

Pontifical Mass set on Pentecost in the Cathedral

Pontifical Mass celebrated by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll at 11 a.m., Sunday, June 2 in the Cathedral of St. Mary will mark the observance of the feast of Pentecost.

At 3 p.m. the Archbishop will administer the Sacrament of Confirmation to children and adults of the Cathedral parish as well as to any persons who were not confirmed in their own parishes.

Pentecost celebrates the birth of the Church and the manifestation of the Holy Spirit, in the form of tongues of fire, for the first time to Christ's Apostles.

The fire was the purifying and cleansing Spirit which descended upon the Apostles and gave them the faith to spread the word of God throughout the world.

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Pope Paul VI officially proclaims Holy Year

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The 1975 Holy Year was proclaimed solemnly and officially on Ascension Thursday with the reading of a

papal bull in which Pope Paul VI said he hopes that pilgrims to Rome will find a realization of the themes of renewal and reconciliation.

The proclamation was essentially ceremonial in nature because Pope Paul had announced his intention of holding a Holy Year at a general audience in May 1973.

The papal bull — considered the most solemn form of documents issued by the Holy See — was entitled *Apostolorum Limina*, translated by the Vatican as *The Memorials of the Apostles*, meaning the tombs of Sts. Peter and Paul.

At the ceremony a group of prelates, including Msgr. Guglielmo Zannoni, head of the archives of the papal secretariat of state, and Msgr. Virgilio Noe, master of pontifical ceremonies, received the copies of the bull from Pope Paul in the Vatican palace early on May 23 and then went in procession to the atrium, or open front porch, of St. Peter's Basilica for the official reading of the Latin document by Msgr. Zannoni.

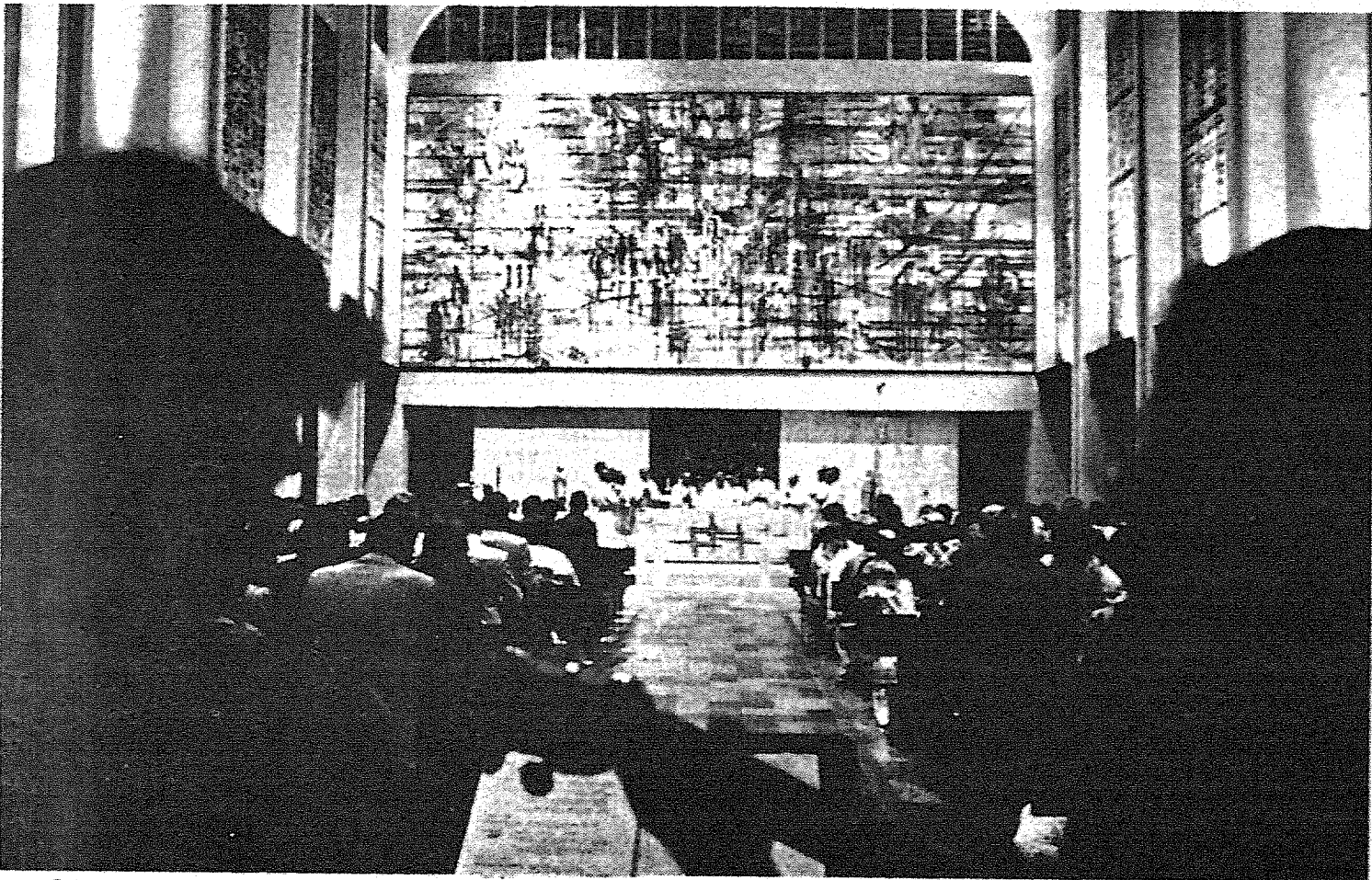
AFTER copies of the bull were consigned to officials of St. Peter's Basilica to be affixed to the doors of the Church, Msgr. Noe and other officials departed for St. Paul's Outside the Walls for a similar ceremony. In the afternoon the reading of the bull was again performed at the remaining two patriarchal basilicas in Rome, St. John Lateran's and St. Mary Major's.

At noon on Ascension Thursday, Pope Paul told crowds gathered in St. Peter's Square that his bull is "an invitation to take this event seriously" and to see it as "a very special and rich religious act."

The Pope told thousands in the hot, sunny square that the Holy Year is a "special period of spiritual favor" and offers Catholics "an opening to divine mercy that seeks to draw them into a renewed communion with the Church of God and the evangelical reign of Christ."

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GRADUATION DAYS



Diplomas and Degrees Were Conferred at the St. John Minor Seminary (above) and the Major Seminary Last Week. Pictures, Page 4

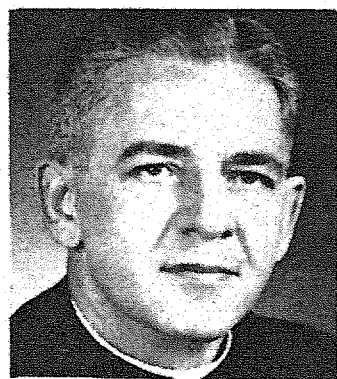
Fr. Genovar retiring soon

Father Lamar J. Genovar, pastor of St. Sebastian Church, Fort Lauderdale, and Archdiocesan Director of the Propagation of the Faith, has been granted retirement by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.

A native Floridian who, in the 31 years of his priesthood, has organized three of the parishes in South Florida and has served in various parochial and Archdiocesan assignments throughout the state, will retire from active service on July 1.

A NATIVE of St. Augustine who was ordained in 1943 Father Genovar has served as an assistant in the parishes of Holy Rosary, Jacksonville; St. Paul, St. Petersburg; and St. Mary Cathedral.

In 1948 he was appointed priest in



Fr. Genovar

residence in the newly formed parish of St. Rose of Lima where he directed the taking of the first parish census, organized the first parish societies, and set up Mass schedules in Miami Shores and North Miami.

One year later he was named administrator of Blessed Sacrament Church, Tallahassee.

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Archbishop blesses first unit at new retiree home

CORAL SPRINGS — Another milestone in the Archdiocese of Miami's continuing program for senior citizens was marked this week as the first phase of St. Andrew Towers for retirees was blessed by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll last Sunday.

Hundreds of senior citizens, guests, and the first residents to move into the third resident facility sponsored by the Archdiocese for persons on fixed incomes attended the ceremonies on the occasion of the completion of the first building of the seven-story structure located adjacent to St. Andrew Church.

Planning of St. Andrew Towers as well as St. Elizabeth Gardens, Pompano Beach; and Marian Towers, Sunny Isles were the special projects of the late Edwin Tucker, zealous

director of the Archdiocese of Miami Office of Community Services, whose concern for the aging was well-known throughout South Florida and who died before the newest facility could be completed.

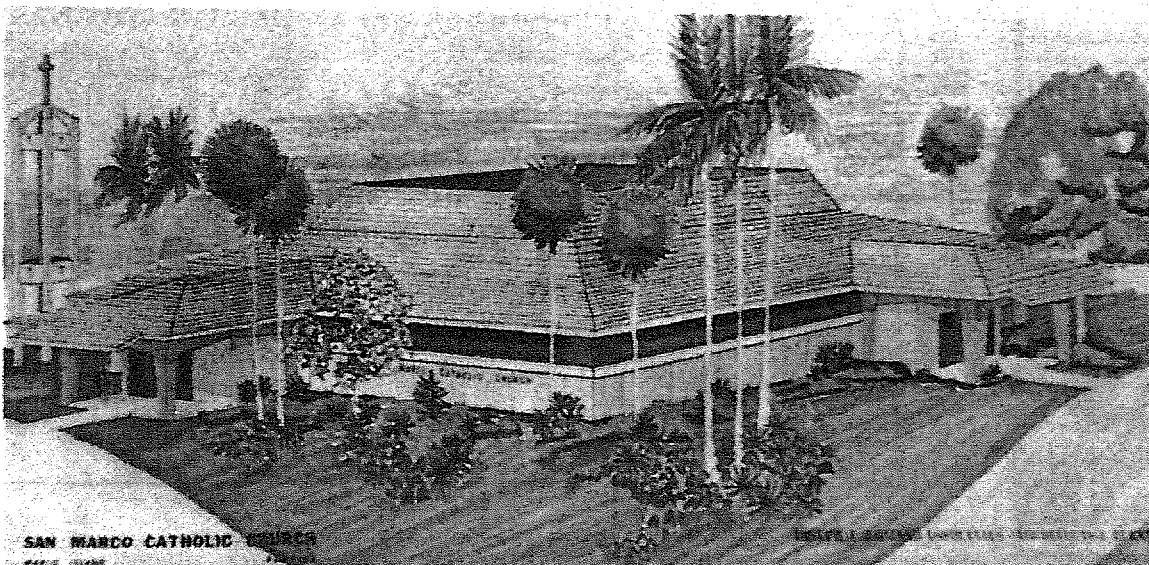
THROUGH the efforts of Tucker, construction of the facilities is financed through FHA insured loans while furnishings for central dining areas and other areas are provided through seed money from the Archbishop's Charities Drives.

One indication of the gratitude which is felt by the many retirees now residing in the facilities are the letters which pour in to the office of Archbishop Carroll thanking him for the projects.

In one typical letter, a resident of St. Andrew Towers expressed her thanks to the Archbishop by pointing out: "I am now a very happy resident of St. Andrew Towers. When people like you make it possible for people like me to have such a beautiful home so

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NEWEST CHURCH on South Florida's west coast is now under construction at Landmark and State Rd. 92, Marco Island. San Marco Church, designed by Pompano Beach architect, Joseph Romano will be a multipurpose building matching the character of existing homes in the area and will accommodate 550 people. Albert Alexandre of Miami is the general contractor for the church expected to be ready within eight months.



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19 priests assigned to posts; two new parishes created

Eight pastors and administrators and 11 assistant pastors were appointed to Archdiocese of Miami parishes this week by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll who also established two new parishes in the Naples and West Broward County areas.

In addition Father Patrick Murray, who has been serving as pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Homestead, was named chaplain at Villa Maria Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, North Miami.

The new parishes will be under the patronage of St. Peter in Naples and of St. David in Davie.

Msgr. Francis P. Dixon, pastor, St. James Church, has been named pastor, St. Sebastian Church, Fort Lauderdale.

Father Miguel Goni, assistant pastor, St. Michael Church, is the new pastor of St. Bede Church, Key West.

Father Donald Ireland, pastor, St. John Fisher parish, West Palm Beach, has been assigned as pastor of Holy Spirit Church, Lantana.

Father Michael D. Hickey, administrator, St. Bede Church, has been appointed administrator of St. Peter parish, Naples.

Father James Reynolds, pastor, Holy Spirit Church, is the new administrator at St. James Church.

Father Gilberto Fernandez, assistant pastor, St. Patrick Church, has been named administrator of Sacred Heart Church, Homestead.

Father Gabriel O'Reilly, assistant pastor, Little Flower Church, Hollywood; will be administrator of the new parish of St. David.

Father Frederick Brice, assistant pastor, St. Joseph parish, Surfside, has been appointed Vicar Econome of St. Bartholomew Church, Miramar.

MSGR. FRANCIS DIXON
Ordained in his native Ireland in 1939 at the Cathedral in Thurles, Msgr. Dixon's first appointment was as an assistant pastor in Assumption parish, Jacksonville.

In 1941 he became assistant pastor of Holy Rosary Church, in the same city and

served as administrator of that parish from June to September of 1942.

Early in 1944, following studies at Catholic University of America, which awarded him a Licentiate in Canon Law, Msgr. Dixon was named administrator of St. Ambrose parish, Elkton, a position which he held until 1945. During that year he was also assigned to the Chancery of the Diocese of St. Augustine. He was subsequently pastor of the parishes of Holy Spirit, Lake Wales; and St. Catherine, Sebring and has been pastor of St. James parish for the past 20 years.

In December, 1965 he was elevated to the rank of a Monsignor by Pope Paul VI. During his 20-year pastorate at St. James parish, he supervised the construction of additions to the provisional church, the rectory, the convent and the school. Ground was broken for the present parish church late in 1962 and the structure was dedicated in June, 1963.

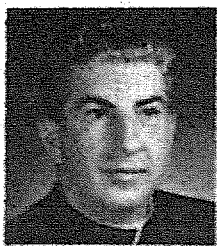
For more than 15 years he has been moderator of the North Deanery of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women and was formerly Vicar Forane of the North Dade Deanery.

FATHER MIGUEL GONI
Now in the 24th year of his priesthood Father Goni is a native of Spain where he was ordained in 1950.

He came to South Florida in 1955 and served as an assistant pastor in the parishes of Holy Name, West Palm Beach; and St. Joan of Arc, Boca Raton, prior to assuming his duties as administrator of St. Catherine Church, Sebring; and subsequently St. Paul Church, Arcadia.

From 1958 to 1959 he was an assistant pastor at St. Edward Church, Palm Beach, when he was transferred as an

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Msgr. Dixon



Fr. Goni



Fr. Ireland



Fr. Hickey



Fr. Reynolds



Fr. Fernandez



Fr. O'Reilly



Fr. Brice

OFFICIAL

Archdiocese of Miami

Appointments

The Chancery announces that Archbishop Carroll has made the following appointments, to be effective as of June 4, 1974:

THE REVEREND MONSIGNOR FRANCIS P. DIXON - to Pastor, St. Sebastian Church, Fort Lauderdale.

THE REVEREND LAMAR J. GENOVAR - granted retirement.

THE REVEREND PATRICK MURRAY - to Chaplain, Villa Maria Home for the Aged, North Miami.

THE REVEREND MIGUEL M. GONI - to Pastor, St. Bede Church, Key West.

THE REVEREND LESLIE D. CANN - granted sick leave.

THE REVEREND DONALD J. IRELAND - to Pastor, Holy Spirit Church, Lantana.

THE REVEREND NORMAN J. BULANDA - to Assistant Pastor, St. Anthony Church, Fort Lauderdale.

THE REVEREND MICHAEL D. HICKEY - to Administrator of the newly created Parish of St. Peter in Naples, and to take up residence at St. Ann Rectory, Naples.

THE REVEREND JAMES REYNOLDS - to Administrator, St. James Church, Miami.

THE REVEREND GILBERTO FERNANDEZ - to Administrator, Sacred Heart Church, Homestead.

THE REVEREND GABRIEL O'REILLY - to Administrator of the newly created Parish of St. David in the

Davie-West Broward area, and to reside at St. Bernadette Rectory, Hollywood.

THE REVEREND JOHN J. VAUGHAN - to Assistant Pastor, Little Flower Church, Coral Gables, and to staff of the Catholic Service Bureau, Miami.

THE REVEREND ANTHONY MULDERY - to Assistant Pastor, Little Flower Church, Coral Gables.

THE REVEREND FREDERICK J. BRICE - to Vicar Econome, St. Bartholomew Church, Miramar.

THE REVEREND THOMAS O'DWYER - to Assistant Pastor, Immaculate Conception Church, Hialeah.

THE REVEREND MICHAEL QUILLIGAN - to Assistant Pastor, St. Rose of Lima Church, Miami Shores.

THE REVEREND CLEMENS B. HAMMERSCHMITT - to Assistant Pastor, St. Francis of Assisi Church, Riviera Beach.

THE REVEREND MICHAEL J. McNALLY - to Assistant Pastor, Visitation Church, Miami.

THE REVEREND LUIS CASABON - to Assistant Pastor, St. Brendan Church, Miami.

THE REVEREND LUIS I. CARBAJALES - to Assistant Pastor, St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach.

THE REVEREND PEDRO J. JOVE (recently ordained) - to Assistant Pastor, St. John Bosco Church, Miami, effective June 8, 1974.

THE REVEREND PATRICK HANNAN, C.S.SP. - to Assistant Pastor, Little Flower Church, Hollywood.

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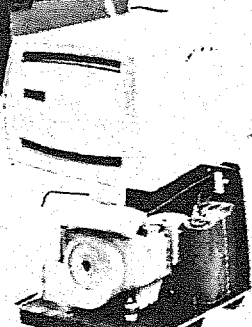
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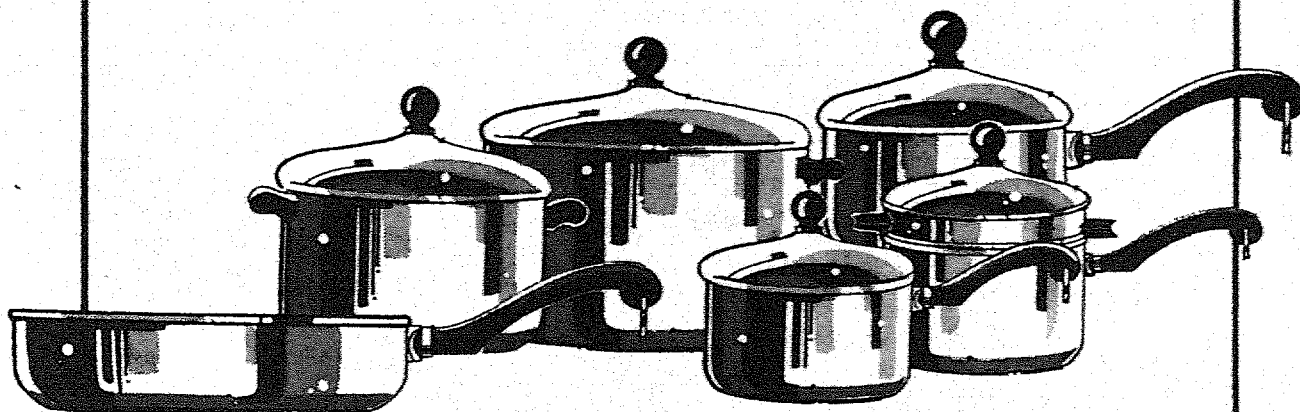
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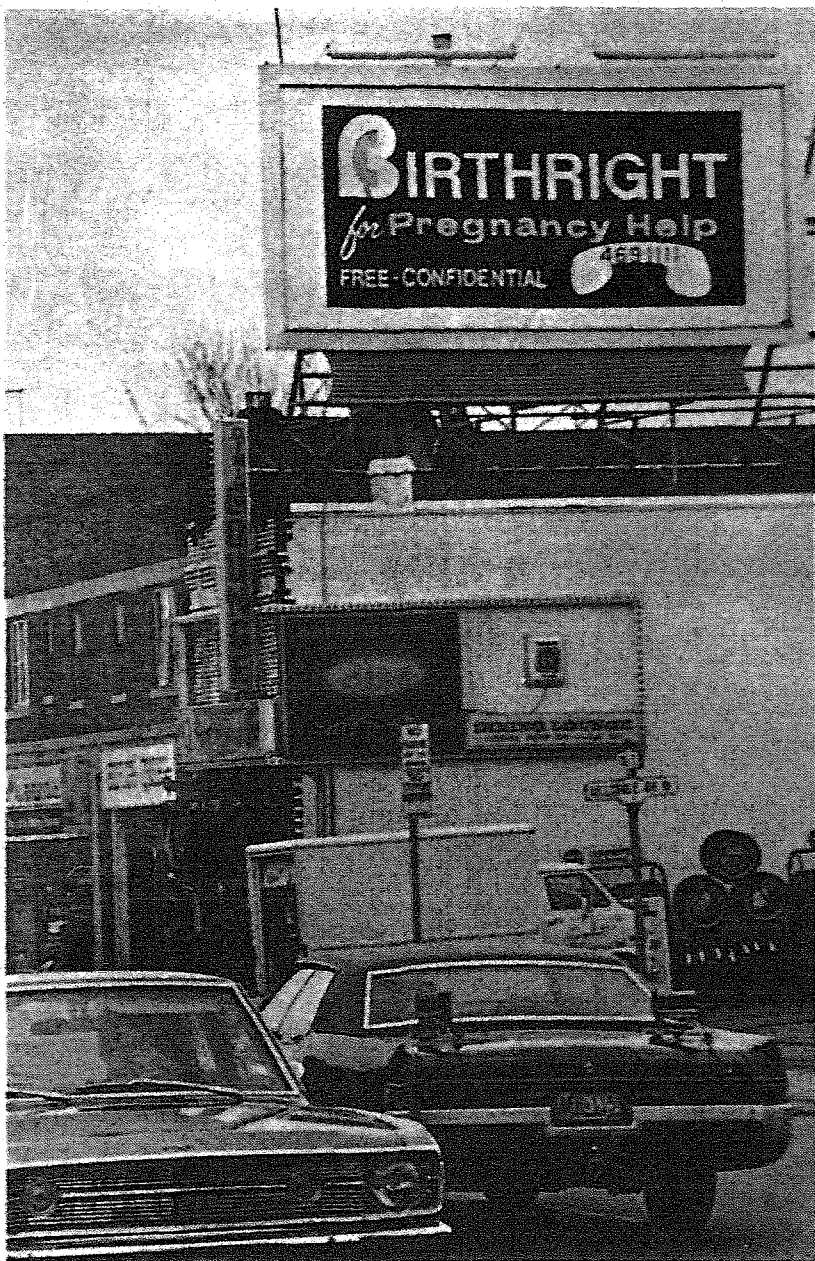


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Protectors of all life

Physicians 'ambassadors of God,' Pope declares

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Medical doctors are ambassadors sent by God to protect all human beings, especially the poor and even those who are "still in the maternal womb." Pope Paul VI told a convention of Catholic doctors meeting in Barcelona, Spain, May 26-29.

In a letter written in Spanish and signed by his secretary of state, Cardinal Jean Villot, the Pope told delegates to the world congress of the International Federation of Catholic Doctors:

"If all men participate in the dignity of divine life, it is not less true that the love of God is manifested in a special way to the poor, little ones, invalids and babies, even when they are still in the maternal womb.

"Doctors are the principle protectors of the weak . . . They are like ambassadors sent to offer all the relief which God has placed at the disposition of His creatures."

TURNING to the theme of the convention, "Rapport between the Doctor and Patient," the Pope first listed some of the prominent ethical problems related to this rapport and then commented on the Church's viewpoint on those problems.

The Pope said those problems included the obligations of the doctor to the patient, especially in a medical world that has become impersonal, as well as the right of the patient

to receive "sincere and prudent information."

Other ethical questions mentioned by the Pope were:

- Consent of the patient or his family to complicated therapies, that is, to those which might have side-effects, be lengthy or extremely costly.

- The right of a medical person not to participate in treatment that is against his conscience, even if the treatment is called for by "juridical or professional" groups.

- Need for the medical community to speak out against socio-economic structures that undermine the physical and moral health of persons.

"In regard to all these difficult problems," the Pope said, "the body of doctors has a decisive task, thanks to its competence and the efficacy and trust it inspires.

"Catholic doctors should boldly offer original and valid answers to these problems."

The Christian faith does not bring into the medical field concrete solutions to all those ethical problems but does emphasize the "respect due the dignity of the sick person and holds high a hierarchy of values which the world in its race toward technical progress runs the risk of forgetting," the Pope said.

Pope names nuncio to post in Havana

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI has appointed an apostolic nuncio to Cuba — the equivalent of an ambassador — to represent the Vatican in Havana.

The Vatican announced May 24 that the charge d' affaires, Bishop Cesare Zacchi, who has filled in as the top papal diplomat in the Havana nunciature since 1961, has now been named apostolic nuncio and an archbishop.

THE Vatican withdrew its nuncio in 1961 after the government of communist Premier Fidel Castro expelled foreign missionaries, including bishops, in the earlier years after Castro became chief of state in 1959. The Vatican, however, had never broken off diplomatic relations with Cuba completely.

The Vatican never fully closed down its diplomatic office in Havana, despite the ex-

pulsion, at the height of the Castro regime's harassment of the Church of a total of 600 priests, 1,000 Brothers and 2,500 Sisters.

CUBA also continued to maintain its embassy to the Holy See with a full ambassador in residence in Rome, although the apostolic nuncio withdrew from Cuba and did not return. At present, the Cuban ambassador to the Holy See, Luis Amado-Blanco, is dean of the diplomatic corps at the Vatican by virtue of seniority.

The reason such an odd situation can exist is that the Holy See's policy is to neither initiate nor terminate diplomatic relations. The decision, one way or another, depends on the nation involved.

Since Cuba never terminated diplomatic ties with the Holy See, the Vatican never closed its nunciature. However, it did demonstrate

its distress with the Castro policies by removing its top diplomat and leaving in his place a second-ranking papal representative.

THE appointment of Archbishop Zacchi as apostolic nuncio obviously was a result of a recent visit to Cuba by the Vatican's trouble-shooter in diplomatic affairs, Archbishop Agostino Casaroli. The archbishop, who is sometimes called the foreign minister of the Holy See, visited Cuba in late March on an ostensibly pastoral visit with the bishops and faithful.

However, on the night before the Archbishop was due to fly out, Castro came unannounced to the apostolic nunciature following a Mass the archbishop celebrated at the cathedral. The so-called "midnight visit" of the premier and Archbishop Casaroli lasted for more than an hour.

Papal Bull officially proclaims Holy Year

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The 1975 Holy Year will begin officially with the opening of the first holy door in St. Peter's Basilica by Pope Paul on next Christmas Eve. The holy doors of the other three patriarchal basilicas will be opened on Christmas Day in similar ceremonies presided over by the cardinals who are titular heads of those churches.

In the bull, Pope Paul recalled the twin themes he assigned to the Holy Year — renewal and reconciliation — and noted that he had authorized preliminary Holy Year observances throughout the world on the twin themes.

The Pope said he hopes that in the Holy Year "pilgrims to the tombs of the Apostles Peter and Paul and to the memorials of the other martyrs will come more easily into contact with the ancient sources of the Church's faith and life, in order to be converted by repentance, strengthened in charity and united more closely with their brethren by the grace of God."

THE PAPAL BULL also specifies requirements for gaining a plenary indulgence and other spiritual benefits. An indulgence grants the remission of temporal punishment due to those sins of which the guilt has been forgiven, either in Penance or because of an act of perfect contrition.

In the document the Pope set out various goals he hopes will be attained by the Holy Year beyond the immediate spiritual enrichment of individuals.

First, he said, "generous efforts must be made to further evangelization." He then cited the need to promote an apostolate to ensure that "the leaven of the Gospel" permeates "workers, members of the academic world and young peoples."

The Pope also called for an outpouring of works of charity to strengthen and support "the moral consciousness" of all men.

He affirmed that the message of the Holy Year can shed light on many of the problems which torment men today, such as "economic and social questions, the question of ecology and sources of energy," as well as the "liberation of the oppressed and the uplifting of all men to a new dignity of life."

The bull suggested that Holy Year pilgrims can aid "works of faith and charity for the benefit of our needy brethren in Rome and in other churches of the world."

Dominican Father Raimondo Spiazzi, a member of the Central Commission for the Holy Year, told a press conference that his commission is studying plans for one or more concrete projects to which pilgrims would be asked to contribute.

The Pope also appealed in the bull for help for developing countries and peoples still afflicted by hunger and war.

He said also that he hopes that nations will "consider the possibility of wisely granting an amnesty to prisoners, as a witness to clemency and equity, especially to those who have given sufficient proof of moral and civic rehabilitation, or who may have been caught up in political and social upheavals too immense to be held fully responsible."

The papal bull also expressed the hope that the Holy Year may further the search for Christian unity among all churches.

The Holy Year, it said, "provides an opportunity for doing special penance for the divisions that exist among Christians" and "allows progress toward that hoped-for reconciliation by intensified dialogue and concrete Christian collaboration for the salvation of the world."

Father Genovar to retire in July

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hassee and in 1951 was appointed Public Relations Director of Miami's Mercy Hospital, a post which he held for two years. Early in 1952 he was assigned to organize St. James parish, North Miami, where he served as first pastor until September of that year. During that time he supervised the construction of the first parish church, established a rectory in a private residence and purchased nearby property for future parish expansion, as well as organizing parochial organizations.

Appointed pastor of St. Francis Xavier Church, Fort Myers in 1953, Father Genovar returned to South Florida's east coast in 1956 when he became founding pastor of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale.

DURING the next nine years Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church and School were built as well as a large convent to house Dominican Sisters stationed in the parochial school and at the nearby St. Thomas Aquinas High School. In 1960 he organized the mission of St. Jerome, now a parish, and since 1965 has been pastor of St. Sebastian Church.

Father Genovar served as the first direc-

tor of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Men, directed the first Diocese of Miami Census and from 1960 to 1963 was the Bishop's Representative to Hospitals. In 1961 he was the Bishop's Coordinator for the Diocese of Miami Labor Day program, and has served as member of the Archdiocesan school board.

Father Genovar has been Director of the Archdiocesan Society for the Propagation of the Faith since 1968 and is also Director in the Archdiocese for the Pontifical Association of the Holy Childhood, a member of the Provincial Pro-Synodal Commission and of the Archdiocesan Real Estate Board.

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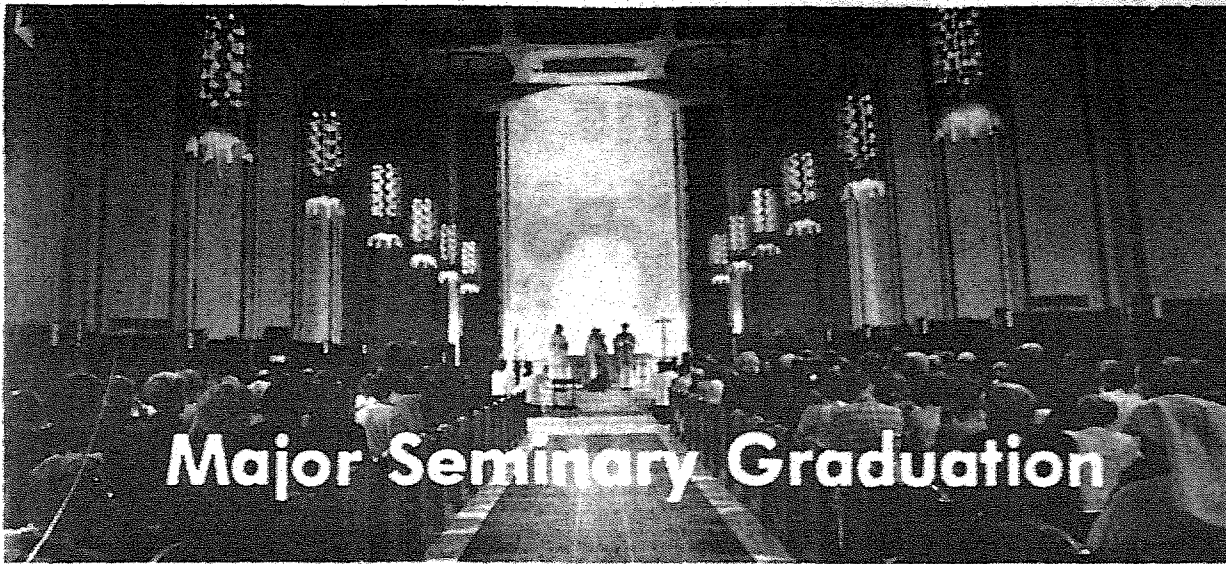
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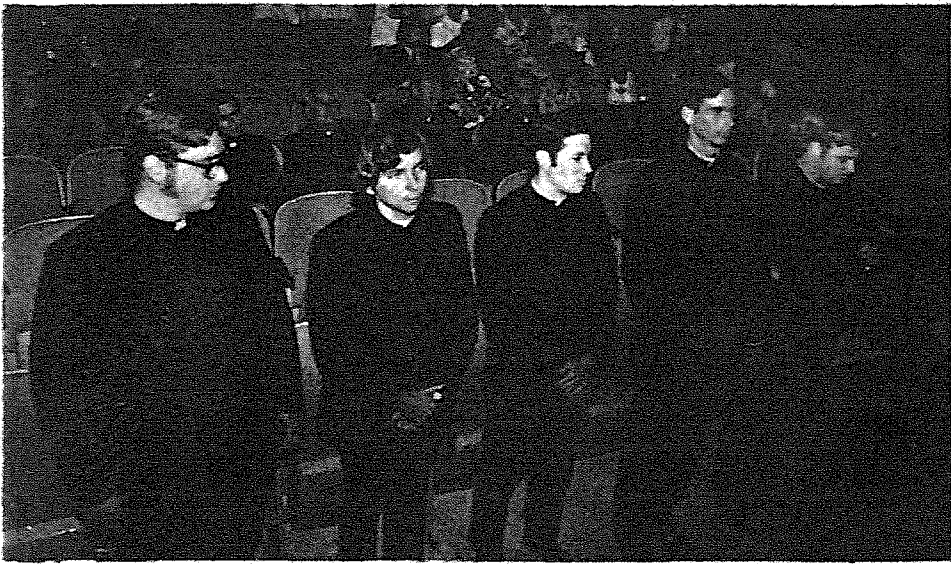
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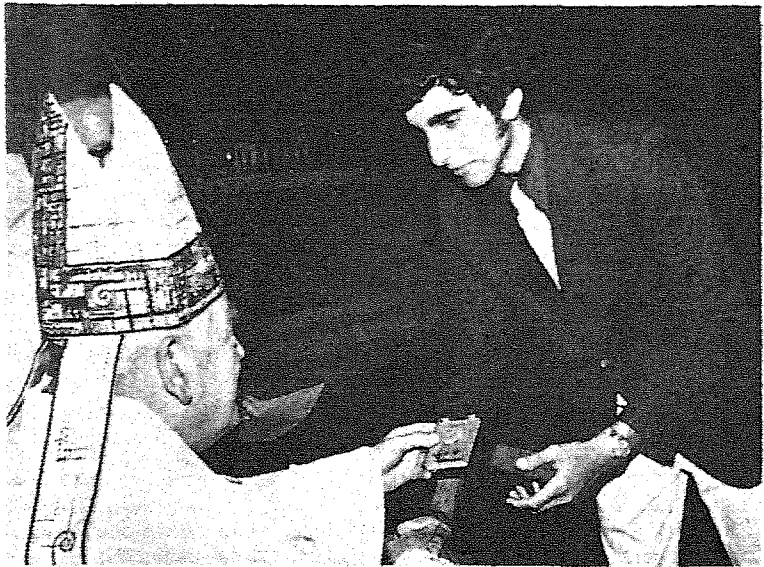
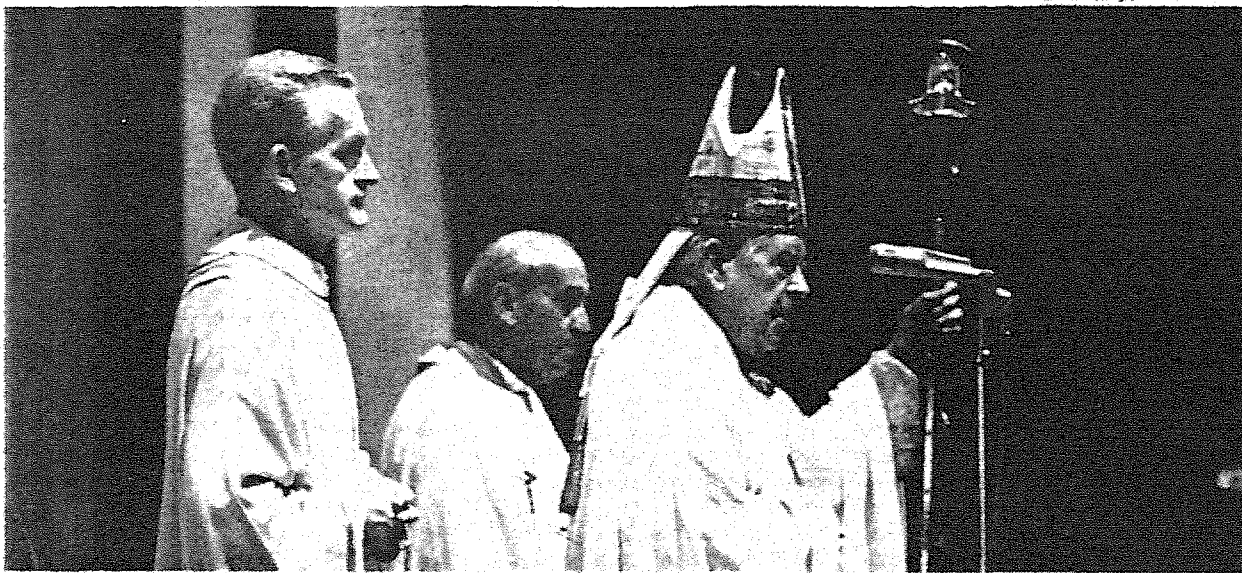
Archbishop Carroll Congratulates Graduate James Boddie



MASTERS of Divinity Degrees were bestowed on Robert Schaeufele (left), Michael Greer, Joseph Fishwick, Robert Fagan, Andrew Anderson and James Kreitner (not shown) at the St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary last week.

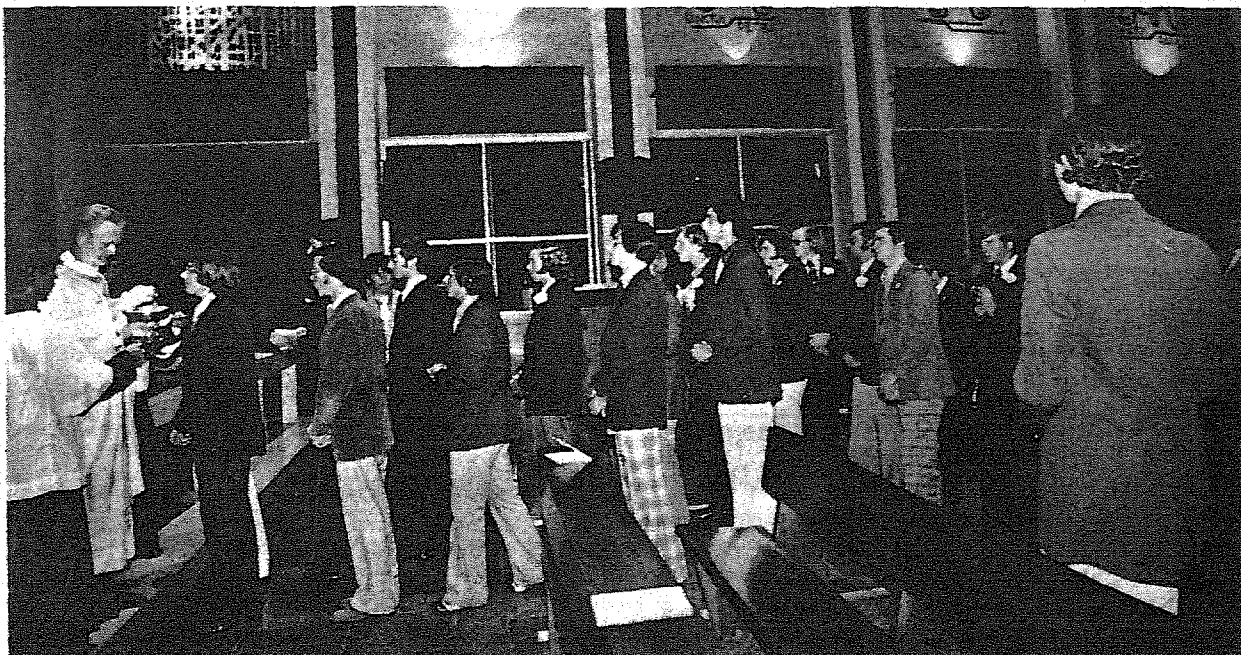


BACHELOR of Arts Degrees were awarded to (L-R) William Zandri, Gary Wiesmann, Thomas Sheha, Lawrence Salvo, Hector Rivera, James Lambert, James Boddie, Jr. and Robert Cannon (not shown).



Minor Seminary Graduation

Archbishop Carroll concelebrated Mass at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary graduations last week and presented the General Excellence Award to William D. Ackerman, IV, (left). The Archbishop praised the parents and students for their dedication and persistence to vocations and said that with such loyalty to the Church and God, the seminaries and Archdiocese would always have the needed priests.



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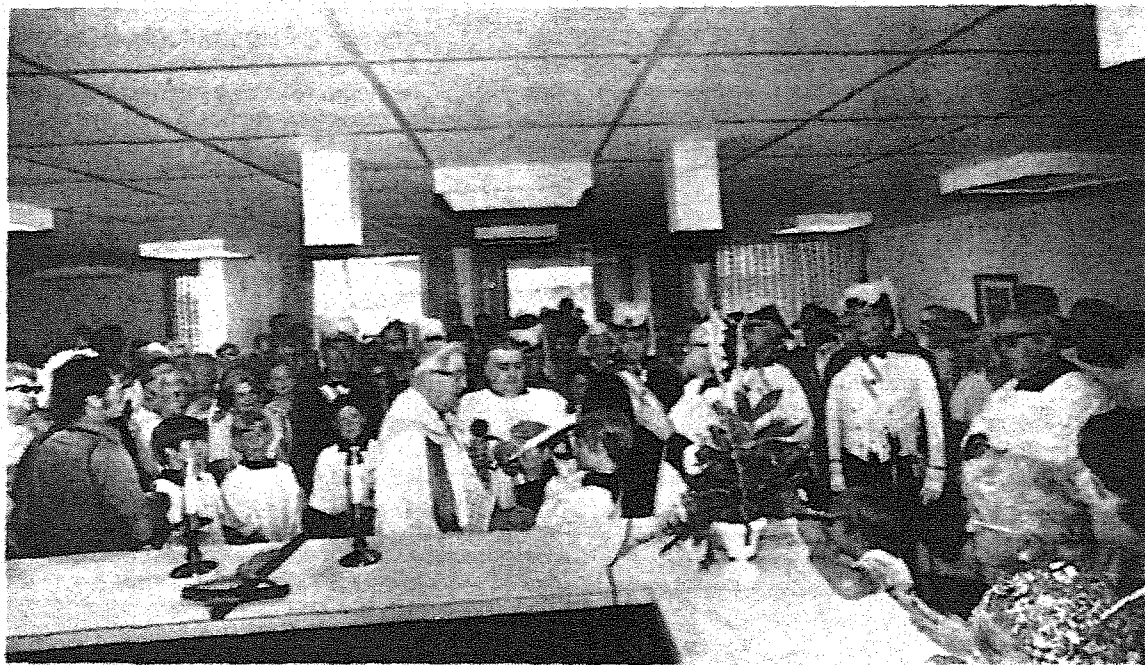
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Archdiocese-sponsored home for retirees



NEWEST residence for retirees on fixed incomes in South Florida is St. Andrew Towers located in Coral Springs and sponsored by the Archdiocese of Miami. More than 400 persons will reside in the facility when it is completed adjacent to St. Andrew Church. It is the third such facility provided by the Archdiocese of Miami for senior citizens.



NEW FACILITY for senior citizens, St. Andrew Towers was dedicated by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll last Sunday shown as he blessed a crucifix before installing it in the first building to be completed. Residents of St. Andrew Towers, who moved into the structure last week, were present for the ceremonies as well as friends, visitors, and residents of similar facilities, St. Elizabeth Gardens, Pompano Beach and Marian

Towers, Miami Beach. The new facility adjoins St. Andrew Church in Coral Springs.

Archbishop blesses retiree home unit

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Editorials

Pentecost, a time to think on role of the Holy Spirit

If you don't believe in God, then forget it. Nothing matters.

But if you do, then don't ignore the Holy Spirit.

On the Feast of the Pentecost, which is this Sunday, it is usual each year for the faithful to meditate about the original Pentecost and the tongues of fire from the Holy Spirit which inspired the Apostles to do great things.

But in doing this we sometimes forget that the Holy Spirit is not just some ancient biblical power doing a trick with fire and then disappearing until the Second Coming.

The Holy Spirit is the part of God that reaches out to us and makes our relationship with God possible. It is the Holy Spirit that conveys grace to us, that touches our soul when God speaks to us. It is the Holy Spirit that is working in the souls of all good men and women everywhere.

We tend to think of God the Father as being "up there" and ourselves as being "down here." But in truth, the Holy Spirit is everywhere at once and is the part of God that sweeps the universe with His presence, including our everyday, minute-to-minute existence.

And this Pentecost Sunday is a good time to remember: God is God.

And so is the Holy Spirit.



COUNTER CAMPAIGN — Father Donald Zimmerman of Dallas looks at the first of what he hopes will be a series of billboards countering an abortion campaign in the city. The priest, an assistant pastor at Christ the King Church,

adapted the design used by abortionists in order to tell people about abortion alternatives. This sign is visible from an expressway and is expected to reach 100,000 motorists each week.

Work of Holy Spirit within us

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

St. Paul once met some religious-minded men in the ancient city of Ephesus who had been converted to prayer and penance many years before by John the Baptist. Apparently Paul had reason to think they knew little more than the message of the Baptist. So he went to the very heart of the matter. Only one question was necessary: "Did you receive the Holy Spirit when you became believers?"

Their answer was a surprise, for it proved they were strangers to Christianity. They replied: "We have not even heard that there is a Holy Spirit."

Paul went on to instruct and baptize and confirm them, so that "the Holy Spirit came upon them and they began to speak in tongues and in prophecy."

TODAY no believer in Christ can say he has never heard of the Holy Spirit. But too many of us have to say we know practically nothing about His divine work in the soul of a Christian who has received the Sacraments. We speak His name every time we make the sign of the cross and invoke Him repeatedly in the Eucharist and in many other prayers.

He is, we admit, the least known and appreciated of the three divine persons. No doubt this is due in part to the mysterious way the Holy Spirit works among us. And His very name evokes no comparison in our experience to help us understand Him better.

In reflecting on God as Father, we have a term most familiar to us. It is an intimate and consoling title, so much a part of our daily life, and it enables us to build up an image of God which draws us closer and makes conversation (prayer) more natural.

The Truth of the Matter

With regard to the Second Person of the Blessed Trinity, God the Son, God become man, we have the clear portrait of Jesus on the pages of the Gospels. Not all the fine details we would wish, but more than enough to help us realize that He is not only God, but a man like us in all things but sin.

Because we lack such sense imagery of the Holy Spirit, He remains for most people an impenetrable mystery. And yet the work of the Spirit in fulfillment of our calling as children of God is as real as that of the Father in creating us and that of the Son in redeeming us.

Think of the scope of His influence in our lives. In Baptism we are born again of water and the Holy Spirit. By the



MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

action of His grace we are brought into the family of God, given a share in His divine life and a right to everlasting happiness. He infused into the soul the supernatural virtues of faith, hope and charity.

WE BECOME temples of the Spirit, giving Him sanctuary in the depths of the soul. It is by His influence we are strengthened to avoid evil and do good. From Him come the graces needed to enlighten the mind and strengthen the will in struggling to be loyal to Christ.

The Sacrament of Confirmation is very meaningful in the life of a young person. It indicates that he should take an adult attitude now towards Christ and his own life in general. He is expected to bear witness to Jesus and His teachings in public, and to enable him to do so, in this Sacrament he receives the special grace of the Spirit. It has to be special, because witnessing loyally is far from easy. This grace is the divine means of making up for our weakness.

The Holy Spirit also offers the soul the seven gifts — wisdom, knowledge, counsel, understanding, fortitude, piety and fear of the Lord. The very titles of these gifts offer us confidence that what we find lacking in ourselves can be supplied by the Holy Spirit. Ignorance can be dispelled, cowardice can give way to courage, fears banished and faith strengthened by the action of the Spirit in the soul.

When a sinner is converted, it is only because the Spirit of God has influenced him. When an unbeliever makes a profession of faith he owes that blessing to the Holy Spirit. When we find ourselves stirred to love God more, to break with sin and to be more generous in living the Christian life, it is the Spirit working, silently and powerfully, within us.

9 teachers retiring; total service 189 yrs.

Nine teachers whose service totals 189 years are retiring from active duty in Catholic schools of the Archdiocese.

Adrian Dominican Sister Mary Hyacinth, O.P., a member of the faculty at St. Anthony School, Fort Lauderdale, is completing 52 years as a teacher. All of the retirees will receive certificates of recognition from Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Others who are retiring include Mrs. Catherine Callahan, St. Coleman School, Pompano Beach; Mrs. Geraldine Champney, Sacred Heart School, Homestead; Mrs. Ora Cheever, St. Theresa School, Coral Gables; Mrs. Sharon David, St. Clare School, N. Palm Beach; Mrs. Elizabeth Fauerbach, Sacred Heart School, Lake Worth; Mrs. Margaret Lynch, Cardinal Newman High School; Mrs. Marjorie Pelosi, St. Joseph School, Stuart; and Mrs. Alice Root, St. Ann School, West Palm Beach.

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It's fun, youngsters say about school-in-a-trailer

By
GLEND A WALKINSHAW
 Voice Features Editor
FORT LAUDERDALE —
 It's a far cry from the little red schoolhouse to school in a deluxe motor home.

But first graders at St. Anthony School are enthusiastic about their once-a-week tutoring sessions conducted by teacher's aide Mrs. Jane Maus in the recreational vehicle, which also sees about 10,000 miles of travel by the Maus family every summer.

"It's fun!" blond Daniel said as he darted about the trailer, using his ruler, in whose use he is being tutored, to measure every cabinet and couch.

FUN is what makes the math tutoring so successful, Mrs. Fran Limperis, a teacher's aide who works with Mrs. Maus, said.

"They love the bus," she commented as she got the excited children in line to march out to their tutoring session.

"They get more out of it,

and really look forward to it." The idea originated last fall when Mrs. Maus realized that there was no quiet place for her to work with the children who needed special assistance in their math lessons.

"Every place was too noisy and crowded. So one day I decided to bring the motor home," she said.

"IT WORKED very well — I have a captive audience!"

Sister Francis Elizabeth, O.P., principal of St. Anthony School, is as enthusiastic as the children about the program.

She proudly shows the newspaper clippings about it, explaining how it was accidentally discovered by the local paper.

"They came out to do a story on an ecology project. They took one look at the trailer and decided they wanted to do a story on that!" she said.

The children spend about

an hour and a half every Tuesday, sitting on chairs or at the dining table, or sometimes investigating the premises, learning math.

David, a wiry, active boy, happily said, "It's better!" when asked how he liked learning in the trailer as compared to learning in the classroom.

Clare, with a turned-up freckled nose and blonde hair pulled into a pony tail, nodded agreement and explained with a grin that "we learn a lot of math problems."

"The children have so much fun in the motor home. I feel that I should give the children who don't need tutoring a chance to ride in it or something," Mrs. Maus said with a laugh.

It's 11:30, time for class to be over. The children, with somewhat disappointed looks on their faces, gather their rulers, paper and pencils and leave, thinking ahead to next week's adventure in learning on wheels.



FIRST graders Clare Evert (center) and Lori Eskew learn arithmetic from flash cards with the help of Mrs. Jane Maus in her motor home.



LEARNING about money comes easier to Greg LaCerra (left) and David Houle when it's done on the dining table of the Maus "classroom on wheels."



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Palm Beach County

Members of the Palm Beach County Right-to-Life League will meet at 8 p.m., June 13 at St. Mary Hospital Cafeteria.

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Men of St. Clare parish will observe a weekend retreat beginning today (Friday) and concluding Sunday at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House.

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A Spring dance under the auspices of the CYAC of the Palm Beaches begins at 8 p.m. (Friday) at the First Federal Bank of Lake Park, 500 Federal Hwy. Live music will be provided.

Dade County

Third Order of Carmelites will meet at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, June 1 at Villa Maria Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, 1050 NE 125 St., North Miami.

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Their annual rummage sale will be sponsored by St. Kevin's Women's Guild from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, June 1 on the parish grounds, SW 125 Ave. and Bird Rd.

Broward County

Mrs. Jeannette Rogers has been installed as president of St. Helen's Women's Guild, Fort Lauderdale. Mrs. Rochelle Donohue, president, North Broward Deanery, Miami ACCW, also installed Mrs. Chris Kohler and Mrs. Lydia Kane, vice presidents; Mrs. Margaret DuBois, recording secretary; Mrs. Linda Alianello, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Peggy Miller, treasurer. The Guild will meet again at 8 p.m., June 5 in the parish hall.

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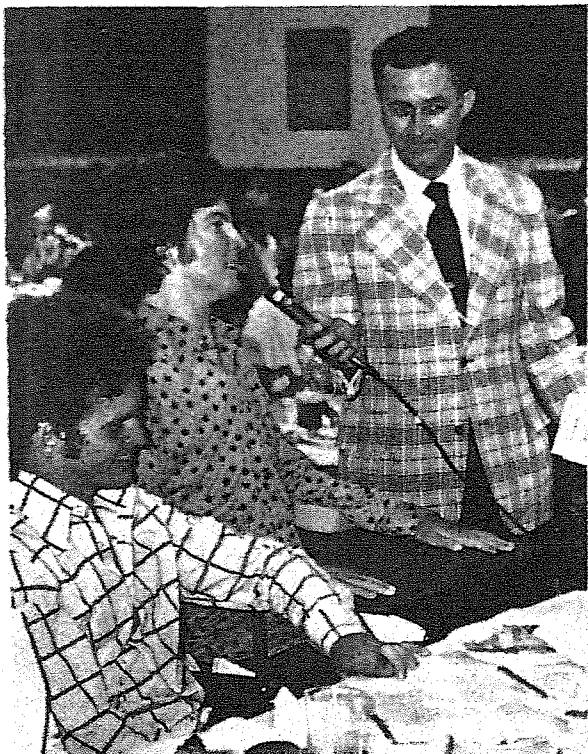
Members of the Catholic Widows and Widowers Club meet at 8 p.m., Monday, June 3 at 1810 NE 43 St., Fort Lauderdale. A theater party is planned for Sunday, June 9. For additional information and reservations call 772-3079.

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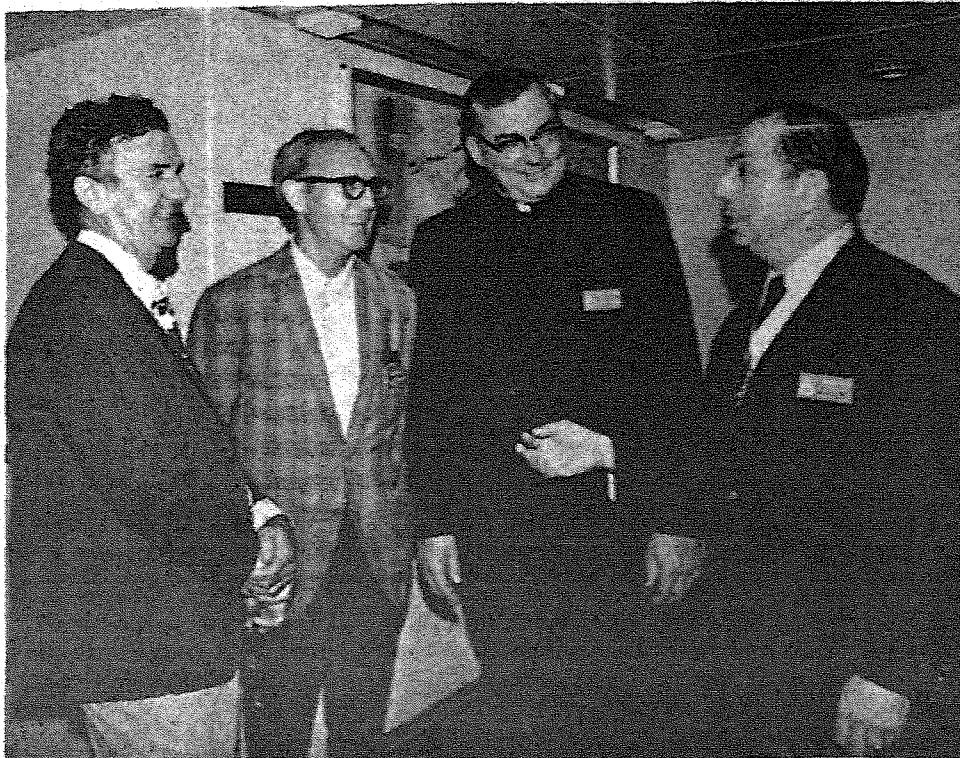
A rummage sale under the auspices of St. Boniface Women's Club is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. June 3 and 4 at the West Hollywood Civic Community Center, 805 Glenn Pkwy., West Hollywood.

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Bob Heitzman is the new president of Nativity Home and School Assn., Hollywood. Other officers are Leonard Coverdale, vice president; Carol Binder secretary; and Paul Bonomo, treasurer. The Association recently made a donation of \$3,000 for library books to the parish school.



KNIGHTS of Columbus Sports Awards MC Sal DiFede holds microphone as Greg Stead, who was injured in a football game in 1971, speaks with George Cunningham, also injured in a game last year, who participated from his hospital room via a three-way hookup with a local radio sports program. George and Greg joked philosophically about their injuries as Greg's brother Tim and Mrs. Stead (not shown) listened. (See story, pictures, P. 18.)



BEFORE SAILING for a shipboard convention of the Florida State Council of the K. of C. Supreme Director, Tim Eason, second from left is shown with Joe Matthews, convention chairman, left; Msgr. Harold Jordan, Jacksonville; and Al Fortunato, state deputy. Delegates and wives sailed to Nassau Friday and returned to Miami last Monday morning.

Workshops in religion, music slated

A series of workshops in religion and music designed for religious educators and leaders as well as musicians will be sponsored by the Barry College Dept. of Religious Studies beginning June 9.

Open to the general public, the sessions will continue until July 10 and will include concerts, lectures, and films presented by nationally known speakers.

Participating will be Dr. C. Alexander Peloquin, Diocesan Director of Music in Providence, R.I.; Father Aidan Kavanaugh, O.S.B., Director of the Liturgy Program, University of Notre Dame; Father Blase Schauer, O.P., Director of the Liturgy Center, Santa Fe; and Father James Thuline, O.P., Director of the Spiritual Formation Program, St. Stephen Priory,

Dover, Mass.

Those interested in attending the workshops, which will have both daytime and evening meetings, should call 758-3392, Ext. 348.

Guild sets card party

Their monthly card party will be sponsored by St. Mary Magdalen Women's Guild on Wednesday, June 19 at Marian Towers, 17505 N. Bay Rd., Sunny Isles.

Refreshments will be served.

Delray Beach school given accreditation

DELRAY BEACH — St. Vincent Ferrer Elementary School is among the 11 schools recently accredited by the Florida Catholic Conference Accreditation Committee.

The first school to be visited by an evaluation team during the school year now ending, St. Vincent School is staffed by the Sisters of Mercy of Kinsale, Ireland.

Sister Mary Peter R.S.M. is principal of the school which has an enrollment of 324 students. There are five Sisters of Mercy and five lay teachers on the faculty.

Father John Skehan is the pastor.

Job bureau at shopping center

A mini job bureau sponsored by the Florida State Employment Service will be open on Thursday and Friday, June 6 and 7 at 163rd St. Shopping Center.

Employment services and information on job opportunities in Dade County are free of charge to both job seekers and employers on the mail.

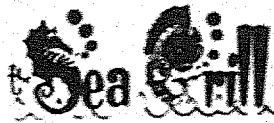
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Yes, love the universe but not to the extent that you love Christ

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

Our common humanity is getting some severe jolts these days. The daily scare headlines do more than scare us. They make us wince in a feeling of physical revulsion at atrocities committed by members of the human family. The Palestinians wreak a bloodbath at Maalot in Galilee township on school children, the Israelis retaliate with raids on refugee camps, bombs explode in Dublin killing scores of innocent people.

To experience horror and shame over these incidents seems to most of us altogether normal and human. We have been brought up to respect and revere the human person. Our culture, our religion, our American Constitution are in a very true sense "man-centered."

RECENTLY, however, an occasional writer has come forward to cast suspicion on any "man-centered" sense of values. The idea seems to be that this concern for man is a throwback to the ancient past and should be discarded as soon as possible. The new philosophy holds that we should center our system of values around the universe, not around man. Whatever helps the ecology, whatever aids Mother Earth is good: Whatever harms the ecology is evil. Man is only secondary.

I came across an interesting example of this new philosophy, or perhaps we should call it "nature religion," in a book review in *The Washington Post* of May 18. I realize that many book reviewers are exhibitionists, displaying their erudition by means of exotic words and far-out allusions to generally unknown historical events, but this reviewer was deadly serious, propounding his new religion with evangelical zeal.

The reviewer, David Park, is a physicist at Williams College and the book he reviewed was "The Ascent of Man" by J. Bronowski. The book traces the development of man from the gravel pits of East Africa to his present high stage of development, with special attention to Galileo, Darwin, Mendel, Einstein. Not a bad set of heroes — but Park claims that this business of measuring development and achievement in terms of man-centered values is all wrong, almost as obsolete as a God-centered scale of values.

PARK'S conviction is that the universe must come first. "As a wise friend once told me, man must finally learn to love the universe as faithfully and humbly as once he tried to love God." He dismisses Protagoras who said that "man is the measure of all things," and also the Book of Genesis which Park says gave men carte blanche to exploit the ecology.

Now, how does the new philosophy of universe-centered values actually work out? The first point is that questions pertaining to man's life and death do not have overriding importance. (We wince to think that the life and death of all those innocent people in Israel and Ireland had no overriding importance.)

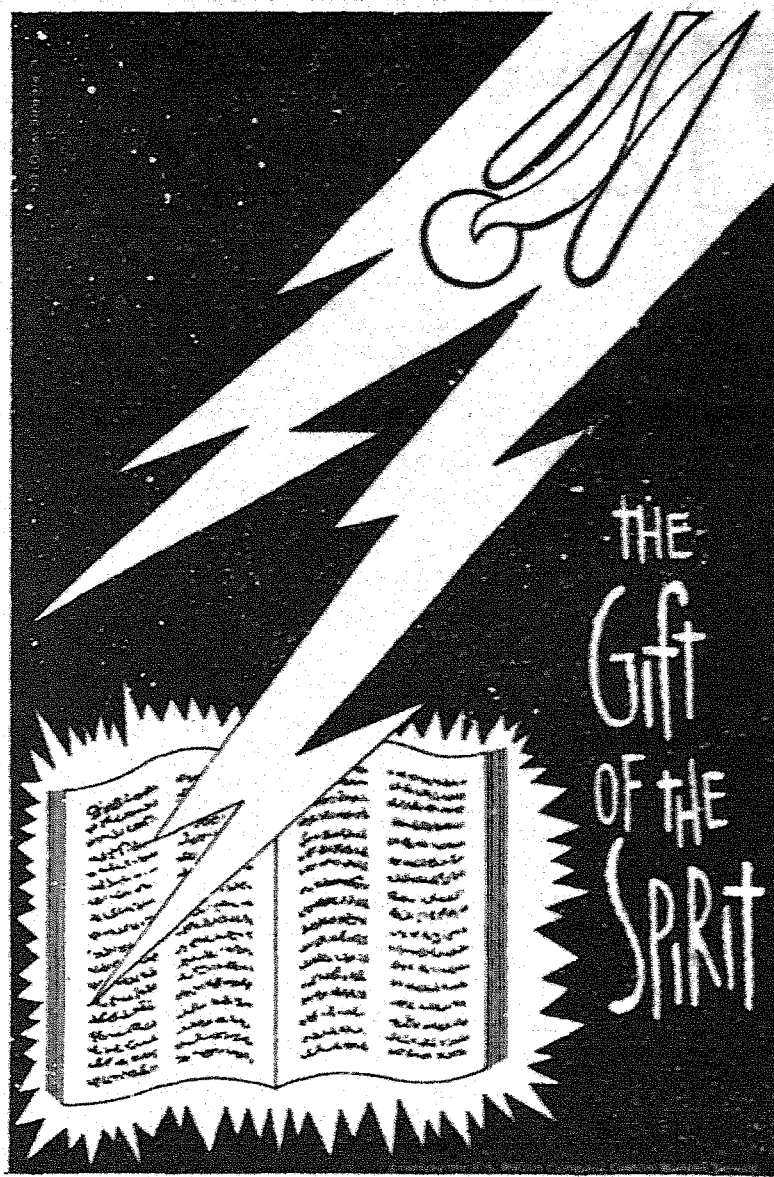
The second point is that whatever harms the universe, in earthly terms — the ecology, is an enemy. Those who rearrange the landscape to suit their convenience, thus injuring our agriculture, are enemies.

Park singles out for special blame the medical missionaries going about on their errands of mercy. "Thus medical missionaries spread out in regions of the world in which the human population is in balance with nature; they interfere with the death rate and prepare the way for the starvation and misery that follow." Mother Earth wants no drugs to interfere with the death rate.

Park mentions the Vietnam War in relation to Mother Earth. He seems to be less concerned about the slaughter of hundreds of thousands of persons rather than about the injury done to the ecology of Vietnam by chemicals and bomb explosions.

Unquestionably, Park is absolutely right in pleading for a certain measure of respect for Mother Earth by conserving natural resources but he becomes a "terrible simplifier" when he asks us to abandon our system of values based on the recognition of the dignity of the human person. As for loving the universe faithfully and humbly — yes — but not to the degree in which we love and adore the lovable Jesus Christ.

The opinions expressed in these pages represent Catholic viewpoints — not necessarily THE Catholic viewpoint



THE GIFT of the Spirit is the theme of these readings for June 2, the feast of Pentecost: First — Through the followers of Christ, the Holy Spirit speaks to the hearts of all men (Acts 2/1-11); Second — It is through the gifts of the Holy Spirit that Christians are able to join together in one body to affirm that Jesus is Lord (1 Cor. 12/3-7, 12-13); Gospel — Christ leaves to His followers the gifts of peace and reconciliation, eternally renewed through the guidance of the Holy Spirit (John 20/19-23).

GKC's not lost but generation that ignores him is very lost

By DALE FRANCIS

When a Catholic magazine assigned a biography of G.K. Chesterton to a young critic, that critic proudly asserted he had never read anything written by Chesterton.

It is an interesting phenomenon, now that we've reached the 100th anniversary of Gilbert K. Chesterton's birth, that Chesterton has not only been relegated to a virtual anonymity but that those who ignore him take pride in it.

I suppose the downfall of Chesterton in modern eyes is that he is a logical man. I'm not at all satisfied with the explanations that are offered for it but it really is true that today there is a kind of distrust of logic. Today no one seems to approve of the fact that two and two make four and there is an inclination to lean to the feeling that those who think two and two make five or three may have something.

I'M NOT certain when in my life I first encountered Chesterton. It was not as early as one of my high school teachers had wished me to meet him because I remember that even while I was in high school a teacher kept telling me I should read him.

I can remember the philosophical-theological stage I was at when I came upon Chesterton. I was at the time thinking in terms of truth as being something unknowable. It might exist but if it did then the very fact that it was truth placed it beyond my finite comprehension. I was inclined to believe we were in the process of gain-

ing a knowledge and understanding of the Infinite — a theological viewpoint you encounter in some confused Catholic theology today.

Then I came upon Chesterton. He wrote beautifully but it wasn't his way with words that impressed me but the way he called his reader to use his mind, to use logic and common sense.

Chesterton had come eventually to the Catholic Church. He resisted for awhile but because he was a logical man, he couldn't very well continue to ignore logic.

He wrote in *Orthodoxy*: "A stick might fit a hole or a stone by accident. But a key and a lock are both complex. And if a key fits a lock, you know it is the right key."

ALTHOUGH he was not a coldly analytical man, he was a man who believed that since man has been given the gift of reason then he should be expected to use it.

He came to the Catholic Church not in some burst of emotional fervor but by reason and logic. Of course, there is a role that grace plays in all true conversion but in Chesterton grace worked with the logic of his mind.

But Chesterton was always after his conversion formed by the Church. He wrote once about how it was that those who became Catholics spoke of the peace and rest they found in the Church. But, he said, that shouldn't be understood as if it meant the person who became a Catholic had ended his search for truth; had ceased to think. "To become a Catholic," he wrote, "is

not to leave off thinking, but to learn how to think."

Chesterton was a man who thought Catholic. It may well be this is why some today are inclined to turn him off. He had no doubt the Catholic Church is the Church founded by Jesus Christ.

THIS is the kind of a certainty that makes some people today a little nervous, as if to suggest that there is a particular truth is an insult to all who might not have discovered it. But again logic certainly requires that when two statements are in contradiction then both can not be equally true. If someone says the Catholic Church is the Church founded by Jesus Christ and guided by the Holy Spirit and someone else says it is not then it is obvious that both can not be equally right. Both may be equally sincere but both can not be equally right.

Chesterton wrote voluminously. He wrote novels, short stories, poetry, biographies, histories and volumes of essays. If not everything he wrote was of equal merit, he always wrote clearly and logically. It is a sad thing to think that he is ignored today in the universities, even Catholic universities. But the sadness is not that a great man is ignored but that a generation is being deprived of an opportunity to encounter a mind that might challenge them to think.

He will be re-discovered. Some of what has been written on the occasion of his anniversary suggests he's been lost but it is the generation that ignores him that is lost, not GKC.

'Be joyful in spite of your cross'

By FATHER JOHN T. CATOIR

Every once in a while I accidentally tune my radio to one or another of those Protestant preachers who blast away at their listeners. Some of them are good, some are unbearable — pardon my lack of ecumenical tact.

Anyway, one of them recently boomed out at me a message which he called "The Secret of Suffering." Immediately, I became disinterested. I don't like gimmickery, nor do I appreciate the rather bullish approach he took to something as complicated and emotionally charged as the topic of suffering.

BUT there is something I would like to pass on to you about suffering. Unlike the minister's message, it is no secret. St. Paul received it

from Christ, and if you practice it, in good season and bad; when things go your way, or when they go against you, you will find the most amazing power and presence of God in your life. It is a teaching found in the passage taken from Paul's first letter to the Thessalonians, Chapter 5, Verse 16 thru 19:

- v. 16: Be joyful always.
- v. 17: Pray at all times.
- v. 18: Be thankful in all circumstances; this is what God wants of you in your life in Christ Jesus.
- v. 19: Do not restrain the Holy Spirit.

Read that slowly once again. Think about it. It contains more than a secret. In all circumstances, no matter how awful you feel, no matter how scared you are, no matter how miserable you think

you've become, say, "Thanks be to God." Praise His Holy Name for precisely the thing, the event, the condition that is wearing you down. God's plan for you includes this cross, and God simply wants you to be joyful and thankful in spite of your cross.

Once you accept the unacceptable with thanksgiving to Jesus, you then give the problem back to Him to resolve. Then He takes care of it for you. You don't have to be anxious anymore — just give Him time. Meanwhile, remember "to be thankful in all circumstances; this is what God wants of you in your life in Christ Jesus."

Does it sound too simple? Well, most religious truths are. There's a whole philosophy behind this wisdom, but if you don't understand it, don't become discouraged.

You may need a little time. It isn't so much a question of knowledge as it is a question of trust. The Lord does love you. He is present to you. He wills your complete joy and eternal salvation. So whatever the danger, thank and praise His Holy Name. Praise God for your cross. Thank Him for making you so dependent on His power and not your own. He will take care of the rest — you will see.

If you want to read a whole book on this subject, try *Prison To Praise* (over 1½ million copies sold), by Chaplain Merlin Carothers. He is one of those Protestant ministers who really has something to say to all Christians. Praise of God is such a heavenly virtue. It's a shame to put it off until we get to heaven.

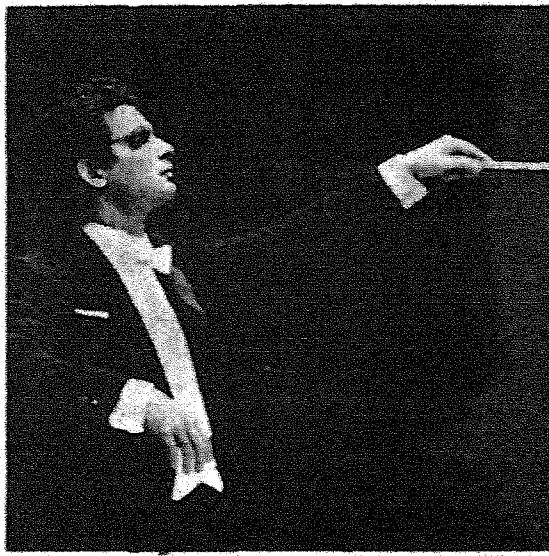
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- All-American Boy (B)
- Attica (A-3)
- Ash Wednesday (A-3)
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KEY TO RATINGS

- A1—Morally Unobjectionable for General Patronage
- A2—Morally Unobjectionable for Adults and Adolescents
- A3—Morally unobjectionable for Adults
- A4—Morally Unobjectionable for Adults With Reservations
- B—Morally objectionable in Part for All
- C—Condemned

**New concept in programming
for Miami Philharmonic**



Alain Lombard

Wedding in Blood

**Chilling horror story long
on talent, short on depth**

This is French director Claude Chabrol's latest film, and it continues undisturbed his narrowing fascination with the disturbances lurking darkly within the minds of the most ordinary people. *Wedding in Blood*, which bears the French titles *Les Noces Rouges*, is characteristically set in the provinces, and it is based very loosely on an actual crime. As such, the film and its story of forbidden passion and desperate murder provide Chabrol with his favorite basis for chilling cinematic assault — to involve seemingly placid bourgeois in unspeakable pursuits that utterly belie their respectable veneer.

The problem here is that Chabrol insists on relating the actualities of the crime under inspection with vague generalities about the human toll he apparently believes is the inbred result of repressed Judeo-Christian believers living in a post-Christian age.

Wedding focuses its interest on two provincial couples — Michel Piccoli and his malingering wife, Stephane Audran and her politically preoccupied husband, Piccoli and Audran, naturally, are drawn together by an almost incendiary passion that literally has them rutting in the wayside shrubbery.

Thankfully, if their own urges are out of control, director Chabrol's artistic sensibilities are fully under his command — and he assiduously avoids the use of superfluous nudity and related sensation in depicting his lovers' unmistakable activities.

Unfortunately, Chabrol has also created

a set of one-dimensional characters: the lovers have no basis for a relationship other than forbidden love, and the people they murder — the sickly wife (Clothilde Joano) succumbs to a poisoned dose of medicine; the cuckolded husband (Claude Pieplu) is simply bludgeoned and then incinerated in a faked auto accident — likewise give us no insights into their own failures to keep their mates satisfied. The few explanations we are given come in the form of blurted-out dialogue rather than in any of the more subtle devices available to a film maker as skilled as Chabrol.

YET everyone in the film gives a superb performance, and the characters are as real as Chabrol allows them to be. It would appear that the director is more interested in conveying his peculiar beliefs rather than in creating a truly chilling horror tale, and if you don't buy what he is saying, the film will be a disappointment. Even so, *Wedding in Blood* is extremely well made, with subtlety that, for a change, amply conveys the sly give and take of Gallic speech.

Ms. Audran, who also happens to be Mme. Chabrol, remains one of the screen's most sensually powerful actresses, and her magnetism alone provides an unforgettable moment in cinema history. It is a shame that Chabrol chose not to embroider his film with the gothic lacework that would have made it truly chilling and, in retrospect, morally devastating. (A-III)

Capsule reviews

The Girl in Blue (Cinema) Is she a dream, or is she real — that's the question interminably pondered by Hamlet-like David Selby as he crisscrosses picturesque Ontario looking for the blue-clad young lady (Maud Adams) he encountered long ago. Between trips to the inter-lake area and island country, Selby makes a stab at his career as a young Montreal lawyer, and plays house with a live-in girlfriend (Gay Rowan), presumably just in case the girl in blue turns out to be thin air. Set to a series of sappy soft-rock ballads and relying on gauze and vaseline to create romantic mood, *The Girl in Blue* would appear to be the first effort of a film student who suddenly discovers he's a genius. But, alas, the movie is the product of a reasonably seasoned hand, Hungarian-born George Kac-

zender, who has worked with the National Film Board of Canada for a number of years. In any case, the film is so slight and silly that even the occasional "relevant" expletive and glimpse of nudity seems innocuous. (A-III)

Le Petit Theatre de Jean Renoir (Phoenix Films) This feature, made in 1969 for French television, consists of three short sketches and a charming interlude, "When Love Dies," sung by Jeanne Moreau. The first episode, "The Last Christmas Eve," tells of a tramp who is hired to look miserable while some rich people enjoy a grand Christmas dinner. He does his job too well and the restaurant gives him the food left by the dinner party so that he will go away. "The Electric Waxer" is about a woman's obsession with keeping her floors as highly polished as

The Miami Philharmonic Orchestra is about to inaugurate a new concept in summer programming at Gusman Hall and the West Palm Beach Auditorium, according to an announcement from Philharmonic music director Alain Lombard.

The new series, which Lombard describes as "promenade concerts," has been developed to offer serious music lovers what may eventually result in a year-round program of fine classical music for Miami and the Palm Beach area.

THIS summer's inaugural series will also be highlighted by Lombard's first summertime podium appearance in Florida as the maestro conducts the final pair of concerts

in Gusman Hall and at the West Palm Beach Auditorium.

All programs in the five-concert series at Gusman Hall will begin at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday evenings, with the identical programs to be presented at the West Palm Beach Auditorium at 4 p.m. on Sunday afternoons.

This year's promenade concert series will begin the weekend of July 6 as the Philharmonic and the University of Miami's School of Music jointly present George and Ira Gershwin's classic "Porgy and Bess."

HARRY John Brown, already slated to be one of Lombard's two associate conductors for the coming winter season, will be at the podium for "Porgy and Bess," with the soloists and chorus to be drawn from the University of Miami's musical forces.

Brown will return to the podium the weekend of July 13 for an all-Rachmanifoff program, with Russian pianist Misha Dichter as the soloist in the Piano Concerto No. 3 and the orchestra performing the Symphony No. 2 by the great Russian composer.

The promenade concert concept will turn to the world of operettas the weekend of July 20 as the Philharmonic presents a concert version of Franz Lehar's "The Land of Smiles," with soloists and the chorus all under the direction of guest conductor Paul Csonka, artistic director of the Palm Beach Civic Opera.

THE SUMMER series' next to last weekend will feature the guest conducting of composer and television personality Carmen Dragon and the piano artistry of Horacio Gutierrez, as the Philharmonic performs Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scheherazade" and the Piano Concerto No. 1 by Franz Liszt.

But the climax of the 1974 promenade series will come the weekend of Aug. 3 as cellist Christine Walevska joins Maestro Lombard and the Philharmonic in a tribute to the great Czech romantic composer Anton Dvorak. Miss Walevska will be the soloist in Dvorak's Cello Concerto, while Lombard will also conduct the New World Symphony.

Season subscriptions for the two series of five concerts at Gusman Hall and the West Palm Beach Auditorium are being offered at a discount of 10 per cent. Individual tickets for the concerts will be available by the middle of June.

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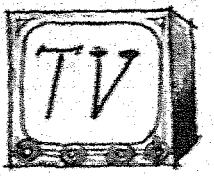
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Honor Thy Father



...based on book about Mafia lifestyle

At 11 a.m. on a cold Tuesday in a dusky December lengthening into a wet winter, Bleecker Street between Jones and Cornelia in New York City's West Greenwich Village, an offside remnant of downtown bohemia, flowed with the expected urgencies of daily life. It was death scheduled to be shammed, later.

In one hour and 45 minutes, it would explode raucously, flamingly, in counterfeit, from a fast-moving long black car — on direction. For now, the lean limo endlessly tracked the two marked victims up and down Bleecker Street, back and forth — on direction.

SINCE 9:30 that moisture-charged morning, that direction had stemmed from a tall, husky man wearing a blue-and-beige woolen stocking hat that hugged his forehead, and an oyster-white, three-quarter-length storm coat. Director Paul Wendkos was intently rehearsing his location scenes for "Honor

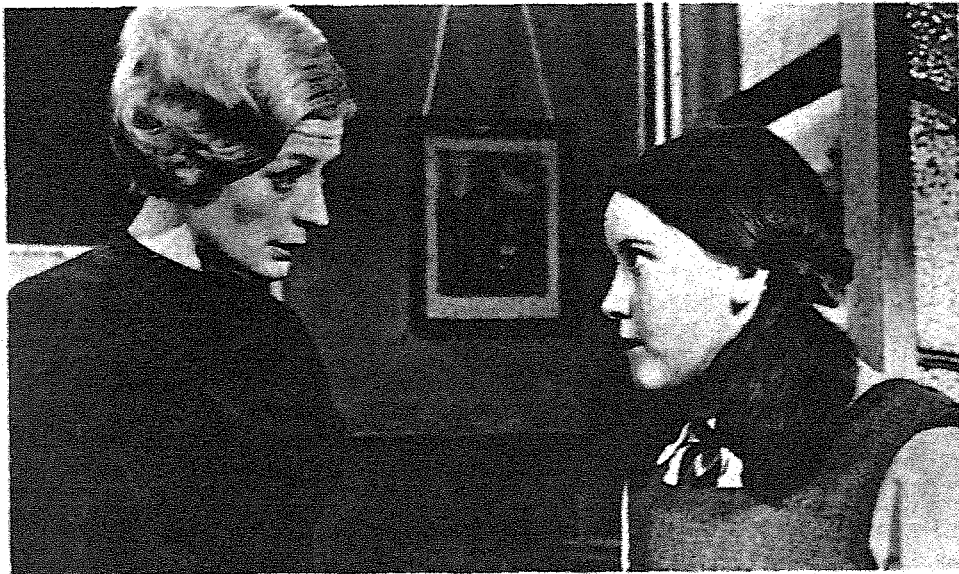
Thy Father," based on Gay Talese's best-selling book about underworld life, being filmed from Lewis John Carlino's script.

To be rebroadcast on "The CBS Friday Night Movies" Friday, May 31 (9 - 11:00 p.m.) in color on WTVJ, Channel 4, the film stars Joseph Bologna and Brenda Vaccaro, with special guest star Raf Vallone and Richard Castellano.

From an hour and a half still earlier (no one had advised him of a changed 8 a.m. work "call"), producer Harold D. Cohen had been around the corner, on Jones Street, voluntarily helping a bookdealer flooded out by a burst water main carry to safety his Florentined out-of-prints. At a back table in a Bleecker Street coffee shop sat actor Joe De Santis, sopping up the wet leaves of one book, a



Joseph Bologna (left), as Salvatore "Bill" Bonanno, Celebrates the Release, from an Alleged Kidnaping, of his Father, Joseph "Joe Bananas" Bonanno (Raf Vallone).



MAGGIE SMITH won the best-actress Oscar for her title role as the romantic, undaunted, but destructive school teacher who has a strong influence on her girls, including a favorite student played by Jane Carr, in "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," which has its world television premiere on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" June 6 (9-11) WTVJ, Channel 4.

choicely illustrated volume on medieval German art.

Down Bleecker, towards Cornelia, a tailor semi-crouched in his shop entrance. Toiling in the shadowless light, he basted away on a coat, Mme. Defarge-like, absently nodding at Wendkos' recurring street trials.

PASSERSBY and bystanders alike were minor figures at practice, most being film "extras" afoot for atmosphere. Area residents remained aloof — uncurious.

Author Talese stood by, too, outside a salami-strung grocery window across from the Bleecker Street bakery Wendkos had targeted as his action site. Talese was curious — curious to see how a movie "hit" was made.

Special-effects and make-up men had rigged the chests of the two actors to be gunned down (Henry Ferrentino, Frank Albanese) with "squibs," small explosive charges

loaded with prop blood, connected by wires to eight tennenny nails hammered into a one-inch pine slab, off camera. Ratchet a screwdriver blade down the line and — Blam! — in counterpoint.

Virtually no two witnesses were to agree later on the sequence of sights and sounds when, out of nowhere, materialized the previously invisible crowd. Some 200 insistent onlookers rushed in, at gunshot, instantly overwhelming the scene, their stampede presumptuously usurping Wendkos' directorial prerogative to "cut" the action. He nonetheless had it on film.

At 11 a.m., however, it was still 105 minutes away from Wendkos' command for "Camera . . . Action!" Later, with the ebb and flow of the "Honor Thy Father" film company, Bleecker Street, between Jones and Cornelia, reverted to an unperturbed stream of city life.

Week's TV films marked by variety

FRIDAY, MAY 31

9 p.m. (NBC) — Any Wednesday (1966) — It's an old story, at least by Hollywood standards — a jaded successful businessman (Jason Robards) sets up a young gal (Jane Fonda) in his company's executive suite, whilst otherwise being the model husband (to Rosemary Murphy). He's good six days of the week, that is — the other, Wednesday, has him busy with the young lady. This arrangement goes on placidly for a while, until through a mix-up the wife arrives at the apartment at rendezvous time. All heck breaks loose — and for a nice, "moral" resolution, hubby and wife make up (he signs a new exclusive contract) and Miss Fonda finds the man of her dreams (Dean Jones). This is lively, sappy, broad comedy with "serious" overtones. (A-III)

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

9 p.m. (NBC) — Climb An Angry Mountain — High adventure is promised in this premiering made-for-television adventure movie, starring Fess Parker. Remember Fess as Davy Crockett, King of the Wild Frontier? Well, nowadays he's a rancher and part-time sheriff in the rugged rocky mountains, hot on the trail of a crafty Indian who's escaped from the ordinary lawmen in town. Sounds pretty routine.

SUNDAY, JUNE 2

8:30 p.m. (ABC) — You Can't Win 'Em All (1970) — Cavorting through post-World War I Turkey as a pair of roguish mercenaries, Tony Curtis and Charles Bronson periodically betray each other for the least whiff of beauty or booty. Unfortunately for moviegoers, they have already been betrayed by Leo Gordon's numbing screenplay. Even so, Gene Corman's production makes fine use of the picturesque Turkish countryside where the film was shot, and the period sets and buildings hold the interest between the various fights and triple crosses. Turkey's top matinee idol, Fikret Hakan, exudes a powerful presence during his scenes, but the film's real star is a beautiful old steam-engine lovingly photographed by cameraman Kenneth Higgins and director Peter Collinson. Pay no attention to the terrible dialogue and just relax with the backgrounds to the adventure, especially that gorgeous train. (A-II)

MONDAY, JUNE 3

9 p.m. (ABC) — No Way To Treat A Lady (1968) — Filmed in New York with much care, Jack Smight's "Lady" is a purely invented but effective mixture of adult comedy, psychodrama and upbeat love story. In a tour-de-force, Rod Steiger plays Gill, a madman with a severe "Mother complex" who changes disguises for five compulsive murders, while a likeable police detective, Moe Brummel (George Segal), gradually outwits him. Lee Remick is delightful as Kate, who appears in time to help Moe with his own mother problem. Gill's "priest" disguise may strike some as in questionable taste, but the film generally communicates respect for its audience, and that's a treat. (A-III)

TUESDAY, JUNE 4

8:30 p.m. (ABC) — What Are Best Friends For? — Made-for-television film is a domestic-triangle comedy, with

Ted Bessell, Lee Grant, Larry Hagman and Barbara Feldon. The story concerns the predictable (and for the most part, dumb) upheaval when a man and wife offer hospitality to a friend whose marriage has broken up. The result is a new look at life for her, a good deal of dismay for hubby.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5

8:30 p.m. (ABC) — Blood Sport — Rebroadcast of a very well done drama about the unreal pressures put on a high school football star (Gary Busey) by his father (Ben Johnson) and winning-obsessed coach (Larry Hagman). When the boy reacts unexpectedly, all heck breaks loose, but in the end the issues are sorted out in the right perspective. This is pretty good as entertainment, and it's excellent as a possible stimulus for discussion between parent and teenager about values.

THURSDAY, JUNE 6

9 p.m. (CBS) — The Prime Of Miss Jean Brodie (1970) — This is an excellent, poignant film about a lovable, eccentric lady school teacher who just doesn't fit in with the faculty or administration at the conservative Edinburgh school where she teaches. But the students, naturally, love her — and so will you in the form of Maggie Smith, cast in the perfect role. There are some moral ambiguities involved in Miss Brodie's odd personal traits, and a stiff measure of nonconformity in her approach to teaching, so perhaps this is one for older teens and their parents to watch together. But don't miss it.

Radio special on Pentecost

More than 300 radio stations across the country will broadcast a special half-hour program on Pentecost Sunday, June 2, according to Rev. Denis E. Daly, S.J., director of the Sacred Heart Program, headquartered in St. Louis, Mo. Local stations carrying the program are WAVS, 8:05 a.m.; WINZ, 9 a.m.; WGBS, 5:30 a.m.

Entitled "Windsong", it is a refreshing concept in religious programming. Passages from the Old and New Testaments are eloquently presented and will "catch the spirit" of listeners as it relates to their personal freedom — their hopes and fulfillment.

"Windsong" truly exemplifies the meaning of communications which is what the religious feast of Pentecost is all about. It's a listening experience everyone will enjoy.

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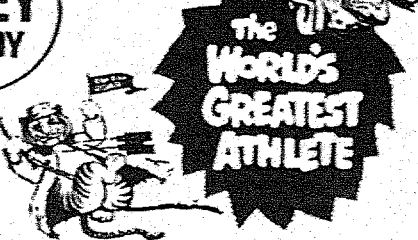
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FATHER...

By JOHN J. McHALE

It's very easy to define the role of parenthood — just shower your children with love and affection and all will be well. Sounds easy, but how to go about implementing this noble lifestyle is another question.

We are always appalled at the slightest hint that there are some parents who do not love their children, but the cruel truth stares us in the face: Child neglect and child abuse are alarmingly on the increase. The stress of cultural forces and the fast-moving changes in society are largely responsible. The abandonment of old style morality has left us with a kind of desperation in handling very sticky situations.

Conditions, furthermore, are not always what they seem. When we look beneath the surface, as the TV camera did recently at the Loud family, there are some surprising sights. It's trite to say it, but real love, as in so many other life situations, is the missing ingredient.

THE IDEAL father should pattern his life after God, the Father, the time-honored image which is the best designation that mankind has yet devised to symbolize love and mercy and understanding. There is also a connotation of firmness when necessary, and a helping hand reaching out to all His children. Christ, who came from the Father, always spoke very tenderly of the father-son relationship. Human fatherhood is a sublime parallel.

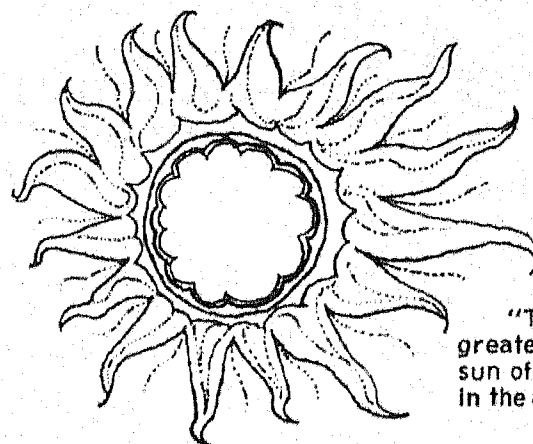
A father's chief responsibility is to show his children how to live a happy life by living the right kind of life himself. A good place to begin is to demonstrate a warm loving relationship with his wife, the mother of his children. Children are alert creatures. Like father, like son, platitudes though it is, contains the whole story. If the father is a bouncer, then the children are going to have that much more difficulty in trying to overcome the setbacks of life.

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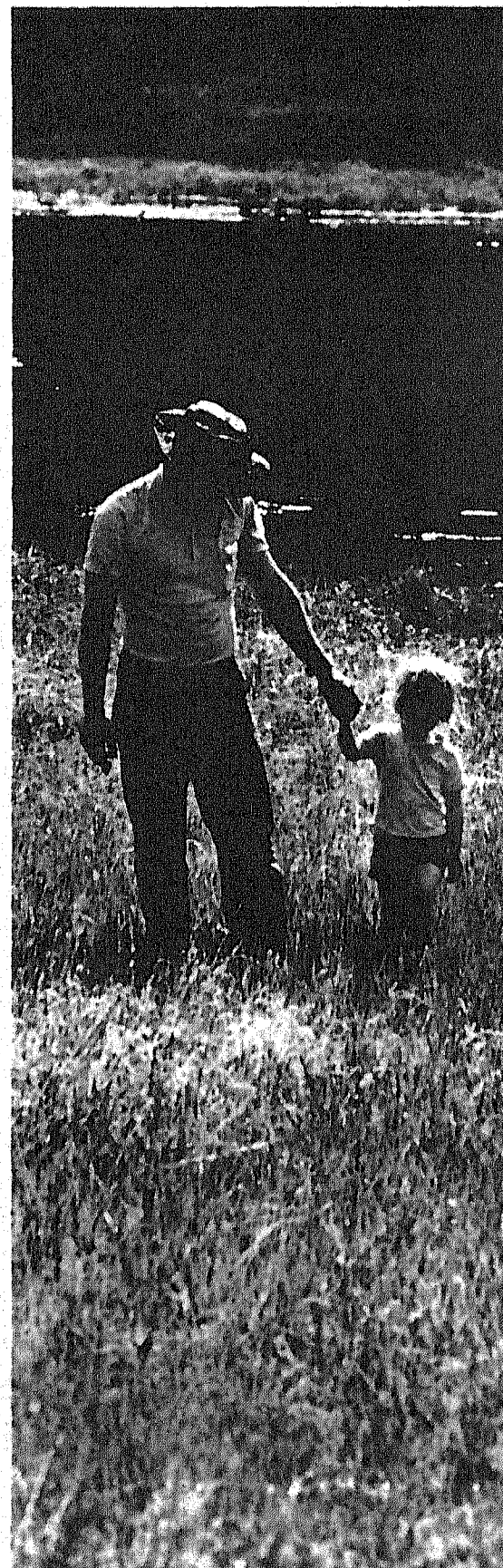
Being a father means going fishing with your son, playing ball with the family, listening to your little girl fret over her doll, sitting calmly through piano recitals and ballet presentations. It does not mean that every father has to turn into "Superdad" day and night, acting like a child and playing constant pal, but it does call for reasonable attention, even if the moment is not always opportune.

A father, at his best, manfully refrains from saying "I told you so" and he even lends a willing ear to his inquiring offspring just when Blanda has 10 seconds to kick the game-breaking field goal. He must sedulously practice the fine art of listening carefully not only to what is said but to what is meant.

The emphasis today is fortunately shifting from the father as the authority figure, whose only aim is to put bread on the table, to full copartnership with the mother. For much too long in many families, the mother has exercised the full authority with the father lingering quietly in the background. Today, at the very beginning of life, many hospitals now allow the father in the delivery room to participate as fully as possible in the new birth. Fathers should also be close at hand in the cuddling and feeding process. Children need two full-time parents working together at all times. Nothing cements a closer family relationship than kind words, tender hugs and soft kisses from both mother and dad.



"THE SUN: a power greater than man... the sun of justice. THE TREE in the age of pollution:..."



PARENTS now realize that the formative years in a child's life end at about the 14th year. After that, the child, depending naturally on its individual background and heritage, is nearly an adult, capable of making his own decision. Parents are often puzzled that the good example they tried so hard to give does not invariably produce results they expected. Children, in the words of "The Prophet," "Are not your children. They are the sons and daughters of life's longing for itself." They have to live their own lives and the Sturm and Dran years call for almost superhuman patience. The only reasonable answer during these years is to let our children know that we will never abandon them, come what may. The accent always has to be on devotion, affection and ready forgiveness whenever it is necessary.

Reams of parental psychology have been written on the family relationship. We are all familiar with the bible of Dr. Spock. Parents need to keep abreast of developments and the latest psychological findings but new pronouncements, just because they are new, are not necessarily the best. Iron-clad discipline, by the same token, "just because it worked in my day" is not always the ideal means for rearing children. The best approach lies somewhere in between — firmness with gentleness but always with love.

"The father is a considerable part of God's providence for his children. He is expected to provide the necessities of life... (including) a broadly creative and humanistic upbringing, and, if he is Christian in any serious sense, initiation into the Christian religion."



A YOUNG father cradles his daughter in his arms as they attend a rally in Indianapolis in support of an anti-abortion amendment to the constitution. His example gives the child a humanistic and religious experience to build on.

Good father leads his children to God, humanity

By EUGENE S. GEISSLER

It is no small matter to be a father in today's world. The fact that there are so many fathers — it is almost a common denominator — rather than prove a man ordinary can only mean that being a father is a most fundamental and human thing to be.

To be good at it is, for most of us, to achieve a measure of success in life. To fail at it is to fail miserably, it being a failure of such human dimension. But when we are young fathers and our children are small we know that we will not fail and that is a good thing. Otherwise we might never get the job done, or even get started for fear of it. In the end, we succeed and fail, we win and lose.

Even when we try hard to be perfect as our heavenly Father is perfect, we realize sooner or later that we have only approximated our ideal, that life is more complicated than we thought it was, and that not everything was under our control after all.

THE FATHER (along with the mother) is a considerable part of God's providence for his children. He is expected to provide the necessities of life: not just the elementary three: food, clothing and shelter, but also in modern times things like education, recreation, a broadly creative and humanistic upbringing, and, if he is Christian in any serious sense, initiation into the Christian religion.

Though it consumes considerable time and is important, to provide food, clothing and shelter is taken for granted. The same is true as well for the education and recreation that society provides through its schools and other institutions with the help of the father's time and tax money.

That leaves the "human thing" and the "religious thing" to talk about. These are the fine art of being a father: the education of the human heart for human living, and the education of the human spirit in man for his living with God here and hereafter, now and later.

To teach a child to have a heart for all creation, to love all God's creatures, and to do his duty to others (including God) is the epitome of human training for human living. It requires both discipline and love, or if you prefer, love and discipline. A father ought above all to reflect the loving kindness of God the Father by being kind but firm, by providing an environment and atmosphere that is marked with a love which fills the child's twofold need of tender care and firm direction.

WHEN WE speak of God as a loving Father, we do not mean that He does not make demands. "In bringing up your children," Paul says to the Galatians, "correct them and guide them as the Lord does." The

letter to the Hebrews says: "Has there ever been a son whose father did not train him? If you are not getting this training, then you would not be sons but bastards."

Besides, we have all had our human fathers who punished us, and we respected them for it; we ought to be even more willing to submit ourselves to our spiritual Father, to be given life." God is to be obeyed; His will is to be done. The right kind of love-discipline is a good foundation for a child's later relationship with God the Father and with Jesus. Discipline and discipleship are words from the same source.

To learn to love and to love others is also essential for human living. Others are with us in the journey of life. We are together a pilgrim people. Together, not separately, we are the People of God. One of the most difficult things to teach children (and sometimes adults too) is that they are not alone in the world, that they must not only be responsible for themselves but also for others, that everything they do affects others, and that the fairness of an eye for an eye which comes

so easy to children is not enough for a good life with others.

ONLY LOVE is: a love that forgets self and continually forgives others. This kind of love spells itself out in terms of doing one's duties towards others, toward God and neighbor. And who is my neighbor? "Neighbor" is variously defined as the people living next to us, as everyone, as anybody in need (the parable of the Good Samaritan). Any of the definitions is a good place to start.

Jesus our brother is our exemplar, not only for being a Son of God, a Child of God, but also for being a Man for others, which He was so supremely. The good and loving father turns to Jesus even in the difficulties of mere human living because Jesus our brother is Christ the Lord. To live human life fully is too much without Jesus. What real human life asks goes beyond what man by himself can do and be. A father, because he wants the best for his children, looks in his search for ultimate meaning to what only God can provide.

Dad's broader role may enrich family members

By JAMES D. COONEY

We need to shelve a couple of real and imagined stereotypes of the father in this changing time... father as the one who brings home the bread, lays down the law, and presides over the family fortunes, unless as in "Glass Menagerie" he is "a telephone man who fell in love with long distances."

One of the most redeeming elements of a yet unredeemed medium — television — is the gradual disappearance of the dull buffoon who was the unwitting butt of family jokes, and the portrayal of father through such sensitive treatments as served by "The Waltons," as a person who can be warm, human and compassionate, one who really cares. In fact, one of the refreshing spinoffs from the women's movement today is that fathers quite often find themselves coerced into deeper domestic involvement, and have found that it can be rewarding.

IN EARLIER and less complex times, perhaps what father said was "law." Today what father says may not be etched in bronze, but what he does can be eloquent indeed. As Father Hesburgh suggests, the father-mother relationship can be a beautiful example to the young that mutual respect, admiration and sharing, the selflessness that is a good marriage, are goals to be achieved in life.

A father's reaction to his work can teach his children that there is fulfillment to be gained beyond the household walls. In fact, father is more often than not the link with the outside world. His reaction to that world teaches the young that it can either be an enriching, challenging arena to enter, or something to be feared, and perhaps even avoided.

Father can broaden the horizons of children in innumerable ways. No matter how far the feminist movement may have penetrated the family unit, it is still likely that most mothers today are chief cooks and bottle washers. But, what great opportunities there are for fathers to expand their children's vistas... by baking bread, or otherwise putting in the kitchen, activities which say "Look, cooking can be a wonderfully creative and educational thing. It is not just the thing girls or mothers do."

It is a basic human function... the nourishment of others, such as Jesus did at his own last supper, an act which has become the central act of our faith. Or his actions can say: "Look, this is our house. Not Mom's or mine. It's ours. We all have a stake in it... keeping it clean and orderly, making it a pleasant

place to live. I'm willing to shoulder my part of the burden."

I HAVE a friend who once vowed that he'll spend his whole summer, every available hour, with his 16-year-old son, whom he admitted he knew very little. At the end of the summer, I asked how the plan had gone. He smiled: "I spent every waking hour with my boy for the past three months. We did things together I never imagined myself doing. I really got to know him, and do you know what, Jim? I don't like the darned kid!" Educators are generally agreed that a person's values today are pretty well formed by the age of 14, religious and otherwise.

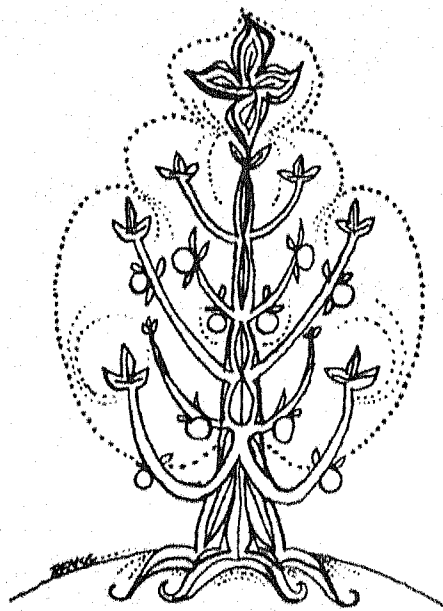
My friend's problem is that he didn't start "getting to know my son" early enough... like from the beginning. If there is anything that came out loud and clear from the difficult days of college revolt in the late 60s, it's the fact that young people hadn't been communicating with their parents, nor were they getting much satisfaction from their elders on campuses. There's much more to it than that, of course. But so many of the students of the early days of that period were really saying: "Nobody cares about me."

LIKE MY friend with the estranged 16-year-old, a father must try. But, his long-term actions will tell the tale, not some summertime intent. From the beginning, by a life which teaches, a father must say to his young: "I believe in you. I trust you. Sometimes we may not agree. But, I'm willing not only to hear you... I will listen too."

"The best thing a father can do for his children is love their mother." Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, boss of the establishment for which I work, made that statement many years ago. He has made a great many others, and very important ones since, but that's one of my favorites. He spoke from long experience, first as chaplain of Notre Dame's Vetville (otherwise known as "Fertile Valley" during the post WW II days), then as professor and president of a university dedicated to enhancing the moral values of the young.

Maybe the statement sounds a bit simplistic, but it makes eminent sense when you probe it a bit further, because it says that a father's relationship with the mother of the house can teach their youngsters marvelous things about human interrelationships. The father as teacher is a concept which I believe holds great promise for stabilizing the family unit in the future.

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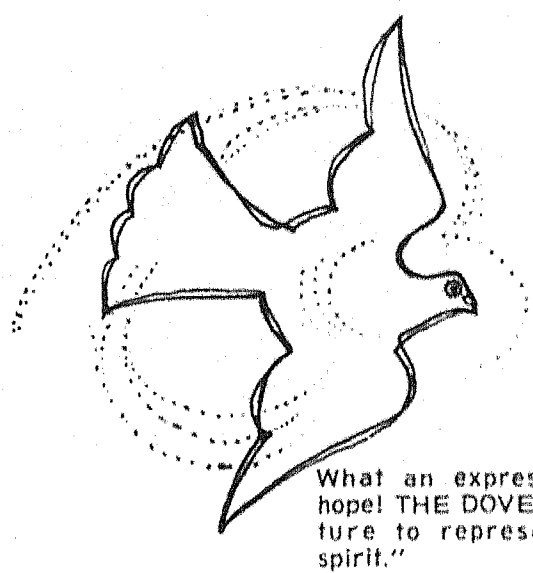
By ROBERT MCGOVERN

This is the age of the imagemakers — in business, entertainment and government. We seek out signs for greatness, goodness or evil. We wish to be reassured, to be comforted.

Everyone knows that "wall-to-wall carpeting" and "three bathrooms" in the house means affluence and the good life. Though some would be hesitant to admit it, we are all masters of symbolism, endlessly finding in something concrete — be it motorcycle, apple pie, longhair or smiley buttons — something that is abstract and transcending its simple concrete origin.

This is saying a great deal for a people and land that prides itself on pragmatic realism. But there is no need for embarrassment; for the roots of symbol-making go much further back than 1776, back to the dawn of man.

Great symbols cannot be faked. I'm speaking here of the deepest level of symbol-building, which no man can do by himself. It is an event coming from deep inside to the outside, helping man put together the meaning of life. Normally it takes a great number of people



What an expression of hope! THE DOVE, a creature to represent the spirit."

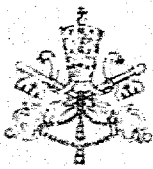
and years for a symbol to develop. Symbols are an event by the people, for the people. This is not a world where the abstract is a substitute or escape from reality but a brave entering into an origin, both magnanimous and demanding.

IN CONTRAST to the deep is the superficial — the way cigarettes are associated with freshness and life (check out the billboards), cars with force and luxury, a particular leader with security, etc. All of this is an invitation into purchasing, into selling, into loss. We can not contribute to this symbolism or configure our wholeness — we are instead, seduced, tricked. In our uninformed naivete we are pathetic. Doubly pathetic are the young of our society born in the struggles of protest and liberation, yet unfolding idly the bizarre symbols of magic and the occult. Like victims of a prank we dine on cosmic garbage while a feast of splendor awaits to reward the simplest gesture of interest.

Without wishing to blame or rush to judgment, I can't help but see us Catholics as some of the cause. It is in our treasuries that some of the greatest symbols

Use of symbolism dates back to the very dawn of man

The Voice
of
The Holy Father



Pope
Paul
VI

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

Pope again calls for end of discrimination of any kind whatever

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI told the United Nations Special Committee on Apartheid that the Church has unhesitatingly and repeatedly called for the end of all discrimination, whether "in law or in fact."

He recalled that three years ago he had condemned discrimination based on "race, origin, color, culture, sex or religion." He then condemned discrimination against the migrant worker, the poor, the handicapped, the incurably ill "and all those who live at the margin of society and are without voice."

Among the voiceless he listed the unborn, and in condemning abortion he cited euthanasia as another species of "that massive aberration which is the destruction of innocent human life."

The UN committee had been touring Europe to create a wider public awareness of the problems of apartheid — the policy of strict racial segregation.

IN HIS talk to the apartheid committee, on May 22, Pope Paul referred to 11 different papal statements from the 16th century to the present, most of them his. He quoted from seven of them.

The Pope recalled: "Our predecessors in the See of Peter, the vicars of Christ throughout the years, have repeatedly given expression to His teaching in the defense of man. It was Paul III who promoted the dignity of the native peoples of the Americas: their freedom, their right to property. In modern times our great predecessors Pius XII and John XXIII steadfastly reaffirmed the priceless Gospel heritage.

"Thus we unhesitatingly proclaim once again the dignity of the human person and the brotherhood of all men."

He quoted from his 1967 Message to Africa, in which he had demanded "an ever more explicit recognition in civil society of every human being's essential rights," and had called aspirations for the enjoyment of those rights "wholly legitimate."

The Pope declared: "All men must participate in the life of the nation. Power, responsibility and decision-making cannot be the monopoly of one group or race or segment of the people."

For the attainment of "this full measure of human dignity," Pope Paul called for "a precise plan with a definite time-table."

He warned that "the cause is urgent and the hour is late," but cautioned against violence.

In the solution of these pressing problems, the only possible means are the means indicated by the Christian message, which claims without reservation the need to give witness to, promote and effect justice, as brotherhood, love and the inventive capacity of man suggest, but with violence excluded."

Stressing that, he said: "No, we repeat, violence is not an acceptable solution."

Pope Paul referred at least twice to discrimination based on sex.

"Discrimination takes on many forms," he began, and pointed to "Individuals and entire populations" who are granted religious liberty.

"It is likewise present, for example, when the equal dignity of women is not respected. It is present when the migrant worker is looked down upon, when the poor are held down to inhuman conditions of life."

'Resurrection a fact'

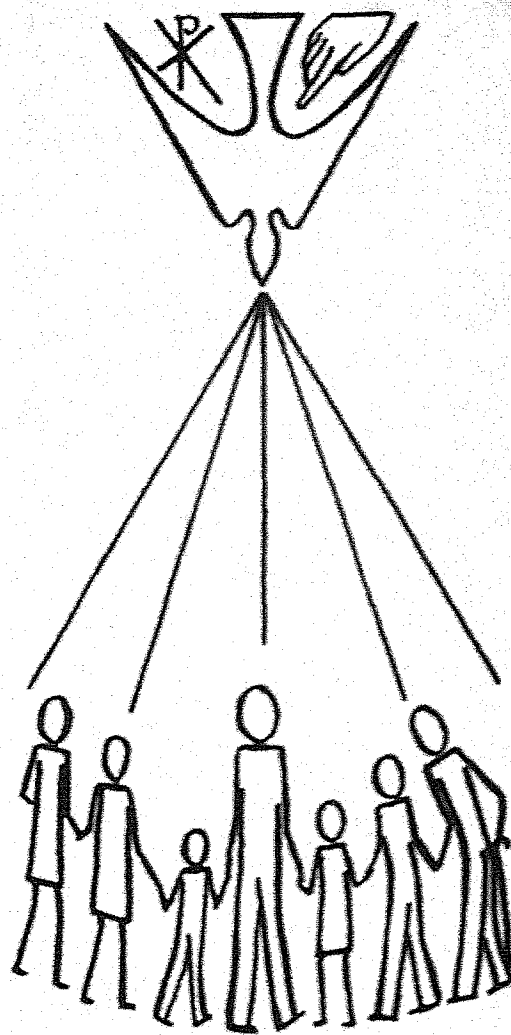
VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul, noting that some theologians have recently contested "the historical and physical reality" of Christ's Resurrection from the dead, declared that Catholic teaching "allows no doubts about this event."

"Jesus Christ is truly risen," the Pope told his May 22 general audience, "that is, after His death — a true death — He, by divine power, returned really to life, soul and body, but in a new state, as 'heavenly man.'"

"Yes, we are in the surreal," he said, "but in the truth." Christians, the Pope said, "should form what we dare to call an ambivalent conception of our life: it is in time but will be one day in the heavenly kingdom."

He urged Christians not to be frightened by "the difficult word which is not found in our old catechisms:" eschatology.

He said eschatology has two meanings. One refers, he said, to "the final, the superior, the remaining, the supernatural." The other refers, "and more normally, to the prophetic state concerning this world's end, the cosmic and existential situation which will be the end of history, when Christ will return in glory to judge the living and the dead."



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With all Christians
we seek to follow
the way of the Gospel.

Keep us faithful
to the teaching
of the Church and
alive to the needs
of our brothers.

May we walk
in the footsteps
of Christ
as your beloved
sons and daughters

Give us strength
to work for
reconciliation, unity
and peace. Amen.

Hand missals to stage comeback

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The small daily and Sunday "hand missals" that many Catholics used to carry regularly to Mass will make a comeback this December — after a manner of speaking.

In the latest issue of its monthly newsletter published here, the U.S. Bishops' Committee on the Liturgy announced that the finally revised sacramentary — the translation of the Roman Missal which the priest uses at the altar — will be made available in published form on July 1, 1974. On Dec. 1, it said, hand missals with the final revisions may be released, and periodical publications such as monthly "missalettes" will be allowed to incorporate the final revisions starting June 1, 1975.

BUT according to the newsletter, the hand missals should not be used as they were 10 years ago, when they were popular. At that time the newsletter said, the missals provided English translations to help the worshiper follow the Mass, which was being said in Latin.

This, the newsletter said, "presented some difficulties. Its orientation was not communal but individual; it brought about two parallel actions: that of the priest and that of the faithful."

Because of the emphasis in the Second Vatican Council

and in liturgical renewal on "full, active, and conscious participation," the newsletter said, "the function of the hand missal has been reinterpreted."

"The full hand missal is not prepared for use by the laity or clergy during the liturgical celebration. Rather it serves a useful role prior to or after the liturgy."

It said the hand missals should be used before the liturgy for individuals or groups to prepare themselves to celebrate the liturgy, a preparation that it said "should be encouraged."

After the celebration, the newsletter said, the hand missal "may help the faithful to reflect upon the celebration. It offers material for meditative prayer and assists the individual to interiorize the spirit of the liturgical prayer and feast celebrated."

Father Frederick MacManus, director of the U.S. bishops' liturgy secretariat, said that while the committee was arguing against the traditional use of the hand missal, "We are very anxious that it not be ruled out."

He pointed out that there are "two or three good hand missals in France." The extreme popularity of the hand missal 10 or 15 years ago might never be equalled again, he said, but "if in fact it is used in religious education classes, it might get a big push."

How to gain indulgences told

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The papal bull *Apostolorum Limina* of Pope Paul VI proclaiming the 1975 Holy Year explains how Catholics can earn a plenary indulgence through their participation.

The bull says that participation in the Holy Year can earn "the gift" of a plenary indulgence for "all the faithful who, through a profound conversion of the heart to God, through works of penance, piety and brotherly solidarity, sincerely and fervently attest to their desire to remain united in charity with God and their brethren and to make progress in that charity."

The terms laid down by the bull for the gaining of the plenary indulgence first require Confession of sins, reception of Communion and a prayer for the intentions of the Pope and the college of bishops. With those requirements as a general preparation, persons wishing to gain the indulgences must then either:

- Go in pilgrimage to one of the four patriarchal basilicas or to some other place designated by the Roman authorities, such as the Catacombs, and "there devoutly take part in a liturgical celebration, especially the sacrifice

of the Mass, or some exercise of piety, such as, the Way of the Cross, the Rosary;"

- Visit, "in a group or individually, one of four basilicas and there spend some time in devout recollection, concluding with the Our Father, the profession of faith in any approved form, and a prayer to the Blessed Virgin Mary."

The bull also states that those who are prevented by sickness or other serious reasons from making a pilgrimage to Rome may "unite themselves spiritually with this pilgrimage and offer their prayers and sufferings to God" to acquire the plenary indulgence. The same applies to those who are in Rome but for a good reason cannot take part in the visits to the basilicas.

The bull points out that a "plenary indulgence can be gained only once a day," and that "all indulgences can always be applied to the dead," that is, to the souls in purgatory.

The bull says also that all priests who come to Rome for the Holy Year can hear Confessions and exercise all the regular functions that they are authorized to perform in their own dioceses without receiving special permission from the Rome vicariate.

Bishops defended on junta criticism

SANTIAGO, Chile — (NC) — The general secretary of the Chilean Bishops' Conference has defended the bishops against charges that their criticism of the military government here indicates they are being used as tools of Marxist propaganda.

In a wide-ranging conversation with a journalist on the government television network, Bishop Carlos Camus

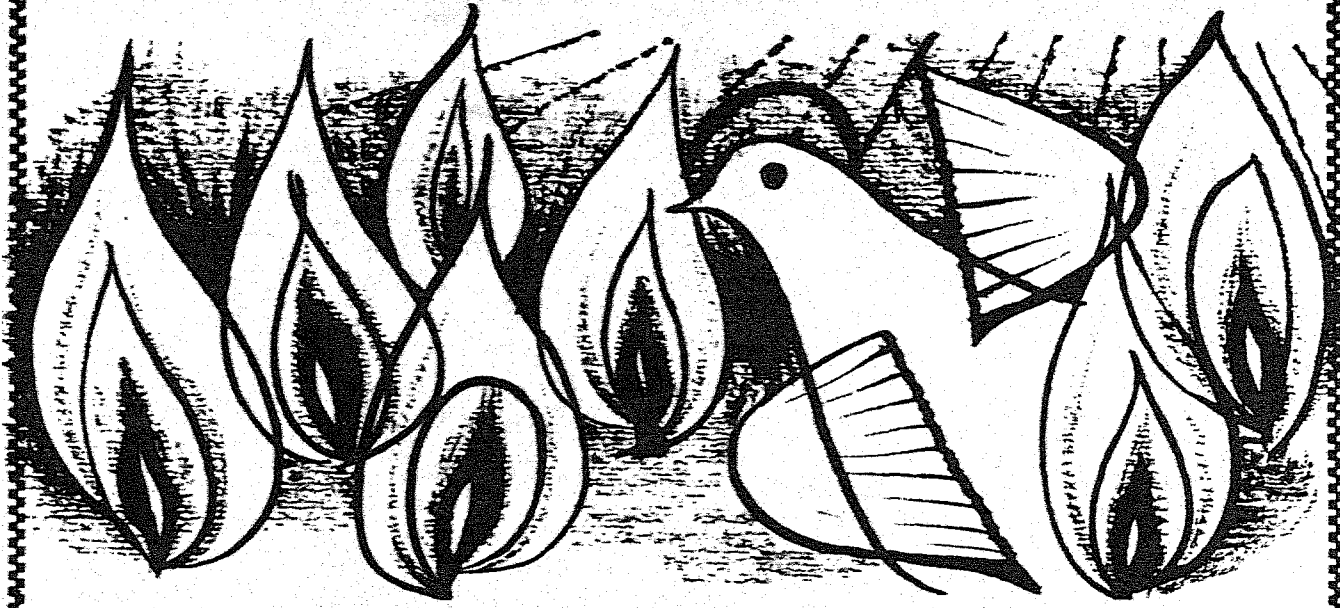
defended the Church's right to speak out on temporal matters, parents' right to have a say in their children's education, the Chileans' right to vote on a new constitution and the action of Cardinal Raul Silva of Santiago both before and after the military coup that toppled Marxist President Salvador Allende last Sept. 11.

ism from rightists and junta supporters", Bishop Camus said that although there is a possibility that the bishops' statement could be used as Marxist propaganda, "that is a risk of any option."

"We meditated a lot about this, because we are Chileans and work for the good of Chile . . . but our first duty is loyalty to the truth, at any cost," Bishop Camus said.

The bishops did not echo unfounded accusations of torture and violation of human rights, he said. Rather, they had received much private information from persons who fear to talk to others. They talk to priests because "we have nothing to lose, we can talk with absolute freedom," the bishop said. He said the "Church sifted through all of this" before making its accusations.

You and Your Faith



From Sunday's Gospel

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: 22-23

Foundress of order to be beatified

At solemn ceremonies in Rome early next year, Eugenie Milleret de Brou, Foundress of the Religious of the Assumption, will be beatified, according to word received recently by the community of the Academy of the Assumption, 1517 Brickell Ave., Miami.

Born in Metz and educated in Paris, the youthful Eugenie undertook the

foundation of the new congregation in Paris in 1839 with the advice and encouragement of her friend and confidant, the renowned Pere Lacordaire.

THE success of her subsequent labors and the holiness of her life will be formally recognized by the Church on Feb. 9, 1975, in St. Peter's Basilica, with His Holiness Pope Paul VI presiding.



Mother Eugenie

At the present time the Religious of the Assumption number 1,778 Sisters living in

159 houses throughout the world. In the United States there are foundations in The Archdioceses of Miami and Philadelphia; others are found in Canada, Mexico, Brazil, Japan, India, and throughout Africa and Europe. Recently the institute received into its membership over 200 Sisters of a French congregation known as Adoratrices.

Prayer Of The Faithful

Pentecost

June 2, 1974

COMMENTATOR: Pentecost is the feast of the Holy Spirit. The risen Lord sent the Holy Spirit as His gift to all believers. The Paraclete or Comforter would teach us all things. Today His activity in the Church and in the souls of men should impress itself upon us anew.

COMMENTATOR: The response to today's prayer is: O Holy Spirit, hear us!

COMMENTATOR: That those who hold the office of teacher in the Church of God, especially our Holy Father and the Bishops of the world, might be ever more enlightened to convincingly teach and lead the faithful, we pray to the Lord:

PEOPLE: O Holy Spirit, hear us!

COMMENTATOR: That all priests, Brothers and Sisters might find peace and joy in their sublime vocation we pray to the Lord:

PEOPLE: O Holy Spirit, hear us!

COMMENTATOR: That the generous gifts of the Holy Spirit fill the hearts of the faithful with renewed fervor during the Holy year, we pray to the Lord:

PEOPLE: O Holy Spirit, hear us!

COMMENTATOR: That the illuminating power of the Holy Spirit deepen our faith and our courage to bear witness to the gospel in the world, we pray to the Lord:

PEOPLE: O Holy Spirit, hear us!

COMMENTATOR: That the aged, crippled and infirm be enlightened and consoled that they are indeed the temples of the Holy Spirit, and that they might experience the joy of His presence, we pray to the Lord:

PEOPLE: O Holy Spirit, hear us!

CELEBRANT: O God, our Father, we are consoled in the fact that with the glorious Ascension of Your Son into heaven, You have not left us orphans. In order to bring the redemptive merits of Your Son's Crucifixion and Resurrection to their fullest fruition in us, You sent us the Holy Spirit to dwell within us to enlighten, strengthen, and console us. May our minds and hearts be ever open to listen to Him and to grow in Your Love. We ask this through Christ, our Lord.

PEOPLE: Amen.

Mass timetable

The Voice does not assume responsibility for the accuracy of times of Masses listed in the timetable published the last Friday of each month. Times of Masses and corrections are provided by parish rectories.

The Sunday Mass schedule for the Cathedral of St. Mary, 7506 NW Second Ave. is as follows: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12:30 (Spanish), 5:30 and 7 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

BELLE GLADE: St. Philip Benizi, 8:30, 10:30 and 12 noon (Spanish) Saturday 6:30 p.m.

BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon, 6 p.m. Sat. 7 p.m. Ascension: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. 7 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. 7171 N. Fed. Hwy.

BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Saturday 5:15 p.m.

St. Thomas More (St. Vincent De Paul Seminary), 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. 12:15 p.m. (Season), Saturday, 5 p.m.

CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8 & 12 (Spanish), Saturday 7 p.m.

COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon (Spanish), Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

CORAL GABLES: Little Flower, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. 1 p.m. (Spanish) and 6 p.m., Saturday 7 p.m.

St. Augustine, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12, 5, 6 p.m., Saturday 5:30 p.m.

St. Raymond, 8:30 (Spanish), 9:30, 11 a.m. (Spanish), 12:30 p.m., 6 (Spanish), 7:30 p.m. (Spanish), Saturday, 6, 7:30 (Spanish).

CORAL SPRINGS: St. Andrew, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 noon, Saturday, 6:15 p.m.

DANIA: Resurrection, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., 12, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, 6:30 p.m.

DEERFIELD BEACH: St. Ambrose, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12 noon, 5 p.m. Saturday 5 & 7 p.m.

DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15, 5:30, 7 Saturday 5 p.m. Queen of Peace, 8, 11 a.m. Saturday, 8 p.m.

FORT LAUDERDALE: St. Anthony, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., 12 and 5:30 p.m., Saturday 7 p.m.

St. Bernard — 2100 NW 70 Ave. 8, 10:30, 12 noon, 1720 NW 60 Ave., 6 p.m. Saturdays, 5 p.m., 6:30 p.m. 1577 NW 41 Ave.

Blessed Sacrament, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30, 7 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m.

St. Clement, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12 & 7 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m.

St. George, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30, 5:30 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m.

St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30, 5:30 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m.

St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m., Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

St. John Baptist, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 p.m., Saturday, 5 p.m.

St. Maurice, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. 12:45 p.m., 7 p.m., Saturday, 7 p.m. Queen of Martyrs, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 6 p.m., Sat. 7 p.m.

FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Pius X, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

St. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., Saturday, 7 p.m.

HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30, 6 p.m., Sunday, 5:7 p.m.

St. Charles Borromeo, 9, 10:30, 12 noon, Sat. 6 p.m.

HIALEAH: Immaculate Concep-

tion, 6:30, 8, 9, (Spanish) 10:15, 11:30, 12:45, 6 p.m., 7:30 p.m. (Spanish), Sat. 6 p.m., 7:30 p.m. (Spanish).

St. Benedict (Palm Lakes Elem. School) 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 (Spanish, Sat. 6 p.m. (English).

St. Cecilia, 8, 9, 10:15, (English) 11:30 a.m., 1, 6:30, 7:30 p.m., Sat. 5, 7 p.m.

St. John the Apostle, 4, 7, 8, 9, (Spanish) 10:15, 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m. (Spanish), 5:30, 6:30 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday, 5 p.m.

HIGHLAND BEACH: St. Lucy, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m., 5 p.m., Saturday, 5 p.m.

HOBESOUND: St. Christopher, 7, 9, 10:30 a.m., Sat. 6:15 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m., 7 p.m., Saturday 5:30 p.m.

Little Flower, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m., 12, 5:30 p.m., Saturday 5:30 p.m.

Nativity, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., 1, 5, 7 p.m., Saturday, 5, 7 p.m.

St. Bernadette, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12, 6 p.m. Saturday 6 p.m.

St. Boniface, 7 p.m., Saturday (7651 Johnson St.) 8, 9, 11:30 a.m. (Pines Middle School)

HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30, 6 p.m., Saturday, 6 p.m.

IMMOCALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 9, 10, 11 a.m. (Spanish)

INDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 9 a.m. Saturday 6 p.m.

JENSEN BEACH: St. Martin (Chapel of Fla. Inst. Tech.) 8:30, 10:30 a.m.

JUNO BEACH: St. Paul of the Cross, (Volunteer Fire House, U.S. 1) 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m., Sat. 5:30, 7 p.m.

JUPITER: St. Jude, 8:30, 10:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m., Saturday, 7 p.m.

KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 8:30, 10, (Spanish) 11:15 a.m., Saturday, 6:30 p.m.

LABELLE: Queen of Heaven, 9 a.m.

LAKE WORTH: St. Luke, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m., Saturday 7 p.m.

Sacred Heart, 7, 9, 10:30, Sat. 6 p.m. Noon, 7 p.m., Sat. 5, 7 p.m.

LANTANA: Holy Spirit, 7, 9, 10:30, 12 noon, 5 p.m., 6 p.m. Saturday, 5:30, 7 p.m.

LIGHTHOUSE POINT: St. Paul the Apostle, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, Saturday, 5 p.m.

MARCO: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., Sat. 5:30 (Marco Beach Hotel)

MARGATE: St. Vincent, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m., Saturday, 6 p.m.

MIAMI: St. Agatha, 8:30, 9:45, 11, 12 (Spanish) Miami Coral Park High.

St. Brendan, 6:30, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. (Spanish) 1, 5:30, 6:45, (Spanish) and 8 p.m. Saturday 5:30, 6:45 p.m. (Spanish)

Assumption of the Blessed Virgin, (Ukrainian) 8:30 and 10 a.m.

Corpus Christi, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 (Spanish) 11:45 a.m., 1 p.m. (Spanish) 9:30 (Spanish) Saturday 6 p.m.

Genoa, 6, 7, 8:30, 10 (Latin) 11:30, 1 & 5 p.m. (Spanish), Saturday, 5 p.m.

Holy Redeemer, 7, 10 a.m. Holyoke Mission, 2435 SW Third Ave., 10:30 a.m.

Our Lady of Divine Providence (Seminole Elem. School) Sat. 6 p.m., Sunday, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12 noon (Spanish)

St. Francis Xavier, 7 and 10 a.m., Sat. 6 p.m.

St. Dominic, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m. (Spanish) 6 and 7:30 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday, 6, 7:30 p.m. (Spanish).

St. Joseph, 11996 SW 200 St., 10, 11 a.m. & 12 noon (Spanish).

St. John Bosco Mission, 1301 W Flagler St., 8:30, 11:30 a.m. (English) 7, 10, 1, 6, 7:30 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday 6 p.m. (English), 7 p.m. (Spanish).

St. Kevin, 9, 10:30, 12 (Spanish), 6:30 (English), Saturday 7 p.m.

St. Kieran (Assumption Academy) 7:30, 9:30, 10:45 a.m., 12 (Spanish) 5, 7 p.m. (Spanish), Sat. 6 p.m.

St. Martha, 11450 Biscayne Blvd., 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. (Spanish), Saturday, 5, 8 p.m. (Spanish).

St. Mary Cathedral, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30, 5:30 and 7 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday 7:30 p.m.

St. Michael, 7, 8, 9, (Polish), 10, 11:15 a.m. (Spanish) 12:30, 6 and 7:15 (Spanish) Saturday 4:30, 8 p.m. (Spanish).

Sts. Peter and Paul, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, 5:30 p.m. (English) 8:30, 10:30, 12:30, 6:30, 7:30 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday, 5 p.m. (English), 6 p.m. (Spanish).

St. Robert Bellarmine, 3485 NW 27th Ave., 8 a.m. (English) 11 a.m., 1 and 7 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday, 8, 7 p.m. (Spanish).

St. Timothy, 7, 8, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon (Spanish) 7 p.m. Saturday 6:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. (Spanish).

St. Thomas the Apostle, 7:30, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m.

St. Vincent de Paul, 2100 NW 103 St., 9, 10:30, 12, 6 p.m. (Spanish), 7 p.m. Saturday, 6:30 p.m., 8 p.m. (Spanish).

MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday, 7, 8 p.m. (Spanish).

St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m., Saturday 5:30 p.m.

St. Mary Magdalen, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 5 p.m., Saturday, 6 p.m.

St. Patrick, 8, 9, 10:30, 12, 6, 7 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday, 5:30, 7 p.m.

MIAMI LAKES: Our Lady of the Lakes, 7, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 6 and 7:15 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday 5 p.m.

MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m. (Spanish) 6 p.m., Saturday, 7 p.m.

MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 5:30 and 7 p.m. (Spanish), Saturday 7 p.m.

MIRAMAR: St. Bartholomew, 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m., 12:45 and 7 p.m. Saturday 7 p.m.

MOOREHAVEN: St. Joseph, 10 a.m.

NAPLES: St. Ann, 8:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday 5 p.m.

St. William, (Seagate School) 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.

NARANJA: St. Ann, 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 7 p.m., 10 a.m., English Sat. 7 p.m. (Spanish).

NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6:30 p.m., Saturday, 6:30 p.m.

St. James, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m. (Spanish) 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Saturday 6:45 p.m.

Visitation, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 6 p.m., Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

NORTH MIAMI BEACH: St. Lawrence, 9, 11, 12:30, 6:30 p.m., Saturday 5:30 p.m.

St. Basil (Byzantine) 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clare, 7, 8, 15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m., 12 noon and 5:30 p.m., Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

OPA LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15 (Spanish) 6 p.m., Saturday 6 p.m., 8 p.m. (Spanish)

St. Philip (Bunche Park) 7, 9:30 a.m. St. Monica, 8:30, 10:15, 11:30, 12:30 (Spanish) 6 p.m. Saturday, 6 p.m.

PANOCHE: St. Mary, 11 a.m.

PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 9, 10:30, 12, 5:30, Saturday, 5:30.

PALM BEACH GARDENS: St. Ignatius, 8, 9, 11 a.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. Rectory.

PERRINE: Christ the King, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon, Saturday, 5 p.m.

Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5:30 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m.

St. Richard, SW 144 St. & Old Cutler Rd., 8:30 a.m., 12:30 and Saturday 6 p.m.

PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m. Saturday, 5, 7 p.m.

POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 12:15 p.m., 5:30 p.m., Saturday 5:30 p.m.

St. Coleman, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15, 5:30 p.m., Saturday, 7 p.m.

St. Elizabeth, 7:30, 9:30, 11 a.m., and 12:30 and 5:30 p.m., Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

St. Gabriel, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

St. Henry, 9, 10, 11 a.m., Sat. 5 p.m. Northeast High School.

RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis of Assisi, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon and 6:30 p.m., Saturday, 4:30 p.m.

SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6 p.m. Saturday, 6 p.m.

St. Louis, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m., 7 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

STUART: St. Joseph, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 5:30 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m.

TAMARAC: St. Malachy, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., 5:30 p.m., Sat. 5:30 p.m.

WEST HOLLYWOOD: St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 7 p.m., Sat. 7 p.m.

WEST PALM BEACH: St. John Fisher, 8, 10, 12 noon and 6 p.m., Saturday, 6:30 p.m.

St. Juliana, 6:30, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m., 12:15, 6, 7 p.m. (Spanish) Saturday 6:30 p.m.

Holy Name of Jesus, 8, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m., Saturday 7 p.m.

St. Ann, 7, 8, 15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m., 12 noon and 5:30 p.m., Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

ON THE KEYS: St. Peter's Church, 10 a.m., 12 noon, Saturday, 7 p.m., 8 a.m. Sugarloaf Key, Fire Dept.

KEY WEST: St. Mary, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m., 5:30 and 7 p.m. (Spanish), Saturday 7:30 p.m.

St. Bede, 9:30, 11 a.m., and 7 p.m., Saturday 7 p.m.

MARATHON SHORES: San Pablo, 8 and 11 a.m., Saturday, 7 p.m.

PLANTATION KEY: San Pedro, 7:30, 9 and 11 a.m., Saturday, 7 p.m.

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Saturday feast day of Justin, martyr

Memorial Mass for dead



MEMORIAL DAY Mass was concelebrated in Our Lady of Mercy Mausoleum Chapel on Monday by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, shown as he spoke to the congregation above; Msgr. James F. Nelan, Archdiocesan Director of Cemeteries; and Msgr. Peter Reilly, pastor, Little Flower Church, Coral

Gables. A large crowd of South Floridians who have relatives buried at the archdiocesan cemetery or in the mausoleum participated in the Mass. At right Archbishop Carroll is shown in procession with Msgr. Reilly and Msgr. Nelan.



Father John McMahon and Sr. Mary Rose Crowley, SSND, Conduct Service.

Marian devotion

Seminarians working at San Isidro Mission have designed a Marian devotion to be conducted in homes of farm workers, consisting of a recitation of Mary's Cantic, an instruction, blessing of a picture of the Blessed Virgin and concluding prayer. Pictures of Our Lady were given to families of Mexican-American and Puerto Rican descent last week. One woman said, "I always ask the Blessed Virgin to help me in time of trouble. Now I guess the Virgin is telling me to do something about that trouble too."



Pictures of Our Lady of Guadalupe Are Blessed.



Instruction Emphasized Pope Paul's Description of Mary as Anxious to Participate in the Affairs of the Community.

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Santeria: Includes many symbols, statues of saints, 'gods'

(Following is one in a series of articles on the subject of Santeria, a practice spread throughout the continent by African slaves beginning some 400 years ago. Santeria has manifested itself in many communities including those of South Florida and in recent months has reached increasing prominence, particularly among the Latin-speaking population. This series, prepared for the guidance of our readers, was written by Father Juan J. Sosa, assistant pastor of St. Mary Cathedral, who has done extensive study and written about the subject.)

By FATHER JUAN SOSA

Once Santeria spread among many believers, its practices were characterized by a richness of symbols that gave to it a mystical dimension. To understand Santeria as it flourishes in South Florida today, one must analyze the development of these symbols in time. Although Santeria is not the same today as it was in Cuba, many of these symbols have been preserved, for they are considered to be essential to the religion.

The first symbol may be considered to be the 'sacred' place which Santeria believers hold, namely, the wilderness.

Lydia Cabrera, the foremost living authority on Santeria today, has captured the significance of vegetation in la Santeria through her uniquely scientific book, *El Monte*. The wilderness essentially contains all that the black man needs for his magic, for the preservation of his health, and for his own welfare; what he needs to defend himself from any evil forces.

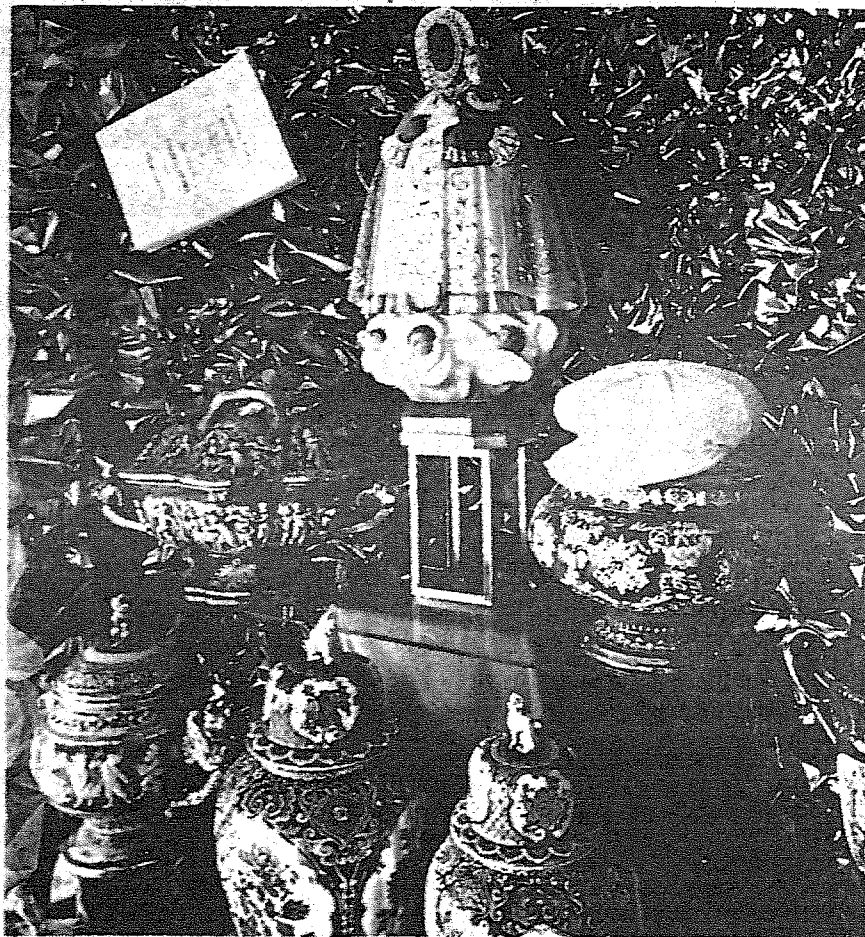
IN the wilderness live many orishas, the saints or divinities worshiped by the faithful. The magic that the Cuban blacks needed for their health dwells, in their belief, in the medicinal and sacred herbs discovered in el Monte. These are called ewes, and each holds the virtue of a saint or orisha, a supernatural force. The botanicas in Miami, then, are filled with these herbs that today supposedly represent a way of acquiring health, luck, and love under the protection of their saints.

A second symbol that could be analyzed is the symbol represented by the saints themselves. These orishas or saints are believed by the followers to be the actual spirits of important men now dead who were, for the most part, kings and founders of tribes.

In the Yoruba mind, God, Olordumare, created the world, but then decided to rest altogether. Thus, he relied on his saints to continue the work of creation by protecting men in the world.

Countless stories surround the life of these African gods who relied on their individual powers to overcome each other in case of a battle. As mentioned before, the Cuban blacks immediately identified these gods with the saints of the Catholic Church to protect themselves from the plantation owners who prevented them from turning to them.

In Miami, the most popular saints are: Chango, who takes on male characteristics, although represented by Saint Barbara, a powerful warrior in Africa. In Cuba she was the patron saint of artillerymen as well as of



STATUE of St. Barbara, a saint who takes on male characteristics as "Chango," sits in window with jars made to hold "sacred" stones.

miners; Ochun, Our Lady of Charity, the goddess of the river and the goddess of love, the third wife of Chango; Elegua, a trickster also called the Master of the Paths or Directions, and commonly identified with the souls in Purgatory to whom the devout may burn candles for immediate help. Elegua is represented by a stone carved in the shape of a face with the eyes made of shells and protected by a special ointment; Babalu-Aye, is known as St. Lazarus.

UNFORTUNATELY, this orisha was associated with that unforgettable character of St. Luke's parable who waited for food to fall from the rich man's table, and has caused much confusion among the believers. Orumilla, or Destiny; Yemaya, or Our Lady of Regla; and Obatala, or Our Lady of Mercy. The list could continue. The saints presented above merely hope to manifest the longing for the divine which the believers in Santeria had, and the human projection they made of this longing through the worship of these saints.

A THIRD TYPE of symbols is represented by a conglomerate of factors. The Lucumi language has been preserved by the santeros, or priests, who use it in their rites. These priests also make use of other symbols to relate the believer to his saint.

In Cuba, the use of drums was an important feature, for the drums were meant to call down the orisha to take possession of the

devotee through the top of the head, the most important part of his body. Then, the believer would adopt the personality of the particular orisha. This type of possession by a spirit, however, is not too common in Miami today.

What is most common in Miami, however, is the use of idols and precious stones. All orishas are subject to this representation, for each one of them can be identified with a particular stone. Each stone, representing the saint, dwells in the altars built at home next to the statues of the saints or within a vase that is called a *sopera* because of its similarities to a soup bowl.

ANOTHER feature common in Miami is the use of necklaces. Once again, each orisha is identified with a particular necklace which the believer receives in a ceremony as his gradual initiation into the religion develops; thus, necklaces are the first step toward complete brotherhood in this religion. Moreover, each orisha is identified with a special animal which pleases him; thus, the offering of animals to the orisha is a common practice among these believers today.

In Miami, the growth of Santeria is also manifested by the growth of its priests or santeros. They can be of either sex and their aim is to serve the individual in his need. The difficulty arises when one begins to understand that this service requires a large amount of money, which causes great hardship among the people. In spite of this hardship, however, people turn to Santeria more now than ever before. This fact should make anyone stop and wonder. What need is Santeria satisfying in the lives of these people? Why has it spread so rapidly among all classes of the population? What can we, the Church, do about it?

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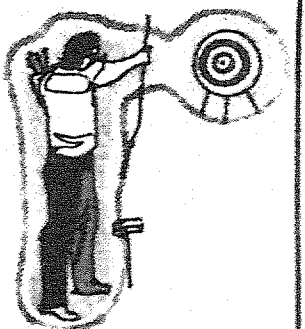
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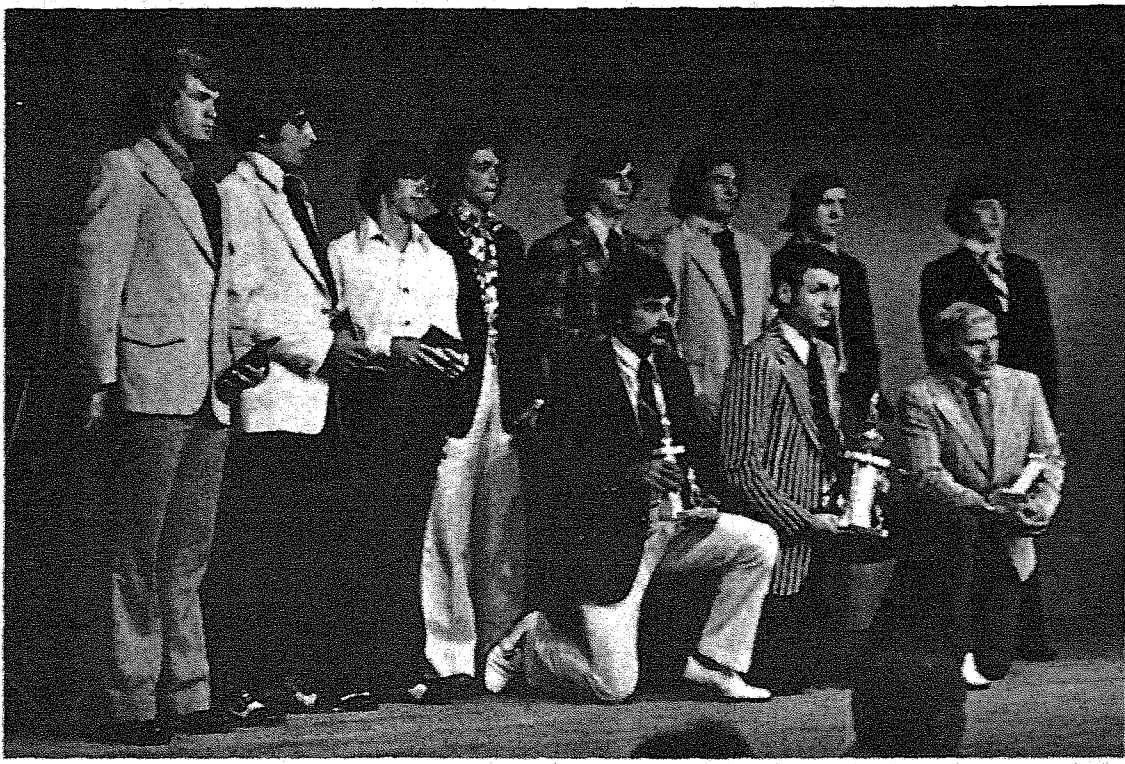
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All-Star Baseball Team



ATHLETE OF THE YEAR Bob Bradley of St. Thomas Aquinas is congratulated by U of M coach Pete Elliott.

'74 K of C Athletic Awards

Fifty-eight young athletes from Catholic high schools in the Archdiocese were honored Wednesday night, May 22, at the Fourth Annual Archdiocese Sports Banquet sponsored by the Dade County chapter of the Knights of Columbus.

Presented by sports-casting personality Bob Gallagher, the awards went to outstanding athletes in football, track, basketball and

baseball; as well as coaches in each of these sports.

Bob Bradley, from St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale and a member of the All Star track and football teams honored at the banquet, was presented with the Outstanding Athlete of the Year Award by University of Miami head coach Pete Elliott.

Present at the banquet

was Greg Stead, a former Edison High School football player who was paralyzed in a football game in 1971. A special telephone hookup was made with George Cunningham, a Pace High School stu-

dent who was also paralyzed in a football injury last season, so he could observe the ceremonies and speak to the participants.

It was announced that the carnival held by the Knights

of Columbus at Pace High School recently to raise funds for Cunningham's medical bills had netted \$24,000.

Portions of the banquet were broadcast live on a local radio sports show.

1973-1974 Track All Stars

- Jorge Dieppa - Belen
- Byron Traynor - Columbus
- James Zaveritnik - Columbus
- Louis Benton - St. Thomas
- Ron Eisenman - Columbus
- Bill Balanag - Immaculata-LaSalle
- Tim Ryan - Chaminade
- Dino Cardelli - Chaminade
- Bob Bradley - St. Thomas Aquinas
- Tom Flynn - Cardinal Newman
- Matt Nugent - Cardinal Newman
- Donald Landwirth - Columbus
- David Huff - Columbus
- Mark Hoffman - Cardinal Newman
- Dan Flanagan - Chaminade
- Richard Giebler - Columbus
- Robert Dehnert - Columbus

Track Coach of the Year - John Hamson-tree, Columbus

Co-Trackmen of the Year - Bill Balanag, Immaculata-LaSalle; Dino Cardelli, Chaminade

1973-1974 Baseball All Stars

- Henry Klovekorn - Columbus
- John Bow - Columbus
- Fat Morris - St. Thomas Aquinas
- Kevin Neroni - Pace
- Lauro Ruiz - Archbishop Curley
- George Formant - Immaculata-LaSalle
- Chuck Palumbo - Chaminade
- Eric Hutlas - Chaminade
- Jack Lopez - Archbishop Curley
- Al Maduro - Columbus
- Jim Wulf - Archbishop Curley
- Don Brady - Columbus

Co-Coaches of the Year - Bob Lewis, Columbus; Robert Barkett, Archbishop Curley

Player of the Year - Henry Klovekorn, Columbus



All-Star Basketball Team

1973-1974 Football All Stars

- Joe Kempe - Chaminade
- Bob Bradley - St. Thomas Aquinas
- Sean Perruce - Pace
- Rick Colburn - Chaminade
- Tom Blue - Columbus
- George Suarez - Columbus
- Al Roberts - Cardinal Gibbons
- Richard Thomas - Archbishop Curley
- Pat Williams - Immaculata-LaSalle
- Jim Carpenter - Cardinal Newman
- Steve Hall - St. Thomas Aquinas
- Mike Evenson - Archbishop Curley
- Tom Flynn - Cardinal Newman
- Rick Rightmyer - Chaminade
- Larry Schopier - Chaminade
- Jim Walton - Cardinal Newman
- Jeff Schwantes - Cardinal Gibbons
- Mark Raymond - Pace
- John Hafner - Columbus

No Coach of the Year presentation

Player of the Year - Jim Walton, Cardinal Newman



All-Star Track Team

1973-1974 Basketball All Stars

- Randy Wilds - Pace
- Ron Benzing - Columbus
- Rolando Viadero - Immaculata-LaSalle
- Luis Mozas - Archbishop Curley
- John Ruttle - Archbishop Curley
- Louis Benton - St. Thomas Aquinas
- Mike Tonkovich - Chaminade
- Steve Todd - Chaminade
- Don Cooper - St. Thomas Aquinas
- Matt Teahan - Cardinal Newman

Coach of the Year - Dick Androska, Chaminade

Player of the Year - Randy Wilds, Pace

All-Star Football Team



Summer fun, new officers planned for clubs

By JOAN BARTLETT
It's that time of year when clubs elect new officers for the coming year and prepare for the summer fun.

ident, Cathy Cummings; secretary, Debbie Connors; treasurer, Eileen Hoeck.

• Nativity parish CYO has already elected their officers. They are: president, Cliff Dickinson; vice pres-

• St. Michael CYO, who sent us their snappy little newsletter to clue us in on what will be happening, will be electing their officers June 2 at 7 p.m. They'll take office

at their installation dinner June 9.

• When your club, whether it's CYO, Young Adults, a school group, or whatever, elects its officers, let us know and we'll publish their names.

• Eighth graders in St. Rose of Lima parish will be

welcomed into CYO at a field day June 8 at Miami Shores School grounds. Their installation Mass will be June 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

• And the St. Rose altar boys will hold a picnic today (Friday) at Crandon Park.

• Saturday night, June 1, CYO'ers at Nativity Church, Hollywood, are going to forget that it's 90 degrees outside and bundle up to go ice skating. The bus leaves the church at 7 p.m. and will return at 11 p.m.

• Students in the Future Teachers of America at Lourdes Academy gathered a lot of dough for the March of Dimes recently.

They were honored by the charity group for selling the most bread of any Dade County school in the Teen Action Program to raise funds for research into birth defects.

• Two Katherines from St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale, have won honors this week, at the colleges they attend.

Kathleen Marie Houle, now at the College of St. Teresa, Winona, Minnesota, was one of 14 students at the school to be elected to Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society.

Meanwhile, at Ohio Dominican College, Colum-

bus, Ohio, Mrs. Kathleen Litzinger Palmer was graduated cum laude with a Bachelor of Arts degree. While at the school, Kathleen was on the Dean's List several times, president of the Student Council for Exceptional Children, a member of the Financial Aid Committee, an Education Committee representative, and was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

• A workshop for adults working with Scouts will be held by the Catholic Committee on Scouting at St. Rose of Lima parish, Saturday, from

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. If you have not been notified but you would still like to attend, plan on being there.

• The new Archdiocesan CYO officers, elected at the convention two weeks ago, are already busy.

They and the new committee chairmen spent their Memorial Day holiday in the Youth Activities Office compiling packets of information on drug abuse programs to be distributed to schools and parishes. So be on the lookout this week for this material — it has much useful information in it.

Athlete-scholar from Pace wins Holy Cross award

WORCESTER, Mass. — He can work his way through a maze of accounting problems as easily as he can maneuver through a line of football players to score a touchdown on an interception.

Doing both well has earned Mike Guilfoile, a Pace High School graduate, the 20th annual Crusader of the Year award from the Holy Cross College Varsity Club.

THE Crusader award is given to a student at the college who has excelled not only in athletics, but also in the classroom and in campus activities.

"Certain educators are of the philosophy that athletes generally aren't very intellectual," he said.

"You just can't generalize like that."

PROVING that he doesn't fit the stereotype comes easy to Mike.

A Rhodes Scholar finalist with a cumulative 3.72 grade

average on a 4.0 scale, Mike, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Guilfoile, Holy Family parish, came to Holy Cross as a National Merit Scholar. At Pace, in addition to achieving a 98.5 average, Mike played football, basketball, and ran track.

Ready to graduate magna cum laude from Holy Cross with an economics-accounting degree and an acceptance into Harvard Business School, Mike has been a defensive back in football and has run the 100-yard dash and relay in track.

THE 5'10", 170 pounder, during his football career, has intercepted five passes, returning two for touchdowns.

He is one of three students

on the Athletic Council, is auditor for the student government, treasurer of the Theater Club, member of the Economics Student Advisory Board and Economics Curriculum Committee, and has been on the staff of the campus newspaper.

The Crusader of the Year Award was "the greatest thrill in my four years at Holy Cross," Mike said.

"My ultimate hope when I came to Holy Cross was to establish myself academically and then as an athlete.

"This award is really the culmination of that dream."

He was presented with the award last Saturday at the Holy Cross Varsity Club's annual Hall of Fame Dinner.

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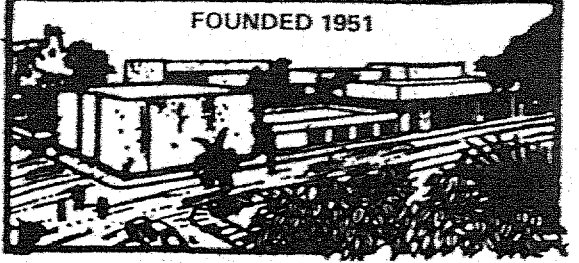
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Cuando una organización se vuelve desleal a sus principios

Por
AQUILINO M. POLAINO-LORENTE

La Organización Mundial de la Salud (OMS), organismo internacional dependiente de las Naciones Unidas, y con sede en Ginebra, ha establecido un programa sistemático para promover la limitación de la natalidad. Entre los medios aprobados para llevar adelante su programa, están los siguientes:

1. El asesoramiento y la ayuda (en recursos económicos y en personal sanitario) a países subdesarrollados (India, Pakistán, etc.) cuyos gobiernos han establecido programas de limitación de la natalidad.

2. La promoción de la enseñanza, en todos sus niveles, de las técnicas de la limitación de la natalidad y de la planificación familiar (incluida la formación profesional de personal sanitario especializado en estos temas).

3. El establecimiento de un programa ampliado sobre la reproducción humana, a partir de 1970, como continuación de actividades comenzadas por la OMS en la década de los 60.

Si la misión de la OMS es velar por la salud humana en el mundo — y a tal fin realiza otros encomiables programas — resulta paradójica la promoción de este tipo de

planes. La custodia del alumbramiento y desarrollo de un nuevo ser, es una parte importante de la salud humana y — la mayoría de los médicos de todo el mundo están de acuerdo —. La OMS viene así a ser desleal con sus propios fines y consigo misma.

¿QUIEN SUBVENCIÓN EL PROGRAMA?

Para el desarrollo de este programa la OMS cuenta con un importante apoyo económico proveniente de la industria farmacéutica y de fundaciones "benéficas", como la Ford. El hecho no es nuevo. Ya en 1967, una investigación sobre las actividades de la brasileña Sociedad del Bienestar de la Familia (BEN-FAM), comprobó una auténtica invasión de dólares destinados al control de la natalidad en Brasil. El cauce usado entonces fue la organización inglesa International Planned Parenthood Federation, que subvencionó la construcción de 20 clínicas — en el programa estaba prevista la puesta en marcha de setenta — cuya finalidad era la de impedir la natalidad mediante la implantación de dispositivos intrauterinos.

Las cantidades invertidas por la citada Fundación ascendieron sólo en Brasil a 14 millones de dólares en 1964, y a 27 millones en 1965. También la ONU colaboró entonces con 783.870 dólares.

LA MANIPULACION DE LA TERMINOLOGIA

El programa actual se desarrolla mediante estudios a nivel de colaboración internacional, en centros de investigación o por investigadores aislados, coordinados y financiados en parte por la OMS, que ha señalado diez sectores prioritarios.

En el informe de 1973, preparado por el Servicio de Reproducción Humana de la División de Salud de la Familia de la OMS, se señalan los progresos realizados en los distintos sectores, y se hace un nuevo llamamiento a los investigadores en estas materias, ofreciéndoles ayuda económica. Sin embargo, el informe afirma que "en el programa ampliado de la OMS no se ha iniciado todavía ninguna investigación sobre agentes estimulantes de la función gonadal", justamente el único sector que tiene por objetivo específico el aumento de la fecundidad.

El título del programa resulta así engañoso, pues su objetivo real es el de "aumentar los conocimientos sobre los procesos de la reproducción humana conducentes al establecimiento de diversos métodos inocuos, aceptables y eficaces para la regulación de la reproducción humana, como escriben Kessler,

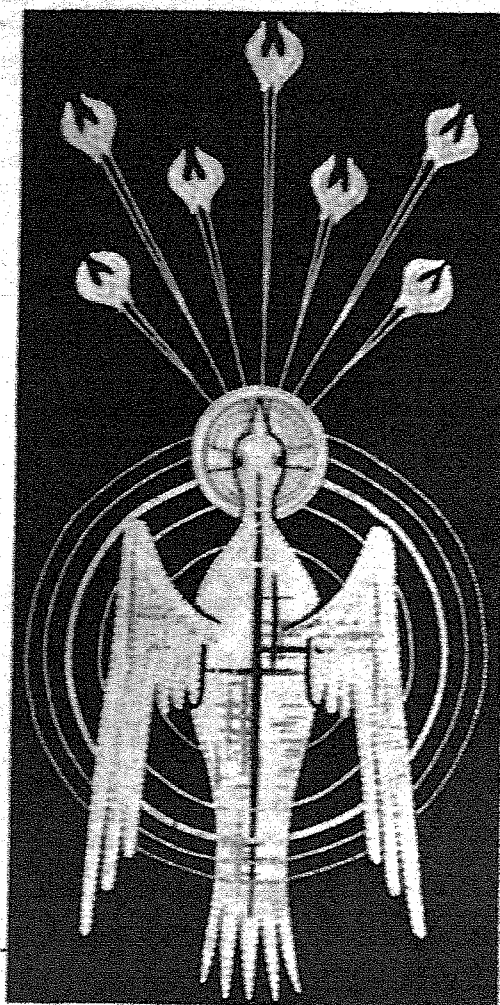
Perkin y Stamley, jefe, consultor y científico, respectivamente, del Servicio de Reproducción Humana de la OMS.

La terminología enmascara pícaramente el problema, puesto que el programa ampliado de que hablamos establece un sector prioritario dedicado al aborto, cuya finalidad no es otra que la de promocionarlo. De aquí que la supuesta ampliación esconda la reducción de nacimientos, a base sobre todo de ampliar el número de abortos.

UNA "NEUTRALIDAD" COMPROMETIDA

En la revisión realizada sobre la legislación mundial acerca del aborto — emitida en un informe en 1971 —, se señala que "su publicación no implica que la OMS adopte ninguna posición particular sobre el problema del aborto". Pero la manera de tratar el tema — destacando las legislaciones permisivas y menospreciando las que prohíben el aborto —, y el establecimiento del sector prioritario de investigación antes reseñado, hablan muy calramente de una posición comprometida de la OMS en favor del aborto.

Por ello es muy probable que sus próximas campañas, a nivel de legislaciones y políticas gubernamentales, se orienten hacia una ampliada liberalización del aborto.



Pentecostés

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Toda la tierra es tuya; pero quisiste que fuéramos tus compañeros en tu quehacer y fracasamos.

Haznos, Señor, pues nuestras manos marcadas por el odio sólo muerte fabrican. Abre nuestros ojos para que las ruinas de nuestras torres, fuentes de división, nos libren del engaño de los ídolos.

Haz que sintamos el dolor del mar y de los montes oprimidos por nuestra injusticia. Las criaturas de tu amor nacieron y sólo esperan que los nacidos de Ti las hagan caminar en esperanza.

Que no hagamos muerte de lo que Tú para vida nos has dado.

Que los gemidos del Espíritu se hagan transparentes en nosotros y que el hambre de ser tus hijos y hermanos los unos de los otros, llene todos los hombres.



EN UNA REUNION celebrada en casa de los esposos Diego y Blanca Suárez, en Coral Gables, aparecen estas activas organizadoras de la "Fiesta de Gala" que se celebra esta noche a beneficio del Centro Hispano Católico, patrocinada por el Comité de Damas Auxiliares. De izquierda a derecha: Sra. Blanca Díaz de Suárez, Presidenta del Comité Organizador; Sra. Gloria Garmendía de Morales Gómez, Presidenta del Comité de Damas Auxiliares; Sra. Margarita Abella de Alejandro, Co-Presidenta de dicho Comité; y Sra. Laura Fabar, encargada de las decoraciones de la "Fiesta de Gala".

DOMINGO DE PENTECOSTES

(Junio 2, 1974)

CELEBRANTE: Pentecostés es la fiesta del Espíritu Santo. El Señor resucitado envió el Espíritu Santo y Sus dones a todos los creyentes. El Paráclito y Consolador nos enseñaría todas las cosas. Hoy Su actividad en la Iglesia y en las almas debe adquirir nueva vitalidad en nosotros.

LECTOR: La respuesta de hoy será: "Espíritu Santo, óyenos".

1. Que todos los que actúan en el oficio de maestros en la Iglesia de Dios, especialmente nuestro Santo Padre y los Obispos de todo el mundo, sean inspirados e iluminados para enseñar con convicción y guiar a los fieles, oremos al Señor.

2. Que todos los sacerdotes, religiosos y religiosas puedan encontrar gozo y paz en su sublime vocación, oremos al Señor.

3. Que los generosos dones del Espíritu Santo llenen los corazones de los fieles con renovado fervor durante el Año Santo, oremos al Señor.

4. Que el poder iluminador del Espíritu Santo profundice nuestra fe y nuestra fortaleza para que seamos testigos eficaces del Evangelio en el mundo, oremos al Señor.

5. Que los ancianos, los inválidos y los enfermos sean iluminados y consolados en la convicción de que ellos son verdaderamente templos del Espíritu Santo y como tales pueden experimentar la alegría de Su presencia, oremos al Señor.

CELEBRANTE: O Dios y Padre Nuestro, sentimos gran consuelo al pensar que con la gloriosa Ascensión de Tu Hijo a los cielos no nos has dejado huérfanos. Para que los méritos redentores de la Crucifixión y Resurrección de Tu Hijo alcancen su plenitud en nosotros, Tú enviaste al Espíritu Santo, el cual, morando en nosotros, nos ilumina, fortalece y consuela. Haz que nuestras mentes y nuestros corazones estén siempre abiertos para escucharle y para crecer en Su Amor. Te lo pedimos por Cristo, Nuestro Señor. **PUEBLO:** Amén.

Los migratorios honran a Maria

En un esfuerzo por implementar el nuevo documento de Su Santidad Pablo VI sobre la devoción a la Santísima Virgen, los seminaristas que trabajan en la Misión de San Isidro compusieron un servicio paralitúrgico que se celebró en los hogares de los trabajadores agrícolas de la zona de Pompano Beach.

Este servicio consistió en la recitación del Cántico Mariano, una instrucción, bendición de un cuadro de la Santísima Virgen y una oración final.

En la instrucción se hizo hincapié en las palabras del Papa sobre Maria, en las que expresa que la Virgen "está ansiosa de participar, con su poder, en los asuntos de la sociedad".

Se distribuyeron cuadros de Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe y Nuestra Señora del Carmen entre las familias de origen mexicano y puertorriqueño en cuyos hogares se celebró este servicio paralitúrgico.

La participación del pueblo en este servicio puede resumirse en las palabras de una señora: "Yo siempre le pido a la Virgen que me ayude cuando tengo algún problema.

Ahora la Virgen me dice que también yo debo hacer algo por mi parte para ayudar a la solución del problema".

Participaron en estas celebraciones en los hogares

Monseñor John McMahon, Crowley, S.S.N.D., Coordinadora de Educación Religiosa en San Isidro; y Angel Santos, diócesis y encargado del Seminario de la Diócesis de Programa de Educación Arecibo que estudia el tercer año de teología en el Seminario; Sister Mary Rose Crowley, S.S.N.D., Director de la Oficina de Asuntos Rurales.



UN SERVICIO paralitúrgico se celebra en casa de un trabajador agrícola por Angel Santos, seminarista de Arecibo que estudia el tercer año de teología en el Seminario Mayor de San Vicente de Paúl. Con el seminarista Santos aparecen Sister Mary Rose Crowley, S.S.N.D., Coordinadora de Educación Religiosa en la Misión de San Isidro, y Monseñor John McMahon, Director de la Oficina de Asuntos Rurales. Esta celebración paralitúrgica forma parte de un programa destinado a implementar el nuevo documento del Papa Pablo VI sobre la devoción a la Santísima Virgen.

Bula Papal anuncia Inicio del Año Santo en Roma

Pide el Papa la libertad de los presos políticos en su Bula anunciando el Año Santo de Roma-1975

CIUDAD VATICANO — (NC) — El Año Santo de 1975 fué solemnemente proclamado el Día de la Ascensión con la lectura de la Bula Papal en la que el Papa Paulo VI dice que espera que los peregrinos a Roma encuentren la realización de los temas de renovación y reconciliación.

La Bula Papal, — considerada el más solemne de los documentos que expide la Santa Sede — se titula Apostolorum Limina, o En Memoria de los Apóstoles, refiriéndose a las tumbas de San Pedro y San Pablo.

Las tumbas de los apóstoles, las cuatro grandes basílicas de Roma y las catacumbas, donde encontraban refugio los primeros cristianos en tiempos de persecución, figuran entre los puntos señalados para la celebración del Año Santo en Roma, que se espera lleve a millares de peregrinos a la Ciudad Eterna.

El Año Santo de 1975 comenzará oficialmente cuando el Papa Paulo VI abra la Puerta Santa de la Basílica de San Pedro en la víspera del día de Navidad, de este año, diciembre 24. El día 25 de diciembre se abrirán las puertas santas de las otras tres basílicas patriarcales de Roma: San Pablo Extramuros, San Juan de Letrán y Santa María Mayor.

En la Bula, el Papa Paulo VI recordó los dos temas que asignó al Año Santo: Renovación y Reconciliación, y destacó que había autorizado celebraciones preliminares del Año Santo alrededor del mundo, basadas también en esos dos temas.

POR LOS PRESOS POLITICOS

La Bula Papal sobre el Año Santo hace un llamado a la libertad de los presos políticos, diciendo que espera que las naciones que tienen presos políticos consideren la posibilidad de conceder amnistias a los prisioneros, como testimonio de clemencia y equidad.

Expresa también la Bula la esperanza de que el Año Santo promoverá la unidad cristiana entre todas las iglesias.

“El Año Santo — dijo el Papa — ofrece la oportunidad de hacer penitencias especiales por las divisiones que existen entre los cristianos” y “permite el progreso hacia la tan esperada reconciliación, a través de un diálogo más intenso y una

colaboración más concreta entre los cristianos para la salvación del mundo.”

Añadió el Papa que es su esperanza que en el Año Santo, los peregrinos a las tumbas de los apóstoles Pedro y Pablo y las de otros mártires, encuentren un más íntimo contacto con las fuentes de la fe y la vida de la Iglesia, a fin de encontrar la conversión y el arrepentimiento, fortaleciendo la caridad y uniéndose más estrechamente con sus hermanos por la gracia de Dios. Dios.

El Papa señaló la importancia de obras de caridad durante el Año Santo y citó la necesidad de promover un apostolado que penetre en los obreros, los miembros del mundo académico y los jóvenes.

Afirmó que el mensaje del Año Santo puede irradiar luz sobre muchos de los problemas que atormentan al hombre de hoy, como los asuntos sociales y económicos, la ecología y las fuentes de energía, así como la liberación de los oprimidos y la elevación de todos los hombres a una nueva dignidad de vida.

Durante todo este año 1974, el Año Santo se está observando a través de las iglesias locales de todo el mundo. La Arquidiócesis de Miami tiene un programa de celebraciones que se están observando en la Catedral de Miami, la Ermita de la Caridad, los dos seminarios y otros puntos de esta área, para facilitar la participación del mayor número de fieles en las actividades del Año Santo.

La próxima Navidad, comenzarán las celebraciones en Roma, esperándose que millares de peregrinos de todas partes del mundo se den

cita allí durante todo 1975. El Papa explicó como ganar las indulgencias del Año Santo en Roma y el significado de las mismas. Oportunamente ofrecere-

mos una información en español sobre esas indulgencias, así como más detalles sobre el Año Santo en Miami ahora y en Roma durante 1975.

LA VOZ



El estandarte del Año Santo-1975 es mostrado por dos turistas en Roma. Al fondo se destaca la Basílica de San Pedro, que será centro de las celebraciones. El

Estandarte muestra una paloma con el ramo de olivo que representa la paz y resalta el tema de renovación y reconciliación del Año Santo.

BREVES

La población católica de los Estados Unidos aumentó ligeramente durante 1972-1973, mientras que el nivel de compromiso con las instituciones católicas disminuyó notablemente, según el Directorio Católico para 1974. Mientras tanto, el Anuario de las Iglesias Americanas y Canadienses para 1974 concluyó que el número de miembros de las diferentes iglesias en los Estados Unidos permanecía estacionado durante 1972. Otro estudio del número de miembros de las

iglesias cristianas durante 1971, demuestra que la Iglesia Católica aumentó en un 51.4% desde 1952, el aumento más grande entre las iglesias importantes del país.

NUEVA YORK — (NC) — La Iglesia Luterana sigue “viva” en Cuba, pero en condiciones muy difíciles, según el Dr. Carl-Johan Hellberg, un ejecutivo de la Federación Mundial Luterana que recientemente visitó Cuba a pedido de la Iglesia

Luterana-Sinodo de Missouri. El ejecutivo informó que no existen posibilidades de prestar servicios pastorales a los 100 Luteranos que aún viven en Cuba, por lo que el Sinodo de Missouri de la Iglesia Luterana debe pedir al obispo Anglicano de Cuba que se haga cargo de los fieles de esa Iglesia.

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO — El Papa Paulo VI deploró los ataques aéreos sobre los campos de refugiados Palestinos y aldeas en

El Líbano, conducidos por Israel, y envió condolencias a las familias de las víctimas. En un editorial, L'Osservatore Romano dijo que “aunque la angustia de los israelíes es comprensible como resultado de la masacre de estudiantes, más violencia y más lágrimas no pueden pretender restaurar el orden y la justicia”. El Papa había expresado también su “profunda tristeza” ante el ataque terrorista sobre la escuela de Maalot antes que el ejército de Israel atacara la posición.

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FRIDAY, MAY 31
10 a.m. (6) Young Fury (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
1 p.m. (6) Rebels on the Loose (No classification)
3:30 p.m. (10) The Pushover (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4 p.m. (5) Mirage, Part II (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
5 p.m. (4 & 11) Honor Thy Father (No classification)
8 p.m. (5) Any Wednesday (Unobjectionable for adults)
9 p.m. (7) After the Fox (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (10) Desire in the Dust (Unobjectionable in part for all)

OBJECTION: A low moral tone permeates this film. In addition it contains suggestive situations and subject matter which is morally unacceptable in a mass medium of entertainment.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1
1 p.m. (4 & 11) Children's Film Festival
1 p.m. (6) Colossus of New York (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
3 p.m. (6) Dallas (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
3 p.m. (10) The Law vs. Billy the Kid (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
3:30 p.m. (4) Dressed To Kill (Sherlock Holmes) (Family)
8:30 p.m. (10) Live Again, Die Again (No classification)
9 p.m. (5) Climb An Angry Mountain (No classification)
11 p.m. (7) X From Outer Space (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (7) Beat of 20,000 Rhythms (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (7) The Condemned of Arizona (Unobjectionable for adults)
11:30 p.m. (11) At Gun Point (Family)

SUNDAY, JUNE 2
11:30 a.m. (6) Comin' Round The Mountain (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
1 p.m. (5) Harvey (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
1 p.m. (6) Apache Uprising (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
3 p.m. (5) Branded (Family)
3 p.m. (6) Fourteen Hours (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
3 p.m. (10) The Good Humor Man (Family)
3:30 p.m. (12) Miss Grant Takes Richmond (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
8:30 p.m. (5) El Cid, Part I (Family)
8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) You Can't Win 'Em All (No classification)
11:15 p.m. (12) The Garment Jungle (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (4) Kisses For My President (Unobjectionable for adults)

MONDAY, JUNE 3
10 a.m. (6) As Long As You Live (No classification)

1 p.m. (6) Buster Keaton Story (Family)
3:30 p.m. (10) For The Love Of Mike (No classification)
4 p.m. (5) He Rides Tall (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Excessive brutality and sadism characterizes the treatment of this film.
9 p.m. (6) El Cid, Part II (Family)
9 p.m. (10) Joe (No classification)
9 p.m. (12) No Way To Treat A Lady (Unobjectionable for adults)
11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) A Patch Of Blue (Unobjectionable for adults)
11:30 p.m. (10) The Inferno (Unobjectionable for adults)
11:30 p.m. (12) The Picture Of Dorian Gray, Part I (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
TUESDAY, JUNE 4
10 a.m. (5) Hot Spell (Unobjectionable for adults)
1 p.m. (6) Ten Italians For One German (No classification)
3:30 p.m. (10) Lydia Bailey (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4 p.m. (5) The Buster Keaton Story (Family)
8:30 p.m. (10) What Are Best Friends For? (No classification)
9:30 p.m. (14) The Executioner (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) Red Line 7000 (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (10) The Trouble With Agents (No classification)

(No classification)
11:30 p.m. (12) The Picture Of Dorian Gray, Part II (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5
10 a.m. (6) Call Me Mister (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive costuming and situations.
1 p.m. (6) As Long As You Live (No classification)
3:30 p.m. (10) Young Guns Of Texas (Family)
4 p.m. (5) The Hanged Man (No classification)
8 p.m. (12) Suddenly Last Summer (Special classification)
OBSERVATION: This motion picture is judged to be moral in its theme and treatment but because its subject matter involves perversion it is intended only for a serious and mature audience.
8:30 p.m. (10) Blood Sport (No classification)
9 p.m. (5) The World Of Henry Orient (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (7) The Big Show (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Low moral tone and a sympathetic presentation of perjury in plot solution.
11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) Bombers B-52 (No classification)

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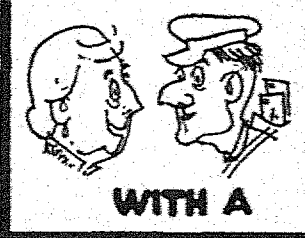
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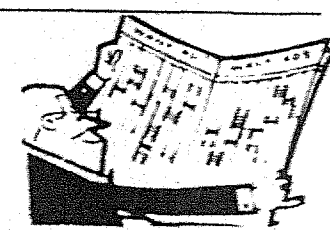
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Priests assigned posts; 2 new parishes created

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 assistant to Corpus Christi Church and also was assigned to the faculty at Archbishop Curley High School. After serving briefly as an assistant in St. Michael parish, Father Goni was transferred to the parish of St. Francis Xavier, Fort Myers.

From 1961 until 1967 he was administrator of Ascension parish, Fort Myers and ministered as well to the faithful of St. Isabel Mission on Sanibel Island, traveling by boat to the island for the celebration of Masses. Under his direction the present Church of the Ascension was built.

In 1967 he was assigned by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll as administrator of the new parish of Our Lady of the Lakes where he supervised the building of the parish multi-purpose center which includes chapel, administrative wing, and rectory. Since 1969 he has been serving as an assistant in St. Michael Church.

FATHER

DONALD IRELAND

Born in Auburn, N.Y., Father Ireland came to Lake Worth as a youth and attended Tuff's School and Western Carolina College from which he was graduated with a B.S. degree in Science majoring in education.

He studied for the priesthood at St. Mary College, Ky. and St. Bernard Seminary, Ala., and was ordained to the priesthood for the Archdiocese of Miami on June 1, 1963.

Father Ireland has served as an assistant in the parishes of St. Anastasia, Fort Pierce; St. Anthony, Fort Lauderdale; St. Mark, Boynton Beach; and St. Coleman, Pompano Beach. In 1965 and 1966 was student counselor at St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale.

He was appointed administrator of the newly formed St. Richard parish in Miami's southwest section on May 29, 1969 where he supervised the construction of a parish center and rectory.

Since Oct. 4, 1973 he has been pastor of St. John Fisher Church.

FATHER

MICHAEL HICKEY

Ordained to the priesthood in his native Ireland in 1962 at Cluain Mhuire Seminary, Galway, Father Hickey came to South Florida in 1965 after studies at Angelicum University, Rome.

He was an assistant pastor at St. Cecilia Church, Fort Myers from 1965 to 1967 and for one year was chaplain at the Newman Center of Edison Jr. College, Fort Myers. After serving as an assistant in St. James parish, North Miami, for several months he was assigned as chaplain of the Newman Center at Miami-Dade Community College, North Campus. Coincident with that appointment he became an

Nun receives master degree

WEST PALM BEACH — Sister Louis Angela, S.S.J., a member of the faculty at St. Juliana School was recently graduated from Cardinal Stritch College, Milwaukee, Wis.

She was awarded a Master of Arts degree in reading as a resource person and consultant.

assistant pastor of Our Lady of the Lake Church.

From 1970 to 1971 Father Hickey was Administrator of St. Philip Benizi Church, Belle Glade and from 1971 to 1972 served as administrator of St. Francis Xavier parish. He has been administrator of St. Bede Church since 1972.

FATHER

JAMES B. REYNOLDS

Ordained in 1950 in New York City, Father Reynolds attended St. Joseph and St. Augustine high schools there and began his studies for the priesthood at Venard College, Clare Summit, Pa. and Immaculate Conception College, Huntington, N.Y.

In 1966 he received a Master's Degree in Education at the Iona Institute of Pastoral Counseling, New Rochelle, N.Y. and subsequently took additional courses at Fordham University.

After serving in several New York parishes, Father Reynolds was appointed assistant pastor at Holy Rosary Church, Perrine in 1966 and served there until 1967 when he was named an assistant pastor at Annunciation Church, West Hollywood. One year later he was transferred as an assistant to Nativity parish, Hollywood.

Between 1966 and 1968 he was director of guidance at Our Lady of Lourdes Academy, South Miami; and Spiritual Director at Madonna Academy, West Hollywood. In 1970 he was assigned to the staff of the Broward County Catholic Service Bureau and while in Hollywood was chaplain of the K. of C. Father Monahan Council.

He has been pastor of Holy Spirit parish for the past three years.

FATHER

GILBERTO FERNANDEZ

A native of Havana who came to South Florida in 1967 Father Fernandez was ordained in 1959.

His first parochial assignment in the Archdiocese of Miami was an assistant in Sacred Heart Church, Homestead. Coincident with his ap-

pointment he was assigned to work among the agricultural farm workers in South Dade and at St. Ann Mission, Naranja.

In 1969 Father Fernandez was appointed administrator of Our Lady Queen of Peace Mission, Delray Beach. He has been an assistant pastor at St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, since 1971 and is a member of the Archdiocesan Personnel Board. His three priest-brothers also serve in the Archdiocese.

FATHER

GABRIEL O'REILLY

Born in Clara, County Offaly, Father O'Reilly was ordained at St. Peter Seminary, Wexford, Ireland in 1957.

He was assigned after ordination as an assistant in St. Monica parish, Opa Locka and in 1968 was named Archdiocesan Director of the Apostolate for the Deaf and Blind as well as chaplain at the Marian Center for Exceptional Children.

For the past four years Father O'Reilly has been an assistant pastor at Little Flower parish, Hollywood.

FATHER

FREDERICK BRICE

Now Secretary of the Archdiocesan Real Estate Board, Father Brice was ordained in 1969 at St. Mary Cathedral after completing studies for the priesthood at Pope John XXIII Seminary, Weston, Mass.

A native of Chicago, who attended Notre Dame University where he earned a Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Chemical Engineering, he served his first parochial assignment as an assistant pastor in St. Rose of Lima Church, Miami Shores.

In 1970 he was named a member of the Archdiocesan Building Commission and early in 1971 was appointed Assistant Chancellor. In Sept. of the same year he was transferred as an assistant pastor to St. Joseph Church, Miami Beach and two months later was appointed secretary to Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.




TEACHER Carol Prickett teaches retarded children about music at a music therapy workshop held at Marian Center last week. The workshop, funded by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, was to provide teachers with information on the use of music as both a teaching and relaxation medium.

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Dependent children under the care of the Archdiocesan Catholic Service Bureau will benefit from a \$1,000 donation made recently by members of the Women's Auxiliary.

Mrs. William Terheyden, outgoing president, presented a check in that amount to Msgr. John J. Nevins, Archdiocesan Director of Catholic Charities, during the Auxiliary's annual installation luncheon held at the Miami Shores Country Club.

Mrs. John Larkin, St. Rose of Lima parish, was installed as president of the Auxiliary. Other new officers who assumed their duties are Mrs. Cyril McLaughlin, St. Brendan parish, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Kelly, the Cathedral parish, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Kollin, St. Hugh parish, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Thomas Carter, St. Hugh parish, treasurer.



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