

Archdiocese shows growth

By CASS CASEY

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll of Miami has an Archdiocese that never gets over its "growing pains."

For the 13th year in a row, the Archdiocese of Miami has exceeded its previous year in total number of Catholic population, services and facilities. In many departments, the Archdiocese shows substantial growth in the face of national decline.

Statistics released in the Official Catholic Directory for 1972, just issued by P.J. Kenedy & Sons, New York, show the Archdiocese has grown to a record high of 569,543 Catholics in its eight-county area of South Florida. This is an increase of 13,077 over the preceding year.

In the important category of the number of clergy, the Miami Archdiocese recorded an increase of 27 Archdiocesan priests. Nationally the trend was down.

TOTAL BAPTISMS, which were reported to be down nationally, were up 6.2 per cent for this past year in the Archdiocese. Infant baptisms rose by nearly eight per cent.

Nationally, the Kenedy directory showed a decrease in both the number of seminaries and seminarians. But the Miami Archdiocese had an increase of 30 percent in the number of seminarians enrolled at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary and St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary.

Four colleges in the Archdiocese kept pace with the national trend and recorded an increase of 5.1 per cent in enrollments for the current year.

On the high school level, there were 1,191 more students enrolled in Archdiocesan and parochial high schools, an increase of 17.4 per cent. On the national scene, this category showed a marked decrease.

Pupil enrollment in elementary parochial schools held at about the same level as last year, compared to a drop of 13.8 per cent nationally. Private elementary enrollment, on the

other hand, was up 17.7 per cent compared to a general drop nationally.

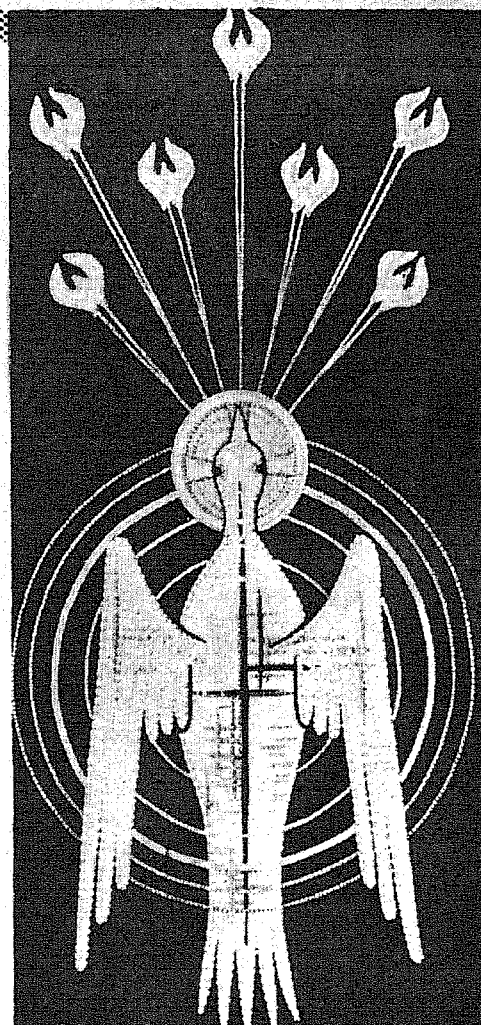
Religious instruction for children under released time programs, in vacation schools and other classes was up substantially all over the nation. The number of elementary public school students receiving instruction under the released time provisions in the Archdiocese was up 27.8 per cent over last year. But the drop in public high school pupil attendance lowered the overall increase in total students under Catholic instruction to 72,075, or two per cent more than in the preceding year.

IN THE FIELD of social services, the four Catholic hospitals in the Archdiocese increased the total number of patients treated annually by 27.7 per cent.

The number of resident children in orphanages rose 18 per cent, although the total number of dependent children cared for in Archdiocesan institutions remained about the same, registering a decline of only two children for the year.

The number of homes for the aged increased by two to a total of seven and these were able to accommodate 210 more guests than in the preceding year.

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Protectors of society lauded by Archbishop

Commending members of the Police and Firemen's guild for their efforts in making this society a safe one in which to live, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll told hundreds of guests and friends at a Communion breakfast that "these are the men who allow us to go to bed at night" to rest in peace and safety.

"Without them we would be in anarchy," Miami's Archbishop said. With human nature being what it is, he added, there are many people who infringe on the rights of others. It is the responsibility of the police and firemen to see that such rights are guaranteed.

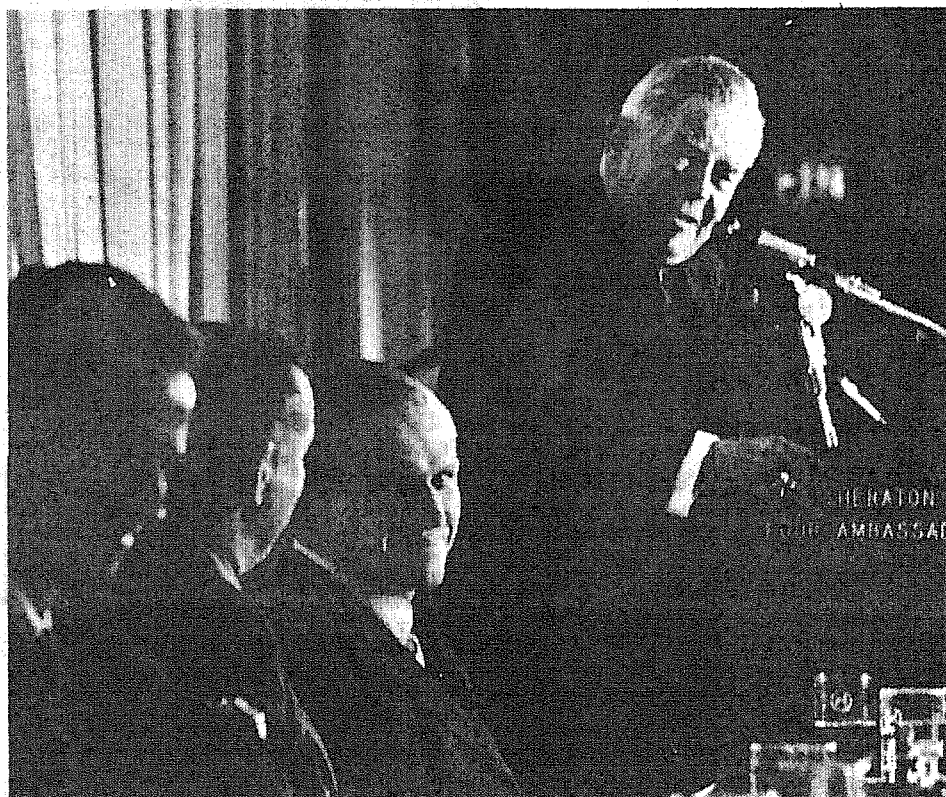
"I think the policeman has to be a man of faith," the Archbishop said. "He has to believe in God, especially when he goes out to fulfill his duties." The police and firemen watch over the citizenry and God must surely watch over these servants of the people, he said.

When problems arise endangering the safety of society "We turn to the policeman whose sole responsibility is to protect us," Archbishop Carroll said. "The policeman and fireman are wonderful men. We appreciate your presence here. Yours is a difficult job but you have our prayers and concern."

GUEST SPEAKER for the breakfast, Col. Frank Borman, outlined the brief history of our space program and showed pictures of various space experiments and flights. "We've had a long history of reaching for the stars," the astronaut said, "long before the present space program."

The film he showed contained man's first venture beyond the speed of sound in 1947, the first manned-rocket launches in the '50s, the rocket launches preceding the Mercury, Gemini, and the Apollo flights.

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ARCHBISHOP Coleman F. Carroll addresses friends and guests of members of the Greater Miami Guild of Catholic Police and Firemen during the groups' Ninth Annual Communion breakfast at the Sheraton-Four Ambassadors Hotel last week.

Observance of Pentecost this Sunday

Solemn Pontifical Mass to be celebrated by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 21, in the Cathedral of St. Mary will highlight the South Florida observance of the Feast of Pentecost.

The Archbishop will administer the Sacrament of Confirmation to adults and youth in the Cathedral at 3 p.m. Sunday when the feast commemorates the birthday of the Church and the manifestation of the Holy Spirit in the form of tongues of fire upon the Apostles.

South Floridians have been invited by Archbishop Carroll to participate in the Mass at the Cathedral. The prelate reminded the faithful that without the spirit of God man can accomplish nothing of lasting value.

"In our individual lives," the Archbishop emphasized, "there never can be a substitute for the action of the Holy Spirit in our souls," pointing out that the course of the Church is secure because in the last analysis it is in the hands of the Holy Spirit.

Abortion backers aim at schools

By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW

Local news editor

Florida's abortion-on-demand proponents are attempting to carry their campaign into the state's high schools, as Gov. Nelson Rockefeller vetoed the New York Legislature's repeal of that state's liberalized abortion bill.

Rockefeller's veto came a few days after the state Senate voted 30-27 to repeal the nation's most permissive abortion law and the Assembly voted 79-68 for the repeal. Had the Governor signed the measure it would have meant that the old statute, permitting

abortion only when the life of the mother was in danger, would have been restored.

Meanwhile early this month the Tallahassee Women's Abortion Coalition was organized in the state capital and has as one aspect of its campaign for "abortion-on-demand" the distribution of abortion literature, referral services, lists of costs, etc. to high school girls in the classrooms of public and private schools.

OBJECTIONS from parents to the group's application for such distribution drew a sharp retort from Sue Davenport, spokesman for the new coalition, who said: "The parents are raising objections. Don't they know that Florida has one of the highest illegal abortion rates on the east coast?"

One of the leaflets available to high school girls is entitled: "High School Women: The Right to Choose!" and appeals to high schoolers to join "other women in fighting for the right to control our bodies."

In an editorial, The Tallahassee Democrat said, "Now, we agree that many ninth grade females are physiologically women, although it is customary to refer to them still as girls for while; but we must take the side of those parents who insist the tone of this appeal is more to sexual promiscuity than to sexual prudence — and is therefore morally abhorrent as well as resting on the thin edge of illegal encouragement of juvenile delinquency."

"CERTAINLY," the daily newspaper's editorial continued, "it is the duty of every parent and probably within the scope of obligation of every friend and teacher, to persuade a young girl that she must have the right to control her own body — but she must be taught that no device or operation is as safe and sure as persistent practice with uttering the word 'No!'"

In South Florida, members of the Association for the Repeal of Abortion Laws are seeking 175,000 signatures to a petition which could result in a referendum for "abortion-on-demand" on the November election ballot. Signatures are being sought by pro-abortionists in shopping centers and at traffic intersections.

At Miami-Dade Junior College, North campus, the petitions were made available to interested collegians last week under the sponsorship of Operation Student Concern, a campus group which had the permission of the Student Activities Office of the junior college to set up tables displaying the petitions.



THRONGS OF parishioners and well-wishers endured the hot sun and humidity Saturday afternoon to participate in Archbishop Carroll's dedication Mass in the Archdiocese's newest church, St. Raymond. For story and pictures see pages 8 and 9.

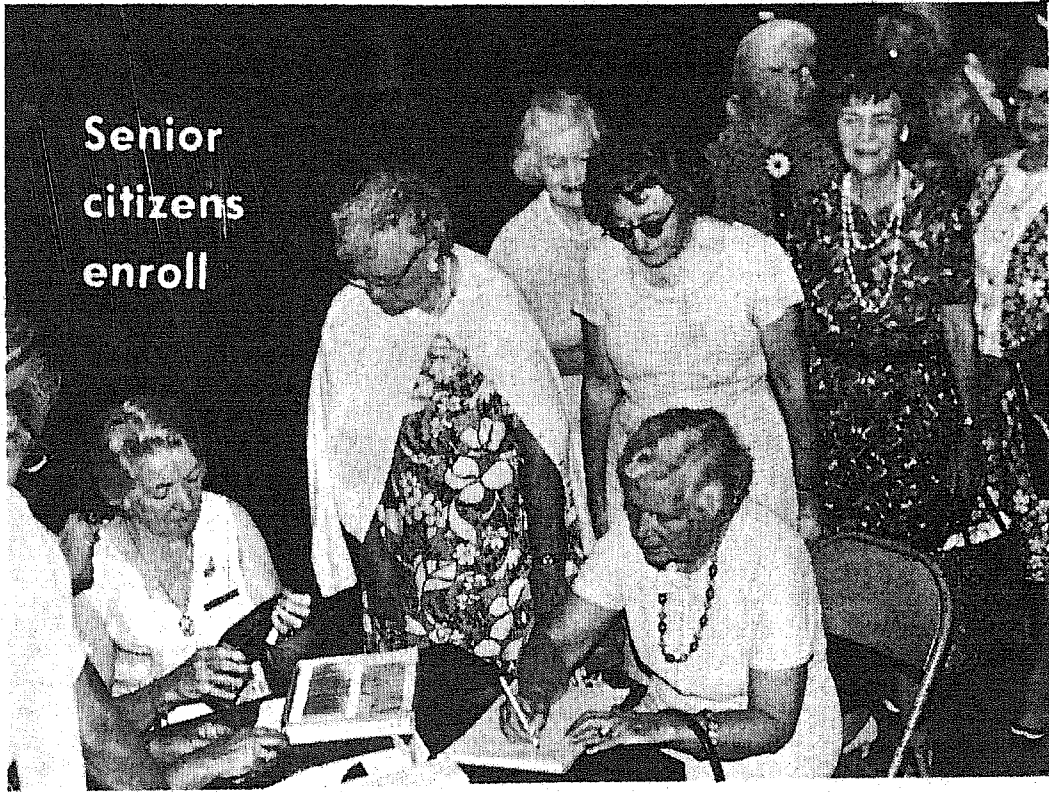
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Senior citizens enroll



59 senior citizens were first to enroll as members of the new Senior Citizens Center at Gesu Church in downtown Miami. The center is open every weekday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and was organized to provide social and recreational activities for those 60 years of age or older.

KC to open state convention May 27

PALM BEACH — Knights of Columbus from Florida cities will convene at the Palm Beach Towers Hotel here for the 68th annual state convention of the fraternal organization, May 27-30.

Virgil C. Dechant, supreme secretary of the K. of C., will be the principal speaker at the convention banquet at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, May 28.

WORKSHOPS on youth, drug abuse and pornography will highlight Sunday afternoon sessions, which will precede the banquet.

Principal speaker for the Decency Workshop will be Robert K. Dornan, who has earned an international reputation as a champion of the prisoner-of-war and missing-in-action families.

Dornan just returned from Europe where he accompanied Al Johnston of the Citizens for Decent Literature, Inc., to get an up-to-date view of the pornography and morality conditions abroad.

REGISTRATION for the four-day convention begins at 10 a.m., Saturday, May 27 and continues until 4 p.m.

Mass concelebrated in St. Edward Church at 8 a.m. Sunday will formally open the convention. District caucuses will begin at 11 a.m. following

breakfast. Workshop sessions begin at 1:30 p.m.

A Memorial Mass will be celebrated Monday at 9 a.m. at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House chapel. Business sessions will be held in the afternoon. A poolside luau is scheduled at the hotel at 7:30 p.m.

State Deputy Joe Matthews of Miami will preside at the sessions, expected to attract hundreds of delegates and their families for whom a program of recreation has been arranged.

Msgr. David Bushey, Vicar for Religious in the Archdiocese of Miami and pastor, St. Brendan Church, is the K. of C. State Chaplain.

Vincentians pick superior

NIAGARA, N.Y. — (NC) — Father John G. Nugent has been named provincial superior of the Vincentian Fathers' eastern province in the United States.

Father Nugent, 50, has served as dean of the graduate school and school of education at Niagara University since 1966. In his new position, he will live at St. Vincent's Seminary, Philadelphia.

Ordination rites set tomorrow

The Cathedral of St. Mary will be the scene of sacred rites of ordination at 11 a.m., Saturday, May 20, when the Sacrament of Holy Orders will be conferred on four new priests for the Archdiocese of Miami, on one for the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend, and on another for the Diocese of Arecibo, Puerto Rico.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll will ordain the Rev. Mr. Orlando Espin, the Rev. Mr. Juan Sosa, the Rev. Mr. Joseph Stearns and the Rev. Mr. James Vitucci of the Archdiocese of Miami; the Rev. Mr. Carlos L. Rozas for the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend; and the Rev. Mr. Hector Luciano for the Diocese of Arecibo.

Hundreds of priests, religious, seminarians and laity are expected to attend the impressive rites, as well as the families and friends of the ordinands, and members of the Serra Clubs in the Archdiocese.

HIS FIRST Solemn Mass after ordination will be concelebrated by Father Espin at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, May 21 in St. Raymond Church.

Concelebrating with him will be Father Orlando Fernandez, pastor of St. Raymond's, who will preach the homily; Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Episcopal Vicar for the Spanish-Speaking; Father Miguel Iguara, Father Carlos Garcia, Father Andres Coucelo and Father Fernando Martinez. The Rev. Mr. Jose Nickse, will serve as deacon.

Father Sosa will concelebrate his first Solemn Mass after ordination in the Assumption Academy Chapel in St. Kieran parish at 8 p.m. on the day of his ordination.

Concelebrating the Mass in Spanish with him will be Spanish-speaking priests from various South Florida parishes. Father Carlos Garcia will preach the homily. The Rev. Mr. Gustavo Miyares will be deacon.

The newly-ordained priest will also celebrate a Mass in English at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, May 21 in St. Augustine Church, Coral Gables. The homily will be preached by the Rev. Mr. Michael Woodcock, St. Mary Seminary, Baltimore; and

deacon will be the Rev. Mr. John Picciano.

ST. JULIANA Church, West Palm Beach, will be the scene of the first Solemn Mass of Father Stearns at 12:15 p.m. on Sunday, May 21. Concelebrating with him will be Msgr. William F. McKeever, pastor; Father Patrick Foley and Father Roger Holoubek. The homily will

be preached by the Rev. Mr. Dennis Reardon, Diocese of Providence.

His first Solemn Mass will be concelebrated by Father Vitucci on Sunday, May 21 in his home parish Church of the Little Flower, Hollywood.

Father Ronald Pusak, Father Gabriel O'Reilly, Father Michael Kelly, Father

Patrick O'Connor, Father Richard Allen, Father Joseph LeSage, and Father John Delaney will concelebrate with him. Deacon will be the Rev. Mr. Kenneth Salvas and the homily will be preached by Father LeSage.

Newly-ordained Father Rozas, whose parents are members of St. Michael the

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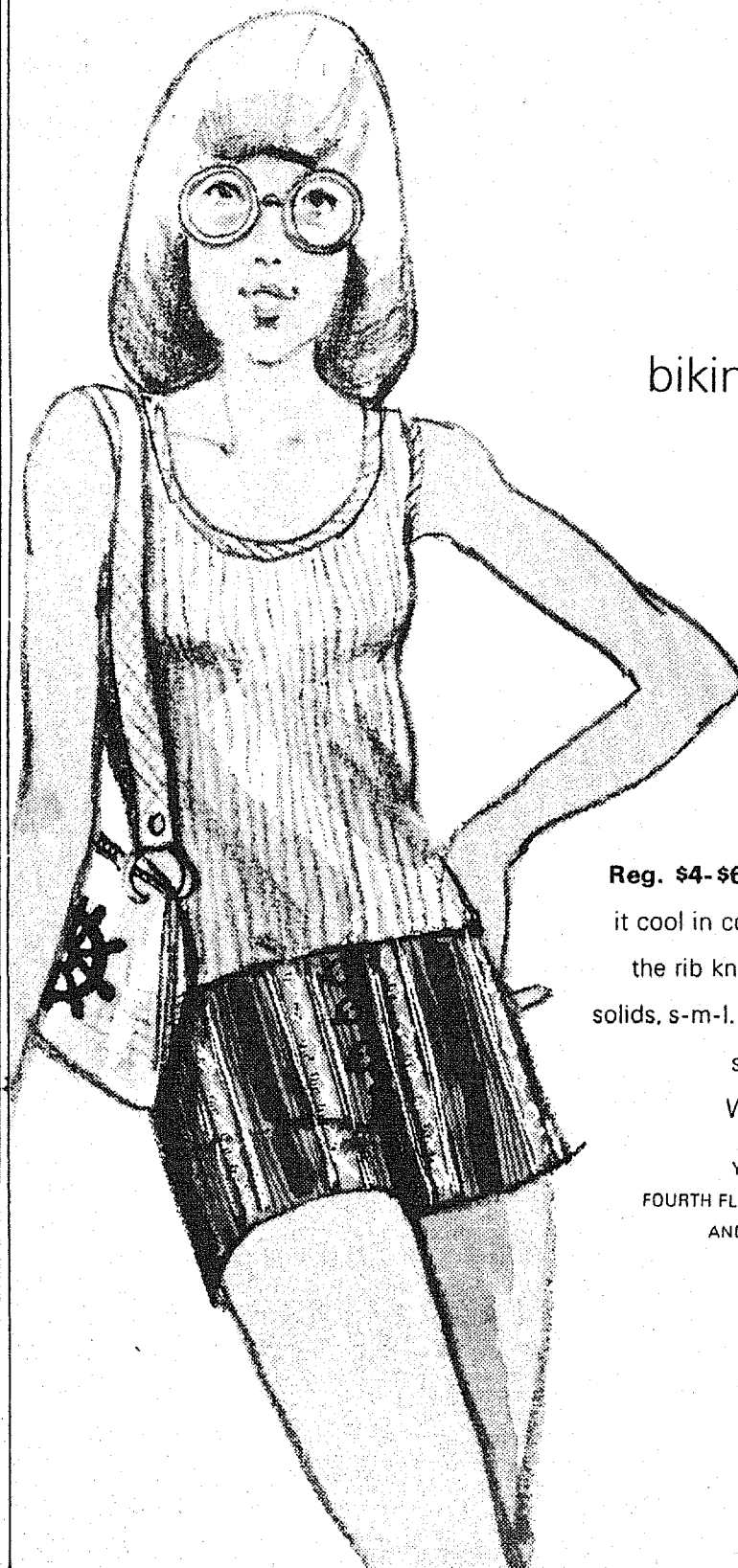
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Landmark high court decision backs Amish on school issue

By SUE CRIBARI

WASHINGTON — (NC) — In a landmark religious liberty decision, the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that forcing Amish parents to send their children to high school violates the parents' constitutionally-protected right to practice their religion.

The high court said in a nearly unanimous ruling here May 15 that secondary schooling exposes Amish children to attitudes, goals and values contrary to their beliefs, and substantially hinders "the religious development of the Amish child and his integration into the way of life of the Amish faith community at the crucial adolescent state of development."

SEVEN of the nine high court justices participated in the decision, with six of them voting that the Amish be exempt from a Wisconsin state law requiring children to attend school until the age of 16.

Justice William O. Douglas submitted an opinion dissenting in part from the majority of the court.

The important case revolved around Amishmen John Yoder, Wallace Miller and Adin Yutzky of New Glarus, Wis., who refused in 1968 to enroll their teenage children in public high school. A lower court fined the three fathers, but the Wisconsin supreme court reversed the decision in 1970. The state then appealed to the nation's high court.

William B. Ball, Harrisburg, Pa., lawyer who argued the case for the Amish last December, told the high court forcing the Amish to abide by the Wisconsin law would "sound the death knell in this country for an old, distinctive and innocent culture."

THE AMISH drive horses and buggies, wear plain clothing and live in small farming communities, shunning

modern conveniences like electricity and telephones. They allow their children to attend grade school, but believe that additional formal education is forbidden since it is unnecessary for the Amish way of life and may influence Amish children to forsake their faith.

Ball said the "Amish answer to forms of legal harassment which would force them to violate their religion" has been to sell their farms and move away.

If the high court forced compliance with the education law, he said, the Amish "could very soon have no place to go in this country."

John W. Calhoun, Wisconsin assistant attorney general, argued that providing an education for its citizens was one of the primary duties of a state, and that giving the Amish a constitutional right to object to education "would raise questions not only in the school system in Wisconsin, but about the country."

THE HIGH COURT agreed that "there is no doubt as to the power of a state, having a high responsibility for the education of its citizens, to impose reasonable regulations for the control and duration of basic education."

It rejected, however, the State of Wisconsin's contention "that its interest in its system of compulsory education is so compelling that even the established religious practices of the Amish must give way."

Where fundamental claims of religious freedom are at stake, the high court said, "we cannot accept such a sweeping claim."

The court said the Amish claim for exemption from the education law stemmed from three centuries of religious tradition, and that the state of Wisconsin required only two years more education than the Amish already accepted.

THE COURT noted, however, that its decision "in no way alters our recognition of the obvious fact that courts are not school boards, or legislatures, and are ill-equipped to determine the 'necessity' of discrete aspects of a state's program of compulsory education."

It cautioned that courts "must move with great circumspection in performing the sensitive and delicate task of weighing a state's legitimate social concern when faced with religious claims for exemption from generally applicable educational requirements."

In his separate opinion, Justice Douglas noted that granting Amish parents a religious exemption from the Wisconsin law inevitably means imposing "the parents' notion of religious duty upon their children."

HE ADDED that a child deprived of a high school education "will be forever barred entry into the new and amazing world of diversity that we have today."

Chief Justice Warren Burger noted in the majority opinion, however, that the point Douglas raised was not "an issue in the case" since the matter under consideration was criminal prosecution of Amish parents under the state law.

Burger said the current opinion should not be interpreted as resolving a potential case of a conflict of educational interests between parents, children and the state.

He noted, however, that the state of Wisconsin had "at no point" claimed that the Amish "were preventing their children from attending school against their expressed desires, and indeed the record is to the contrary."

Revised tuition aid bill passes N.Y. legislature

ALBANY, N.Y. — (NC) — The New York legislature has given final approval to an amended aid package which could mean up to \$47 million in state assistance for non-public schools and students throughout the state.

Reacting immediately to the May 11 amendments and favorable vote, Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York congratulated the legislature "for its dedication to the welfare of all children and for its creative legislative action."

The state Senate had approved an earlier version of the aid bill May 3, but amended it without debate to allow for changes made in the state Assembly.

THE AMENDED bill — sent to Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, who has 30 days to sign it — would provide up to \$25 million in nonpublic school

tuition assistance payments to low-income families, and a maximum of \$15 million in income tax benefits to middle income families with children in nonpublic schools.

Cardinal Cooke said the tuition assistance grants would help poor parents to exercise "their constitutional right of freedom of choice in education."

"This right," the cardinal said, "is for all Americans, not just a few."

The tax benefits available to parents of nonpublic school children would be progressively graduated exemptions, available to families earning from \$9,000 to \$25,000 annually and paying at least \$50 in nonpublic school tuition.

Families earning \$9,000 would be eligible for full exemptions of \$1,001 per child — up to three children —



A SOUTH VIETNAMESE mother clutches her small child after their safe arrival in Hue from Quangtri Province. Thousands of refugees and South Vietnamese troops fled as Communist forces captured the capital city of the country's northernmost province and advanced south towards Hue.

Many letters slam report on abortion

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The President's Commission on Population Growth and the American Future here is feeling the effects of organized letter campaigns against its pro-abortion position.

Commission officials reported that they have received about 500 letters and telegrams opposing their recommendation of more liberal abortion laws and about 100 favoring it.

Abortion vastly outdrew all of the other issues discussed in the commission's report. Only 100 letters have been received discussing issues other than abortion, spokesmen said.

SOME of the letter-writers enclosed copies of mass-produced letters against abortion which were distributed in their churches, while others said that their

pastors had urged them to write.

One California man said that he was a Catholic but disapproved of a request in his parish bulletin that parishioners write to oppose the commission's report.

President Nixon has criticized the commission's recommendations on abortion and on supplying contraceptives to minors as measures which "would do nothing to preserve and strengthen close family relationships."

Resolution on Vietnam sidetracked

BANFF, Alta. — (NC) — A controversial resolution on the Vietnam war, designed to be issued as a joint expression of the Catholic and Protestant press associations in the United States, failed to get convention consideration.

It called the mining of Haiphong Harbor "unwarranted" and expressed "moral outrage and horror at the latest effort by the United States."

THERE WAS a heated and divided discussion of the resolution at a joint meeting of the boards of the Catholic Press Association (CPA) and the Associated Church Press (ACP). The resolution then went to both groups' meetings. The ACP delegates refused to consider any resolutions, while the CPA delegates spent 45 minutes discussing whether the resolution should even be read.

The resolution was made available for individuals to sign and released as their personal conviction, not their organizations'. Approximately 15 percent of the delegates signed the resolution. About half the signatures were Catholic and half Protestant.

Combined religious press meeting held

BANFF, Alta. — (NC) — The first International Religious Press Convention held here May 8-11 proved to be a historic event. It was the first time that the annual conventions of the Catholic Press Association, the Associated Church Press, and the Canadian Catholic Press were combined.

The ACP, which is made up of Protestant publications in the United States, and the CPA voted overwhelmingly to move toward greater structural cooperation. The question of a merger was put off to allow a study of what happens during the period of closer cooperation.

THE NEW cooperative program will begin next fall and will involve joint conventions, a joint directory, a joint trade paper, joint regional workshops and continued joint effort regarding U.S. postal rates and a re-classification issue.

It was decided that location of CPA and ACP offices in the same building was not practical at this time and needs long-term exploration.

For the first time in many years the annual CPA business meeting was prolonged into additional sessions as a result of two controversial matters.

One involved a joint resolution with ACP on the Vietnam war, which was turned down by both press groups in separate votes.

The other involved a position paper by Gerard E. Sherry concerning proposals on restructuring voting procedures to give staff members of CPA publications and others more of a voice and vote in the association.

A JOINT resolution was passed by the boards of both

associations calling for action to prevent the proposed new U.S. postal rates for second class, non-profits. Many religious publications would have up to 400 percent postage increases over the next 10 years if the proposed rates are adopted.

The groups called on members of Congress "to intervene in the mailing rate dispute in order that a more equitable set of rates be set for such publications."

Last year postal rates for religious, non-profit publications were increased substantially and further increases will raise rates for these publications by as much as 400 percent during the next 10 years.

The resolution said "the non-profit religious press is already suffering severe financial disabilities as a result of mail rate increases" and "further substantial increases in mailing rates will result in the demise of many of these religious publications."

James Doyle, executive director of the Catholic Press Association, told NC News the situation is critical. The resolution urged subscribers to religious non-profit publications to ask their Congressman to act on the urgent need for equitable rates for these publications.

Last year, Doyle said, religious publications were hit with postal rate increases due to raises in per pound rates and a surcharge on each copy mailed. "Some publications had almost a 50 percent increase in their postal costs last year," Doyle said.

"There was at least a 20 percent increase in postal rates last year for religious publications," Doyle said.

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MEMBERS OF THE Police and Fire Departments are blessed by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, above, as he leaves St. Mary Cathedral after celebrating Mass for the Greater Miami Guild of Catholic Police and Firemen. At left, firemen's chaplain Father Thomas Engbers presents Col. Frank Borman with a plaque from the guild for the "peace and future of mankind."

Protectors of society lauded

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In the homily at Mass, Father John Nevins, the guild's chaplain, noted that "the world is full of confused and baffled people. The very foundations of our social and family life seem to be shaken

immeasurably."

SAYING that "freedom is the battle cry today," Father Nevins stressed that the "Christian ideal of freedom is not anarchy. We do not believe that anyone can do what he wants without regard

to his neighbor."

Citing the battles that police and firemen have with protesters, the constant call they have to be on duty, "is it no wonder that they, too, experience restlessness and deep concern for their individual lives." They also have the added anxiety of being concerned about their own families when they are on duty protecting others, he said.

there must be respect for law and order, and even life itself. This calls for unity. The world needs to see unity in us."

Also being observed last Sunday was Mother's Day. Father Nevins said it is "the Christian Mother who is the heart of every home. May all mothers today in our respective communities, continue to reinforce the necessity of law and order in their children so that the dawn of each day will bring peace and harmony to all families and to all those who have sworn to protect our lives and property."

Love and respect of life emphasized

"You give life to all things here. All creation gives you glory. And to us, your special creatures, you have promised life eternal. Lord, you give us life."

This is one of several readings presented before a Pro-Life Mass recently at Sacred Heart parish, Homestead. Eight sixth graders from the school recited prayers and readings emphasizing respect and love for life.

Father Brendan Dalton, Sacred Heart assistant pastor, celebrated the Mass, which was attended by all the grade school children and several parents. The St. John Vianney Seminary choir, led by Diocese of Orlando seminarian, Michael Mintern, provided the liturgical music.

BEFORE Mass, awards were presented to winners of the Pro-Life poster contest conducted in the school by the Right-To-Life group. Grand prize winner was Jo Ann Zeil, sixth grader. First grader Teresa Moody won second,

with second grader Anthony DeMolino placing third.

Individuals in each grade also received cash awards. They included: Donna Dah-Dah, first grade; Denise Walter, second grade; Lee Ann Kunberger, third grade; Kathy Kopanski, fourth grade; Denise Ratajczak, fifth grade; Susanne Schuessler, sixth grade; Margaret Bidingfield, seventh grade; and Joe Balazs, eighth grade.

The top three grades prepared their posters on the anti-abortion theme, while the younger children designed posters praising the glory of all life. A short essay accompanied each of the posters which were sent to Florida Governor Reubin Askew.

Fifth grader Paul Osley received a \$25 savings bond from Homestead Air Force Capt. J.F. Durie, for an essay he wrote on how to improve society. The contest was held in both public and parochial schools in the Homestead area.

In order to lighten the burdens of all citizens, "It is mandatory by Christ," Father Nevins said, "that

Ordination rites set

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Archangel Church, will offer his first Solemn Mass in their parish church at 4 p.m., Sunday, May 21.

Father Xavier Morras, pastor, Father Fernando Martinez, S.J., and Father Agustin Roman, who will also preach the homily, will join the newly ordained in the celebration.

A reception for Father Rozas will follow in the parish hall.

FOLLOWING his ordination, Father Luciano will celebrate his First Solemn Mass in Sacred Heart Church, Hartford, Conn., where his parents and brothers and sisters are parishioners.

A native of Arecibo, where he attended high school and began his studies for the

priesthood at Regina Cleri Seminary in Ponce, the ordination is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Trinidad Luciano, who will be present for his ordination. Also attending will be his brothers, Angel and Octavio, and his sister, Carmen.

He has a Bachelor of Arts in philosophy and a Bachelor of Divinity awarded him at the Archdiocesan Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach.

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Mary, mother of Church

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

At the close of the third session of Vatican II, Paul VI stated: "In today's promulgation of the Constitution on the Church, with a whole chapter on the Blessed Virgin Mary as its crowning point, we can rightly say that this session has ended with an incomparable hymn in praise of the Virgin Mother of God".

The Pope then an-

nounced that, in view of the close connection between Mary and the Church, he was about to declare a new title honoring the Blessed Virgin Mary. He said it was a title of wondrous brevity, meaningful and magnificent. He proclaimed Mary most holy to be the Mother of the Church.

In honoring Mary with a new title, the Vicar of Christ was faithful to the Catholic tradition and true to the many statements the Council Fathers had made concerning Mary's role in the mystery of her Son and the Church.

Mary's divine maternity is the cause of her singular relationship with her Son and the reason for her involvement in His work for man's salvation. It is also the fundamental source of the relationship existing between Mary and the Church.

WHEN the Son of God took on a human nature in Mary's virginal womb, He united to Himself, as to its Head, the Mystical Body, which is His Church.

Thus Mary, as the Mother of Jesus, may be regarded as the Mother of all the faithful, the People of God, and so as the Mother of the Church.

By God's will, Jesus came to us through Mary. He is the font of all grace. She will lend her maternal aid to us, to bring us closer to her Son in faith and hope and love. She will succor the Spouse of Christ, His Church, in the Church's renewed and zealous efforts to carry on the salvific mission Christ gave to His Church.

Mary's spiritual motherhood of the faithful can best be understood by a deeper realization of all that her physical motherhood of the Redeemer connotes. She conceived, brought forth and nourished our Savior. She was compassionately united with Him as He suffered and died on the Cross.

In an utterly singular way, she cooperated by her obedience, faith, hope and burning charity in the Redeemer's work of restoring supernatural life to souls. For this reason she is our Mother in the order of grace.

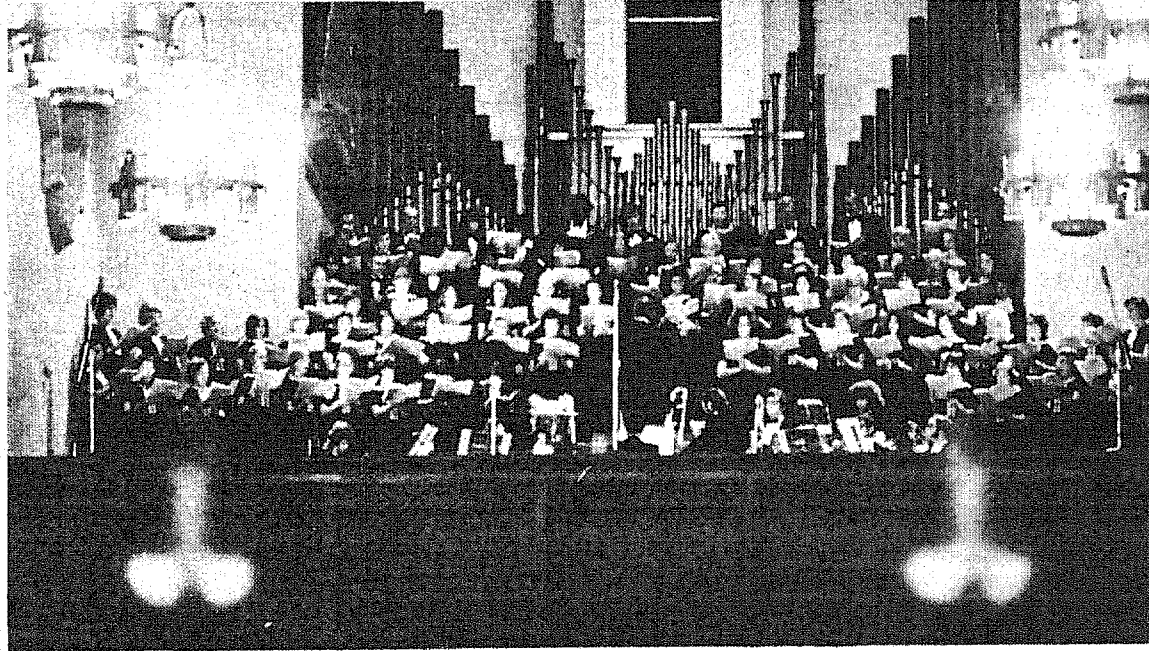
Her maternity in the order of grace began with her "fiat" at the Annunciation. It was unwaveringly sustained to and through Calvary.

UNTIL God's plan of salvation for man is completely accomplished, Mary,

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UNIVERSITY of Miami Brass Choir conducted by James Berdahl participated in a recent concert at the Cathedral of St. Mary — the final one of the year for the University-Civic Chorale.



"THE MASS" by Norman Dello Joio was recently performed for the first time in Miami at the Cathedral of St. Mary by the University of Miami Civic Chorale under the direction of Robert S.

Hines. Cathedral organist and choir director Robert Fulton participated in "The Mass," a work written in English.

2 seminaries set commencements

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll will preside at commencement exercises at the Archdiocese of Miami Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul at 8 p.m., Thursday, May 25 and at St. John Vianney Seminary at 8 p.m., Saturday, May 27.

Auxiliary Bishop Rene H. Gracida will give the graduation address at the major seminary in Boynton Beach. Student speakers will be the Rev. Mr. Paul Vuturo, School of Theology; and Gregory Andrews, senior college.

CANDIDATES for Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Divinity and Master of Theology degrees will be presented by Msgr. John Connor, major seminary rector.

Bachelor of Arts degrees

will be conferred on Gregory Andrews, William Davidsen, Cesar Guzman-O'Campo, John O'Hara, Thomas Kennski and Paul Zimmerman.

Bachelor of Divinity degrees will be awarded to newly-ordained deacons, the Rev. Mr. Michael McNally, the Rev. Mr. Gustavo Miyares, the Rev. Mr. Jose Nickse, the Rev. Mr. Kenneth Salvas and the Rev. Mr. Paul Vuturo.

A Master of Theology degree will be conferred on the Rev. Mr. Orlando Espin who will be ordained to the priesthood during rites on Saturday, May 20 in St. Mary Cathedral.

DURING graduation ceremonies at St. John Vianney Seminary, Associate in

Arts degrees will be conferred on 17 graduates of the junior college division and diplomas will be awarded to 11 graduates of the high school division. Gary Wiesmann will be the salutatorian, and Hector Perez, valedictorian.

Junior college graduates are William Dorsey, Michael Faulkner, Stephen Hilley, Terence Hogan, William Horton, Thomas Neno, Jorge Perales, Lawrence Salvo and Gary Wiesmann, Archdiocese of Miami; James Boddie and James Lambert, Diocese of St. Augustine; David Daley, Timothy Feeney, Brian Gil-martin, Michael Kirkland and Michael Mintern, Diocese of

Orlando; and Robert Cannon, Diocese of St. Petersburg.

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

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Editorials

Basic rights violated in curb on migrants

In recent days many people across the United States, and perhaps especially in Florida, have been concerned to learn that restrictive legislation has been directed to the work of migrants.

In Arizona, the state legislature has passed a bill denying migrants the right to strike. This fundamental right has always been defended by Catholic social teaching and frequently emphasized by popes and bishops, since in many situations it gives the worker the only opportunity to secure justice and security in his job.

So serious is this denial considered in concerned areas that many are calling for a period of prayer and penance in order to win peace and justice in farm-labor problems.

THOSE acquainted with the situation realize that it is a highly sensitive and complex matter that cannot be explained away in a few sentences in favor of either group.

It is true, for instance, that owners, in various counties, have made some progress in the attempt to provide better housing for workers and their families. But undeniably the situation is still deplorable in many areas, although some insist that their business falls into the "gambling" category, since they can lose a complete crop and therefore a fortune because of bad weather. Hence, they claim the ordinary security associated with other business ventures is lacking in theirs.

On the other hand, the migrants in addition to suffering the poor housing problem, are still suffering from low wages, inadequate educational opportunities for their

children and enduring insecurity in their jobs.

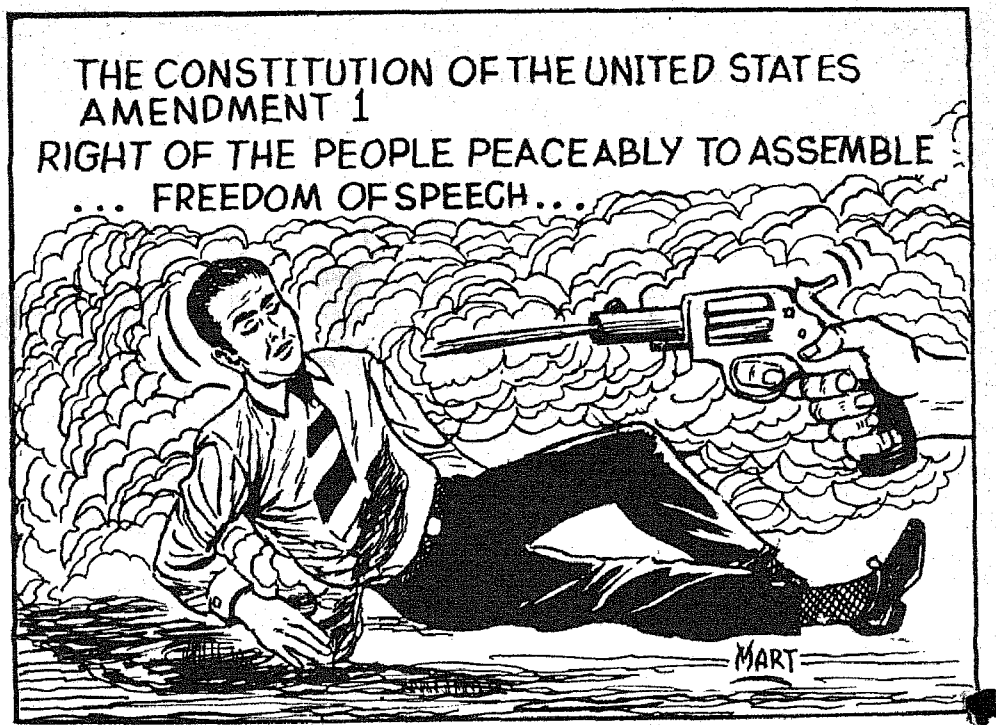
SOME are inclined recently to brush off this problem by pointing to this season's excellent crop in Florida and, therefore, higher wages. But when the migrants move on to the next area, the crops may not be ready, and there can be a long wait without pay or security. If there is a freeze, they are penalized, often to an extreme degree, by lack of work and compensation of any kind.

It is obvious that the workers need to organize themselves, deepen their own unity, clarify their goals and determine their destiny. How this is to be done is perhaps the most complex element in this serious problem.

There are encouraging signs that they are in the process of doing this very thing, not only in economic matters, but in social and political areas as well. However, denying them fundamental rights, such as the right to strike, retards their own maturing process as a struggling community.

This is not to say that they should strike here or there in this or that particular situation. It seems obvious in certain cases without a back-up fund to provide food and shelter, a strike ought to be a very last resort. But their right ought to be recognized and safeguarded.

All of us who are obliged by the commandment of love of neighbor ought to feel deeply concerned about the plight of these people. At the very least we ought to join fervently in the program of prayer and penance that the arm of justice may be extended to them and enable them to grow and unite and gain security as a people.



Pentecost provides us much needed perspective

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

With the current flood of books on the Church, each dissecting some vital part as if a massive surgical operation had to be finished before noon today to assure her survival, it's refreshing and strengthening at this Feast of Pentecost to have our thoughts turned back to the beginning of the Church.

Pentecost gives us much needed perspective. It also drowns out to some degree the roar from today's Tower of Babel where everyone is shouting his own architectural designs for rebuilding the Church. It has a jarring way of reminding us of a fundamental fact in God's dealings with mankind, namely, as scripture put it: "My ways are not your ways: My thoughts are not your thoughts."

The history of Christianity has proven

The Truth of the Matter

that again and again. For example, one of the things which should never astonish us about the very beginning of the Church is the fact that God again indicated clearly His habit (as He did in the Old Testament) of using seemingly unimportant, the comparatively insignificant people as His instruments. No one, unless he is in his teens and feels he has the whole subject licked would call this an original idea. But it is usually a forgotten fact.

PREACHERS find it easy in flights of rhetoric to exaggerate the condition of the "poor ignorant apostles," as if they didn't have a brain in their heads nor a virtue in their spiritual armory. But it is true by our standards they appeared ordinary enough when Christ first met them. And the Gospels make it very clear they had the kind of faults we have ourselves — anger, ambition, stubbornness, a certain conceit, and so on. And it did take them a very long time to catch on to what Christ was trying to tell them, but that very likely may indicate more their need of the light of the Holy Spirit rather than low intelligence.

Even allowing that each had the seed of greatness, that each was a potential saint of unusual stature, there is room, in our manner of thinking, to wonder why God did not comb the land for what we would call better qualified men. Surely the scriptures tell us openly and between the lines that they were not the holiest nor the best informed about religion nor in the coziest position to make and use powerful contacts.

They had an exceedingly long way to travel from hard working, unimaginative fishermen to defenders of the truth before the scholars of Greece and Rome.

Chances are we would not have voted for Peter to become the Vicar of Christ on earth. His faults stand out sharply in the Gospel. John seemed to have greater love of God. Nathaniel was spoken of as the man without guile. Gamaliel was on the sidelines amassing his vast knowledge, but as far as we know never followed Christ at all. And surely there must have been 10 men who would have shown more courageous spirit the day of the Crucifixion.

But these 12 were the men chosen by God in His wisdom.

AFTER the Resurrection, we find the same unexpected procedures. The two who hurried away from Jerusalem to Emmaus to forget Christ's dismal failure on Calvary, were not in high positions as leaders of the people or respected scholars. But despite their apparent unimportance, Cleophas and



MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

his unnamed companion were favored by Christ with a long visit on the most important day in human history. Jesus had chosen them to be witnesses to the fact of His victory over death.

This pattern of Divine action can be traced throughout history. God makes use of the unlikely ones to do His greatest work, to open new doors, to bring about renewal when indifference sets in, to act, like John the Baptist, as thorns in the side of their generations. He contradicts time and again the way of human wisdom in doing things.

For several centuries, devotion to the Sacred Heart called attention to the humanity of Christ and to His boundless love for all men. It set off a wave of genuine fervor in many countries which resulted in countless vocations and authentic holiness. Whom did God select to make known this devotion? None of the greats of the 17th century. He gave the assignment to a very young nun in a cloistered order, who had a most difficult time to get anyone to believe her.

IN THE LAST century when rationalist attacks on the concept of God were reaching their peak and the supernatural was commonly ridiculed, the "little town of Lourdes, France, was discovered to have a mystery place in God's plan to encourage people from all over the world to pray and do penance. Mary's apparitions at Lourdes were not directed to the high and mighty and influential, but to young Bernadette, who ran into the same storm of disapproval experienced two centuries earlier by St. Margaret Mary. And Lourdes today remains an oasis of spiritual refreshment where prayer and penance win almost universal respect.

No one wishes to lessen the praise given the apostles for their heroic labors, but at the same time no one is going to credit the with the spread of Christianity to the ends of the earth. We must look to the spirit of God for this phenomenon.

It should not be rash therefore in the light of history to presume that God is still working in the same manner. Guiseppe Roncalli was a farm boy who went off to be a priest and became a pope. When he was elected and named John XXIII at the age of 75, all the smart set, while bravely hiding their amazement and disappointment, smiled and advised us he was an interim pope who would be expected to do nothing until another man, someone of the stature of the scholarly Pius XII could be recognized. Then things would really move.

Pope John did the moving. He started it before he convened The Second Vatican Council by giving an example of love and faith and humility, which seemed to touch the whole world.

So, Pentecost always clears the air for us. We need our scholars and speculators and researchers very much. They have a special and important role to play. But we must keep in mind that God is not looking for the brainiest, the cleverest, the smoothest talkers to preserve His Church. In the instruments each uses for the good of the Church and mankind, He is looking for those willing to cooperate with His Spirit, for those of good will who recognize and accept His will.

Laity may be consulted on choice of new bishops

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The Vatican has broadened the basis of consultations on the choice of new bishops but also reaffirmed the Pope's absolute right to decide on all nominations.

The new set of rules, made public May 12, provide for consultation of priests and laymen in a diocese on an individual basis — but "not collectively" — about priests who might be considered suitable as "bishop material" in the future.

ALTHOUGH the new rules broaden somewhat the basis of who may be asked to contribute their suggestions and evaluations, they fall far short of the proposals for democratic elections of bishops advocated by some Catholic circles.

The new norms — contained in 15 articles totaling about 2,000 words — go into effect May 21 this year. They had been drafted over a

period of six years with the help of the national conferences of bishops from around the world.

In general, the norms collect and organize provisions for the selection of bishops that have been in force in one country or another for some time. For countries such as the United States or Canada, the norms do not contain any radical changes from past practice because most of the provisions are already observed.

THE NEW NORMS begin by stating that bishops have the faculty of making known to the Vatican the names of priests whom they think worthy and suited to be considered for appointment as bishops in the future.

To determine who is worthy and suited to be a bishop, the norms require bishops "to obtain all the information needed for carrying out this important and difficult task.

"They shall do so either by personal investigation, or by appropriately consulting, within the limits of their jurisdiction, although not collectively, priests of the cathedral chapter or diocesan consultors, or members of the council of priests, or other members of the clergy, diocesan or secular, or members of the laity.

Jesuit Father Roberto Tucci, who presented the document to the press May 12, said laymen could be consulted collectively about the condition of their diocese and the qualifications needed by a local bishop. But they cannot discuss individual names whom they would like to see named as a bishop, he said, in order to avoid "election campaigns."

Father Tucci cited two recent instances in the Netherlands when the

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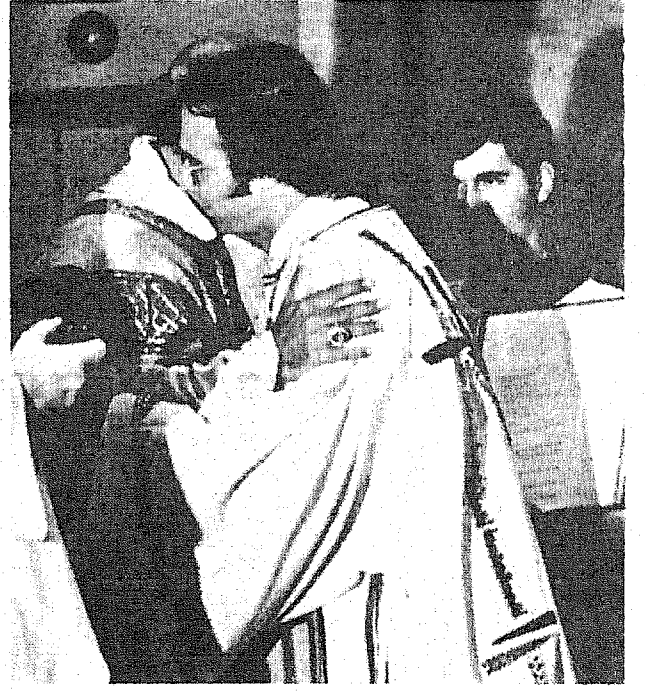
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ORDER OF DIACONATE was conferred on five future priests of the Archdiocese of Miami by Auxiliary Bishop Rene H. Gracida during rites last Saturday in St. Mary Cathedral.



KISS OF PEACE is bestowed by Bishop Rene Gracida on new deacon Paul Vuturo during Cathedral rites.



Ceremony for new deacons

CANDIDATES for the Order of Diaconate enter St. Mary Cathedral in procession preceding priests of the Archdiocesan Major Seminary.



GIVING HOLY Communion is one of the privileges accorded to the Deacon. The Rev. Mr. Gustavo Miyares is shown above during ordination Mass.



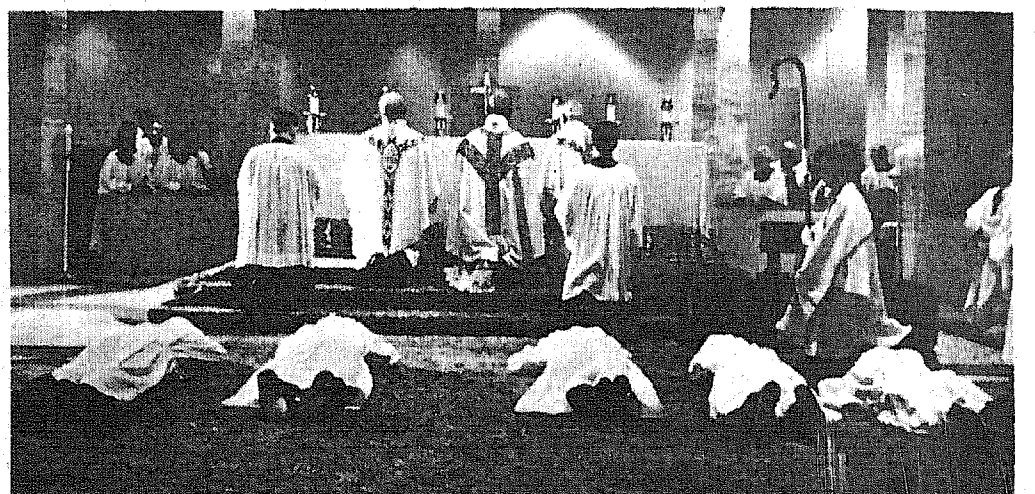
GOSPEL BOOK is presented to deacon Jose Nickse. Deacons are permitted to preach and to baptize.



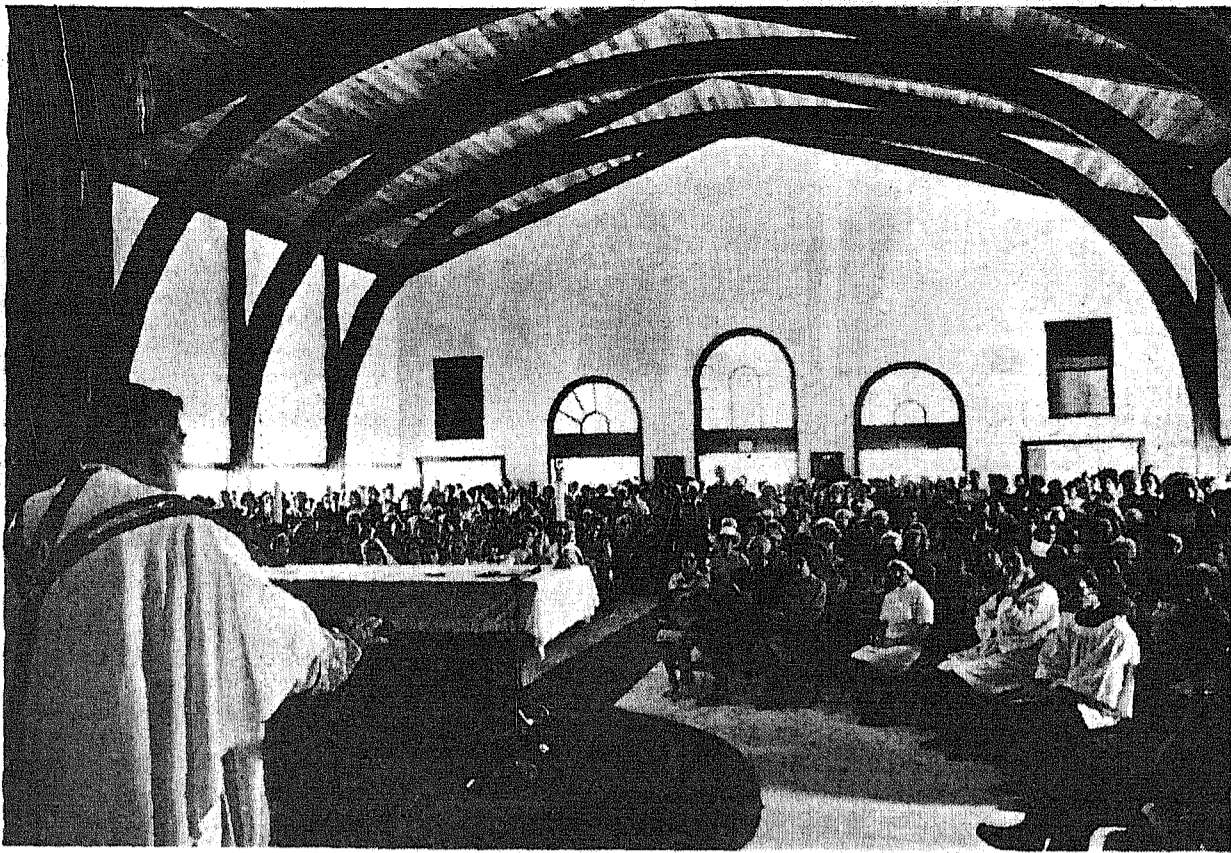
FAMILIES and friends of the newly ordained deacons were present for ceremonies. Deacon Michael J. McNally is congratulated by his grandmother outside the Cathedral.



VESTING as deacons, future priests were assisted by clergy of the Archdiocese of Miami. New deacons will be assigned to South Florida parishes for the summer months before resuming their studies.



PROSTRATE on the floor in the Cathedral sanctuary, candidates for Diaconate prepare to receive the second major order.



THANKING THE PARISHIONERS for their warm reception, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll in his homily offered a "prayerful intercession to Christ for the parish to grow and develop and fill the needs of the community. We should all express gratitude to God who is directly responsible for this church." The church, cruciform in shape, effectively uses graceful archways and portico to complement the Spanish architecture of the neighborhood. The theme of the mission-type structure is carried into the church where heavy wooden arches run from the floor, across an open, wood deck, cathedral ceiling.



St. Raymond Pastor, Father Orlando Fernandez, delivers the homily.

Hundreds attend church dedication

"Christ instituted the Eucharistic sacrifice and the sacraments so you might honor God. Now you have a House of God in which to express your joy." Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll said Saturday afternoon during the dedication Mass at St. Raymond Church.

An overflow crowd of more than 800 parishioners and friends assembled for the dedication, which finalized a three-year wait for a church.

Praying that the parish would grow and develop, ful-

filling the needs of the community, the Archbishop said the parishioners should be grateful to God, without whose blessing the church would not have become reality.

IN HIS HOMILY, St. Raymond pastor, Father Orlando Fernandez, recalled it was exactly three years to the day that Archbishop Carroll established the new parish.

Acknowledging the thousands of people who helped making the dream come true, Father Fernandez noted the incomplete furnishings of the church, "but the people of God in St. Raymond will grow numerically and spiritually as the days go on, until we reach the maturity and depth that our Lord expects from us," he declared.

Thanking God for giving the parish the confidence and determination through the past years, the pastor added that He "gave us strength at the conference table when we discussed the plans for establishing the parish and the church. When we went throughout the neighborhood to get the help of our people, we found encouragement."

"I wish to congratulate all those priests, friends and parishioners who made this church a reality."

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll

"Growth of our church and of our Christian community is our joint challenge which we accept in the presence of our Archbishop and our friends."

Father Orlando Fernandez



AWAITING the start of dedication ceremonies and blessing of the church, architect Claudio G. Mendoza casts a proud look at the stucco structure which was once only maze of floor plans and drawings.

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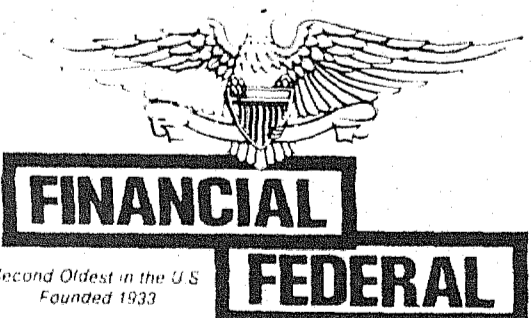
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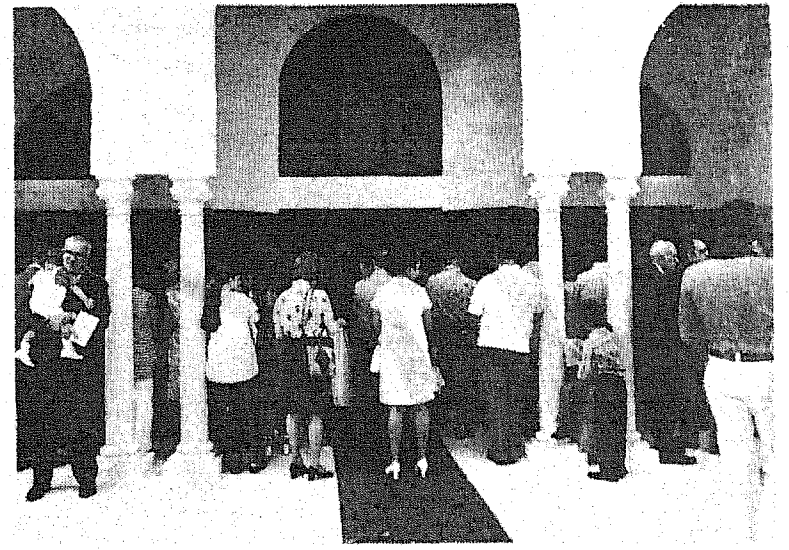


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MANY PARISHIONERS who couldn't get into the church listened and participated in the Mass from the front portico.

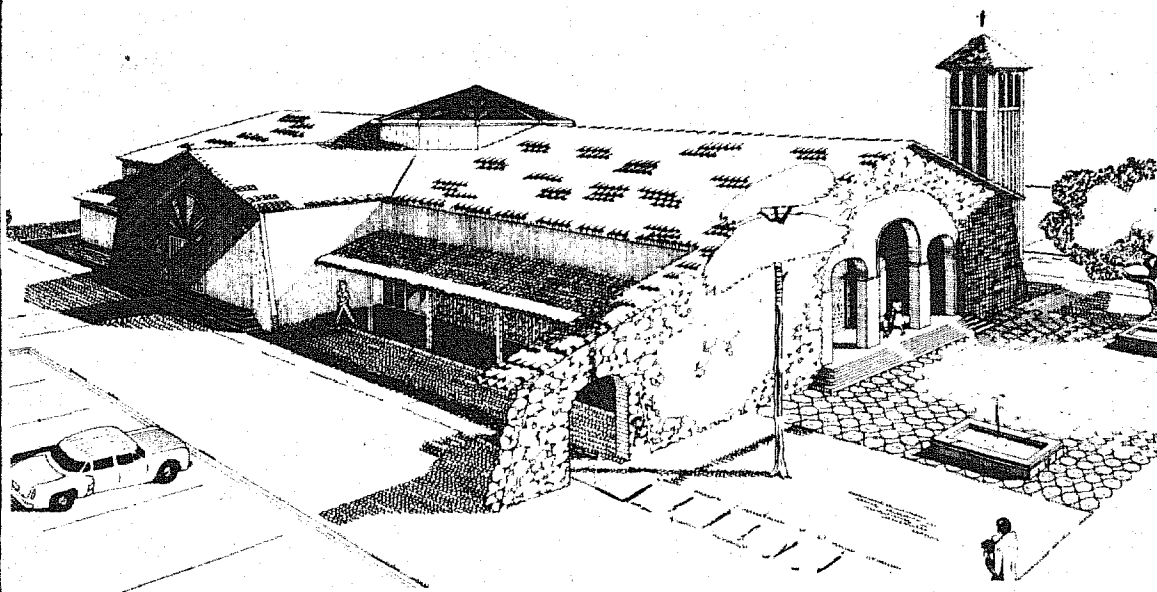
IT WAS standing room only for parishioners and friends (above) who packed into the new church. Designed to accommodate 500 persons, the church held more than 800 at the dedication Mass, celebrated by Archbishop Carroll.



A SELECTION of Spanish and English hymns were sung by Coral Cubana, directed by Mrs. Carmen Riera.



AFTER ARCHBISHOP Carroll blessed the outside of the new church, hundreds of parishioners and supporters packed into the church. Previously, Mass was celebrated in a nearby elementary school cafeteria.



St. Raymond Church
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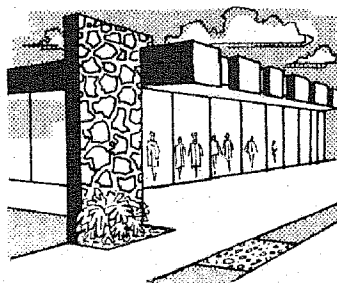
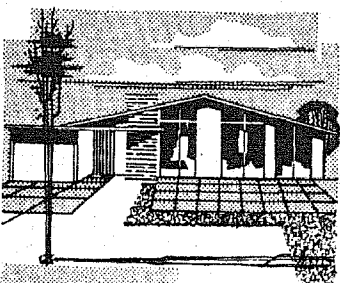
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St. John Fisher Women's Guild, West Palm Beach, recently installed new officers. They include: Mrs. Hugh Hagberg, president; Mrs. Robert Straley, vice president; Mrs. John Metzger, secretary; and Mrs. Walter Sanderson, treasurer.

Mrs. Julian Humiston was recently installed as president of **St. Joan of Arc Women's Guild**, Boca Raton. Also installed were Mrs. Edward Connors and Mrs. Nicholas Smicklas, vice presidents; Mrs. Edward Papczun, recording secretary; Mrs. Emil Danciu, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Stephen Jorgenson, treasurer.

The first Mother-Daughter Communion Banquet of **St. Clare Women's Guild** is slated for Sunday, May 21 at Our Lady of Florida Monastery. The 5 p.m. Mass will be followed at 6 by dinner. For reservations call Bonnie Neary, 848-9561 or Nancy Crew, 844-3606.

Broward County

A luncheon card party, hosted by **St. Charles Borromeo Women's Club**, Hallandale, is slated for noon Tuesday, May 23, at the parish center, NW Sixth Ave. and W. Hallandale Beach Blvd.

Dade County

A family picnic and concelebrated Mass will highlight the tenth anniversary celebration of **St. Vincent de Paul parish**, Sunday, May 21. The 9 a.m. Mass will precede the picnic, which will be held from 1:30 to 5 p.m. on the church grounds.

The annual Mother-Daughter Breakfast, sponsored by the **Holy Rosary Council of Catholic Women** is set for Sunday, May 21, after the 9:30 a.m. Mass, in the Perrine Hall. A fashion show will be presented.

Mrs. Louis Prine is the newly-installed president of **St. Hugh Guild**. Other officers include: Mrs. L. McLaughen and Mrs. Phillip Tindell, vice presidents; Mrs. Mary Anthony, recording secretary; Mrs. William Redd, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. Castillo, treasurer; and Mrs. G. Wendt, historian.

The **St. Rose of Lima altar boy graduation** will be held during the 11:30 a.m. Mass Sunday, May 21.

The **Third Order of St. Francis** will meet Sunday, May 28, at 3 p.m. in the St. Francis Hospital chapel. Father Daniel Ford of St. Vincent de Paul Seminary will conduct the meeting.

New program organizes for elder citizens

HOLLYWOOD — Another Senior Citizens Program is being organized in South Florida. A meeting will be held at 1 p.m., Monday, May 22, in Nativity Parish Hall.

Open to all senior citizens in Nativity parish and the community, the meeting will include a discussion of future activities and will be followed by entertainment, refreshments and cards.

Similar programs for "golden-agers" are already in progress at St. Rose of Lima parish, St. Francis of Assisi parish, Riviera Beach; and at Gesu parish.



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Former St. Mary's students to gather

Mass concelebrated by pastor, St. Juliana Church, West Palm Beach, who was ordained to the priesthood in the then St. Mary Church in 1945 and at whose ordination the Class of '52 sang.

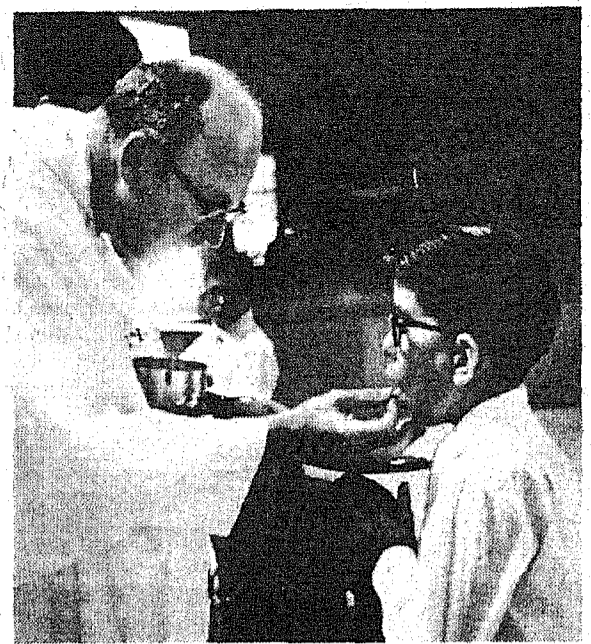
Mass concelebrated by priests who were graduated from St. Mary's High School and former parish assistants will highlight "Reunion '72" of former students of the Cathedral school who were classmates in the years 1944 to 1953 when secondary classes were discontinued.

Concelebrating the Mass at 6 p.m., Saturday, May 20, will be Father Ronald Pusak, now pastor, St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton; and Father Robert Palmer, assistant pastor, St. Clare parish, North Palm Beach; both graduates of the former high school; Father Joseph Cronin, pastor, St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, who was formerly an assistant in the Cathedral parish, and Msgr. William F. McKeever.

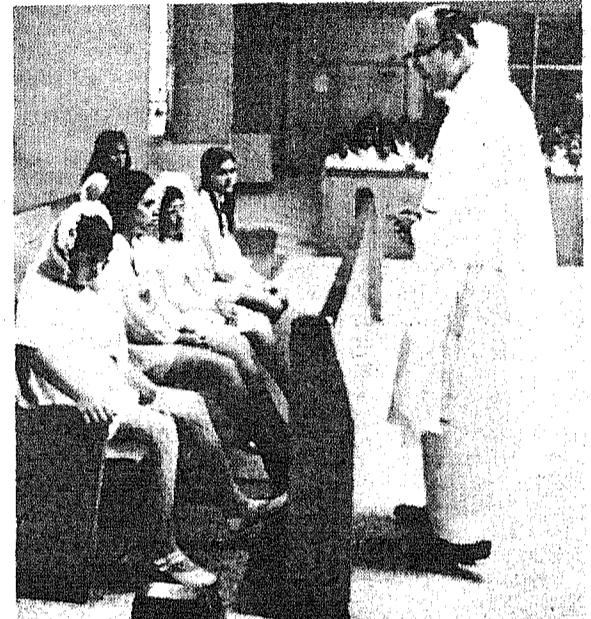
Ralph Renick, WTVJ vice president in charge of news and a member of the Class of 1946, will be master of ceremonies during a dinner which will follow in the Archdiocesan Hall.

Filmed highlights of St. Mary's win of the South Florida Catholic Conference football title in 1952 will be shown.

James Hyland is chairman of arrangements and further information may be obtained by calling him at 989-5139.



MARIAN SCHOOL students received First Holy Communion last Friday in Corpus Christi Church. Father John J. Nevins, Archdiocesan Director of Special Education, is shown above giving the Holy Eucharist to a young boy; and below, talks briefly with Holy Communicants.



Service bureau installs officers

WEST PALM BEACH — Mrs. Virginia Snyder, secretary-treasurer. During the recent annual meeting, Mrs. Jean Corcoran was honored for 10 years of "dedicated service" to the bureau, of which B.H. Hartman, vice president; and Vendric is the director.

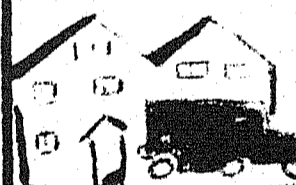
Also installed were Rome Alexander, vice president; and Mrs. Alexander Lowy is the newly-elected president of the Patrician Club of St. Patrick Church. Other officers include: Mrs. Robert Bryon, Mrs. Charles Burkett III, and Mrs. Ruben Zabaleta, vice president; Mrs. Raul Cambo, treasurer; Mrs. John Aymonin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clyde Pack, recoding secretary; and Mrs. Lawrence Green, membership secretary.

Women's retreat last until fall

KENDALL — The final retreat for women until Fall will be held at the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 SW 124 St., beginning today (Friday) and concluding Sunday, May 21.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 238-2711.

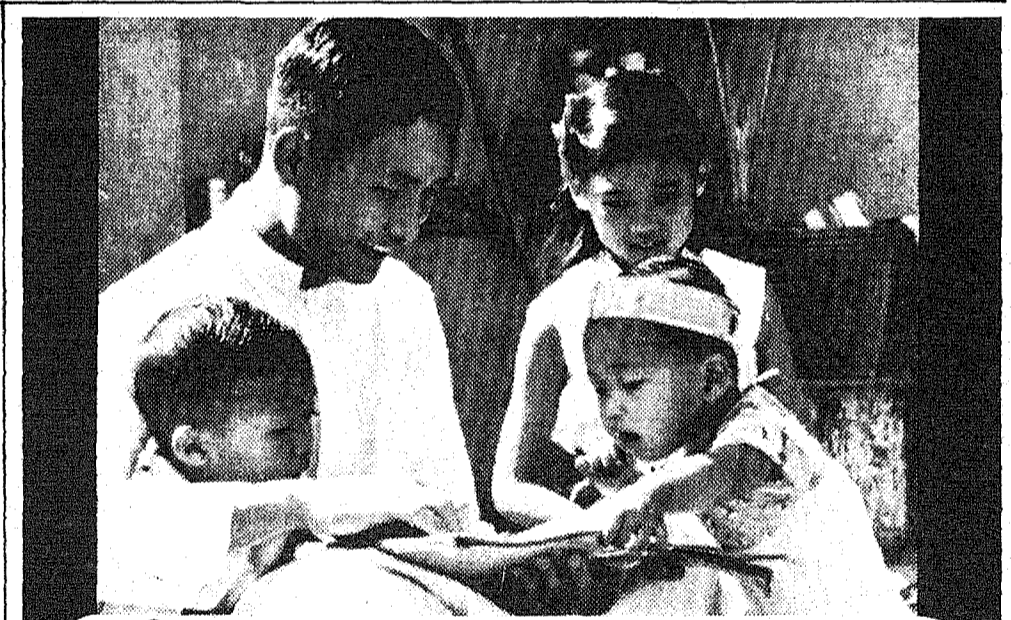
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TWO ADOLESCENTS, portrayed by Pam Martin and Darren O'Connor, face prospects of abortion in "To Find a Man," a Columbia Pictures release.

Abortion film skips all the moral issues

To Find A Man (Columbia) — Get the picture: the polished, rosy faces of the uniformed girls choir are positively radiant, as full of sweetness and light as the Christmas carols they sing. All except one, that is, for the frowning junior miss has more on her mind than hymns — she is pregnant.

Her Catholic classmates cheerfully offer a whole array of problem-solving suggestions: staggering doses of castor oil, coke douches, jumping off tables and ledges.

No one suggests more drastic measures, for after all, this is a "comedy," or so we are to believe.

THE GIRL has no recourse but to return home for Christmas holiday and "find a man" before her affluent family takes off for Acapulco.

Catholic or not, one mustn't let a little pregnancy interfere with a sunny vacation. Thank goodness the boy in the townhouse next door, an owlish, studious fellow, is a good enough friend to help a girl out in a pinch.

All of this might provide a challenging premise for a film, but the trouble with this mediocre work is that neither the theme of the boy's gradual maturation nor the much more serious question of adolescent values and abortion is treated with any depth.

Thanks to the engaging performance by Darren O'Connor as the boy, however, we are distracted at least partially from the film's otherwise complete failure to address its subject seriously.

YET the film's determined refusal to regard abortion as a moral issue of any sort (the girl's condition is an acute and embarrassing inconvenience, like a bad case of acne, and all that's needed is the right medication) is something that cannot be overlooked or forgiven.

From beginning to end abortion is simply accepted as the natural outgrowth of the situation. The totally self-centered girl (played with

irritating accuracy by Pamela Martin) gives no more thought to the morality of ending her pregnancy than she gave to beginning it with the mod boyfriend of a classmate's mother.

THE WORDS of the doctor who terminates the pregnancy — something to the effect that in our society everything is disposable — tend to simply fuzz up the issues rather than set the film's conflicts into any form of meaningful perspective.

Although there are a few good moments along the way (particularly the girl's generation-gapped parents, deftly played by Lloyd Bridges and Phyllis Newman, and Tom Ewell as the world-weary doctor), the evasions are maddeningly apparent. Hopefully Schulman's next screenplay on abortion will be more concerned to find a conflict and some human characters. (B)

Hard-boiled detective stuff

Without Apparent Motive is the newest addition to the ranks of French detective thrillers which spend much of their time paying obeisance to their American models, be they the hack novels of Ed McBain (from whose works this particular film is derived) or masters such as Raymond Chandler, or films of the sort that made a star

(and more) of Humphrey Bogart.

This one has been directed by Philippe Labro, who also served as co-author with Jacques Lanzmann, and it is a modest film that has, to paraphrase a famous statesman, a good deal to be modest about.

THE STORY itself is classic to the point of being trite — a tough, ruthless, and,

deep down inside, disturbed detective must flush out a madman who has been going about the picturesque city of Nice popping off one victim after another with his sniper's rifle.

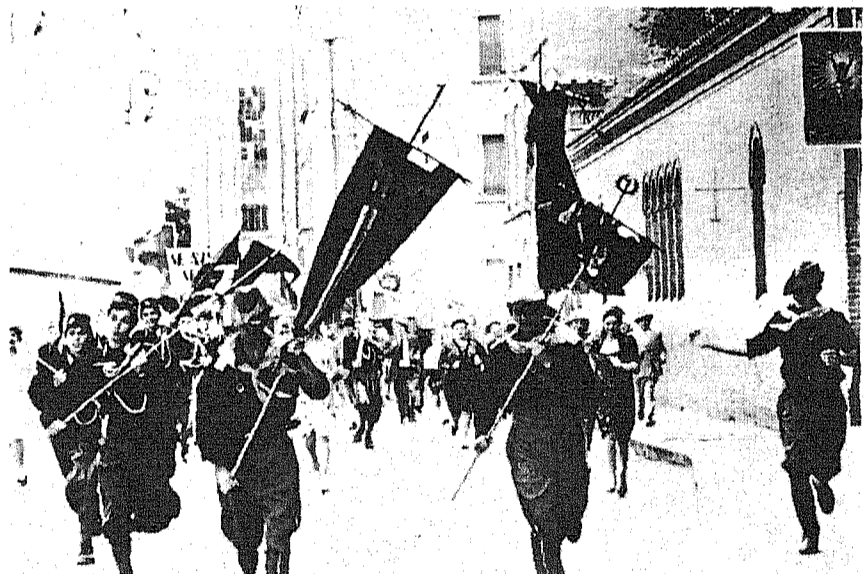
Nothing turns up in the way of clues until a couple of coincidences help things fall into place. One of the victims, for example, carefully main-

tained a little black book, and in it appears the name of a girl who turns out to be (a) the detective's latest girl friend, and (b) one of the next victims.

Unfortunately, Labro and his confreres have chosen to dress the film up with an assortment of MacGuffins (Dominique Sanda keeps turning up significantly, but her appearances actually provide only decoration, which is not unwelcome but does not advance the story, either) and a plethora of cute allusions.

ALSO unfortunate is the way Labro has reduced nearly every encounter in the film to one in which that ol' debil s-e-x simmers just under the surface.

It also places an otherwise innocuous film in an adult context. But adults, especially movie buffs, demand a lot more from their product. (A-III)



MUSSOLINI'S BROWN SHIRTS run down a street in a scene from the movie, "The Garden of the Finzi-Continis," which was recently given one of the first Interreligious Film Awards sponsored by agencies of the National Council of Churches, the U.S. Catholic Conference, and the Synagogue Council of America. The film, which is currently playing in South Florida theaters, is the drama of two Jewish families living under Fascism in Italy. It was given an A-3 rating from the National Catholic Film Office.

Fil-lum of an aging, born loser

The Honkers (United Artists) looks like a TV version of Hud.

James Coburn, free spirit and sometime rodeo performer, returns to sometime wife Lois Nettleton and son Ted Eccles in between one-night stands that involve a latest passing fancy who remembers him as a childhood idol.

Son Eccles wants very much to follow dad's rodeo career but just can't stomach his treatment of mom.

Slim Pickens, friend and rodeo clown, tries to tell Coburn what the roving life is costing him, but poor heroic Slim gets his while rescuing our anti-hero from one of his bulls.

All this unmotivated nonsense seems to be aimed at getting an audience's

sympathy for an aging adolescent born loser capable of neither understanding nor

Bang! Bang! Japanese style

A samurai fighter wanders into a town divided by two warring gangs. He plays each side against the other and by the final desolate scene all the "bad guys" have been liquidated. "Yojimbo" will be aired tonight (Friday) at 8:30 on WPBT, Ch. 2.

If the plot sounds something like a traditional American cowboy movie, this is the intention of "Yojimbo," the award-winning 1962 Japanese film showing on public television this Friday evening.

Akira Kurosawa, its director, deliberately patterned his samurai derring-do on the gunfighters of the Western

responsible decisions. Wait for Hud to come around again on TV. (A-3)

movies that he had loved as a boy.

The one novelty Kurosawa introduces into the mix is that of treating all the traditional violence in comedy fashion. The realistic violence of the swordplay (in place of bullets) is lessened by the comic approach. Some viewers, however, will find it as unsettling as they did the more recent "Bonnie And Clyde," a film which used the same blend of elements.

After the film, noted American director Richard Brooks ("In Cold Blood") will be interviewed by film critic Charles Champlin.

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

A Christian cannot be overly sad—but has deep inner joy

A Christian cannot be really sad or overly pessimistic. A Christian doesn't despair. Many say that joy, the joy of conscience or the joy of the heart, is a treasure peculiar to the Christian. Peculiar particularly to one who really believes in the risen Christ, follows Him and lives in Him. This clearly defined joy we don't always find in those who interpret the demand of the Gospel as a critical and harsh attitude towards the Church of God. They offer her instead of the frank and joyful greeting of brotherhood the bitter outpouring of reproach. Paschal joy is the style of Christian spirituality. This is not a product of superficial thoughtlessness but rather wisdom nourished by three theological virtues. This joy is not one of exterior and noisy merriment but rather a joy which springs from deep inner motives. Not, much less, is it hedonistic surrender to the easy pleasures of instinctive and uncontrolled passions but a strength of spirit which knows, wills and loves. This joy is the exultation of new life which simultaneously pervades the world and soul.

Speaking to a general audience. April 19, 1972.

Neither the reform of international trade nor the improvement of aid and cooperation are capable in themselves in insuring a united, more humane development among people. In many cases, it is the very structure of power and decision-making that must be altered in order to bring about a better sharing of responsibility on the political and economic as well as social and cultural levels. Doesn't justice demand that all people, whatever their degree of economic power, be given real participation in all negotiations of world-wide importance? It is natural that the great powers and multinational communities should arouse special expectations among the countries with the smallest share in the world's wealth. But a forum should be provided in all voices may make themselves heard in the search for solidarity between nations, realism in solutions and fairness in sharing the goods of the earth. Indeed it is desirable to seek abolition of systems in which the privileged steadily becomes more privileged, the rich increase trade among themselves and international aid benefits the most poverty-stricken people only imperfectly. In this regard we wish a hearing be given those millions of men, women and children living on the fringes of modern prosperity, who are often victims of sickness, malnutrition, bad housing and working conditions, under-employment, illiteracy and all the other ills that prevent them from sharing fully in the good things of life.

Letter to UN Conference on Trade and Development. April 8, 1972.

The impartial search for truth and tireless pursuit of the secrets of the universe are among the highest priorities and greatest ideals to which a man can devote his life. The joy of knowing, of suddenly finding a solution to a problem following long study and prolonged effort can be a moment of exultation. A true scholar finds encouragement in these joys to still further work and new wisdom which can offer noteworthy advantages to others. This wisdom is not contrary to the development of the mind; rather each conditions and complements the other. Because science is not a source of pride and leads in that direction only if distracted from its purpose, science is a lesson in humility. Only by obeying nature is it possible to conquer it. Nature, on the other hand, appears, at first, to be an obstacle which needs conquering or a darkness which needs illuminating. It conflicts with our dreams and fancies. But as we submit to its demands, we discover its law. And gradually we can make use of these forces and find means of putting them into the service of man.

Speaking to Pontifical Academy of Sciences. April 15, 1972.

You offer a great lesson by the generous acceptance of God's will manifested through your illness. The example of your patience, courage and faith which sustains you and is reflected in the serenity of your faces, is a powerful reminder of the real significance of this frail and fleeting life of ours. This example urges us to be ever better and wiser and helps us to discover in suffering a fruitful source of spiritual elevation and transcendent redemption. The world needs your precious and heartfelt testimony. But all those who are your companions in suffering need it particularly. Because you accept the burdens of your infirmities so willingly for Christ's sake, you remind so many of your brothers that they are not alone in their suffering. They have at their side Christ, the Divine Model of all men, the only one who gives them courage, resignation and peace.

Receiving large group of sick people. April 12, 1972.

You and Your Faith



From Sunday's Gospel

On the evening of that first day of the week, even though the disciples had locked the doors of the place where they were for fear of the Jews, Jesus came and stood before them. "Peace be with you," He said. When He had said this, He showed them His hands and His side. At the sight of the Lord the disciples rejoiced. "Peace be with you," He said again.

"As the Father has sent me, so I send you."

Then he breathed on them and said:

"Receive the Holy Spirit. If you forgive men's sins, they are forgiven them; if you hold them bound, they are held bound."

John 20: 19-23

'Be humbly proud to confess faith'

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Christians must be confident, strong and "humbly proud" to confess their faith in Christ even when it is unfashionable, Pope Paul VI told a general audience.

Speaking to thousands in the papal audience hall, Pope Paul said that today many advocate that the Church "secularize itself" by accepting the environment and "ideologies and habits which are current in secular society."

He admitted the need for the Church to adopt "life forms and norms in keeping with the needs of the times," but also stressed that the faithful must be reminded "of the inalienable demands of a follower of Christ and the paramount and responsible demands that the term implies."

The Pope said that the Christian "must be consistent, strong and frank. He must be humbly proud to define himself as such and be ready, if need be, to give testimony of his own privileged title of Christian."

Hits 'tests of power'

VATICAN CITY — (RNS) — Pope Paul has issued a chilling warning about the possibility of a Third World War if the major powers continue to tantalize each other with raw tests of strength.

The pontiff spoke of such trouble spots as Southeast Asia and the Middle East, and called on all parties in the Vietnam war to return to negotiations toward peace.

Although he refrained from mentioning any major power by name it was evident to some Vatican officials that the pontiff's remarks concerned the recent developments in Vietnam where the United States sealed off sea access to the North by mining harbors.

The pontiff's message to people in St. Peter's Square on the Feast of the Ascension was given in particularly gloomy wording, and the Pope's voice rang with emotion as he sounded his warning.

He declared that any antagonistic action on the part of a major power could set off a highly explosive and deadly situation.

"We must try to avoid at all costs any extreme test of strength and any definite breaking of reasonable negotiations," the Pope said, adding:

"These are days of trepidation. Rumors of uncertainty and danger and heard everywhere. Some places are full of menace, especially the Near and Far East.

"The situation seems to assume a character of extreme gravity for the peace of the world."

Pope Paul issued a stern warning to the world leaders not to cause a further escalation of trouble by trying to build up their prestige.

He pointed to the suffering of the poor people in the areas of tension and said he was "praying for the happy destiny" of all mankind and "for justice and peace all over the world."

Backs Catholic u's

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI defended the idea of a Catholic university and said that its dedication to Catholic doctrine is a help rather than a hindrance to scientific research.

He also observed that today's Catholic university must fulfill its purpose at a time of peril to the Catholic faith, when the Church must raise the level of theological culture and spiritual development of priests.

The Pope was addressing officials, Jesuit faculty members and students of Rome's Gregorian University May 13 for the 400th anniversary of the election of Pope Gregory XIII, who founded the University in 1582.

"The similarity between his time and our time is quite striking," Pope Paul said of Pope Gregory, whose reign came during the counter-Reformation.

"Today, as then, we are a few years away from the meeting of two great ecumenical councils: Trent and Vatican II. The needs and tasks of the Church are similar: the faith put at times in danger; the priesthood in the first rank among values to be upheld and fostered; the need for raising the theological culture no less than the holiness and spiritual life of priests; clear guidelines to follow; and, more than ever, the need for an indefectible loyalty toward the Church's

magisterium (teaching authority) and, above all, toward the See of Peter as the depository of Revelation, the principle and visible foundation of the unity of faith and communion."

Explaining the role of a Catholic university the Pope said:

"Now it seems to us a duty to emphasize sharply the general criteria that should distinguish the cultural mission entrusted to every ecclesiastical Catholic University. It is this: that teachers and students must be able to realize ever more expressly, with God's grace, the ideal of a wisdom animated by an ardent spirit of faith, by a sharp awareness of the problems facing the Church . . .

"This Catholic atmosphere stemming from a living and suffering faith guarantees and respects within the university the seriousness of scientific research rooted in man and in the human world."

Turning to the Catholic university's scientific work, Pope Paul said:

"On the scientific plane it is not just a question of not breaking with but of giving value to, scrutinizing and understanding the living ties with tradition. The heritage of centuries has its voice, and it must be heeded . . .

"That does not mean that scientific research is held in check, as certain shortsighted objections of shallow minds would have it. The university is by definition a university of sciences. It is, in the honest freedom of God's children, the ideal place for research along fully scientific lines, where new problems are faced . . ."

On the theological level, he said, the Catholic university "must assure the orthodoxy of faith, of which the magisterium is the guarantor."

Citing St. Augustine, the Pope noted that theology is an understanding of faith and for that reason "is deeply connected with the Church's magisterium because their common root is divine Revelation."

Move toward unity

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The formation of public opinion is a world-dominating element that moves mankind toward unity, Pope Paul said in a brief talk May 14, observed by the Church as its annual World Communications Day.

Addressing the Sunday crowds from his apartment window, the Pope said that all workers in the "marvelous kingdom" of the mass media deserve homage.

The Pope called the formation of public opinion a force that "dominates the world, history and civilization and which leads men — almost unwittingly — toward unity."

Receiving 70 members of a European advertising media congress the next day, Pope Paul stressed that advertising must be involved with truth even in promoting sales.

"When we touch on the field of advertising, is it not still a case of speaking the truth, since by definition this is a matter of using the most effective means to attain the largest possible consumption?" he asked.

The Pope warned against the use of advertising to exploit "extravagant and corrupting hedonism." He asked:

"Do the advertised products always have a real value, a usefulness? Or do they risk being harmful, of attracting excessively toward the superfluous, the artificial and the immoral at the expense of the necessary and good and honest things?"

While contributing to the consumption of economic goods advertising "must not evade a moral judgment," the Pope said. "Technical competence based on effectiveness must be allied to the service of truth to individuals and society."

Word 'sin' avoided

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Man avoids the word sin today because it implies the existence of God and of the moral human person, Pope Paul VI told a general audience.

The Pope said that today there is a tendency in men not only to avoid "consideration of sin as such, but even the mention of it." Today, he said, sin is considered an obsolete word and "a term in bad taste, almost indecent."

Pope Paul said that the current attitude on sin is due to the fact that the "notion of sin implies two other realities that modern man does not intend to deal with." These, he said, are the "mysterious but undeniable reality of God" and the "metaphysical and moral reality" of the human person.

WORLD: arena of Christian spirituality

By **SISTER MARIA HARRIS, C.S.J.**

It may be too simple to say that within the Church today we have rediscovered the world, but in a sense that is true. And if we have not rediscovered it, our view of it has remarkably changed.

Perhaps it began with Teilhard's dedicating his "Divine Milieu" "for those who love the world." Perhaps it came when we read Bernanos' "When I shall be dead, tell the kingdom of the earth that I loved it far more than I ever dared to say." At any rate, there has been a real shift in the Christian attitude toward the world. It was seen as a place of temptation to be avoided; now we see a place of revelation to be revered, embraced and re-created.

One of the leading characteristics of contemporary theology, for example, is its ecumenical character. "Ecumenical" can be understood in two senses. In the first place it refers to world religion; in the second, going back to its root meaning, it refers to the ecological, the earthly, the material structure of the world man inhabits.

The contact Christianity has recently had with non-western religions has helped to revive understanding of "world" in this second sense, for these religions have kept alive in their own traditions an understanding of the unity of man and nature.

WITHIN this second understanding of ecumenical, where the entire temporal world is to be revered, a reminder of the bodily nature of human existence is preserved. In a religious sense, this is an affirmation of the doctrine of Incarnation which points to a humanity sprung from the depths of the earth.

The catechist and the world

Where is Jesus to be found?

By **FATHER CARL J. PFEIFER, S.J.**

A poster, distributed last month throughout Brazil, pictured Jesus dressed in a coat and tie. Reaction was immediate and divided. Some saw the poster as an indication of the final triumph of secularism over religion. Jesus Christ had become not only a "superstar" but a "business man" and a "capitalist."

Others took a totally opposite view. Picturing Jesus in a business suit and tie suggested to them that Christ is alive and with people in their workaday world. He is not just a past reality, but an influential person in contemporary society — God's son with us as he promised.

The reaction to the poster in Brazil is not unlike the reaction to religious education programs. Some people view present day Catholic catechesis as capitulating to secularism or existentialism. The fact that textbooks and other religious educational media are filled with photos of daily, secular experience has led many to view them at best as simply another form of social studies.

OTHERS, equally concerned, view the striking presence of daily experience in religion programs as a very positive sign. To them it suggests that religion is not something set apart from the world, but actually the deepest dimension of daily experience. The world is not something primarily to be feared or fled, but a reality to respect and love. Ultimately it is there that God is to be met because it is there that he is at work.

Without defending either the Brazilian poster or every particular recent religious education program, it may be pointed out that the Scriptures and long tradition summed up in the Second Vatican Council give strong support to a view of the world which recognizes it as the arena of Christian growth.

There is no denying that in daily life there are risks, temptations evils. There is, however, a strong affirmation that the world of human experience is the normal place for recognizing and responding to God's call to grow and live as a Christian.

EVEN a cursory glance through the Gospels confirms this view of the world. Where is Jesus to be found? With people at

work and at leisure, along the roads, in city streets, in shops, eating, drinking, fishing, picnicking. He is also found in the synagogues each week and in the Temple whenever He visited Jerusalem. But His time was spent mainly wherever the men and women of His time were to be found.

Despite the fact that human beings are often tempted to run away from the fundamental time-space character of their bodily lives, this is not possible nor even desirable. For to be concerned with man is to be concerned with all of man; and this entails coming to grips with his bodily life as well as with the material world in which he dwells.

This leads to another understanding of world that our contact with world religions has made clearer to us. This is that our own private worlds are often very narrow, and sometimes highly exclusive as well. We tend to think that ours is the only world there is, particularly in America. We tend to think of the world that has the most reality as "us" and the rest of mankind, in Marie Augusta Neal's phrase, as "non-us-es."

We Americans tend to forget that although we have only 17 percent of the world's population, we have 83 percent of its wealth. We have to be reminded that there is a world of poverty and starvation; a world of the poor; a world of the imprisoned; a world of the physically and mentally ill.

LONG ACCUSTOMED to living among the third of the world that has enough to eat, we rarely lose sleep over the two-thirds of the world who go to bed hungry. Christianity points us toward these worlds of our less fortunate brothers and sisters. On one level, we can always — and we should always — share with them our money, our food, our clothing, our homes. But on another level, we are called to work with the social, economic and political structures of our world so that these structures are weighted to favor the poor, not the rich; the exploited, not the comfortable; the inarticulate, the widows, the orphans — those who have no powerful lobby to speak for them.

work and at leisure, along the roads, in city streets, in shops, eating, drinking, fishing, picnicking. He is also found in the synagogues each week and in the Temple whenever He visited Jerusalem. But His time was spent mainly wherever the men and women of His time were to be found.

His manner of teaching reflected His life. Not only did He draw upon secular realities and events for His teaching, but He taught people to find God in their ordinary lives.

If one were to translate Jesus' parables into photographs, the Gospels would be filled with pictures of birds, animals, sick people, rich people, poor people, fountains of water, wine skins, fishing boats, construction workers, farmers, money, city streets, country roads, fig trees and mustard seeds, vineyards and pig farms.

SOME PICTURES of synagogues and Temples, of biblical scrolls and religious symbols would be interspersed with the predominantly secular pictures.

The Bishops during the Second Vatican Council suggest a positive view of the world similar to that found in the Gospels. "The Council focuses its attention on the world of men, the whole human family along with the sum of those realities in the midst of which that family lives.

It gazes upon that world which is the theater of man's history, and carries the marks of his energies, his tragedies, and his triumphs; that world which the Christian sees as created and sustained by its Maker's love, fallen indeed into the bondage of sin, yet emancipated now by Christ" (Church in Modern World, 2).

Religious education efforts of the past few years have attempted to reflect this balanced view of the world. Perhaps at times the efforts fail to achieve the proper perspective, but the underlying approach rests on a view of the world as graced by God's creative, saving presence.

Catechetical programs are being designed to enable people to grow in a realistic appreciation of the entire world of human experience as a step toward recognizing there the presence of God in Christ. Sin is part of that world, evil is found everywhere, but God and His grace are even more dynamically present.

Jesus may not be wearing a tie, but if He is anywhere He is to be found with us in our own contemporary world.

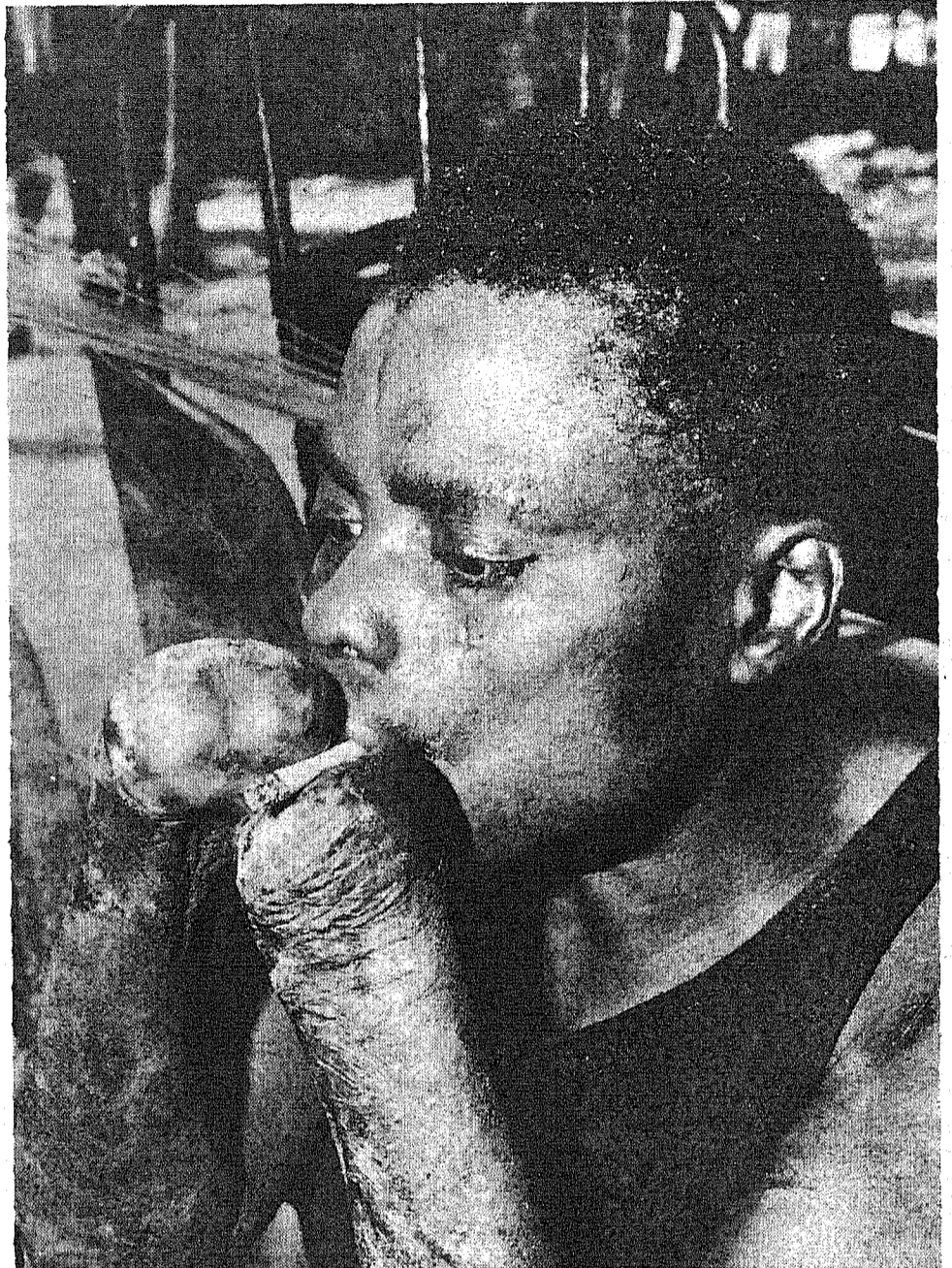
We are called to become involved and muddled and often misunderstood by working to change the conditions under which people live, remembering that "he who withdraws his hands makes them dirty."

In the kind of world where Christian men and women do not consider themselves free until all their brothers and sisters are free from dehumanizing conditions, Christianity

is found credible. In such a world, which we are called to re-create, a new heaven and a new earth are possible.

This is the world described in the New Testament where "God will wipe away every tear, death shall be no more, neither shall there be mourning, nor crying nor pain."

In such a world, all these things "will have passed away." It is up to us, with the help of God, to bring it about.



(This photo was not used to shock. It is meant to illustrate the truly "unfortunate" two-thirds of the world which exists day-by-day in poverty.)

"It is toward these worlds of our less fortunate brothers and sisters that Christianity points us." We, with nimble hands and wits live out our days in some narrow alley of affluence while another world away poverty and death's decay works against body and spirit.

Prayer makes us conscious of the world's needs

By **FATHER QUENTIN QUESNELL**

Spirituality and prayer don't take us out of contact with those who love us and think as we do. But neither do they take us out from the midst of others who oppose us, who would oppose us, who would deny our ideals, and tell us we are simply out of touch with all reality as we try to look for God.

A spiritual life doesn't take away our troubles. Life is still a battle. The spiritual man will not have fewer battles. He may well have more. "Your enemy the devil roams around like a roaring lion, looking for someone to devour." (1 Peter 5, 9). "We are not fighting against human beings, but the wicked spiritual forces in the heavenly world, the rulers, authorities, and cosmic powers of this dark age" (Ephesians 6, 12).

NEITHER does prayer take us away from the world and its needs. On the contrary, it makes us more conscious than ever of the needs of the world. An hour spent in prayer clears the head as nothing else can. It gets rid of the selfishness that keeps us locked up in ourselves. It opens our eyes in a new way, makes our ears more alert and able to hear other people crying for our help.

Genuine prayer also makes us more ready to respond to the needs of others. For prayer puts things in perspective. It gives God's view of things, and God really cares.

Prayer gives a better grip on the meaning of life. We see what is really important and what is not. We tend to lose in prayer our little fears for our own security, anxieties about our own advantages. This

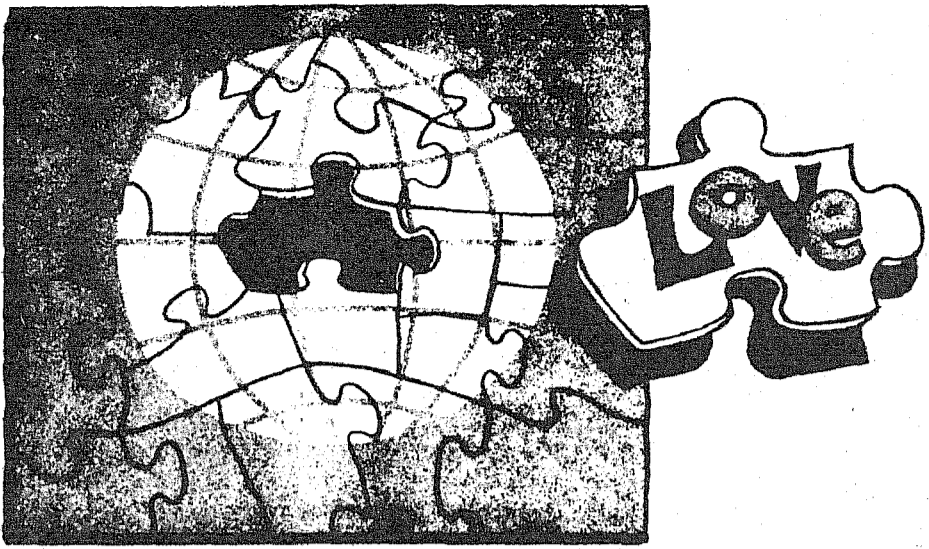
leaves us more ready than we were before to set ourselves to serious work at helping people, solving their real problems — especially when we ourselves are part of the problem.

A SPECIAL secret of Christian spirituality is the fact that our very readiness to help the world and our very work done in the world to meet men's needs is itself a prayer. Such work, done in the Spirit and for God, actually binds us closer to God instead of taking us away from Him.

We can find Him in our work and in our world — because in fact He is really there. We serve Him in others. We love Him in others. Our ultimate dialogue with God is carried on not in a corner, but in life.

To be able to live up to this last truly Christian ideal is a great gift. Most people find they can do so best when they also take a few minutes every day to devote directly to prayer and nothing else. Then somehow all the rest of the day seems lifted to a different level. Then they find they can throw themselves wholeheartedly into serving others, without ever losing sight of the fact that it is really Christ they are serving in them (Ephesians 6, 7f.); (Matthew 25, 31ff.)

KNOW YOUR FAITH



The "good life" is recognized by many of today's youth as one of love rather than of materialism.

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Is there too much accent on materialism today?

By JAMES L. ALT

Genesis, the first book of the Bible, begins with the story of how God created the world. After God created the world "he created man and woman, in his image." Finally, he gave them the command to "fill the earth, and subdue it."

We know what happened next. God's revelation of himself in the world was tainted by Adam and Eve's falling to the temptation of Satan. Down through the ages, the "world," God's revelation of himself to mankind, has been both a place of revelation and a place of temptation to man. Today, with a decided accent on materialism in the world, there are many who feel it is more a place of temptation than a place of revelation.

THIS IS NOT necessarily the belief of today's teenagers, however. Joe Franey (17, Kansas City, Mo.) says that "when I was younger, say 6, the world and life was a collection of 'do not's.' But as I grow older, things have changed. Now I look for what can be done instead of what shouldn't be done. The world is definitely a place of revelation for me. Time is too precious to worry about 'what might happen if temptations come'."

While most of the other young people agree with Joe, many also feel that we are neglecting our spiritual life at the expense of the material world in which we live.

Steve Rundell (17, Kansas City, Mo.) voices this when he says "the human race is caught on the verge of falling into a material pit. Most people are concerned about gaining everything in material goods to make them happy."

"It is really a big game. To beat the Jones'. After they accomplish this feat, then they go to their children and teach them from the Good Book. The fault of this could be the way most people were brought up. Happiness is money."

"WITH THIS THOUGHT, they went 'out into the world.' If these people would spend more of their time in trying to love and understand — and help the less-fortunate people — then they might realize that they are passing by the one happiness that is not in their material world. This happiness is love."

Steve also believes that young people and adults have different views of the world. "The younger generation, like myself, feel the world is in a bad condition. God's beautiful creation has been damaged; torn into for the minerals it contains and the material wealth it produces."

"Adults view the world as a place to gain material happiness. Make money, spend it, and be happy. Myself, I believe that love and understanding will produce a much better world than it is now."

Joe Franey agrees with Steve: "young people today aren't afraid of doing wrong. Older people are always analyzing things and situations. The world won't cheat you. You cheat yourself."

Sister Donna Ryan (Kansas City, Mo.) thinks what difference exists between how young and old view the world "comes rather from our way of 'being in the world' rather than 'viewing' it. The fact that young people vary from adults in their view only goes back to the conditioning of the environment and society — and media — that conditioned each of us. Many adults see the world as a functional asset, whereas young people are more concerned with 'who you are, not what do you do.' Also, young people have broadened their sense of responsibility to more than their private property, to include societies and nations."

UNDOUBTEDLY, there is a difference between how young and old view the world. The young people also feel there is a difference between how a Christian and a non-Christian view the world.

Anita Coburn (13, Kansas City, Mo.) says "a real Christian doesn't really worry about what is going to happen in this world but more in the next. A non-Christian is just the opposite. He struggles for all he can get now, and doesn't care how he gets it."

Steve Rundell says "there is only one major difference between a Christian and non-Christian view of the world. A Christian is a person who believes in the spirit of love. His view on the world is to make it a better world. He has the thought that the world will be a better place with his love and his will to help others."

"The non-Christian, on the other hand, thinks the world is a place for him to conquer. It is here for him to satisfy his personal needs. He has the thought that if there is anything material that he wants, and he gets it, it will be good."

Sister Armette (32, Kansas City, Mo.) tells us how a Christian should view the world he lives in. "A Christian should consciously aim to develop his humanness and his care and concern toward the world on the basis of a relationship to all that is human and caring and loving in Christ." This is a good goal for Christians of all ages.

Giving made possible through self-denial

By FATHER

JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

This is a how-to-do-it column. How to eliminate second collections without hurting special appeals for the missions, the domestic poor or the Overseas Relief Fund. It worked for us: the annual Propagation of the Faith offering more than doubled (from \$725 in 1970 to \$1500 in 1971) and there was no irksome before Consecration or after-Communion second passing of the basket.

Key to our success was a practical homily on sacrificial giving the week prior to that fall collection. The preacher urged parishioners to spend this one week (not every week) making acts of self-denial on behalf of the home and foreign missions.

He also mentioned this could serve as a way to ease guilt feelings which may develop through throwing away those frequent mail requests from needy missionaries. Be extra generous with this general appeal, he recommended, and let the Holy Father's official agency care for individual cases of need.

THE HOMILIST, in addition, urged his people to note their sacrifices on slips of paper, enclose them in the mission envelopes and drop those in baskets to be placed at the church entrances on the ensuing Sunday. These would be gathered after Mass began and brought forward to the altar with the regular weekly offering.

Grammar school students during the days which followed prepared posters for the tables, signs with appropriate photos to remind worshipers upon arrival of the baskets' purpose.

The priest, finally, with assistance from a few lay persons of the community, outlined several game plans for families according to the extent of their generosity.

Plan A (\$1) involved the sacrifice of a beer, a piece of pie, a bar of candy and a pack of cigarettes.

Plan B (\$2) added other items.

Plan C, for the very, very generous, totaled \$10 and entailed, among other things, a movie for dad and mom, and 88¢ record for the teenager and a hamburger for the 7th grader.

The experiment was a calculated risk. Our veteran multi-purpose custodian wondered to himself about its wisdom, even though the program might be a disaster. After all, people forget from one week to the next and, then, we would lose the loose change which comes when the plate makes a second trip around the church.

It succeeded far beyond our most optimistic expectations, not just in money realized, but more, in the sacrifices made and mentioned. Here are some comments found in the envelopes:

"One box Dutchmaster cigars."

"A new purse I was going to buy — \$10"

"Kathy and Karen gave up roller skating and swimming at the YMCA."

"I gave up a candy bar that cost 10 cents."

"5 cents I helped with the dishes."

"This is a pound of butter, a slice of cake or pie, sugar, cookies, potatoes or noodles, and a whisky sour."

"Gave up bingo — \$4; earned 10 cents for mowing lawn and 10 cents for raking lawn; 50 cents earned babysitting; \$5 earned in overtime."

"My allowance — 15 cents."

TWO NOTES were of particular interest.

In one, a parent observed: "My children volunteered to give up a treat at McDonald's. They listened to your sermon because we didn't mention anything about the sacrifice to them."

In the other, a fifth grade boy, spurred on by an imaginative church school teacher, described his gift for the missions. "10 cents. Gave up a pack of gum. There's change too. You can keep it, because gum is 8 cents."

This experiment proved parishes can drop second collections without detriment to those special appeals which arise throughout the year. However, there remain for me several unanswered questions. Do we have too many of these "extra" pleas? Wouldn't it be more effective to combine similar ones (the Home and Indian Missions in Lent is an excellent illustration)? How often can or should we go all out in the fashion our parish did for Mission Sunday?

Second collections need not be a burden. Not when they are supplanted by the suggestion of contributions gathered over an entire week of practical self-denial.

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Leading others to Jesus

Our lives are our kingdom

Ed. Note: "Leading others to Jesus" is an 18-week series in Know Your Faith beginning this week and continuing through the entire summer series. Written by Joan Heider, a member of the Superior, Wis., Religious Education Office, the theme of these articles is that we are all "Jesus People." The most effective method we have for leading others to Jesus is to follow the method Jesus himself followed, which is developed in the 18-week series.

By JOAN HEIDER

**"A little kingdom I possess,
Where thoughts and feelings dwell;
And very hard the task I find
Of governing it well."**

This little verse from the "Life, Letters and Journals" of Louisa May Alcott could well express the sentiments of any of us. Our lives are our kingdom. The things we have, want, think and feel — all these are our unique possession.

Yet, we have difficulty ruling them. Sometimes, it seems, these are the things

that control us. They hold us down and stifle our movements. They rule us.

We have talents and gifts of varying kinds which belong only to each one of us. No one else has these same gifts. They are ours to be shared. In return others give to us those things we need or would like to have.

SOMEONE in a community possibly can sing well. This person offers his talent. He leads the parish in singing during the celebration of the Eucharist.

Someone else has the ability to meet people easily. He heads the social activities committee.

The priest of the parish has the special privilege of leading people in the celebration of the Eucharist. He does this.

Several retired people may count the collection or visit shut-in people. This is the way a parish becomes more than a church building.

TO SAY that it is better to give than to receive is to admit that we each have something to give. It also implies that someone is in need of receiving the gift of our time and our talents.

Jesus, the model we aim to follow, lived his life in giving of his time and talents. He taught in the temple. He helped those in pain and sorrow. Finally, he gave his life for his people. There is no doubt that he gave to the fullest. He also accepted what others could give to him.

For example, he permitted Mary Magdalena to express her repentance by washing his feet and drying them with her hair. As he was dying on the Cross he accepted the wetted sponge which was offered to him.

Jesus did not give the people in his life the feeling that he did not need or want to receive from them. He was not a dictator in his kingdom. He knew the task of "governing it well." His method was shared service.

Could we also ease the task of governing each of our kingdoms by thinking and living: "I give to you and you give to me?" If so, could "true Christian love" be the result?

'Vietnam—Greek tragedy'

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

The Vietnam war takes on the appearance of a Greek tragedy.

In a Greek tragedy the victim suffers from the irresistible power of an unconquerable fate.

In Vietnam the people suffer from a fate over which they have no control — the American policy decision to prolong the war. Yet strangely our avowed aim at the outset of our intervention was freedom for the Vietnamese people.

Time after time, the explanation given for our involvement was that we wanted to insure the freedom of the Vietnamese at the ballot box. We wanted to protect the people so that they could freely choose their own form of government.

In South Vietnam however we are only insuring the freedom of the Thieu regime. It is a regime that is not only corrupt but an enemy of freedom.

THE RECENT elections were a travesty of freedom. There was only one ticket at the ballot box — the Thieu regime — as in Russia. Under the pretext of military necessity, moreover, free speech is suppressed.

In his talk on April 26, President Nixon declared that his policy aim was to prevent "the imposition of a Communist regime on the people of South Vietnam against their will."

He went on to say that "we will never be defeated and we will never surrender our friends to Communist aggression."

The obvious implication is that the friends he will never hand over to the Communists are the people of South Vietnam.

The reality is that he will not surrender the Thieu government to the Communists. The people and the regime are two distinctly different entities. The American hand protects the

regime. What is needed is for that hand to relax its protection of the hand that grips the people.

Some form of compromise can be arrived at in the secret negotiations between the U.S. and the Communist diplomats at Paris. It will have to be a framework of government in which the Communists will play a considerable role. It should have been arranged long before this but better late than never.

THERE ARE many of the people in South Vietnam who ardently advocate such a compromise as better than a continuation of the slaughter but the sad fact is that they cannot speak under the vise-like control of the Thieu regime.

The best known opponent of Thieu is General Van Minh but he realizes he had better remain mute. He would be the victim of a quick reprisal were he to speak his mind. In March, Ly Qui Chung, an opposite deputy in the National Assembly, began publishing a daily newspaper. Eighteen times during the 27 issues, the paper was seized.

The people are not ready to capitulate to the Communists. They will defend themselves with all the energy at their command. But Thieu is using this popular resolve to defend themselves for his own purposes. A professor at the Buddhist University in Saigon asserted: "Thieu is alone except for the Americans. But he is exploiting on a large scale the people's intent to defend themselves."

In short, the leaders of the opposition see no point in openly opposing Thieu when he is so ready and determined to silence all dissent. He will brook no advice from the moderates. He rules alone (except for American pressure.) Even the presidents of the two houses of Assembly find it impossible to gain access to him.

So we have the tragic spectacle of the United States, long



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"Have you finished typing my sermon? . . . Miss Higgins . . . Miss Higgins, wake up!"

considered the friend of the oppressed and the land of the free, sustaining a tyrannical regime in power. Tragic — because of the 50,000 American dead, not to mention the hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese dead, North and South.

Dedicated to insuring freedom to determine their own political destiny, the South Vietnamese have been assured of our determination to keep Thieu in control. Here is the amazing paradox of this incredible war: in attempting to protect the people from an iron-handed Communist regime we have handed the people over to a little iron-man in Saigon.

More concerning those verbal brickbats

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

My column last week made reference to a six-page attack on the National Federation of Priests Councils written by Father Kenneth Baker, S.J. and Father Joel Munzing, O.F.M. and distributed by them, free of charge, to some 13,000 American priests ("NFPC Convention: Blueprint for a New Priesthood").

I estimated that this mailing cost someone several thousand dollars and then went on to say — and should now like to repeat — that, in my judgment, we all have a right to know who this someone is. I wouldn't have raised this grubby question in the first place — and wouldn't be bringing it up again in this column — except for the fact that Father Baker, writing on another subject altogether different in his own magazine, "The Homiletic and Pastoral Review," had previously expressed concern about the alleged (but non-existent) affluence of NFPC.

IT WAS CLEAR to me, and still is, that he did so for the purpose of trying to scare his readers into thinking that the Federation, which he obviously hates with a bitter passion, is a financially powerful and, for that reason, all the more dangerous organization. My position on this matter is that if we are going to talk about money, we ought to do so straight across the board. In other words, what's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.

I also noted that week that Father Baker and Father Munzing unfortunately were not content to criticize or disagree with NFPC on specific matters, as they have a perfect right to do, but instead, by their own admission, deliberately set out to destroy the organization — period. Some of the means they employed to achieve this end were, to put it as mildly as possible, utterly reprehensible. Let's take a look at a few examples.

Father Baker and Father Munzing repeatedly try to create the impression —

sometimes overtly, sometimes by slippery innuendo — that when certain speakers at the 1972 NFPC convention called upon priests to become involved in political and social action, they were thereby denying the sacramental or so-called cultic side of the priestly ministry and were clearly demonstrating that they "have little use for the idea that the priestly ministry is a religious and spiritual one."

THAT'S A very unfair and most uncharitable accusation and comes with very poor grace, indeed, from two clerics who themselves are (very properly) engaged more or less full time in a specialized form of ministry (religious journalism) which can hardly be classified as being primarily sacramental or cultic in character.

Father Baker and Father Munzing severely criticize five priests by name in this particular context: Father Francis Bonnike, president of NFPC; Father Richard McBrien, professor of theology at Boston College; Father Eugene Boyle, director of the NFPC Commission on Justice and Peace; Father Robert Kennedy, director of social action for the Diocese of Brooklyn; and Father John Fagan, also a priest of the Brooklyn diocese.

I happen to know all of these men and, while I might quarrel with some of their rhetoric and might disagree with one or other of them on this or that particular point, nevertheless, I hold all of them in high esteem as zealous and dedicated priests.

In other words, I have no reason whatsoever to think that they are any less "priestly" — in the full sense of that word — than their self-appointed critics, Fathers Baker and Munzing.

I MIGHT ADD that I was simply appalled by the devious way that Father Baker and Father Munzing went about trying to destroy the reputation of one of these five priests in particular — Father Eugene Boyle, a priest of the archdiocese of San Francisco.

Father Boyle, they say, "developed" (at the NFPC convention) the theme of a humanistic gospel that he claimed demanded priestly activism. Apparently, his own lifestyle reflects his ideals, since he left his parish in San Francisco for the challenge of being an NFPC executive, the first director of its Commission on Justice and Peace.

"Known in his church and community for his controversial civil rights involvements, Father Boyle also became known as a champion for the Black Panthers, and a character witness in the murder trial of revolutionary Bobby Seale."

That's stooping pretty low — in fact, all the way into the gutter — to undermine the reputation of a wonderfully zealous priest. The fact is that Father Boyle, who recently celebrated his Silver Jubilee, has a remarkable record of pastoral service and achievement — as an associate pastor, a member for many years of the San Francisco Archdiocesan Mission Band, founder and first director of one of the finest retreat houses on the West Coast, archdiocesan social action director, seminary professor, and, more recently, pastor of an inner city parish.

I SHOULD THINK that two priests who — through no fault of their own, of course, but by sheer force of circumstance — have had much less experience than that in the ordinary pastoral ministry would be ashamed to sit in in pharasaical judgment on the priestliness of a man who has served as effectively as Father Boyle has in such an extraordinarily wide range of challenging pastoral assignments.

To suggest that he is preaching a "humanistic gospel" and that his voluntary transfer from San Francisco to his new assignment on the NFPC staff serves to prove this ugly accusation is, in this writer's judgment, beneath contempt.

And what, pray tell, is so different about Father Boyle's "life style" as compared

with that of his heresy-hunting critics? Being an editor or a journalist is no more "priestly" than being the director of NFPC's Commission on Justice and Peace. Both are legitimate and valid forms of the priestly ministry and both have the blessing of the Church.

Fathers Baker and Munzing know this perfectly well, of course, and wouldn't presume, I am sure, to deny it as a matter of principle. Why, then, do they deny it in practice when they get around to putting the shiv into Father Boyle?

I CAN THINK of only two possible reasons: (1) Either they really don't think that social action is an integral part of the priestly ministry or, (2) they don't agree with Father Boyle's particular approach to social action.

Let's hope that their real reason is (2) rather than (1), for the principle that says that social action is, in fact, an essential or integral part of the priestly ministry is beyond dispute and was vigorously reaffirmed as recently as last November in the Synod of document on Justice in the World. Fathers Baker and Munzing, incidentally, cited the latter document very selectively — almost suspiciously, so far as I am concerned — in their miserably mean spirited attack on NFPC.

As for reason (2), they are perfectly free to disagree with Father Boyle's approach to social action, but they are kidding themselves if they think that by shouting heresy they can frighten Father Boyle or any of the rest of us in the social action movement or reduce us to silence.

For my own part, while I might disagree with Father Boyle at times on matters of style, emphasis, or rhetoric, I happen to agree with the main thrust of his approach to social problems. And if that's not to the liking of Father Baker and Father Munzing, I am sorry for their trouble. They will simply have to make the most of it.

Man, 80, ordained as priest

MAGGIE VALLEY, N.C. — (RNS) — An 80-year-old retired real estate developer was ordained into the Roman Catholic priesthood here in a church he helped to build.

Officials believe that Father Michael W. Murphey is one of the oldest men ever to be ordained into the Roman Catholic Church in the U.S. Friends say that he had considered entering the priesthood during his career as a building contractor in Detroit, Detroit, where he was born in 1891. As a bachelor, he felt a responsibility to care for his mother and stayed at home throughout his career.

WHEN Mr. Murphey's mother died in 1950, he moved to Maggie Valley, partly because of the mountain scenery and partly because the name reminded him of his mother, who was named Margaret. At the time, Maggie Valley needed new Catholic churches. Mr. Murphey built two, including St. Margaret's, where he was ordained, and renovated a house for use as a Catholic center for Western Carolina University.

Shortly after St. Margaret's was completed in 1969, the retired businessman commented to Bishop Vincent S. Waters of Raleigh: "I guess I missed my vocation."

Bishop Waters pursued the remark and eventually persuaded Mr. Murphey to study for the priesthood. He went to St. Meinrad's Archabbey in Indiana, where he was given private tutoring by Father Ralph Lynch, a Benedictine. After completing his studies, Mr. Murphey was ordained a deacon last March by Archbishop George Biskup of Indianapolis.

As a priest, Father Murphey will spend his first year in the Diocese of Raleigh. In 1973, he hopes to return to Maggie Valley, which is in the newly created Charlotte diocese.

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'Commission's thinking on drugs weak'



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By DR. BEN SHEPPARD

A recent commission studying the merits and disadvantages of drugs recommended, among other things, that possession of marijuana for personal use and not for profit or sales should not be a criminal offense.

However, the commission recommended retaining heavy penalties for cultivation of marijuana and for trafficking and possession with intent to sell.

How in the world are you going to get marijuana for private use without cultivation or trafficking?

The report goes on to say that "judicious restraint was used in making its recommendations. We unanimously agree that marijuana use is not desirable behavior and we agree that society should discourage its use."

If then, it isn't desirable behavior then why encourage it at all for private use? This thinking, to me, is comparable to carrying a loaded gun in your pocket. It is a private gun and you may sell it if you don't sell it for a profit.

THE COMMISSION'S report further says that experimental or intermittent use of marijuana causes no physical or psychological harm but then goes on to say that heavy, long-term users may develop a psychological dependence on the drug.

What evidence do they have that the intermittent smoker will not develop into the long-term smoker? I have no figures, but I have seen hundreds of adolescents who started out as light users, who are now chronic dependents.

Emphasizing that the commission's findings were not to legalize the private use of marijuana, the New England Journal of Medicine, March 30 issue, suggested that its use should be decriminalized. Yet how can marijuana be cultivated or sold without violating criminal codes?

Another drug of potential abuse is Ritalin, which is used orally for the hyperkinetic child or the youngster with behavior disorders. In a recent report by Doctors Lucas and Weiss in the Journal of the American Medical Association, they found three cases of psychotic reactions in young people from Ritalin. Other cases have been reported in other medical literature which should increase our awareness of the mishaps associated with the drug and our need to be on guard with the use of it.

The drug should be withdrawn early, before any abnormal signs appear. Swedish doctors recognized amphetamine abuse early and back in 1944 classified it as narcotic. Acknowledging the harmful effect of all forms of amphetamines, Scandinavia took all such drugs off the market in 1965.

Choice of bishops

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Vatican authorized the consultation of laymen for bishops for the Dioceses of Rotterdam and Roermond. In both cases, the Vatican excluded the proposal of names by such consultations, although in both cases names were proposed — unsuccessfully — anyway.

THE NORMS, following the practice now in force in the United States, call for regularly fixed meetings of the bishops of an archdiocesan region at which names of candidates can be proposed and discussed by the assembled bishops. Candidates are to be voted on by secret ballot and a list drawn up of possible future bishops to be sent to the papal representative in the area — in the case of the United States, to the apostolic delegate in Washington.

The norms specifically provide a role for national conferences of bishops to play in the selection of bishops in their area.

If at least two-thirds of the voting bishops in a conference agree, the list drawn up by bishops of an archdiocese or a region "shall be sent for information to the president of the national bishops' conference" for his information and comments. It also provides for a special committee of a bishops' conference to review suggested names and add its own comments and observations.

The document, although providing for the drawing up of these lists of candidates and for various expressions of opinions and evaluations,

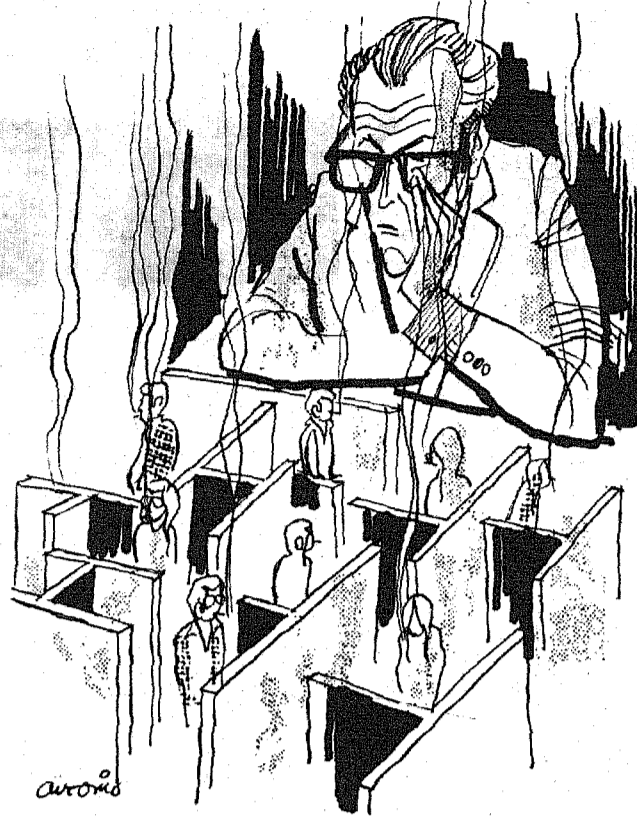
makes it clear, however, that they "do not detract from the liberty of the Roman Pontiff, who in virtue of his office is always free to choose and appoint men who do not appear on the lists."

IN KEEPING with this, the norms state that before any bishop is appointed "the Apostolic See conducts a careful and wide-ranging inquiry about him." This is usually conducted by the Congregation for Bishops, which is a form of Vatican executive personnel office.

This investigation is entrusted by the congregation to the papal representative in a country, who "submits the questions drawn up for this purpose to ecclesiastics: bishops, priests and Religious." The new norms add the provision that "prudent and genuinely reliable lay people who possess useful information about the candidate can also be consulted in the same way."

Before a bishop is named by the Vatican, the papal representative must also consult with the local bishops involved and the president of the national bishops' conference.

To broaden even further consultation by the papal representative, the new norms state that he will "as may be opportune" consult with "some members of the cathedral chapter, or of the diocesan consultors, and of other members of the clergy, both secular and Religious, especially members of the priests' council in existence while the diocese is still filled."



The likelihood is slim that "speed freaks" and "pill heads" will disappear. Rather, they'll seek out other psychostimulants. This will eventually lead to another reclassification of drugs.

THE LATEST STUDIES on the psychological effects of

marijuana indicate that we are just beginning to make positive statements on the effect of drugs on pathology. For example, THC has been shown to be a psychoactive ingredient of marijuana and hashish. Recently THC was radioactively synthesized which made possible a study of the disposition, metabolism structure and its excretion from the body.

In this one study, 12 volunteers, long-time users of marijuana, between the ages of 21 and 27, were tested after the administration of the drug. After the marijuana with THC was taken orally, within 30 to 60 minutes, psychological effects began, peaked in three hours, and lasted as long as four hours.

When THC was inhaled, the high peak of psychological effects appeared after an hour, but seemed more concentrated.

Now that psychotropic agents have been synthesized, research work will be more valuable because they are using equal amounts of equal strengths.

In another study, Dr. Robert S. Wegfor and Dr. Michael H. Agar, Clinic Research Center in Kentucky, studied some 1,096 heroin addicts.

Only one-third of them started with marijuana. The three most common addictions which preceded the heroin addiction were to cough syrup, alcohol and marijuana. Some 230 of the patients started out on heroin. There was a smaller incidence of alcohol use among those who started on heroin immediately, without preliminary addictions.

In the study, they could find no difference in the two groups in their educational attainment. Nearly three-fourths of the white people in the study had abused other drugs, compared to the Negro patients. Over 53 percent of addicts from skilled labor or professional families abused other drugs before heroin, while only 38 percent of those from families of unskilled workers abused another drug before heroin.

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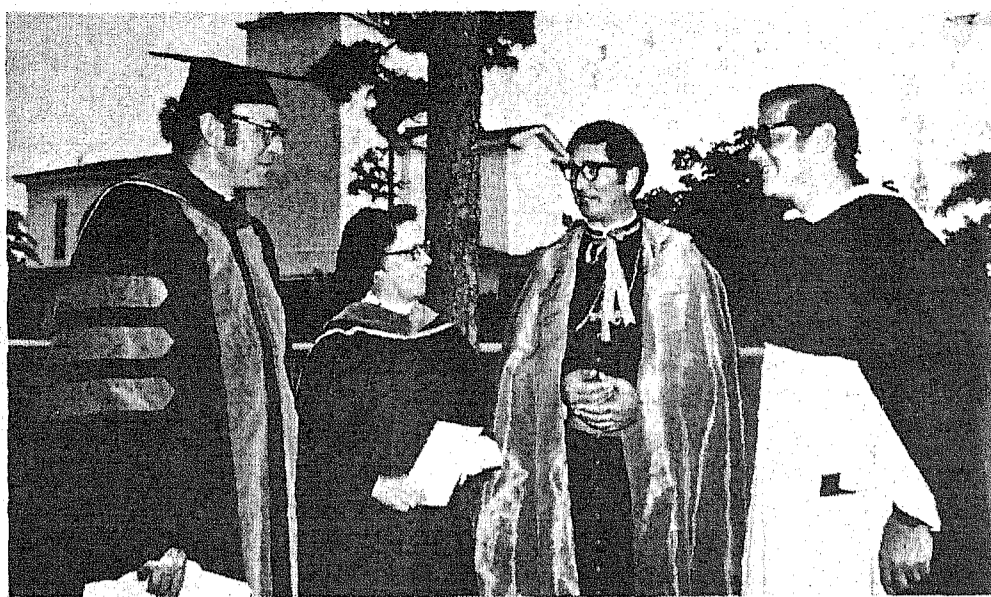
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GRADUATE AND UNDERGRADUATE degrees were conferred at Barry College last Sunday by Auxiliary Bishop Rene H. Gracida, shown above with Msgr. Michael Gannon, commencement speaker; and Sister M. Dorothy, O.P., college president, left; and Father Neal McDermott, O.P., director of Religious Education, right.

RC council to honor a founding member

A pioneer member of the lay apostolate in South Florida who was a founding member of the Miami Council No. 1726 of the Knights of Columbus will be honored by his brother Knights on Tuesday, May 23 at 7:30 p.m. dinner in the Polish-American Club, 1250 NW 22 Ave.

Former Civil Court of Records Judge David J. Heffernan, who served as second Grand Knight of the Miami Council will be honored during an "Appreciation" program hosted by Council members.

A NATIVE of Weymouth, Mass., who came to Miami with his late wife, Margaret, in 1913, Judge Heffernan was a pioneer member of the Gesu Church, known at that time as Holy Name Church.

Early in the following year he joined the late Jesuit Father James J. McLaughlin

in promoting the organization of the Miami Council with J. Francis Jungerman, Gus Miller and some 30 other men. Council 1726 was founded March 29, 1914.

Elected Grand Knight in 1915, he formed a religious prejudice committee which placed in local newspapers news on the Catholic faith. Following his election as District Deputy another K. of C. Council was formed in West Palm Beach.

He also served the Miami Council as lecturer in 1917, as chancellor from 1918 to 1921; and as advocate from 1923 to 1924.

Judge Heffernan was also a pioneer member of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, and was a founder of the St. Vincent de Paul Society's Miami Particular Council.

Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling Mike Karaty at 373-4176.

Parish to observe 10th anniversary

Parishioners of St. Dominic Church will observe the 10th anniversary of the founding of the parish on Sunday, May 21.

Mass offered at 8:30 a.m. will mark the beginning of the observance. The adult choir of the Ukrainian Catholic Church of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary will sing during the Mass.

'Stamporee' opens today

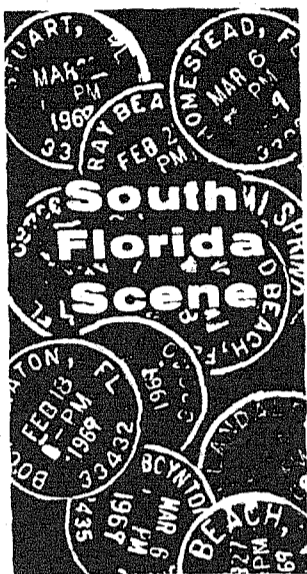
FORT LAUDERDALE — A new Circulo Filatelico Cubano of Miami will hold its first annual meeting in conjunction with the International Exhibition "Stamporee '72" which opens today (Friday) at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel.

The Cuban Philatelic club is sponsoring a souvenir sheet to mark its first anniversary. The sheet may be obtained from Mrs. Laura G. Cantens, P.O. Box 476, Miami, Fla. 33137. Complete details are available by writing to A.J. Cantens, President, Cuban Philatelic Club, Box 476, Miami, Fla. 33137.

The three-day meeting, hosted by the Fort Lauderdale Stamp Club, Inc., will attract exhibitors from every area of the U.S. and from Latin American nations, who will compete for awards.

Parish planning first carnival

Their first parish carnival will be sponsored by members of St. Agatha Church on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, May 26, 27 and 28 at 5909 NW Seventh St.



Two priests observe 25th anniversaries

Two Diocese of Orlando priests who formerly served in South Florida parishes observed the silver jubilees of their ordinations to the priesthood last Monday.

Msgr. Charles Bartok, now engaged in Latin American missionary work as a member of the St. James Society in Guayaquil, Ecuador; and Father Charles Anderson, pastor, Transfiguration Church, Haines City, were ordained with one of the Archdiocesan silver jubilarians, Father Robert Hostler, in Hartford, Conn. in 1947.

A former assistant pastor in parishes of St. Peter and Paul and St. Michael the Archangel in Miami, Msgr. Bartok was also rector of the Cathedral in Orlando and president of Bishop Moore High School there. He volunteered for missionary work last year after 24 years of service at parish and diocesan levels in the Dioceses of St. Augustine and Orlando.

Father Anderson, who was formerly an assistant pastor at Corpus Christi Church, Miami; and Little Flower Church, Hollywood; has also served in parishes in Eustis, Clewiston, Winter Haven, and Orlando.

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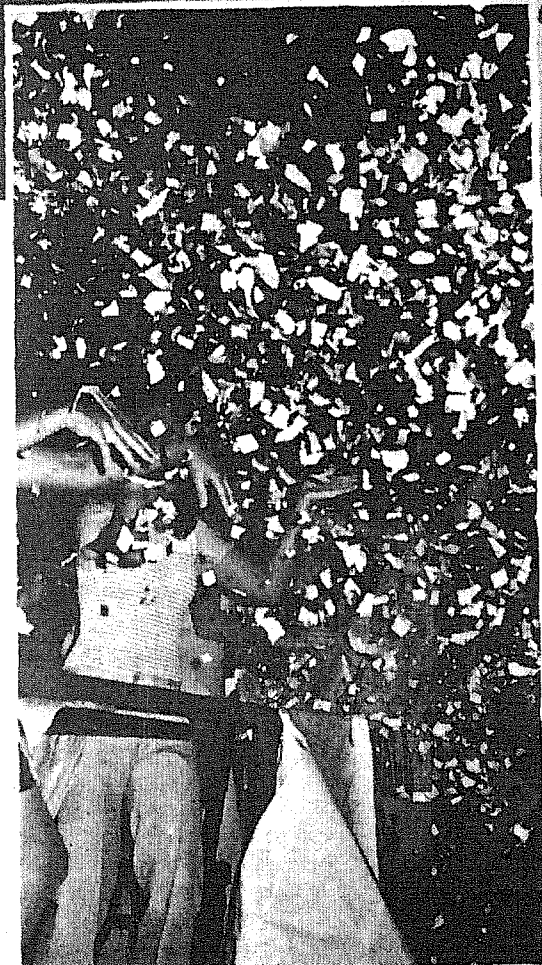
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THE OUTSTANDING CYO of the year award (above, left) went to St. James CYO, represented at the banquet by (from l. to r.) Eddie Gomez, Michele Todero, Margarita Colletti, and Anthony DeLuca. Father Jack Wilcosky (right) received the "Padre of the Year" award for his work as CYO moderator of St. Louis parish A mother-daughter



duo won the outstanding adult advisor and CYOer awards. (above right) The "For God and Youth" award was presented to Mrs. Mary Kirwan of Immaculate Conception parish, and her daughter, Janet was awarded the "Eagle of Cross" citation for top CYOer.



COMPASSION for the floor sweeper who tackled the mess of confetti, thrown in a moment of enthusiastic energy during the afternoon elections at the CYO convention.

Over 600 attend CYO convention

Representing the largest attendance on record, over 600 CYO delegates packed the Fontainebleau Hotel Saturday night and heard Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll praise the work of CYO moderators and bless the involvement of youth in today's affairs in his remarks before the evening banquet of the ninth annual Archdiocesan CYO convention.

Earlier in the day, delegates attended several workshops and elected a new set of officers for the coming year who included: Eddie Gomez, St. James, president; Cindy Ewald, Epiphany, vice president; Lori Green, St. Stephen, secretary; and Doug Bruss, St. Monica, treasurer.

DURING the morning Mass, Father John McLaughlin, St. Monica parish CYO

moderator, and homilist urged CYOers to build Christian unity among themselves through parish, deanery and Archdiocesan organizations.

"With Christ as the unifying force, there is no limit to the good that CYO can do for itself and the community," he said.

Father William Dever, Archdiocesan Youth Director celebrated the Mass.

During an afternoon constitutional amendment session, CYOers passed an amendment to limit the voting power of deaneries.

VALUES, political involvement, student rights and Search for Christian Maturity were among the topics discussed during the morning sessions.

During the coronation Siena parish and Tony ball, the final activity of the DeLuca, of St. James, were day-long convention. Jean crowned king and queen of the Dukes of St. Catherine of festivities.

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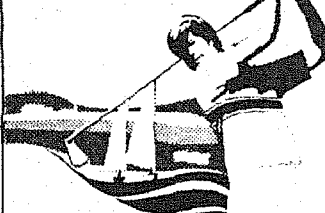
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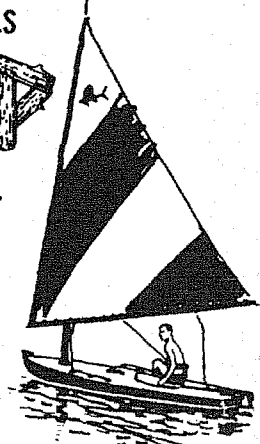
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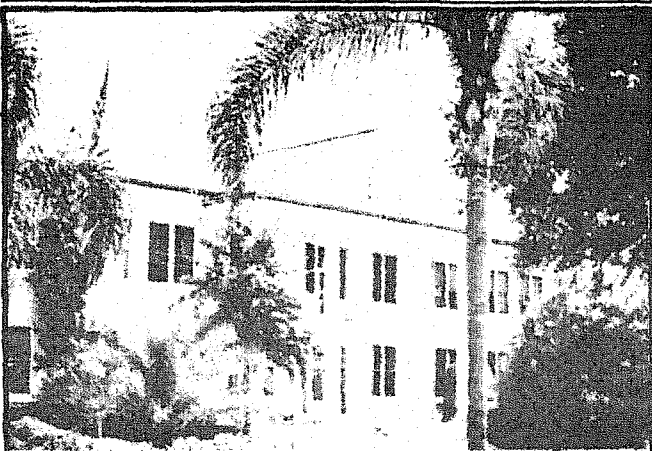
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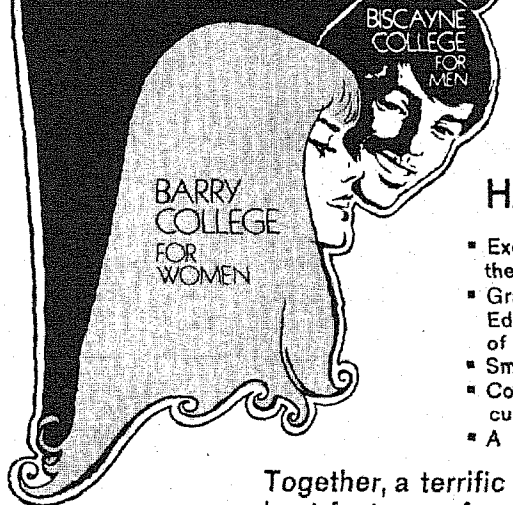
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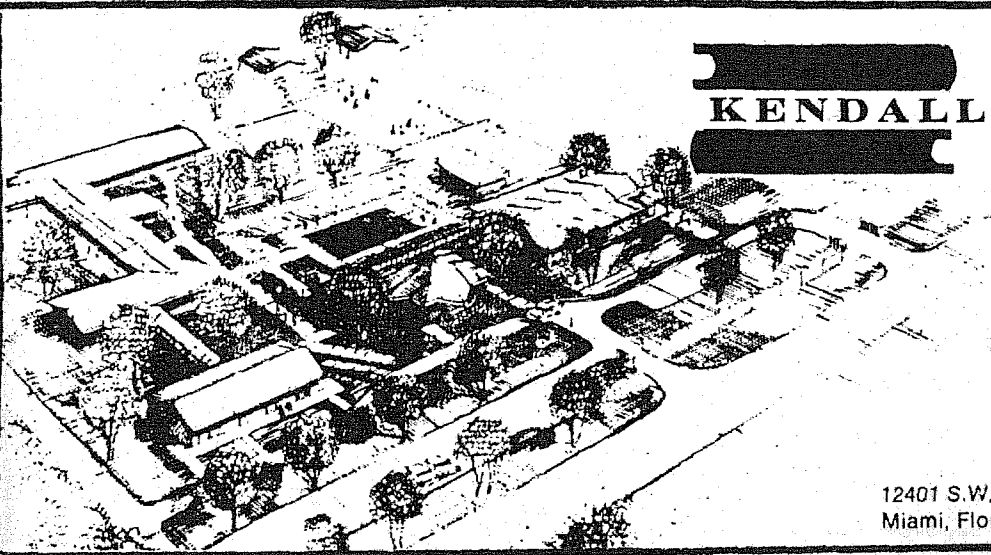
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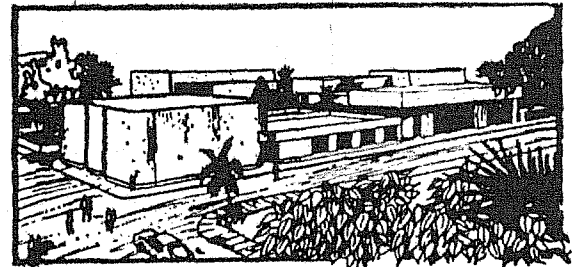
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VOICE of Sports

By Mitch Abdallah

KC sports banquet to honor athletes

A few weeks back we announced the upcoming second annual Knights of Columbus Sports Award Banquet which will be held on May 24 at Marian Council Hall, 13300 Memorial Highway, North Miami. There isn't much time left.

Complimentary tickets were sent out to those students and coaches who will be awarded trophies and plaques. Anyone else wishing to attend may do so by phoning Sal DiFede for reservations at 221-4383 in Miami. The deadline for the tickets, \$5 per person, is Monday, May 28. There are still some tickets available.

Members of Florida Chapter No. 1 of the Knights have worked diligently and long for the success of the banquet in honor of our young athletes, who more than deserve the full backing from parents, faculty and friends. We can show them how proud we are of their achievements by being present at the sports award night.

SOME of our young men and women have already received recognition for their talents, and will undoubtedly be honored again as the years progress. However, for others, the awards that will be presented on the 24th will mark the first time that such recognition will be bestowed upon them. We hope it will be the beginning of greater awards in the future.

No matter which way it's looked at, if for the first time or just another honor, may it be one of the most memorable nights of their high school years. For not only have they brought honor to themselves, their relatives, and their schools but they have also been living proof that a well-balanced Christian education includes all aspects of human development and maturity.

Last weekend was filled with athletic competition at the state level. Our schools were well represented. What began as a promising year, with St. Thomas Aquinas' football squad in the regional playoffs, climaxed with Mary Immaculate's capturing the state baseball championship in class A competition.

IN BETWEEN, state titles went to Pace and Chaminade in cross-country. Within the past month, St. Thomas Aquinas' tennis team took state, and just this past weekend, Natalie Shropshire of Our Lady of Lourdes seized the state diving title for the third straight year. Also in swimming, for the second consecutive time, Jane Ackerman of Cardinal Newman grabbed the 100-yd. breast-stroke state championship.

Mary Immaculate baseball mentor, Bill Zumbris, coached his nine to a 12-4 decision over Clearwater Catholic. Dennis Butler was the winning pitcher. He struck out six batters and walked two. At bat, Tony Valdares got three for three with two of the hits being doubles. Steve Appel also got two doubles, picking up three for four hits.

The response from coach Zumbris: "This is the first time we've ever won in anything."

There's always the first time. Coach, join the crowd. It's proved to be an exceptional year for Catholic school athletic achievements in the Archdiocese.

Lourdes places first in softball

Our Lady of Lourdes Academy captured first place in softball in the Miami Diocesan League recently by beating Madonna Academy 13-3.

The Lourdes-Madonna contest was the final of a single elimination tour-

namment held at the end of the softball season.

During regular season play, Lourdes compiled an 11-1 record, dropping their one loss to Cardinal Gibbons girls. However, in a later contest, they beat the Fort Lauderdale club by a 17-7 score.

Grade school awards presented



"IS IT REALLY for me?" seems to be the question of Visitation's Julie Pedrosa as she looks with glee at the trophy she received for girl Player-of-the-Year during award ceremonies of the Catholic Grade School League held at St. Theresa's hall last week.

Annunciation, St. Monica favored to win softball championships

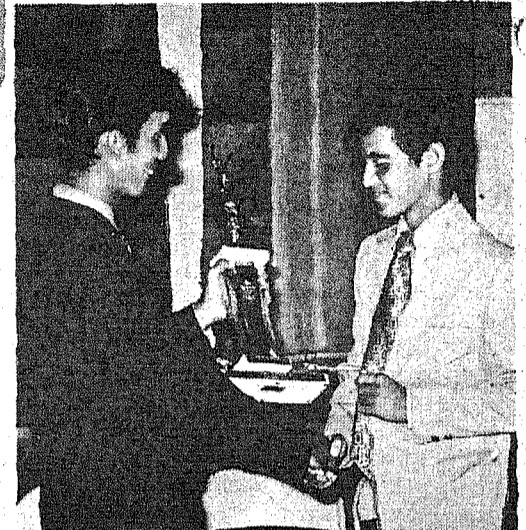
Archdiocesan CYO softball championships will be at stake Sunday afternoon when eight boys' teams and eight girls' teams begin elimination play.

Favorites in the boys' division include Annunciation and St. Timothy teams, both of which finished regular season play undefeated. Other teams competing are St. Vincent Ferrer, St. Francis of Assisi, St. Bartholomew, St. Michael, Blessed Trinity, and St. John Vianney.

St. Monica is the team expected to win the girls' title. Annunciation, last year's

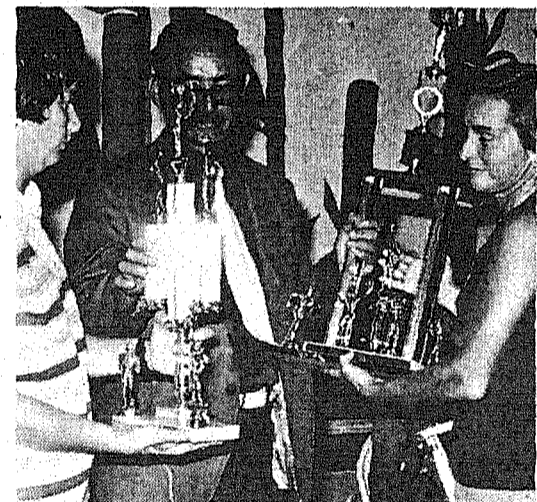
champion, and St. Timothy will be trying to bring home the championship too. Other contenders include St. Stephen, Blessed Trinity, St. Vincent Ferrer, St. Francis of Assisi, and the winner of the Epiphany-St. Theresa game.

Nearly 100 CYOers will be competing Saturday for the Archdiocesan Tennis championships. Four titles will be decided at the tennis courts of Miami-Dade Junior College, North campus, beginning at 9 a.m.



Player-of-the-Year in the boys' division was George Martinez of St. Theresa School. Presenting the trophy is league president and St. Theresa's coach, Frank Ramos, left. Ramos also was awarded the Coach-of-the-Year for the boys' division. St. Theresa School also received the overall sports trophy in the boys' division. OLP and Holy Family placed second and third respectively.

Receiving the overall trophy for her school, St. Hugh's, in the girls' division and the Coach-of-the-Year trophy is Mrs. Ruben DeLeon, right. Presenting the trophies are, left to right, Mrs. Karen Reilly, coach at Visitation and league vice president, and Ray Granda of Corpus Christi Parish. Runners-up in the girls' division were St. Rose and OLP.



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Ordenarán mañana, 20 de mayo, a 6 nuevos sacerdotes

Mañana sábado, 20 de Mayo, se celebrará en la Catedral de Miami, a las once de la mañana, la ceremonia de ordenación de seis jóvenes sacerdotes, tres de ellos cubanos, dos norteamericanos y un puertorriqueño.

Orlando Espín, Juan Sosa y Carlos L. Rozas serán los tres primeros sacerdotes cubanos graduados en el Seminario St. Vincent de Paul de la Archidiócesis de Miami.

LOS TRES llegaron a Miami siendo aun niños, bajo el cuidado del Programa Católico para Niños Refugiados Cubanos dirigido desde entonces por el hoy Vicario Episcopal, Mons. Bryan O. Walsh.

Espín y Sosa serán ordenados para ejercer el ministerio sacerdotal en la Archidiócesis de Miami, Carlos L. Rozas servirá en la Diócesis de Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Joseph Stearns y James Vitucci serán ordenados también para la Archidiócesis de Miami.

Héctor Luciano lo será para la Diócesis de Arecibo, Puerto Rico, de donde es nativo.

Se espera que centenares de fieles, en particular representativos de las colonias cubana y puertorriqueña participarán en esta solemne ceremonia en la que oficiará el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll como ordenante de los primeros graduados del Seminario St. Vincent De Paul, desde que el mismo adoptó un sistema de estudios bicultural y bilingüe.

Como los tres jóvenes llegaron a Miami a través del Programa Católico para Niños Refugiados Cubanos, el Vicario Episcopal para los Hispanos, Mons. Bryan O. Walsh, hace una exhortación especial a toda la población cubana de Miami y en particular a aquellos que en algún momento estuvieron bajo el cuidado del programa para que se unan a estos jóvenes en el momento en que son elevados a la dignidad de sacerdotes de Cristo.

PRIMERAS MISAS

Después de su ordenación el Padre Orlando Espín dirá su primera misa el domingo, 21 de Mayo, a las 7:30 p.m. en la nueva iglesia de St. Raymond. Con él concelebrarán el párroco, Padre Orlando Fernández, quien pronunciará el sermón; Mons. Bryan O. Walsh, Vicario Episcopal para los Hispanos; y los

Padres Miguel Iguara, Carlos García, Andrés Coucelo y Fernando Martínez. El Rev. José Nickse servirá como diácono.

El Padre Juan Sosa concelebrará la primera misa después de su ordenación en la Capilla de la Assumption (parroquia de St. Kieran) a las 8 p.m. del mismo sábado 20 de mayo. El Padre Carlos García pronunciará el sermón, el Rev. Gustavo Miyares será diácono. Varios sacerdotes de Miami le acompañarán en la concelebración.

El mismo neosacerdote celebrará su primera misa en idioma inglés el domingo, 21 de mayo, a las 7:30 p.m. en la parroquia de St. Augustine, Coral Gables.

El Padre Carlos L. Rozas, aunque partirá hacia la Diócesis de Fort Wayne, Indiana, dirá su primera misa en Miami, en la parroquia de St. Michael, a la que pertenecen sus padres.

Velada por el 20 de Mayo

Hoy, viernes, 19 de mayo, en el salón parroquial de San Juan Bosco se ofrecerá una velada a las 8 p.m. como acto de recordación patriótica del 20 de mayo, aniversario de la independencia de Cuba.

Sólo habrá un discurso a cargo del Dr. José M. Angueira, profesor del Miami Dade Jr. College, con la actuación del Coro de San Juan Bosco, dirigido por la profesora Cira Casas.

La primera misa del Padre Rozas será el domingo, día 21, a las 4 p.m. y con él concelebrarán el Padre Javier Morrás, párroco de St. Michael; el Padre Fernando Martínez, S.J. Y el Padre Agustín Román, que pronunciará el sermón.

Al igual que Espín y Sosa, Carlos L. Rozas llegó a Miami a través del Programa Católico para Niños Refugiados Cubanos. Fué enviado por ese programa a Fort Wayne, donde vivió bajo el cuidado del Buró Católico de Servicio Social.

Es hijo de Teodomiro Rozas y señora. Estudió en el Colegio de La Salle del Vedado, Habana y en el Central Catholic High School, de Fort Wayne, así como en la Indiana University y el Seminario Mt. St. Mary, Norwood, Ohio, antes de venir al Seminario St. Vincent de Paul, de Boynton Beach, Florida.

EN 1970 y 1971 colaboró en la organización del Apostolado en Español en la Diócesis de Fort Wayne.

Además de sus padres estarán presentes en su

ordenación y primera misa su hermano, Alexander, procedentes de Guatemala, y su hermana, Celia, de Miami.

(Los datos biográficos de los padres Espín y Sosa aparecieron en la edición de la semana anterior).

El Padre Sterns celebrará su primera misa en la Iglesia de Santa Juliana, West Palm Beach, el domingo a las 12:15 p.m. y el Padre Vitucci lo hará también el domingo en la Iglesia de Little Flower, Hollywood.

SACERDOTE BORICUA

Nacido en Arecibo, Puerto Rico, el Padre Héctor Luciano celebrará su primera misa en la Iglesia del Sagrado Corazón, Hartford, Connecticut, donde residen sus padres y hermanos.

Hijo de Trinidad Luciano y señora, Héctor comenzó sus estudios sacerdotales en el Seminario Regina Cleri, de Ponce, P. R., terminándolos en St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach.

Desde Hartford vendrán a la ceremonia en la Catedral de Miami sus padres y sus hermanos, Angel, Octavio y Carmen.



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Y honrémosle, sobre todo, donde lo sabemos presente: en el Pueblo de Dios, en la humanidad creyente, en la Iglesia de Cristo, en las almas revestidas de la gracia y por eso mismo elevadas a una relación maravillosa con el Dios vivo y verdadero; presente en un "sacerdocio real" y común de los cristianos, cuya magnífica realidad nos ha puesto de relieve el Concilio.

Honrémosle especialmente presente en el sacerdocio ministerial, con el que Cristo ha enriquecido y penetrado a su Cuerpo místico, la Iglesia, como de un sistema vascular, es decir, de un instrumento eficiente encargado de difundir y distribuir la obra vivificante y santificante del Espíritu.

Si, hoy quisiéramos que la oración tuviese, entre otras, esta intención especial: el sacerdocio de la Iglesia católica, a fin de que almas generosas y numerosas acojan la vocación, con sus funciones, carismas, penas y alegrías. Pidamos el Espíritu Santo para nuestros sacerdotes, a fin de que, con la palabra y la ejemplaridad de la vida, sean santos, apóstoles, testimonios auténticos de Cristo redentor.

María, como en el Cenáculo, está con ellos y con nosotros.

— Paul VI, Pentecostés 1971

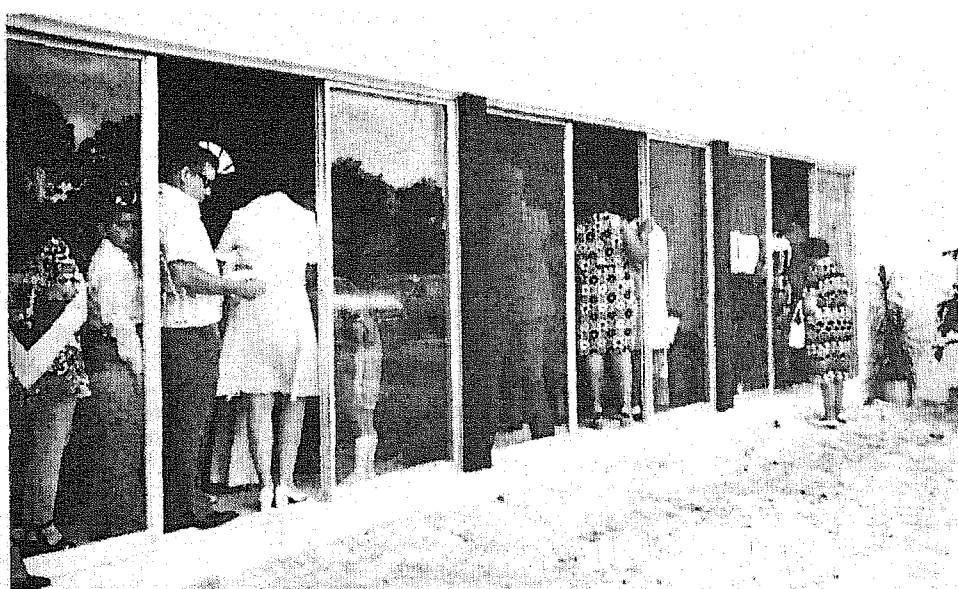
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Los cinco seminaristas que el pasado sábado recibieron la orden del diaconado posan con el Obispo Auxiliar René Gracida, que los ordenó, ante el pórtico de la Catedral de Miami. Son ellos, desde la izquierda, Kenneth Salvas, Michael McNally, José Nickse, Gustavo Miyares y Paulo Vuturo. Con ellos y el Obispo los sacerdotes que participaron en la concelebración. El Diaconado es el paso que precede a la ordenación sacerdotal, en la carrera de estudios en el Seminario St. Vincent De Paul.



El Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll procede hacia la bendición y dedicación de la nueva iglesia de St. Raymond, ante una multitud de fieles que se congregó para la ceremonia.



Con capacidad para más de quinientas personas sentadas, la iglesia de St. Raymond resultó insuficiente para el número de fieles que acudió a la ceremonia de inauguración del nuevo templo. Una gran parte del público tuvo que permanecer en los portales. Esta foto tomada a través de los ventanales da una impresión del público que calmó todos los pasillos. En las páginas 8 y 9, más fotos de esta ceremonia.

'Cristo para todos'

tema del Día Legionario

El Día Legionario que se celebrará el domingo 28 de mayo de 9 a.m. a 6 p.m. tendrá lugar en el Auditorium de Immaculata-La Salle y no en el de la Academia de la Asunción como se informó inicialmente, debido a que este último estaba ya reservado.

"Cristo para todos" será el título de esta jornada de estudio y meditación organizada por la Legión de María y que estará dirigida por el Padre Agustín Román.

Aunque organizado por la Legión de María, el Día Legionario está abierto a todos los católicos que quieran participar en esta jornada de reflexión bíblica, dijeron a The Voice los dirigentes de la L.M. Los temas que desarrollará el Padre Román serán:

- Cristo en el Apocalipsis.
- El mal de las drogas.
- El Apostolado de la Visita

• La Madre de Cristo

"Lo único que se requiere es que las personas que asistan lleven su Biblia y su almuerzo. Todos los estudios y reflexiones estarán basados en la Biblia y por tanto es necesario llevarla. El almuerzo se efectuará a la sombra de los pinos que rodean la Ermita de la Caridad, contigua al Auditorium de Immaculata-La Salle," dijo el Padre Román.

Las personas que no sean legionarias y estén interesadas en participar pueden obtener mayor información llamando al 854-2404.

ULTIMAMENTE dijo el PAPA



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CRISTO FUE OBRERO:

"También Cristo fue un hombre de trabajo manual; estuvo sujeto a la fatiga en la escuela de San José; fue llamado "el hijo del carpintero"; fue colega vuestro, el primero y el último, porque dió la vida, la sangre para salvarlos a todos. Es precisamente de Cristo, el grito que atraviesa los siglos y el mundo: "Venid a mí todos los que estáis cansados y fatigados que yo os aliviaré". (Mayo 1/72).

PRIMAVERA:

"El escenario del mundo presenta en estos días problemas muy preocupantes e interesantes. Pero hay también un hecho, muy conocido, pero siempre nuevo, que no puede dejar insensible nuestra atención: es la primavera, este despertar naciente de la naturaleza; la vegetación vuelve a florecer, llena de vigor, plena de belleza y de poesía. Renace la vida. Como no unirnos al coro de la creación para cantar con el salmista: "Benedicid al Señor todas las cosas, cantadle y ensalzadle por todos los siglos". (Mayo 7/72).

RESURRECCION MUERTOS:

"¿Como pueden resucitar los muertos? ¿Con qué cuerpo? San Pablo explica que es una obra de la omnipotencia divina, triunfadora de la muerte fuera de todo lo previsible, referible únicamente a la analogía de la semilla, que en el proceso vegetativo, padece metamorfosis radicales: "Se siembra en corrupción y resucita en incorrupción. Se siembra en vileza y se levanta en gloria. Se siembra en flaqueza y se levanta en poder. Se siembra cuerpo animal y se levanta cuerpo espiritual" (Carta I Cor. 15, 42-44). No se trata de fantasía o sueño, o de un mito; se trata de una verdad, de una realidad que escapa a nuestra presente capacidad cognoscitiva". (Mayo 3/72).

APOLO 16:

"Con motivo del feliz retorno de la Apolo 16, expresamos nuestra admiración por los resultados conseguidos y hacemos extensiva nuestra felicitación a los valerosos tripulantes por el éxito de su empresa. En unión con todos los hombres de buena voluntad elevamos oraciones de acción de gracias al Señor de los cielos, que nos muestra cada vez más las maravillas de su creación y nos invita a tomar mayor conciencia de nuestra común fraternidad" (Mensaje al Presidente Nixon).

NOSTALGIA DE PLENITUD:

"La inquietud que hoy se advierte por todas partes entre los fenómenos externos de desorientación y de crisis, es expresión de una sed profunda que está situada en el centro mismo del corazón humano. Esa constante búsqueda, no siempre serena, de valores más auténticos, el ansia de solidaridad y una nostalgia de plenitud: ¿no es esto una nostalgia de Dios, una nostalgia a veces inconsciente y en ocasiones hasta negada? Los hombres hoy más que nunca tienen necesidad de Cristo, portador de una nueva vida, símbolo de gozo y de esperanza. Y esta necesidad es un reto a todos los cristianos, concretamente a vosotros; tenéis que hacerlo presente y vivo en vuestros ambientes, movidos por una audacia renovadora" (Abr. 29/72).

Redescubriendo a San Pablo...

'Mi Hermano Pablo'

En distintas partes del mundo está surgiendo un movimiento tendiente a restaurar la importancia de San Pablo y rescatarlo de sus modernos detractores y detractoras. El hombre que escribió una buena parte del Nuevo Testamento nunca ha estado fuera de voga en distintos sectores de la Iglesia. No hay teología cristiana que pueda evadir cuanto él dijo. Pero el nativo de Tarso está ahora recibiendo ataques de ciertas corrientes culturales y de algunos grupos agitadores. Entre ellos, en primera fila, los movimientos de liberación de la mujer, que lo acusan de implantar el antifeminismo en la cristiandad; otros están trazando una línea entre Cristo y Pablo, alabando la simplicidad de Cristo y lo abstracto del segundo.

Al mismo tiempo, en los últimos meses han aparecido en distintas partes del mundo varios libros sobre el Apóstol, y sus peregrinajes misioneros acaban de ser revividos en una magnífica serie documental de la BBC de Londres.

Uno de los libros más interesantes en esta nueva ola sobre San Pablo ha sido escrito por el Rabino Richard Rubenstein y se titula "Mi Hermano Pablo". El conocido teólogo judío señala en su libro que San Pablo tiene la respuesta a los problemas de ansiedad, tensión, represión que afectan la vida de tantos hombres de hoy. Afirma que la visión teológica de San Pablo se adelantó al psicoanálisis y que la relevancia de sus enseñanzas es tan universal que sobrepasa las fronteras de la fe cristiana que el mismo Pablo ayudó a formar. El título del libro "Mi Hermano Pablo" se refiere al origen judío del gran pensador. Los Cursillos de Cristiandad son uno de los movimientos que más énfasis han dado a las enseñanzas de Pablo en los últimos tiempos. Como se sabe, S. Pablo es patrono de los cursillistas.



Esta ilustración de San Pablo es un detalle de un mosaico en el Battistero degli Ariani en Ravenna, Italia, reproducido por cortesía de Harper & Row.

"LLEGUE MI SALVACION HASTA LOS CONFINES DE LA TIERRA"

Por

JOSE MARIA MERLIN, C.M.F.

Solo Dios es el "artífice de la luz". Los Profetas, como Isaías en este lugar, son solo reflejos de esa Luz, que ilumina y salva. Los Apóstoles o Profetas son simples instrumentos o transmisores de la corriente salvadora que nace en el corazón paternal de Dios.

Dios mueve, misteriosamente, sin forzar en lo más mínimo la libertad y contando con ella, al hombre para realizar las obras saludables, de la justificación, santificación y salvación. La gracia cura el alma, la mueve a querer el bien, a practicarlo, a perseverar en él, conduciéndola, poco a poco, hacia la posesión completa de Dios.

Si la ayuda paternal de Dios, el hombre no puede salir del pecado, ni comenzar a creer, ni disponerse para la gracia, ni perseverar en ella hasta el fin. "Separados de Mí — decía Jesús — no podéis hacer nada" (Jn. 15.5). "Para dar la respuesta de la fe, es necesaria la gracia de Dios, que nos ayuda". (Vat. II. Divina Revelación n.5)

Todo esto nos mueve a situarnos, para alcanzar nuestra salvación, en un plano seguro de humildad, de confianza y de alertada correspondencia. "No olviden todos los hijos de la Iglesia que su excelente condición no deben atribuirlos a los méritos propios, sino a una gracia singular de Cristo, a la que, si no responden con pensamiento, palabra y obra, lejos de salvarse, serán juzgados con mayor severidad" (Vat. II — Const. sobre la Iglesia n. 14)

"Pablo, llamado a ser Apóstol de Jesucristo, por voluntad de Dios."

Pablo es el prototipo de apóstol; diríamos que es el apóstol pleno, total, en toda su dimensión humana, de pies a cabeza. El, como los demás Apóstoles, "deja todas las cosas" para seguir a Cristo. Y su identificación con Él, con su vida, con su mensaje y con su acción difusora, llega a tal intensidad, que puede afirmar, enfáticamente:

Pablo, prototipo del apóstol. Qué es el apostolado seglar

"Vivo, pero no yo, sino que es Cristo quien vive en mí" (Gál. 2.20).

Pudiéramos pensar, entonces, que el apostolado viene a ser una absorción completa de toda la actividad humana. Y, en verdad, así es en su grado o intensidad suprema; piénsese en los obispos, sucesores de los Apóstoles y en los sacerdotes, consagrados, expresamente, para esa función apostólica.

Sin embargo, el apostolado, en un sentido más amplio, es para todos los cristianos, incluidos los seglares, ya que nace de la misma vida cristiana. "El apostolado que cada uno debe ejercer y que fluye con abundancia de la fuente de la vida auténticamente cristiana, es el principio y la condición de todo apostolado seglar, incluso del asociado, y nada puede sustituirlo. A este apostolado... están llamados y obligados todos los seglares, de cualquier condición, aunque no tengan ocasión o posibilidad de cooperar en asociaciones". "Cada cristiano está llamado a ejercer el apostolado individual en las variadas circunstancias de su vida". (Vat. II. Apostolado de los laicos, nn. 16 y 18)

Un cubano electo presidente de CYO



Un joven cubano, Eddie Gómez, fue electo presidente archidiocesano de la Catholic Youth Organization CYO u Organización de la Juventud Católica, durante la convención efectuada en el Hotel Fontainebleau de Miami Beach, en la que participaron más de 600 delegados de distintas parroquias del Sur de la Florida. Eduardo fue presidente del CYO en su parroquia, St. James, North Miami, y estudia en el Archbishop Curley High School. En la foto, una de sus admiradoras abraza entusiastamente al joven triunfador. Es la primera vez que un cubano es electo presidente del CYO.

Condecoraciones a 'boy scouts'

El domingo 28 de mayo, en la Catedral de Miami serán entregadas las condecoraciones católicas a 'boy scouts' y 'cub scouts' pertenecientes a distintas tropas de la Archidiócesis de Miami.

A las 3 p.m. comenzará la ceremonia en la que oficiará el Obispo Auxiliar René H. Gracida.

Dos fechas históricas

Por MANOLO REYES

Todos los empeños libertarios de los pueblos tienen que descansar sobre una ideología.

Los grandes momentos de la humanidad en que los pueblos sojuzgados han roto las cadenas esclavistas, han sido como motor impulsor el ideal de libertad.

LA HISTORIA en su eterno devenir ha mantenido siempre a la libertad como principio rector de los pueblos.

Y allí donde la libertad ha sido conculcada, allí donde la maldad y la ignominia han tratado de arrasar con los principios fundamentales del ser humano, allí la historia ha probado que se producen hombres que con amor y con desprendimiento se multiplican sembrando la semilla de la libertad.

Es que la historia la dirige Dios a través de sus criaturas, erigiéndola sobre el primer pilar que pone en cada conciencia como derecho natural cuando comienza a latir una vida: la libertad.

Es la idea que prima sobre el hombre.

Es la idea que no muere pero que necesita templos vivos para ser difundida.

El 19 de mayo se cumple un aniversario más de la muerte de alguien que fué templo vivo del ideal de libertad.

De un hombre que con el dolor de su pueblo a cuestras, como peregrino del destierro, se multiplicó sembrando la semilla de la libertad. Un hombre que nació en una patria esclava, luchó toda su vida con el alma desgarrada porque su patria seguía esclava, y murió con la patria esclava.

En apretada síntesis esta fué la vida del gran visionario de Cuba y América: José Martí. Un hombre sencillo que sembró sin preocuparse en cultivar o recoger. Sembraba por los caminos del mundo la libertad de Cuba. Y su garganta predicadora calló para siempre el 19 de mayo de 1895 en Dos Ríos, en la provincia de Oriente, sin que sus ojos mortales pudieran contemplar la libertad de su amada Cuba.

Pero en el momento en que el cadáver de José Martí se unía en eterno abrazo con el suelo materno que tanto defendió y respetó, allí quedó cimentada para siempre la libertad de Cuba.

LA LIBERTAD que surgió el 20 de mayo de 1902. Y la libertad que surgirá entre las cenizas del comunismo. Porque José Martí con la ideología de la libertad enardecía el alma de sus compatriotas y puso presente a un pueblo listo a todos los renunciamientos.

Martí había muerto. La idea no. La idea primaba una vez más en eterna verdad sobre el hombre.

Por eso, siete años más tarde, al día siguiente del séptimo aniversario de su muerte, Cuba era libre. Y Cuba volverá a ser libre. Porque sin ideología no hay mística. Y sin mística, no hay libertad.

¿CUAL ES SU DUDA?

Caridad ante todo

Vivo con una tía parálitica que necesita atención constante. Ahora bien, precisamente el domingo, quedo sola con ella, pues mi única hermana viaja ese día a un pueblo lejano para visitar a nuestra anciana madre y ayudarla. ¿Pero si faltó a misa? ¿Debo ir a misa otro día de la semana? Pilar Bermudez.

• Puesto que la caridad es la obligación máxima del cristiano, no peca si falta a misa para asistir a su tía parálitica. Una solución consiste en oír la misa vespertina del sábado si puede hacerlo sin excesiva molestia. Si no puede cumplir con el precepto del domingo, no tiene obligación de oír misa durante la semana, aunque sería muy loable. Otra solución sería turnarse cada domingo en visitar a su madre; así podrían oír misa los domingos alternados.

¿Sabías qué.....?

— La Misión de Santa Inés de California fué fundada por el franciscano cubano P. José A. de la Calzada (1760-1814) natural de Trinidad.

— La primera Congregación femenina de esquimales fué fundada en Alaska en 1933 por el jesuita norteamericano, P. Juan Fox y la tituló Hermanas de Nuestra Señora de las Nieves, contando ya con dos mártires de la caridad.

— La tercera Congregación femenina de la raza negra fueron las Her-

manas del Purísimo Corazón de María fundada en Savannah en 1916 por el sacerdote francés P. Ignacio Lissner.

— En olor de santidad murió en Baltimore la Madre Consuelo Clifford de la raza negra Superiora General de las Hermanas Oblatas de la Providencia.

— El primer sacerdote legislador por el Estado de Alaska fué el jesuita español P. Segundo Llorente que lo sacaron por la columna en blanco los esquimales de su distrito.

'Venid y vamos todos, con flores a María...



Un ofrecimiento de Flores a la Virgen con motivo del Mes de Mayo, Mes de las Flores, Mes de María, tendrá lugar el domingo, día 21, en los jardines de la Escuela Parroquial de Corpus Christi, en horas de la tarde.

A las 5:30 p.m. comenzará una misa organizada por el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano, a continuación de la cual se efectuará el ofrecimiento de flores, uno de los actos tradicionales del MFC en Miami.

"El Movimiento Familiar Cristiano invita a todos los matrimonios a que acudan con sus hijos a llevar flores a la Virgen. Es un acto de honda tradición que debemos perpetuar como tributo y pleitesía a nuestra Madre Celestial, dijeron a The Voice los esposos Rosita y Francisco de la Cámara, presidentes diocesanos de ese movimiento.

Aniversario de St. Dominic

El décimo aniversario de su fundación será observado por la parroquia de St. Dominic el domingo 21 de mayo con una misa a las 8:30 a.m. El coro de la Iglesia Católica Ucraniana de la Asunción cantará durante esa misa.

A continuación de la misa un desayuno, a las 10 a.m. en

Carnaval en

St. Agatha

La Parroquia de St. Agatha celebrará su primer "Carnaval" los días 26, 27 y 28 de mayo (viernes, sábado y domingo) en los terrenos de la Calle 7 y Avenida 59 (5909 NW 7 St.)

Toda clase de entretenimientos y una cafetería surtida con comidas americanas, cubanas, españolas e italianas. Lo recaudado en este festival se destinará al fondo de construcción de la Iglesia de St. Agatha, de la que es párroco el Padre William L. O'Dea.

el Merriott Hotel, 1201 N. LeJeune Rd. Los guitarristas del coro hispano de St. Dominic amenizarán con sus guitarras y canciones este desayuno. El Padre Angel Vizcarra O.P., párroco de St. Dominic desde su fundación invita a feligreses y amigos.

ORACION DE LOS FIELES

(PENTECOSTES)
21 DE MAYO

CELEBRANTE: Ven, Espíritu Santo, ilumina nuestras mentes, inflama nuestros espíritus, da paz a nuestros corazones.

LECTOR: Nuestra respuesta hoy será 'Envíanos tu espíritu.'

1. Que el Espíritu nos haga generosos en el cumplimiento de las obligaciones de nuestro estado de vida, oremos.

2. Que el Espíritu nos de valentía en los momentos de abatimiento y sufrimiento, oremos.

3. Que el Espíritu nos muestre las oportunidades de amar y servir a Dios, oremos.

4. Que el Espíritu influencie a las partes afectadas para alcanzar la paz y la justicia en las relaciones obrero-patronales en el campo agrícola, oremos.

5. Que el Espíritu nos fortalezca y estimule para que nuestras vidas reflejen la belleza y bondad de la vida de Cristo, oremos.

CELEBRANTE: Dios, concédenos el Espíritu de Cristo para que podamos pertenecer a Cristo en esta vida y estar junto a El en la eternidad: te lo pedimos en el nombre de tu Hijo, Nuestro Señor, Jesucristo.

PUEBLO: Amén.

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Mary, mother of the Church

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gloriously assumed into heaven, will continue her intercessory role on behalf of all for whom her Son died.

In so interceding, Mary fulfills the role of Mediatrix. This real role, as the Council Fathers made clear, in no way detracts from nor adds

to the dignity, efficacy and uniqueness of Christ's mediation.

In our faith we know that Mary's role and influence flow from the superabundance of the merits of her Son, rest on His mediation, depend on it entirely, and draw all their power from it. Her role in the Church not only does not in any way hinder the immediate union of the faithful with Christ, it actually fosters that union.

THE CHURCH openly professes this subordinate but real role of Mary. The Church experiences it continually and commends it to her children everywhere, so that encouraged and inspired by Mary's maternal help, they may be more closely united with her Son, the one Mediator and Redeemer.

In discussing Mary's role in the Church, Vatican II says of her: "She was the new Eve, who put her absolute trust not in the ancient serpent, but in God's messenger. The Son whom she brought forth is He whom God placed as the first-born among many brethren, namely, the faithful. In their birth and development, she cooperates with maternal love."

Scripture scholars, commenting on the "Mother of Jesus", as she appears in the Gospel of St. John, develop this idea. Mary, in St. John's Gospel, is represented not only in her historical character, but in the function that has been reserved for her in salvation history.

A special place is Mary's in that history. Eve was called "life" in the Septuagint translation, because she was "the mother of all the living." Mary is the Mother of the new life, not only of the Word made flesh, but also of all who live with His life. She is, in other words, a figure of the Church, the new Eve, as the Fathers called her.

MARY'S ROLE in salvation history, and so as the Mother of the Church, is found also in St. John's "woman" in the Apocalypse. There, according to the biblical scholars, the "woman" is simultaneously the Mother of Christ and of the new Israel.

The woman, clothed with the sun, with the moon at her feet, and diademed by 12 stars, was identified with the Church by ancient commentators.

In the middle ages, it was widely held that she

represented Mary, the Mother of Jesus. Modern exegetes have generally adopted the older interpretations, with certain modifications.

The modifications arise from the modern exegetes admission that it is entirely possible that St. John wrote from a two-fold perspective, individual as well as collective, implying, at one and the same time, the People of God and Mary. For Mary was the member of Israel who gave birth to the Messiah. The sun, the moon, and the stars adorn this woman in splendor.

AGAIN, at the foot of the cross, Mary is the "woman" to whom the beloved disciple, who represents all Christians, is committed as to his mother.

In further comment, scripture scholars tell us that Jesus' act of commending His Mother to John and John to her is a "sign" of the spiritual motherhood of Mary, the new Eve, the Mother of all the faithful.

The representative character of the beloved disciple is quite evident. The meaning of John's taking Mary "from that hour" (John 18:25-27) is clear in its historical sense. In its spiritual sense, which St. John also intended in his writing, it means that the glorification of the cross has enacted the relationship that has just been signified.

Awaiting the descent of the Holy Spirit on Pentecost, the Apostles, faithful to their Master's instruction, were "persevering in prayer with Mary, the Mother of Jesus" (Acts 1:14).

Pentecost marked the grand and public manifestation of the Church in a special way, and inaugurated the active ministry of the Apostles, newly gifted by the Holy Spirit.

Thus in the three tremendously significant events in the salvation history which the Church carries on, Mary's role is important. She became the Mother of God at the Incarnation. She was with Him on Calvary as He redeemed us. She was with the Apostles as they awaited the promised Spirit at Pentecost. Truly, the title "Mary, the Mother of the Church," is deserved, meaningful and magnificent.

Scouting awards set for May 28

A recognition Mass for Scouting award recipients is scheduled for Sunday, May 28 at 3 p.m. in St. Mary Cathedral. Auxiliary Bishop Rene H. Gracida will celebrate the Mass and present the awards.

The awards, sponsored by the Catholic Committee on Scouting are given to Cub, Boy Scouts, Explorers and adult advisors who are active in Scouting and have qualified to receive the award.

For further information on the award requirements, contact Richard Snowberger, 621-7931.

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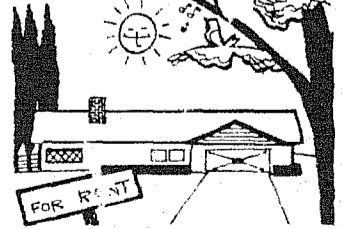
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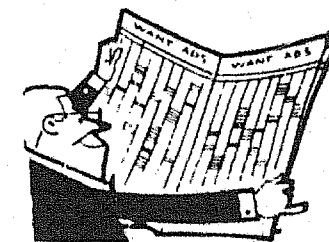
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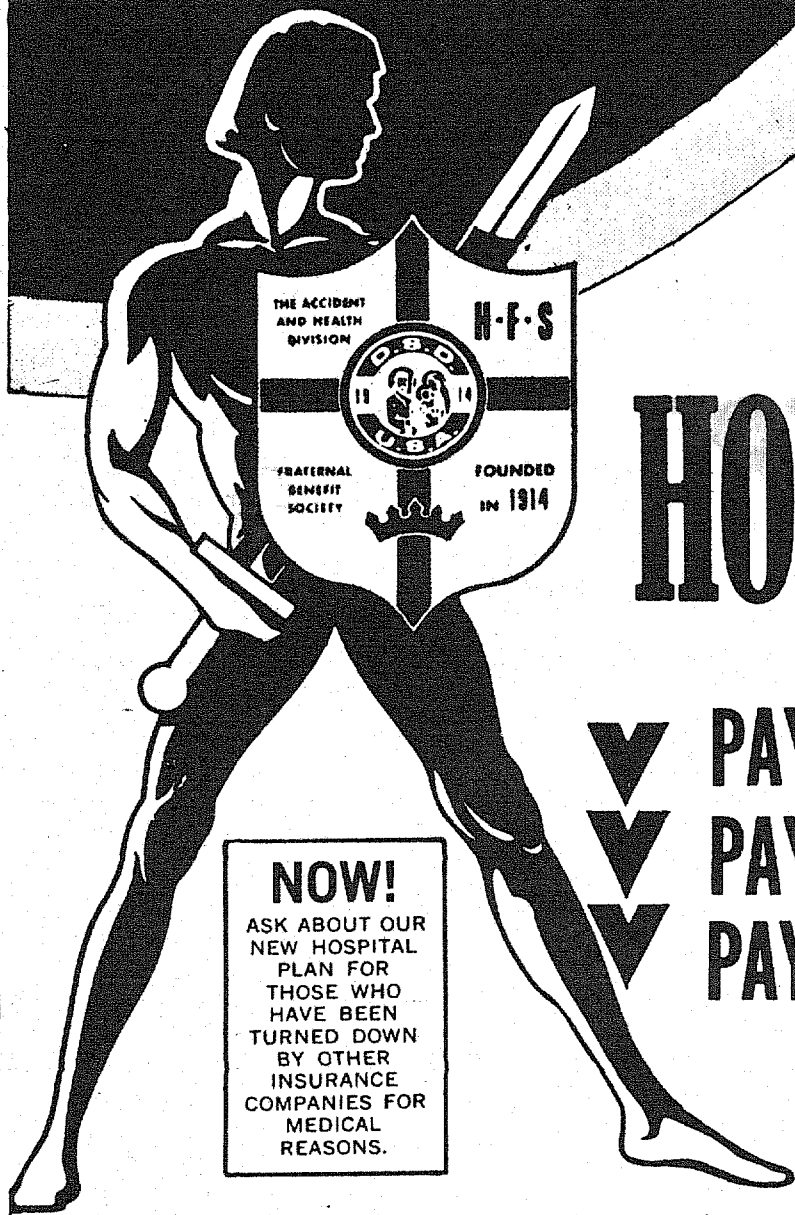


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