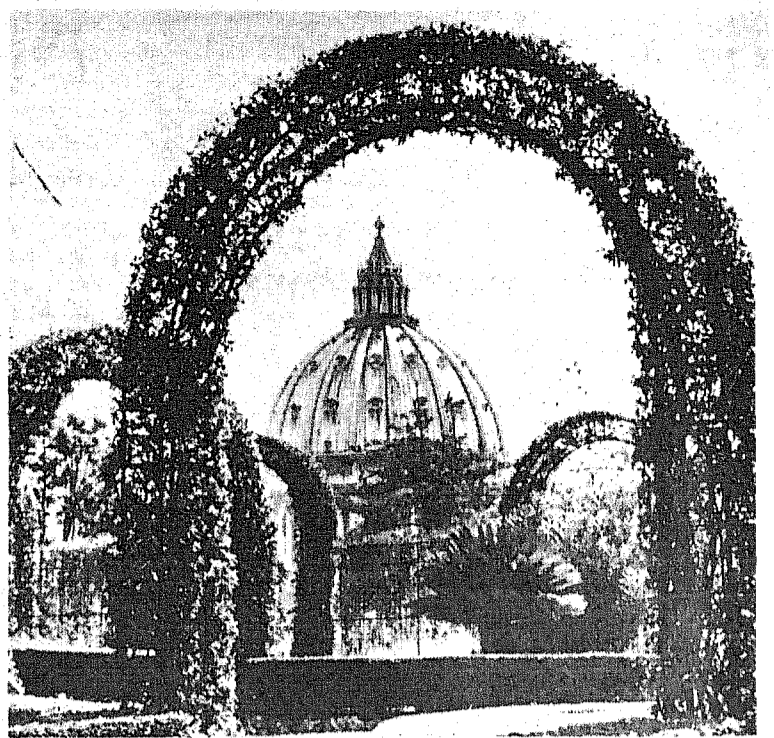


## EL MUNDO EN FOTOS

Los jardines del Vaticano, que siempre han estado cerrados al público, ahora están abiertos para beneficio de turistas y visitantes, añadiendo un nuevo atractivo a la Ciudad Eterna. En la composición gráfica, los turistas (abajo) inspeccionan la "Casina de Pio IV en los jardines. La casina (pequeña casa) renacentista fué construída por Pirro Ligorio en el siglo XV y está considerada una obra maestra en su clase. La cúpula de San Pedro, (arriba) bellamente enmarcada por arcos de verdor de los Jardines Vaticanos, que por otra parte encierra la mayor variedad de plantas en un jardín de su tamaño en el mundo. Hay plantas, árboles y arbustos de casi todas partes del mundo.



Una manifestación de 10,000 personas protesta frente al capitolio estatal en Albany, por la ley que legalizó el aborto en ese estado y que al cabo de dos años de haber sido promulgada encuentra mucha más oposición que en el primer momento. Los manifestantes pidieron repeler las 'tácticas y métodos nazistas'. "Rechacemos el nazismo, rechacemos el aborto", rezaban los cartelones.



## ¿GUAL ES SU DUDA?

# El calor y esas modas

Llega la época del calor y con él el eterno problema: ¿cómo debo vestirme para no ofender el pudor? Si una sale a la calle en mini (short, falda) estalla el conflicto generacional. Están las "viejas damas dignas" que nos motejan de desvergonzadas. Y si una chica de 18 años lleva la falda por la rodilla, no faltan las progresistas que la tachan de "monja" y de "museo". Una chica cristiana ¿debe ponerse en constante ridículo no siguiendo la moda o debe pasar por lo que no es siguiéndola? — Marta B. Arena.

Al escribir usted la palabra pudor ha tocado uno de los temas más difíciles y controvertidos para psicólogos y moralistas. Contentémonos aquí, en gracia al espacio, con una rápida descripción. Es un sentimiento que tiende a ocultar cuanto se relaciona con las acciones más íntimas del ser humano, sobre todo con lo genital. San Agustín y Santo Tomás y los filósofos cristianos señalan como causa primera la caída original. Es evidente que si el hombre se sintiera libre de movimientos desordenados, el pudor no tendría razón de ser. Pero en su actual estado de ser caído, capaz de sentir y de obrar contra la razón, es evidente que el pudor le sirve de defensa.

Claro está que el pudor subjetivo admite una cantidad de grados, según la educación, la madurez, el clima, el ambiente, etc. de

cada pueblo. En Polinesia, por ejemplo, las mujeres andan con los pechos descubiertos. Pero llevar la nuca al aire, es signo de desfachatez. En las comedias de Eichelbaun nuestros bisabuelos se tiraban al suelo cuando pasaba el tranvía, para poder contemplar los tobillos de sus bellas cotánicas, que — pudibundas — ya se encajaban de ocultarlos en los volados de sus faldas. Hace cuarenta años la falda corta y la media transparente provocaba envío masivos al infierno por parte de más de un moralista. Desde entonces, ¡cuánta tela se ha ganado, o — mejor dicho — se ha perdido! Y el avance prosigue...

Bromas aparte, un cristiano o cristiana debe pensar que su cuerpo es templo de Dios y como tal debe tratar de que no sea objeto de escándalo. ¿Cómo? Observando el pudor medio, o sea el que observa la mayoría sana de la población en ese determinado país y época. No nos va a negar que nunca como hoy hubo más libertad para vestirse la mujer. Todo está en evitar las exageraciones, los impactos. Una mini moderada, esta altura del partido, no producirá estrabismos en ningún ciudadano normal. En esta de la modestia, no pueden imponerse normas por centímetro. La única y más eficaz para una cristiana es su propia valoración como hija de Dios y templo del Altísimo.

### Cine infantil

El domingo 30 la parroquia de St. Kieran continuará sus "Funciones Infantiles" con la interesante película "Buffalo Bill" que, en colores y llena de acción nos trae las aventuras de esta legendaria figura del oeste. También se proyectarán cartones de Bugs Bunny y "Speedy" González.

La función se llevará a efecto en el Auditorium de la Assumption Academy, comenzando a las 4:30 p.m. La donación es de \$0.50 por niño y \$0.75 por adulto. Los esperamos.

En esta sección contestamos a las dudas de orden moral que se desee someternos. Rogamos a los consultantes no omitir nombres y apellidos — en letra de imprenta — lugar de residencia y documentos personales. Si se prefiere, responderemos al seudónimo que se nos indique.

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



El erudito bíblico español Padre José O'Callaghan, del Pontificio Instituto Bíblico de Roma muestra facsímiles de los fragmentos de pergaminos encontrados en el Mar Muerto y que él ha identificado como segmentos del Evangelio de San Marcos, aproximadamente copiado en el año 50 p.C. Aunque existen dudas sobre la tesis del sacerdote español, los observadores estiman que de ser ciertos, estos documentos serán de gran utilidad para los estudios bíblicos y de los primeros años del cristianismo.

## 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. y 5:30 p.m.  
SS. Peter and Paul, 900 SW 26 Road., 8:30 a.m., 1 y 7 p.m.  
St. John Bosco, Flagler y 13 Ave., 7, 10 a.m., 1, 6 y 7:30 p.m. (sábados, 7 p.m.)  
St. Michael, 2987 W. Flagler, 11:15 a.m.; 7:15 p.m. (sábados 8 p.m.)  
Gesu, 118 NE 2 St., 1 p.m. y 5:30 p.m.  
St. Kieran (Assumption Academy) 1517 Brickell Ave. 12:15 y 7 p.m.  
St. Hugh, Royal Rd. y Main Hwy. Coconut Grove, 12 m.  
St. Robert, Bellarmine 3405 NW 27 Ave. 11 a.m., 1 y 7 p.m. (sábados, 7 p.m.)  
St. Timothy 5400 SW 102 Ave., 12:45 p.m.

St. Dominic, 7 St., 59 Ave. NW 1, 7:30 p.m. (sábado 7:30 p.m.)  
St. Brendan, 87 Ave. y 32 St. SW 11:45 a.m., 6:45 p.m. (sábados 6:45 p.m.)  
Little Flower, 1270 Anastasia Coral Gables, 1 p.m.  
St. Patrick, 3700 Meridian Ave., Miami Beach, 7 p.m.  
St. John the Apostle, 451 E. 4 Ave., Hialeah, 12:55 y 6:30 p.m.  
Immaculada Concepción, 4500 W. 1 Ave., Hialeah, 10:15 a.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.

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# St. Catherine of Siena: a parallel for our times

(continued from page 7)

obstinately impeded her and did everything to change her mind. She was denied as much privacy and exposed to as many distractions as possible to prevent her from praying so much. When her father arranged a marriage, she cut her hair off completely to diminish her beauty.

After much opposition, Giacomo consented to allow his daughter to lead a single life, and she was given a private room in the household. Here she could indulge in the recollection and prayer she desired so ardently.

FINALLY her father consented to allow this lover of the Lord to enter the convent as a Dominican Tertiary. Catherine was 16 when she entered. By the time she was 19, she had scaled the heights of sanctity and achieved a very close union with God.

Once achieved, this union with God makes a person very apostolic without losing consciousness of the constant presence of God within. Work becomes a continual prayer.

Pain was always with her, and God never freed her from this cross. She deeply appreciated its apostolic value in winning people back to Christ. She was frequently seen attending the sick, especially those afflicted with the most repulsive diseases.

To her physical pain she added vigorous penances. She sustained her body on little food and sleep. When not busy at work, she was found at prayer. God permitted her to be persecuted by friars of her order and by her Sisters in the convent. During a popular tumult in Florence in 1378, an attempt was made on her life.

Not knowing how to read or write, she confided to her biographer: "You can take it for certain that I have never learned anything about the way of salvation from men or women but only from the Lord and Master Himself, the precious Bridegroom of my soul, the Lord Jesus Christ, either in the form of inspiration or through His speaking to me as I am speaking to you now, before your very eyes."

However, Catherine did desire to learn to read and write. She wanted to be able to say the divine office.

A FRIEND wrote out the alphabet and tried to teach her, but after spending many fruitless weeks at it, Catherine decided not to go on with it. One morning she knelt down and prayed, "Lord," she said, "if You want me to learn to read so that I can say the psalms and sing your praises in the canonical hours, deign to teach me what I am not clever enough to learn myself. If not, Thy will be done. I shall be quite content to remain in meditating on You in other ways."

A miracle happened. Hardly had she finished her prayer, she was instantaneously illuminated and could read any kind of writing easily and fluently. She then began a correspondence with men and women of every walk of life, popes, princes, and with people of insignificant stations in life.

OF ANY single person, St. Catherine was the most influential in terminating the papal stay at Avignon, France (1309-1377). She implored Gregory XI to leave Avignon and to reform the clergy. She succeeded in getting the pope and the sacred college to return to Rome in January, 1377.

A friend of St. Catherine

lamented the disrespect his countrymen had for Pope Gregory XI. She remarked that this was mild compared to what would take place in the Church.

The priest observed that he saw Christians losing all devotion and respect for the Church, paying no attention to her censures and acting publicly as though they no longer believed in her.

"Father," she replied, "this is what layfolk are doing at the moment, but you will soon see that churchmen are capable of even worse things. You will see what happens when the pope tries to do something to reform the scandalous way the clergy live. They will cause scandal throughout the whole of God's Church, and in consequence a schism will split the Church."

THE PRIEST asked what would happen to the Church after all these disasters. Catherine answered, "After all these tribulations and miseries, in a way beyond all human understanding, God will purify holy Church by awakening the spirit of the elect. This will lead to such an improvement in the Church of God and such a renewal in the lives of her pastors that at the mere thought of it my spirit exalts in the Lord. . . . All the faithful will rejoice to be honored with such pastors and even unbelievers, attracted by the sweet odor of Jesus Christ, will return to the Catholic fold and be converted to the true Pastor and Bishop of souls."

At 23, Catherine already had visions of heaven, hell, and purgatory. At 28, she received the stigmata. She considered the Church her spouse, and loved her dearly. When the great schism broke out causing such confusion in the hearts of the faithful, it caused her the deepest grief:

"O most merciful Lord, You know how savagely Your spouse, the Church, whom you redeemed with your own blood is being torn to pieces throughout the world. You know how few helpers and defenders she has; nor can it be hidden from you that her enemies desire the death and dishonor of your vicar."

WHEN the Great Western Schism (1378-1424) was splitting Christendom into three factions avowing allegiance to three different popes, Pope Urban VI summoned St. Catherine to Rome, where she spent the remainder of her life working for the reformation of the Church, dispatching letters all over the world in behalf of the Holy Father. She wrote in the Tuscan vernacular typical of the 14th century.

In times of strife and confusion, above all when the Church has to suffer, she recommended that those in authority do the things of God and fear no one. In the midst of her busy life, she maintained that she had always done all she could do to practice prayer to make it a continual habit. She realized that it strengthened and increased the other virtues, whereas without it, they weakened and withered away. She said further that she was convinced that a person cannot reach perfection nor give himself to God completely unless he prays.

She received her doctorate from the Church in 1970. What she has left to the Church is indeed relevant to our own times of unrest, scandal, and confusion.

# Asks sex education to combat abortion

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Today's soaring abortion rates cry out for constructive action such as "proper sexual education in the schools" and medical, psychological and social help for "women faced with the problem of an unwanted maternity," according to Vatican Radio.

Vatican Radio took a sidewise swipe at "an inexplicable kind of false puritanism" that opposes any sexual education in schools.

It also took a poke at the

mass media that "find it more convenient to cash in on scandal and pornography than to dedicate themselves to the work of education in this matter."

BY WAY of contrast it cited a newspaper report that the lives of more than 1,000 children regarded as unexpected or unwanted had been saved by the organization Birthright, founded a year ago by New York's Cardinal Terence Cooke.

It also pointed out that

the English diocese of Shrewsbury "has placed all its resources at the disposal of women who find themselves in difficulties following an unwanted pregnancy, in order that innocent lives may not be sacrificed."

Turning to Pope Paul's repeated declarations of the "absolute intransigence of Catholic teaching" on abortion, Vatican Radio observed that some people might wonder whether such repeated condemnations are

justified "when there are more terrible slaughters of human life."

Vatican Radio replied that the Pope has been uttering "continual and specific" condemnations of those other slaughters as well. But it emphasized "the frightening statistics on abortions," which it described as "an endless necrology of unlive lives sacrificed on the altar of selfishness, of convenience, of shame and often of cowardice."

# Priests reminded to be Christlike

SANTIAGO, Chile — (NC) — Cardinal Raul Silva of Santiago vividly described Jesus as if He lived in today's Marxist-ruled Chile to make the point that priests should not engage in factional politics.

"Yes, Christ lived at a time perturbed by political struggle in Palestine. The revolutionaries of that period, zealots and others, were strenuously battling the established order," he told them.

"Yet Christ never took sides. He retained His freedom to criticize the shortcomings of society — both political and religious — and tried to purify it."

"INDEED, he denounced the social injustice about Him, but He also demanded individual conversion of the heart as basic to a change in man's relations with God and his neighbors."

Cardinal Silva said Christ "never accepted a harsh division between oppressors and oppressed. Among His apostles there were those from rebel groups, and those from the publicans, the tax collectors."

"He refused to become a political Messiah. He renounced the sword — the machine gun of the time — and declared that His kingdom is not of this world, not of temporal politics."

The cardinal, who spoke at a Mass in the cathedral, concelebrated with about 200 of the 400 priests of the Santiago archdiocese, added that in spite of His position, "Christ brought to the world a vital ferment, capable of transforming society with greater force than any violent action: it is this love that can change the face of the earth."

Cardinal Silva, who was elected head of the Chilean

Bishops' Conference at its annual meeting, was cele-

brating 10 years as archbishop of Santiago.

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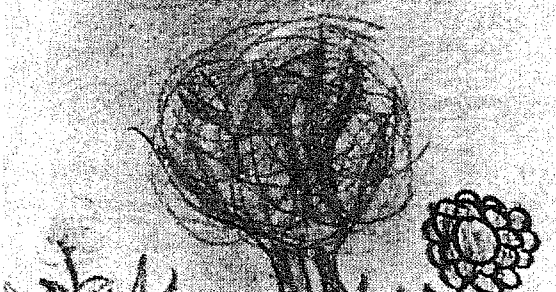
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Catholic Association of Foresters needs more insurance agents throughout Florida to sell our excellent life insurance, hospitalization and disability income insurance plans. Will train. B. Vroom, P.O. Box 7, Orlando, Fla. 32802.  
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Catholic School, Southwest section needs qualified teachers for music and art. Experienced in classroom music and liturgical music necessary. Phone 446-1738.  
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Sewing machines for rent, \$10 a month. Rent may apply on purchase. Free delivery. Baker 751-1841.  
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Qual Craft Closet Organizers. This inexpensive and easy to install system will fit all closets regardless of size or shape and will double your storage and hanging space. Send for free brochure: Closet Organizers, Box 727, Opa Locka, Fla. 33054.  
Boys dress jackets, 14 slim, and 17 slim. Like new, \$5. each. Metal roll-a-way bed \$20. 2 clocks, 2 irons, antique plates. 448-7823.  
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Donation wanted of small cabin cruiser for use of missionary priest in Haiti. Write Box 130, The Voice, 6201 Bisc. Blvd. Miami 33138.  
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THANK-YOU FOR LIFE  
 THANK YOU LORD FOR LETTING ME BE ALIVE TODAY,  
 I LIKE TO TRY TO HELP IN MANY WAYS,  
 THANK YOU FOR MY FAMILY,  
 WE DO LIVE QUITE HAPPILY,  
 WE ALWAYS PLAY TOGETHER,  
 OH! THANK YOU FOR THE SUNSHINE WEATHER,  
 IT'S JUST WONDERFUL TO BE ALIVE!



The poignant poem, written by nine-year-old Tami Hogan, was found the day after she died of leukemia. For two years her family and teacher kept the illness a secret from her. But her teacher in Carmichael, Calif., Sister Mary Carton, said "she knew something was wrong," adding that she was a "little girl who loved life." The poem expresses that.

## Rabbis ask repeal of legal abortion

NEW YORK — (NC) — The largest organization of Orthodox rabbis, declaring that abortions have "already assumed epidemic proportions," has called for a repeal of New York State's permissive abortion law.

The Rabbinical Council of America's 80-member policy-making executive board released a statement deploring the law, which permits abortion on demand in the first 24 weeks of pregnancy.

"In New York City alone, over 200,000 unborn children have been aborted since the liberalized law went into effect in July, 1970," the council said.

"MOST of these abortions are dictated by considerations of convenience, not of health, and the murder of these fetuses is a reflection of the hardening of human sensitivities characteristic of our age."

"No woman is the final arbiter about the disposition of her body and the embryonic human life flourishing therein," the statement said. "Doctors too must face up to the moral dilemma whether they can play havoc with the basic worth and

dignity of human life when they freely perform abortions at all stages of pregnancy."

The rabbinical council's statement was basically in line with what Catholic spokesmen have been saying in arguing against the New York abortion law.

ACCORDING to the New York Times, Orthodox Judaism is opposed to the law, Reform Judaism is in favor of it, and Conservative Judaism has taken no stand because of division within its own ranks.

The Rabbinical Council of America represents more than 900 rabbis in the United States and Canada. Its statement emphasized that it was not seeking to impose strict Jewish law upon society in general.

"As regards members of our faith, our own spiritual leaders are conducting an avid campaign of enlightenment," the Orthodox statement said.

"What does perturb us, however, is the general deterioration of moral values in our society, of which permissive abortion is a significant symptom."

## U.S. pilgrims invited on the 'white train'

For the past 19 years a special train called "The White Train" has left Rome for the famous shrine of Our Lady at Lourdes with thousands of European priests and lay people on a pilgrimage.

This year for the first time, U.S. priests and laity have been invited to join in the pilgrimage, led by Cardinal John Wright and organized specifically to enable infirm priests to make the pilgrimage to France's famous shrine, where so many miraculous cures have occurred.

### Collegians stage 'Androcles, Lion'

"Androcles and the Lion" will be staged by Barry College students at 8:15 p.m. today (Friday) Saturday, and Sunday in the college amphitheater.

Highlights of the pilgrimage will be an audience with the Holy Father and a retreat preached by Cardinal Wright, who heads the Sacred Congregation for the Clergy at the Vatican.

Volunteers will be on hand in New York, from which pilgrims will depart on July 25; and in Rome and Lourdes, to assist those priests who are unable to walk.

The pilgrimage is described by Cardinal Wright as "the most moving experience in the lives of those who make it."

The American section of the pilgrimage is being coordinated by Father Francis Piro, and will arrive back in New York on Aug. 4.

Complete details are available locally by contacting Gordon DiBattisto, 685 NE 76 St., Miami, Fla. 33138, or by calling him at 754-9952.

## Czech Reds remove nuns from parishes

By PATRICK RILEY  
 ROME — (NC) — Communist-controlled Czechoslovakia has returned to its Stalinist tactics of 1950 and sent all Catholic nuns working in parishes to remote "concentration points," according to reliable information reaching here.

On April 13, some 22 years to the day after Communist agents swooped down on houses of priests and monks throughout the country, police completed the forced removal of all nuns from parishes to farms and mental hospitals, where they will work out of sight.

WORD of the forced transfer of nuns, which began

about the beginning of April, arrived in Rome April 11, two days before the removal of nuns from the parishes was completed.

How many nuns were involved in the police roundup is not known here.

During the 1968 thaw in Church-state relations under Communist party chairman Alexander Dubcek's "Communism with a human face," many nuns quietly returned to parish work from the mental hospitals, farms and homes for the aged where they had been sent by communist officials. For the first time in two decades, Religious congregations of women were allowed to receive novices.

NOW that has been been reversed. All Catholic nuns have been sent out of sight, and government officials have ordered the congregations to send away all nuns who were received as novices in 1968 and 1969.

At the time of their deportation in 1950, Czechoslovakia's Catholic nuns numbered almost 10,500. Their numbers now are put at about 7,200.

Pressure to get the nuns out of the parishes and back into mental hospitals, old folks' homes and farms was turned on in the spring of 1971. A circular of the ministry of culture ordered all Catholic pastors to forbid

nuns to engage in parish work and to remove them from the parishes. Some pastors complied. But the government's move was a relative failure.

THEN government officials brought pressure directly on the superiors of the convents and communities of nuns. The superiors demanded written orders, but the government would put nothing in writing.

The forcible removal of the remaining nuns was the government's final step.

An official document of the central committee of the Czechoslovak Communist party seems to give the justification for such actions.

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Leonard Usina has been elected Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Bank. Usina is also Chairman of the Boards of Directors of the several banks now known as the **PEOPLES GROUP OF NATIONAL BANKS**, which include Peoples First National Bank of Miami Shores, Peoples American National Bank of North Miami, Peoples First National Bank of North Miami Beach, Peoples National Bank of Commerce, Miami, Peoples Liberty National Bank of North Miami and Peoples Hialeah National Bank, Hialeah, with aggregate resources in excess of \$136,000,000.00

Application has already been made to change the name of The Capital National Bank of Miami to Peoples Downtown National Bank of Miami.

Other new officers of the Bank include: Agnes Barber-Blake, Vice-Chairman of the Board; Roland Stafford, President; Wilma Berent, Vice-President; and John Frink, Cashier. All are also executive officers of other banks in the Peoples Group, as are Frank Willer, Matt Walsh, and Edna M. Bell, who have been elected Directors of the Bank. Leonard Usina, Roland Stafford and Agnes Barber-Blake have also been elected directors. Stephen P. Clark, G.D. Conger, M.D.; R. Belvin Cooper and Vernon D. Bond, Jr. will continue as Directors and Clarence B. Beutel as Director and Executive Vice President.

**THE PEOPLES GROUP** having served North Dade for twenty-two years will now have an anchor in the downtown area of Miami, where those of us who are acquainted with downtown activities will work in cooperation with the **GREATER MIAMI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** and progressive public officials such as Mayor Stephen P. Clark of Metropolitan Dade County and Mayor David T. Kennedy of Miami. All senior officers of the Bank will be members of the Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce.

A loan limit in excess of \$1,000,000.00 should enable the Bank to take care of credit requirements of those accounts we have and hope to acquire. We will not attempt to set the world on fire in the solicitation of business nor would we expect to overcome the lead of the great banks already in business in downtown Miami. We will, however, render the same type of security and service that have heretofore made us welcome in Dade County, and we look forward to a steady and substantial growth.

Our International Department is capable of handling any business of this nature that may be entrusted to us.

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 Chairman, Board of Directors

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