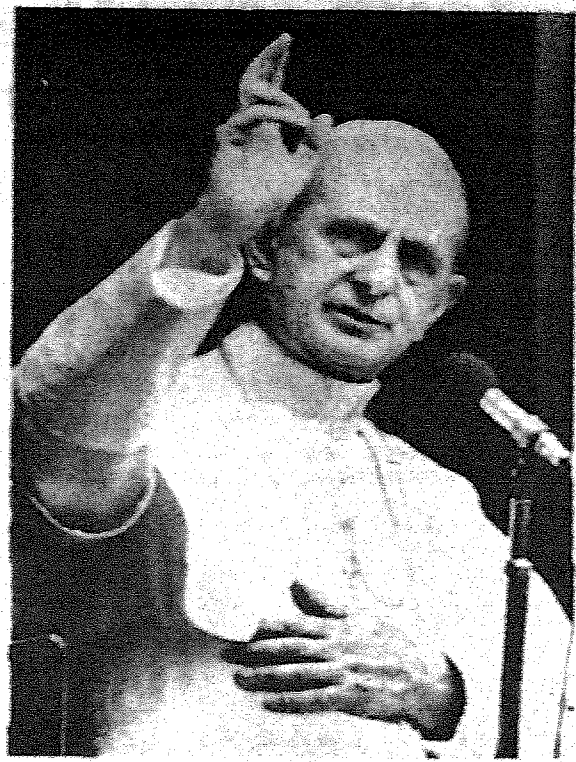


PENTECOST



"THIS is the birthday of the Church," Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll reminded the congregation at the Cathedral of St. Mary on the Feast of Pentecost last Sunday.



"WE MUST live enthusiastically the authenticity of our Christian profession," Pope Paul VI told a crowd gathered in St. Peter's Square for the occasion.

'Pentecost brings spirit of truth, unity'

Abp. Carroll marks feast at Cathedral

Urging that the faithful observe the twin Holy Year themes of "Renewal and Reconciliation," Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, on the feast of Pentecost last Sunday, called for prayers to the Holy Spirit, "our guide and teacher in our spiritual lives."

"This is the birthday of the Church," he told the congregation at the Cathedral of St. Mary during Pontifical Mass at which he was the celebrant.

"Ask the Holy Spirit to strengthen your faith, to increase your love for Almighty God because only through an increase in faith can we carry out the obligation which we have to make known to others the teachings of Christ and the teachings of his Church."

LATER in the day, the Archbishop confirmed 123 adults and children — including all those to be confirmed in the Cathedral parish and those from around the Archdiocese who missed confirmation in their own parishes in March and April.

Reminding them that the Feast of Pentecost, commemorating the appearance of the Holy Spirit in tongues of fire to the Apostles, is also the celebration of the confirmation of the Church, he told the candidates for confirmation, "You have received the gifts of the Holy Spirit in your confirmation."

In his homily at the Pentecost Mass, Cathedral rector Msgr. John Donnelly called life a struggle for which we are equipped through the reception of the Holy Spirit.

"At one time we were very much like the Apostles who were timid and afraid" before the Holy Spirit appeared to them on the Feast of Pentecost, he said.

"We were like them before we received the Sacrament of Confirmation. Christ knew that fallen human nature was not adequately protected against the assaults of the adversary; so he sends us, too, the Holy Spirit whereby we are made strong and perfect Christians and soldiers of Jesus Christ."

CONTINUING with his theme of Christians as soldiers in the army of Christ, Msgr. Donnelly urged the faithful to be active soldiers, like the Apostles after Pentecost.

"We must go out and proclaim Christ and be ready to stand up for Christ," he said.

(Continued on page 5)



VOL. XVI NO. 12

15c

JUNE 7, 1974

Pontiff tells throngs at St. Peter's

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul, asking where the joy of the Catholic faith has gone, upbraided Christians who "vegetate in doubt and in silly criticism."

Such Catholics "allow themselves secularist and pagan concessions under the pretext of approaching the world, which then devours them," he said.

THE POPE was speaking to crowds in St. Peter's Square on Pentecost, which he described as the Church's birthday.

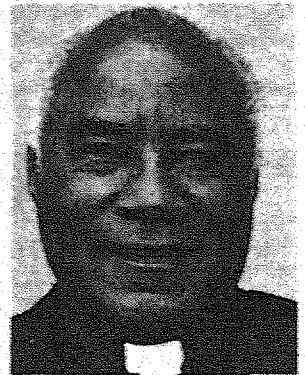
"Today, Pentecost, the Church celebrates her birth, that animation which makes her alive with grace, alive with divine love," the Pope began.

"We must live enthusiastically the authenticity of our Christian profession. This enthusiasm is a flame which so many contrary winds are trying to snuff out.

(Continued on page 3)



A FISHERMAN casting from a breakwater has time to reflect on a glorious sunrise. Though not a word breaks the silence, the unspoken language of creation exclaims as the psalmist did, "The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament proclaims His handiwork. Day pours out the word to day." (Psalm 19)



Father Jackson

Priest named to aid exiles from Haiti

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll has announced the assignment of Father Charles Jackson to the staff of the Catholic Spanish Center as coordinator of services for Haitian Refugees.

In making the announcement, Archbishop Carroll said: "The plight of the Haitians who have made it to these shores must be everyone's concern. Their need for food, medical care and jobs is compounded by their difficulties with the Immigration authorities.

(Continued on page 3)

Death-with-dignity bill expires again

TALLAHASSEE — For the sixth consecutive year the controversial "Death With Dignity" measure has failed to pass the Florida legislature, which adjourned last week.

The proposed legislation by Miami's Dr. Walter Sackett, termed "the first step toward euthanasia" by Thomas Horkan, executive director of The Florida Catholic Conference, had been passed by the Florida House in 1973 but failed to be reported out of a Senate Committee. It was placed on the calendar in the Senate at the beginning of this year's sessions but never reached the floor.

OPPOSED by the National Association for Retarded Children, the Florida Association for Retarded Children, the Board of Governors of the Florida Medical Association,

the Florida Catholic Conference, and other groups and individuals, the legislation has the support of the American Euthanasia Foundation.

In an article in the Journal of the Florida Medical Assn. last month, Dr. Franklyn Evans, Coral Gables attorney and physician who is speaker of the FMA House of Delegates, pointed out that "the ultimate decision whether to continue to prolong life rests with the physician and the patient and/or his family, and cannot be decided by legislation, therefore, this bill was superfluous and unnecessary.

"If death with dignity type legislation passes any state legislature, it is a foregone conclusion that forthwith a vigorous campaign to legalize so-called 'mercy killing' will

follow as it is a well known fact that one of the prime sponsors of the Death With Dignity bill in the Florida legislature was the American Euthanasia Foundation, Inc.," Dr. Evans wrote.

In other legislative action a voluntary sterilization bill which would have permitted sterilization, by court order, of the mentally retarded, legal incompetents and mentally impaired was passed by the House but failed to be reported out of the Senate Committee.

The measure also provided that sterilization procedures could be performed upon any married person or person 18 years of age or older with the prior informed consent of such person. The consent of the spouse of a married person would not have been required.



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



READING a program of an upcoming Institute on social services are Sister John Aquin, O.P., chairman of the Sisters' Council, and Sister Joseph Ellen, I.H.M., Council president.

Sisters' council to hold institute

The Sisters' Council of the Archdiocese will present a one-day conference this Fall to acquaint the Sisters with the various social services, programs and institutions available to help the people they are serving.

Many Sisters, according to Sister Joseph Ellen, president of the Council, have requested information on the many services the Archdiocese has to offer those in need.

"The pressing needs of the aged, the adolescent and the adult are becoming more obvious," said Sister Joseph. "The Sisters' Council is providing this day for those Sisters who wish to better serve their parishioners and students by knowing more about what they can offer in time of need."

Theme of the institute, to be on Sept. 28 at St. Mary Cathedral Hall from 9 a.m. to 4:30, is "Social Services - Key to More Effective Ministry." Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll will celebrate the liturgy at noon.

"The institute will describe the services available to the people," said Sister Joseph, "and will introduce the people involved in the services in each county and clarify problems related to present services."

Cuban refugees

Program to help professional class

During final sessions of the Florida legislature a bill authorizing universities and junior colleges to inaugurate year-long training programs for Cubans previously licensed as professionals in their native country was passed and signed into law by the Governor.

Proposed by Rep. John Cyril Malloy of Miami the measure will permit refugees who have completed the programs to take licensing examinations in Spanish.

Since the refugee influx began in 1959 many Cuban professionals have been forced to seek employment in non-professional areas because they have not been permitted to take examinations in their native language.

Dr. Sheppard to be honored June 8 as 'Educator of Year'

Dr. Ben Sheppard, Associate Director of the Archdiocese of Miami Catholic Service Bureau, and a member of the Dade County School Board will be recognized as "Educator of the Year" on Saturday, June 8 at the Hotel Seville, Miami Beach.

The Dade County School Administrators' Assn. will honor the former jurist and director of Addiction Prevention Services of the Archdiocese during their annual banquet. He will be cited for continued service to education during the past several decades.

A LAWYER and physician who formerly was a

member of the faculty at the University of Miami Law School, Dr. Sheppard pioneered in the campaign against drug addiction in Dade County when he inaugurated the area's first Methadone clinic for addicts.

A South Florida resident since 1946, he received his law degree in 1952 at the University of Miami Law School. For three years he was Dade's acting Medical Examiner as well as a consultant to the State Attorney's and County Solicitor's offices in cases involving children. He also worked with the Juvenile Bureau in cooperation with the Department of Public Safety and the City of Miami

Police Dept.

FROM 1960 to 1966 he was a Juvenile Court Judge, a position which he resigned in order to resume studies in Adolescent Psychiatry at the Menninger Clinic, Topeka, Kan.

Before coming to Miami Dr. Sheppard worked with the Children's Court in Queens and in the Children's Neuro-Psychiatry Dept. at Vanderbilt Clinic, N.Y. Since coming to this area he has been specializing in pediatrics concentrating his attention on the Variety Children's Hospital during the years before the Salk vaccine became available and minimized the number of polio cases.



Dr. Ben Sheppard

His entire adult life has been devoted to serving children and teenagers. Honored as "Citizen of the Year 1970" by the S. Miami Elks Lodge, Dr. Sheppard was cited by the Florida Medical Assn. in 1969 for outstanding public service in the field of drug addiction. "Dr. Ben Sheppard Day in Florida" was observed in 1970 by gubernatorial proclamation.

Mother-daughter coffee is scheduled

Five young women of South Florida who will be presented to the Archbishop of Miami during the 11th annual Miami Presentation Ball on Dec. 27 at the Indian Creek Country Club will be guests

during a Mother and Daughter coffee at 11 a.m., Friday, June 14 at the home of Mrs. Maytag McCahill, chairman.

All the young women will be the recipients of a distinguished medal during the ball, which benefits the Marian Center for Exceptional Children staffed by the Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo in North Dade County.

Also present for the coffee will be past presentees

and their mothers, and members of the Presentation Ball Committee.

This year's presentees are Maria Margaret Buffone, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Buffone, Miami Shores; Deborah Patricia Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malory Horne Horton, South Miami; Mary King, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William B. King, Hollywood; Regina Jennifer Palmer, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Alfred Palmer, Miami; and Susan Marie Renick, daughter of Ralph Renick, North Miami.

Mrs. McCahill is assisted in planning the event, a highlight of the area's winter season, by Mrs. B. Boyd Benjamin, Miami; Mrs. Arthur Gallagher, Chicago and Miami Beach; Mrs. Philip D. Lewis, Palm Beach; and Mrs. Ralph F. Peleia, Fort Lauderdale.

Governor signs school-aid bill

ALBANY, N.Y. — (NC) — Gov. Malcolm Wilson has signed a bill providing \$8.2 million in state aid to nonpublic schools to reimburse them for the costs of providing services mandated by the state. Opponents of government aid to nonpublic schools have announced that they will challenge the constitutionality of the law.



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FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 16
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clearance

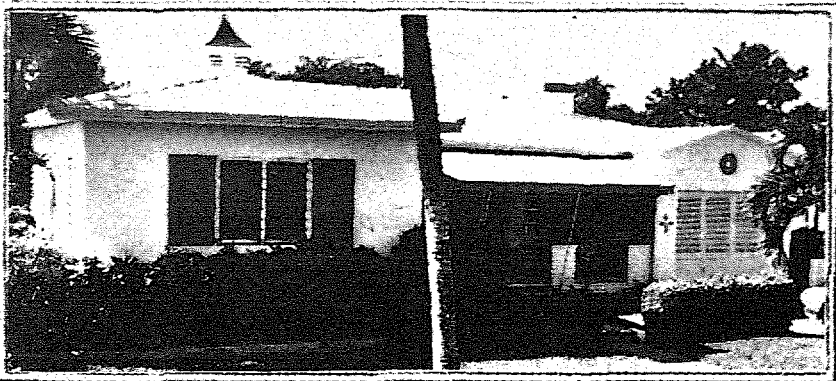
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59⁹⁹

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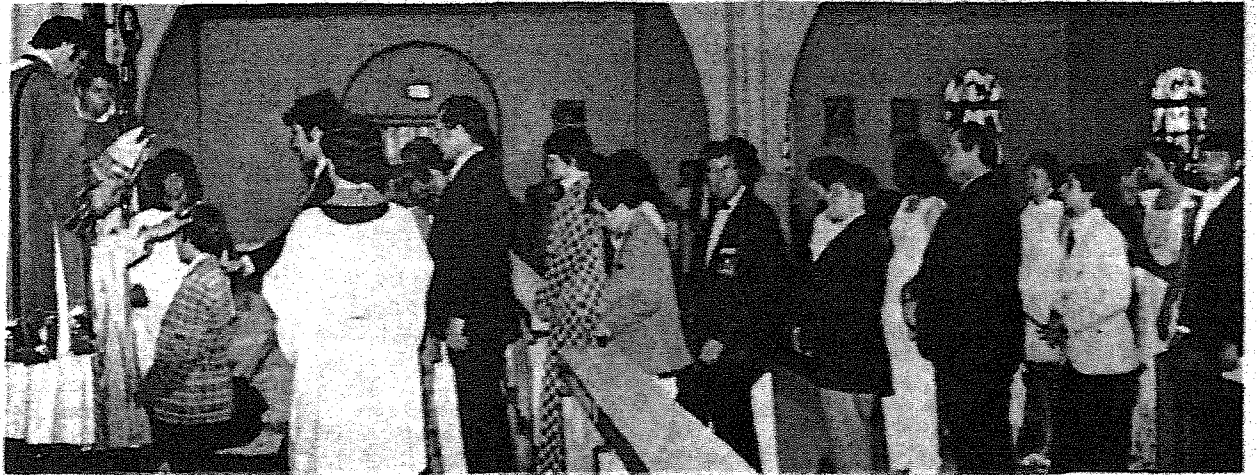
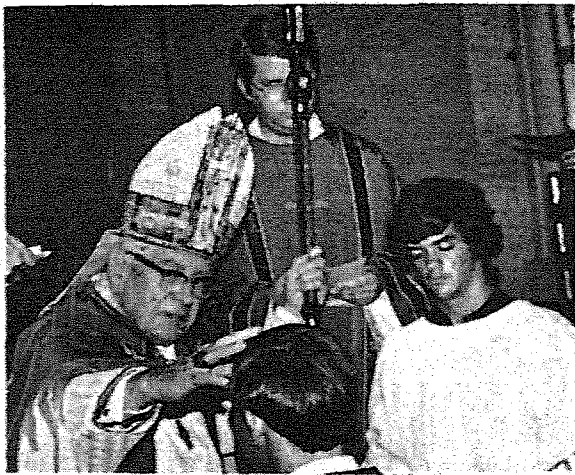


Kool-Tite "Home of the Week"



Repeat Business Proves Kool-Tite Customers Are Pleased With Coating

MORE REPEAT BUSINESS from satisfied customers than any other roof cleaning, sealing, and coating firm is the claim of Kool-Tite, Inc. The tile roof on the home of C. R. Merrill, 870 N.E. 75 St., Miami was cleaned, sealed and coated by Kool-Tite six years ago. In May, 1972, C. R. Merrill contracted with Kool-Tite to clean, give a free brush seal and give one coat of paint to the tile. The exclusive coating Kool-Tite uses stays brilliantly white for years. In fact, the Kool-Tite coating is much whiter than the paper this photo is printed on. "Not only is the roof still free of mold and fungus," states Jesse Scalzo, of Kool-Tite, "but the roof still is brilliantly white as you can see in this recent photo. The exclusive Kool-Tite process takes four days to complete. On the first day, the flat tile roof was cleaned; the second day we brush sealed the roof free of charge; on the third and fourth days, lasting Kool-Tite coatings are applied. The sealing and coating is applied only to a dry surface to insure a perfect bond. Our men are not just 'put to work,' they first are thoroughly trained in the application of the Kool-Tite process at our factory. We guarantee all work unconditionally for 18 mos. and give you a five year warranty. We also coat gravel, flat tile asbestos shingle and slate roofs. Your Kool-Tite coating can be financed and there is no interest charge on the balance. The white coating we use is formulated in our own plant exclusively for Kool-Tite's Dade County customers. Free estimates may be secured with no obligation by calling Kool-Tite at 754-5481 in Miami. Scalzo explained, "Do not accept a substitute! The material used by Kool-Tite, Inc., is exclusive with us... it is not available in any stores or from any other roof cleaning firm. Kool-Tite specializes only in the finest roof cleaning, sealing and coating."



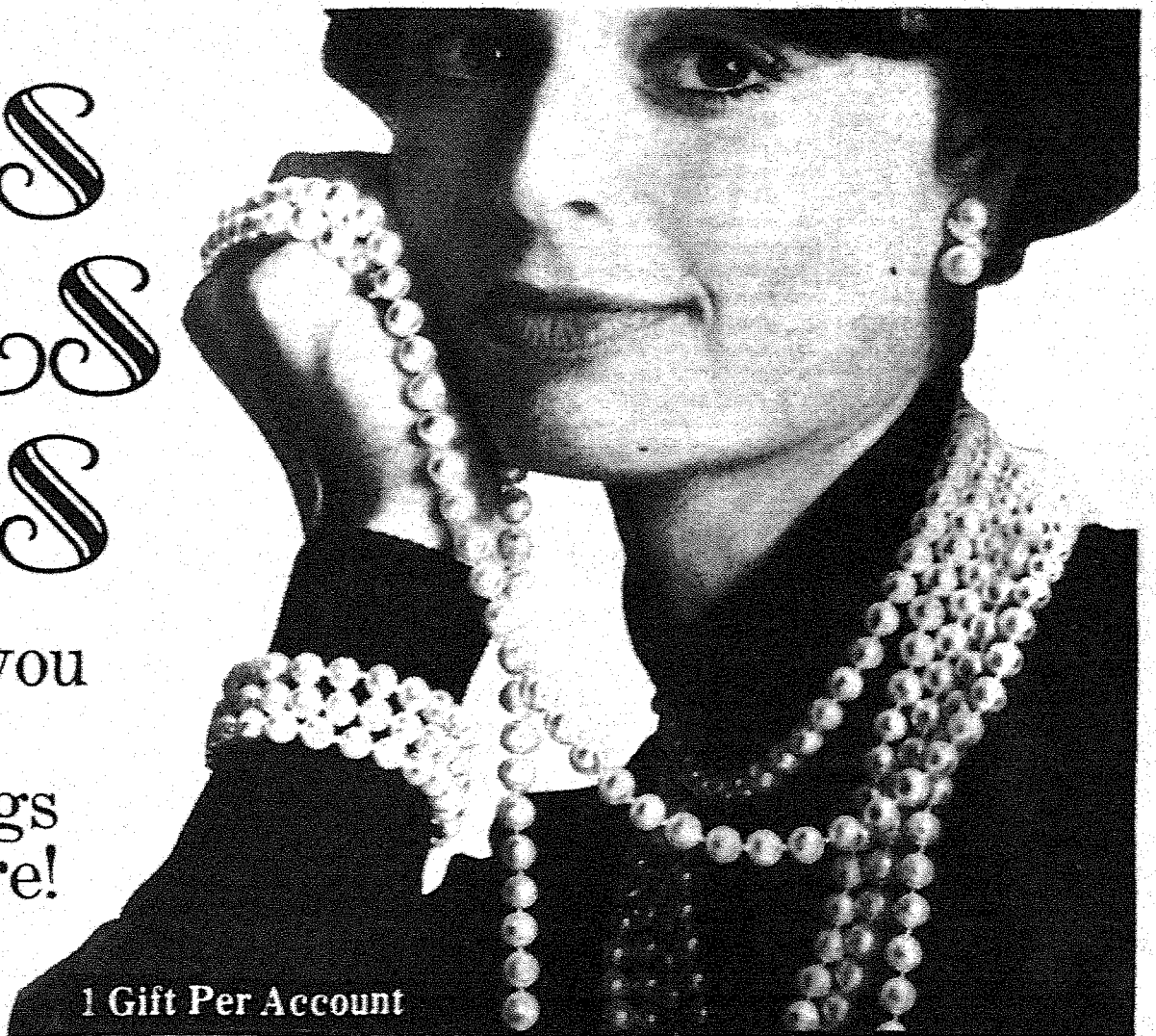
Sacrament of Confirmation Was Administered in the Cathedral by Archbishop Carroll.

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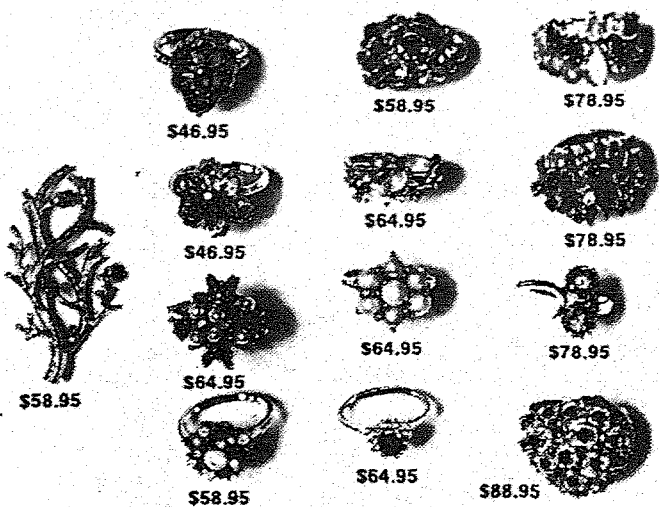
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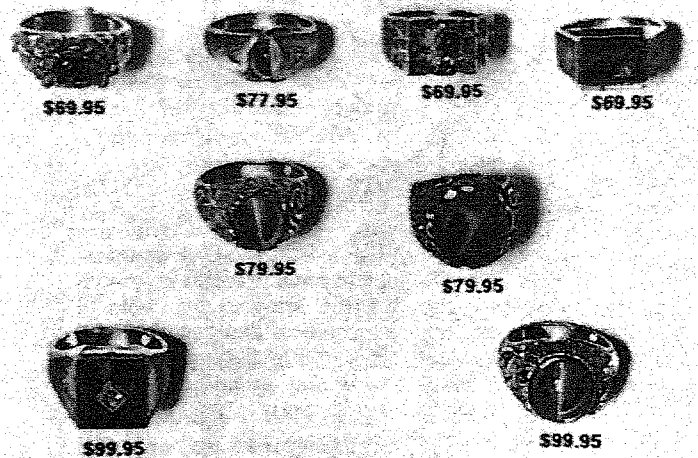
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LEADING the procession into the Cathedral is Cathedral rector, Msgr. John Donnelly, followed by Archbishop Carroll, who celebrated Mass.



HIS IMAGE reflected in the shiny marble walls of the Cathedral of St. Mary, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll blesses the ciborium during Pontifical Mass on the Feast of Pentecost last Sunday.



ARCHBISHOP Carroll confers the Sacrament of Confirmation by anointing with chrism the foreheads of the candidates.

Archbishop stresses Holy Year themes

(Continued from page 1)

Quoting the Constitution on the Church" from the Second Vatican Council, he called for unity within the Church in order to accomplish the work of Christ.

"No one who has eyes to see or ears to hear can doubt that we need the unifying power of the Holy Spirit in the Church today," he said.

"The work of Christ is not done among disharmony, discord and dissension. We cannot go our separate ways, believing what we choose and doing what we wish."

He pointed out the emphasis on the Holy Spirit in the new Eucharistic Prayers, saying that the Church will have a new Pentecost "only if we open our lives to the Holy Spirit."

MAKING religion active in our own lives by keeping the commandments, going to Mass and obeying the law of the Church will make us become strong Christians, always carrying the grace of the Sacrament of Confirmation to use in the fight against "the temptation to be a bad Catholic," he said.

"With the help of the Holy Spirit you will not fall mortally wounded in the battle of life in the army of God," he told the congregation.

"So if you live and practice your Catholic faith, the battle will be won by you and then you will recall to your mind the words of St. Paul when you, like him, will say, 'I have fought a good fight; I have finished the course; I have kept the faith. As to the rest, there is laid up for me a crown of justice which the Lord, the first judge, will render to me on that day of victory.'"

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Legislature passed moderate but real social improvements

The State Legislature this session has not vaulted its citizens into a near utopia, but within the structure of debate and compromise it has moved ahead in areas the Catholic Bishops of Florida have said needed change.

The Legislature has soundly defeated measures that would degrade human life by making it easier to terminate the life of a sick person or sterilize those who are considered "incompetent" mentally or physically by relatives or some state agency.

According to Thomas Horkan, executive director of the Florida Catholic Conference which monitors legislative actions, the trend on such things as "death with dignity," has completely changed.

"Last year the death with dignity bill passed the House before being defeated. This year it wasn't even brought up for a vote and numerous representatives indicated they had changed views on the subject after studying it and contacting their constituents. In the Senate last year there was a bill in committee, but this year there was none."

Horkan added that the "death" bill sponsor, Rep. Walter Sackett indicated he planned to bring up his measure again, and therefore it would be necessary to "continue public expressions against death with dignity by all people interested in continuing this trend of rejection of Sackett's measures."

Positive measures were enacted in three areas the bishops issued pastoral statements on this year: farmworkers, housing, and criminal justice.

Farmworker legislation reduced exemptions that had excluded laborers from some fringe benefits, tightened up crew chief regulation and increased transportation safety in the wake of two fatal accidents last year. More needs to be done in this area, but at least the legislators showed a consciousness of this problem area and a willingness to take action on it.

In the area of housing, the Legislature appropriated \$2.5 million to act as seed money to generate more millions of federal Farmers Home Administration loans for construction, and also passed a long needed statewide standard building code.

The third area spoken specifically to by the state's bishops was criminal justice. Here the Legislature enacted an omnibus bill improving several areas of the justice system.

The new law integrates certain functions of the Probation and Parole Commission and the Division of Corrections so their efforts will not duplicate each other or be in conflict, as in the past.

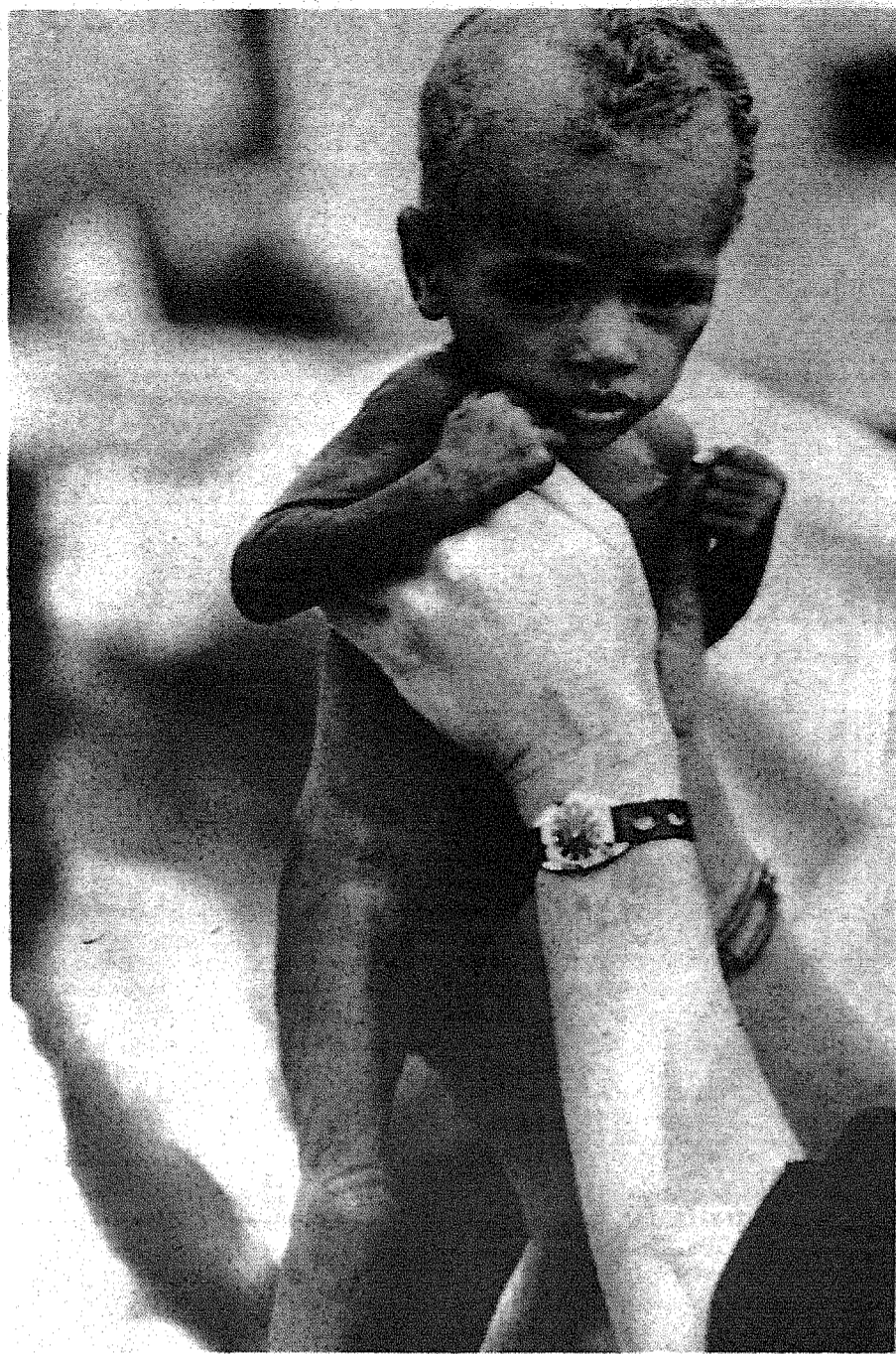
The law also improves Community center programs, pre-sentence investigation or "pre-trial intervention," which means allowing certain suspects go free without trial while under a kind of probation supervision, an attempt to set offenders straight before they become hardened by the prison environment.

Within the prison system itself, work release programs are improved, vocational training is expanded and made meaningful and the prisons are required to provide prisoners in writing a statement of regulations and rights inmates are subject to.

While the criminal justice system has not been radically changed, as some say it should be in light of its failure to deter criminal behavior, it is clear that emphasis is shifting more toward genuine rehabilitation rather than merely locking up so many bodies for so many years.

More must continue to be done each year. This is just a start.

But it's in the right direction.



MEDICAL missionary lifts a drought victim in the Sahel region of West Africa where six years of drought has brought widespread starvation and death and where untold lives have been saved by church and U.N. efforts at food distribution. The U.S. Catholic Church donations amounted to over half the goods provided by the Church, worldwide.

Rites and ceremonies essential in need of man to worship God

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

There is no doubt that people have taken far more interest in the liturgy this past decade than ever before in our time. Back in the Latin Mass days, a priest could mumble to himself, speak rapidly or slowly, make broad or very narrow nervous gestures and continue with his back to the people without anyone's getting very upset. But nowadays it's different. The celebrant is analyzed at the Sunday meal — voice, attitude, homily, his "way of celebration," his ability all through the Sacrifice to communicate what the Eucharist is saying to us.

More than that, the music or singing comes under fire. So does the appearance of the church.

It was interesting reading parts of an interview given by famed singer-entertainer, Hildegard, just before Easter. Known as a very dedicated Catholic for years, Hildegard admits she is disturbed today by what goes on in some churches.



MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

The star, who introduced great hits like, "I'll Be Seeing You," "The Last Time I Saw Paris," and countless others, made one other remark worth quoting. She said she certainly did not want to downgrade the importance of social action in the Church today, but added, "That's great . . . but let's not forget about salvation of souls."

Maybe Hildegard's remarks essentially were a strong reaction to those who still pound the drums for their thesis that "true religion was not meant to be complicated and ritualistic." This stand is old-hat, of course, to those who never darken a church door because their worship consists in reaffirming they have God in their hearts or find Him in a symphony or on a high hill at sunset time. And these experiences, of course, can indeed be uplifting and sometimes impress one with the majesty of God and His creation.

But religion is far more than a mere emotional uplift. When the Vatican Council issued the Constitution on the Liturgy, it did indeed simplify greatly the Mass which had "grown and grown" over the centuries. But in so acting, the Council stressed that while too much ceremony can be confusing and blur the basic meaning of the Eucharist, rites and ceremonies are essential in the need of man to worship God.

CHRIST left no doubt about this. He constantly used external signs to indicate the hidden, spiritual realities and thus to impress on our rather slow minds lessons otherwise easily missed. In the sacrament of Baptism, which He declared necessary for salvation He insisted a ceremony be performed. He could have accomplished the same results merely by "taking thought," but no, He insisted on touching the eyes of the blind man, or having him bathe in a lake or putting His hands on the leper.

When He instituted the Eucharist itself, He used bread and wine in a carefully planned, reverent ceremony, in which we are told He raised His eyes to heaven and gave thanks to His Father and blessed those material objects before He consecrated them into His body and blood.

Catholics seem more aware of the essential place of rites today, and perhaps this is why their criticism is healthy and needed. They want their ceremonies not only to inspire them for an hour but to build up their faith for the coming week. Perhaps they understand more clearly that Our Lord never condemned the use of ceremonies designed to increase devotion. What He does condemn is the one — He called him a hypocrite — who goes through the motions of worshipping God in a ritual while his heart is actually far from God.

The Truth of the Matter

FOR INSTANCE, she said: "I think the vernacular is marvelous, but why have they taken away the statues? That was cruel. We need these images for inspiration. One day I went to a Church in New York, and, you know, I couldn't find the tabernacle. It was on the side. You wouldn't have known it. There wasn't even a red light or crucifix to show it. I was very upset."



The Most Reverend Coleman F. Carroll
Archbishop of Miami

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Archbishop says Centro will continue its service

"As long as there is a need, the Centro Hispano Catolico will be kept open, giving assistance in the form of medical services, dental services, hot meals, X-rays, day care programs, activities for the aged, family counseling — to all who are in need."

That was the pledge of Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll Friday night as he addressed an overflow attendance of some 1,000 persons at the Carillon Hotel. The occasion was the Fiesta De Gala, a dinner and dance marking the 15th anniversary of the establishment of Centro.

Archbishop Carroll was honored by the sponsors of the fund-raising gala, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Centro, for his personal leadership in founding the agency in 1959.

A HANDSOME plaque was presented to the Archbishop by Mrs. Diego Suarez, chairman of the event, and Mrs. Jose Morales Gomez, president of the Centro Auxiliary.

More than 100 persons were turned away from the function, for which admission ranged from \$50 to \$100 a couple. Archbishop Carroll took note of the large turnout.

"You accepted a goal of furnishing new X-ray equipment for the Centro's medical clinic, costing approximately \$35,000, and I can see that you will attain that goal," he told the attentive and enthusiastic audience.

The Archbishop praised Mrs. Suarez, Mrs. Morales Gomez and Mrs. Alberto A. Alejandro, who served as co-chairmen for their leadership

in staging the Fiesta De Gala. Msgr. Orlando Fernandez, executive director of CHC, participated in the program and joined in lauding Mrs. Suarez and her committee. Centro benefits from the Archbishop's Charities Drive and the Centro Ladies Auxiliary throughout the year. Nearly 140 members of the organization worked on various aspects of the evening's program.

"I look back to October, 1958, when I came to Miami, and to early the following year when — I suppose it was under the influence of The Holy Spirit — it was decided to turn one-half of the Gesu School into the Centro Hispano Catolico," Archbishop Carroll said.

"NEVER has there been an invasion in such numbers of persons fleeing from persecution as came to Miami in these past 15 years. Never has there been such a meeting of two cultures who blended together so magnificently, so well.

"Many glorious pages depicting the coming to Miami of so many thousands upon thousands who came here in exile will be written. They will be written when we look over these 15 years and see what the Church was able to do... what in conscience the Church was bound to do," he asserted.

The Archbishop praised the Cuban people here for "their great enthusiasm in extending the hand of welcome and of assistance to those who followed them here. And the Federal Government helped

in a way never done before. The Federal Government reached out with open arms, doing that which is symbolized by the Statue of Liberty — welcoming all people fleeing from persecution regardless of religion or race."

The Archbishop continued. "You are right in expressing to the Archdiocese, to the Archbishop, to your priests, your gratitude. You've expressed that gratitude by forming this great Ladies Auxiliary, by meeting the needs of the people at the present time. You have taken the lead in the establishment of the medical clinic at the Centro, of the dental clinic, of the free meal program.

"WE should not be unmindful that there are hundreds of you who have not been successful — not through lack of effort but because of sickness or of age — and these individuals have depended not on charity, but on the goodness of their neighbors and friends, demonstrated in the Centro," the Archbishop said.

In concluding he said. "It is with justifiable pride that I tell you how happy and grateful we are for what you have done, and how hopeful I am for what you will continue to do."

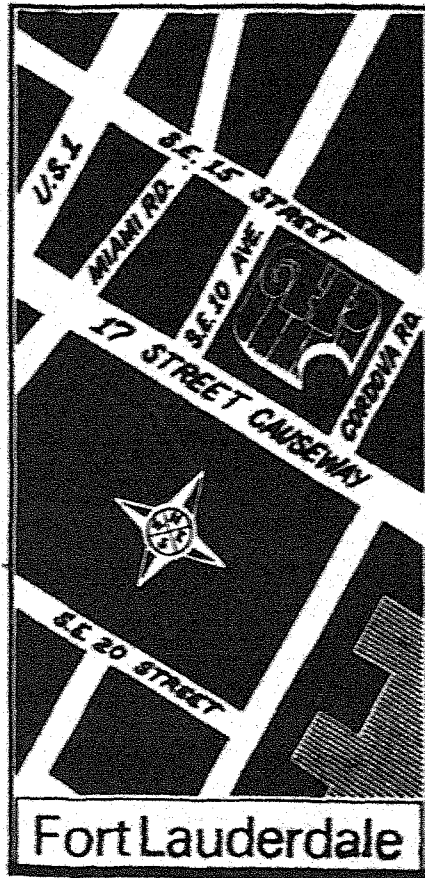
Msgr. Fernandez offered the invocation. Archbishop Carroll the benediction and Humberto Estevez served as master of ceremonies.

The music of Cesar Morales and his orchestra, a special entertainment, a dinner and reception also were part of the Fiesta De Gala.

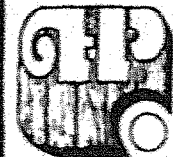


PLAQUE is presented to Archbishop Carroll by Mrs. Morales Gomez (l), president of the Centro Auxiliary, Mrs. Diego Suarez, chairman of the dinner, and Mrs. Alberto Alejandro, co-chairman.

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Around the Archdiocese

Teachers' Guild to hold final meeting of season

The final meeting of the academic year for members of the Archdiocese of Miami Catholic Teachers Guild will convene on Sunday, June 9 at Biscayne College, 16400 NW 32 Avenue.

Memorial Mass for deceased members will be celebrated by Father Louis Roberts, librarian at St. John Vianney Seminary, at 5 p.m. in the college chapel.

A social hour which will follow will precede dinner, during which new officers will be installed.

Mrs. Genevieve Yarnold, Lindsey Hopkins School, is the new president; Peter A. Pappalardo, North Hialeah Ele-

mentary, president-elect; Mrs. Ruth Barbick, Holy Family School, past president; Mrs. Agnes Y. Rickey, first vice president; Sister Dorothy Bushnell, O.S.F., St. Coleman School, Pompano Beach, second vice president; Mrs. Elizabeth Zoble, recording secretary; and Carrie Ann O'Loughlin, Comstock Elementary School, treasurer.

Families and friends of members are invited to participate at the Mass and dinner. Reservations may be made as late as Sunday noon by contacting Mrs. Marjorie Wessell at 621-3627.

Palm Beach County

Frank M. Legge has been installed as president of the Holy Name Society of Sacred Heart Church, Lake Worth. Other officers are Donald E. Majewski, vice president; Rafael Tuburan, secretary; Thomas O'Shea, treasurer; and Walter J. Miller, marshal.

Members of the Palm Beach County Right-to-Life League will meet at 8 p.m., June 13 at St. Mary Hospital, West Palm Beach. The public is invited to attend the meeting in the cafeteria.

Monthly meeting of the Shamrock Club of Palm Beach County begins at 8:30 p.m., Friday, June 14 at the American Legion Hall, 212 N. "J" St., Lake Worth. Refreshments and dancing will follow.

Broward County

St. Clement Women's Club is sponsoring its annual rummage sale today (Friday), Saturday, and Sunday in the parish hall, 301 NW 29 St., Fort Lauderdale, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A rummage sale under the auspices of St. Jerome Women's Club is being held today (Friday), Monday, and Tuesday in the parish hall, 2601 SW Ninth Ave., Fort Lauderdale.

Dade County

The Memorare Society, a social club for widows and widowers, meets at 8 p.m., Friday, June 14 at St. Louis Parish Center. For additional information call 667-3787 or 274-0244.

L. Marie Wright has been installed as president of St. Agatha Family Guild. Other officers are Jose Manuel Fernandez, vice president; Maria E. Martin, co-President (Women); Miriam V. Murray, recording secretary; Lois E. Thomas, corresponding secretary; Olga Moriarity, treasurer; Beverly K. Larson, ways and means.

The Thrift Shop operated by Villa Maria Auxiliary will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, June 10, 11, and 12 at NE 124th St. and 10th Ave., North Miami.

Bible school for 10 days

HOLLYWOOD — A Bible Vacation School begins Wednesday, June 19 in Nativity parish for children who will be enrolled grades one through five in September and for preschoolers who will be entering grade one in 1975. Bible study, songs, arts and crafts, filmstrips, basic Religion program and participation in daily Mass will be included in the 10-day session.

St. Rose class plans reunion

A reunion of former St. Rose of Lima School students who graduated from the parish school 10 years ago is being planned in the near future.

Those interested should contact Mrs. Lorraine Cappolino Wood in Hollywood at 963-2677 for further details.

Mrs. Halsema heads council

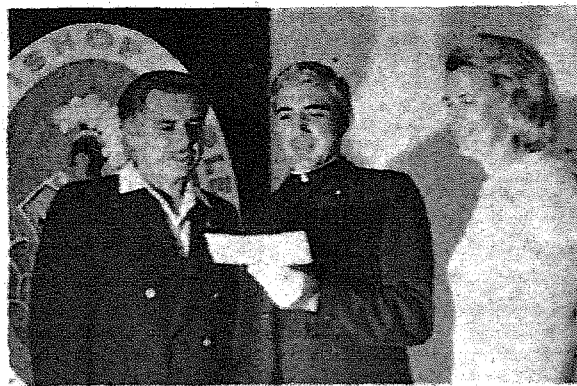
ORLANDO — Mrs. Donald Halsema, formerly of Miami, has been elected president of the Orlando Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

The former Clarissa Cavalaris is a graduate of Gesu School and attended Barry College and a branch of Rollins College at Patrick Air Force Base, Satellite Beach.

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EQUIPMENT for the recently completed science wing at Archbishop Curley High School will be purchased in part by a \$4,800 donation recently presented on behalf of the Parents Club, of which Dr. Joseph Lasky is president and Mrs. Edward Joseph is secretary, to Father Thomas Engbers, supervising principal.

Urges motorists be alert as kids swarm the streets

As another school year ends, the Florida Highway Patrol is urging motorists to be alert for youngsters beginning their summer vacations.

"The final school bell, bringing an end to classes for another summer, will release thousands of children to swarm over Florida's streets and highways and motorists face a great responsibility for their safety," said Col. Eldridge Beach, director of the Patrol.

Drivers should be especially alert for pedestrians and bicycle riders around vacant lots, recreation areas, parks and suburban areas where there are no sidewalks, he said, adding that "While the motorist has a responsibility for the safety of the child in the street, parents share in this responsibility to teach their children not to use streets and highways as playgrounds." Col. Beach pointed out.

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Roast Loins of Jersey Pork with Dressing & A S 2.90
Yankee Pot Roast of Beef Jardiniere 2.85
WEDNESDAY
Braised Tender Lamb Shank Dressing Mint Jelly 3.00
Old Fashioned Chicken and Dumplings 2.80
Breaded Veal Cutlet Tomato Sauce 2.80
THURSDAY
Beef Short Ribs with Oven Browned Potatoes 2.85
Baked Pork Chop with Dressing & A.S. 2.90
FRIDAY
Baked Florida Sea Bass Lemon Butter Sauce 2.90
Fresh Fla Seafood Plate 3.10
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SATURDAY
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What's right way to judge role of Fr. McLaughlin?

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN, C.S.P.

TV comedians are having a field day with jokes about priests. Such quips and wheezes are to be expected when the Church is going through a period of radical change and some zany priests are doing zany things.

I enjoyed George Meany's remark when he heard Father McLaughlin exculpating Nixon's departures from good taste and good morals: he said he would like to know where and when the good Father hears confessions.

It seems to me that the Father McLaughlin affair is being clouded over by a host of irrelevancies that are really of no concern to the tax-paying public. The press and TV focus on Father McLaughlin's relationship to his religious society, on his flashy and expensive clothes, on his vow of poverty, on his expensive apartment at Watergate. Freedom of press and TV means freedom to communicate all the news. It is not up to the media to decide what is of major importance and the media, for understandable reasons, prefer to publish what is newsy and dramatic.

NOW, it seems to me that there are certain issues in the McLaughlin affair that are of major significance to the Jesuit order but not to the general public. His clothes, his vow of poverty, his suite at Watergate are of major importance to Father McLaughlin's religious superior but not to the tax-paying public. Criticism of his taste in clothes is no more important to the public than Father McLaughlin's criticism of Father Drinan's wearing a Roman collar in the House of Representatives. Interesting, yes, but not really of major importance to tax-payers.

What is of major importance to the American public is the question of competence. That is the central issue as tax-payers are subsidizing White House aides like Father McLaughlin and Congressmen like Father Drinan in their roles as public servants. They are not supporting them as representatives of the Catholic Church. The vows of poverty, the suit, the Watergate apartment are not public issues.

The central issue is therefore the competence of Father McLaughlin in the job for which the public is paying tax money. As a citizen, my personal opinion is that Father McLaughlin has not demonstrated his competence. As a citizen, I feel that the question whether priests should be in politics is not a public question at all. The question is, "Is this particular priest who is in politics doing a good job?"

MY OPINION is that Father McLaughlin demonstrated a lamentable incompetence in his attempts to defend the American involvement in the Vietnam war. The public expected from him as presidential aide, enlightened and informative comment on the situation in Vietnam. Instead, they got a concatenation of shortsighted judgments, highly emotional, partisan, insensitive to what the war was doing to America and to the peasants and land of Vietnam, north and south, and lacking in human sympathy for the victims of that war.

His handling of the controversial materials in the Presidential tapes was also, in my opinion, a display of very bad judgment expressed in vacuous and frivolous language. Instead of facing up to the unmistakable and obvious immorality and vulgarity of the tapes, he glossed them over with gobbledegook such as his suggestion that Nixon had been looking at this or that situation from a variety of perspectives "to arrive at what the true morality and legality of the situation is." Worst of all was his description of the vulgarity as a therapy: "I see the profanity as a form of emotional drainage."

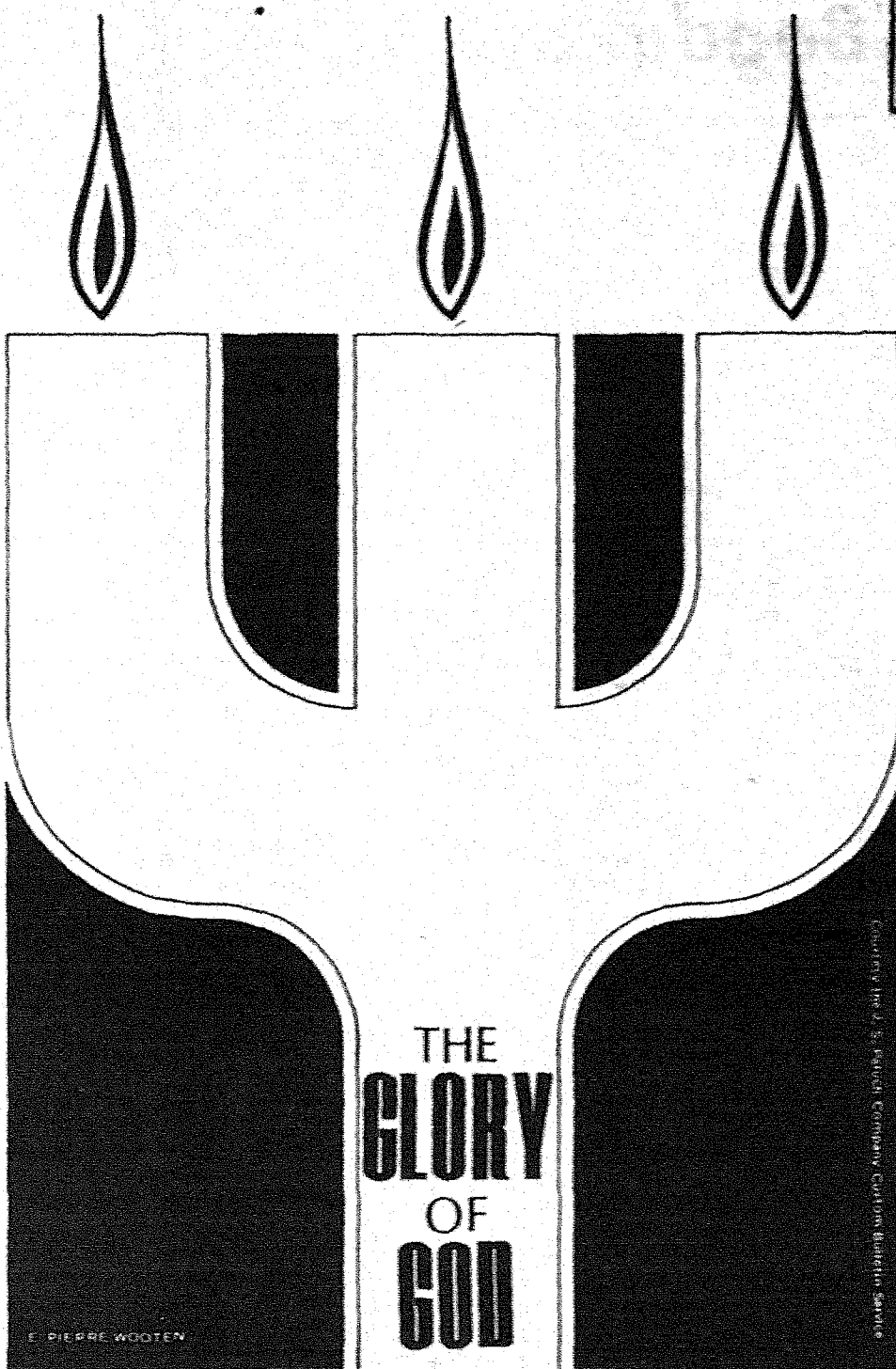
I would agree with Father Richard McCormick, the distinguished Jesuit moral theologian, in his remarks on Father McLaughlin's strange defense of Nixon's morality. "I just found his statements incredible. I'm astounded that a man of his intelligence could reach conclusions that escape 99 percent of other people."

Conclusions such as these are not what Jesuits expect after long years of theological training, but more important, such gibberish is not what the public expects for its tax money.

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

Woman who beat tremendous odds

When Helen Keller died on June 1, 1968, the New York Times summed up her life as "an example of unquenchable will." Things must have seemed very different to her parents in 1882, when sickness left the 18-month-old girl blind and deaf, reducing her to the status of a pitied and spoiled household pet. But in 1887, the Kellers brought Anne Sullivan to the family farm in Tuscumbia, Alabama, as Helen's teacher. Miss Sullivan was not about to let a human being remain a pet. Her unquenchable will was a match for Helen's. And in the clash of the two was forged the woman of dignity and courage who revolutionized the world's attitude toward blindness and deaf-



Feast of Holy Trinity

The Glory of God is the theme of these readings from June 9, feast of the Holy Trinity: First — Jesus is God and Wisdom (the Spirit) through all eternity (Proverbs 8/22-31); Second — We hope in the glory of God, with whom we are at peace through Jesus Christ, whose love comes to us through the Holy Spirit (Romans 5/1-5); Gospel — The Father, Son and Holy Spirit, working as one, will guide us to all truth (John 16/12-15).

In the struggle to protect human life why not use aid of variety of groups?

By DALE FRANCIS

Perhaps I am more aware than most of the tendency of pro-life people to squabble among themselves. Some of it surfaces, some of it doesn't, but it is there.

There are those who favor an intellectual approach, a dialogue with those who support legalized abortion. They don't approve of the approach of those who show the cast-off bodies of unborn infants. They'd prefer that abortion not be called killing.

There are others who believe it is vitally important to make people realize what abortion is, who point out that it was not until the people saw the bodies of Jews stacked like cordwood at the concentration camps of the Nazis that there was any awareness of the terrible reality of what happened to the Jews.

THERE are some who say that every effort must be ecumenical and that it is harmful to the cause of the movement for Catholics to be too visible in the pro-life struggle because this will allow the pro-abortionists to claim it is a religious issue in which a part of the people attempt to force their religious beliefs on others.

When some people started an organization to offer alternatives to those women who might be considering abortion, another organi-

zation that preceded it protested that this group did not follow the policies of the original group.

In a time when we are facing a challenge from the anti-life movement that does not intend to stop at the destruction of unborn infants, we have people who are agreed on the importance of human life squabbling among themselves.

It may seem that I am leading up to a plea that we all get together, that we forget our differences in approach and we unite in our solid effort to turn back the challenge of the anti-life movement. But I am not. Instead I make an entirely different suggestion. Let us recognize there are differences in approach, let us recognize there is value in diversity, let us accept one another as favoring the same cause but accept, too, that we can go about our work as we believe is best and allow others to do the same.

There is value in the suggestion that there be serious dialogue with those who accept abortion. One proposal was that these dialogues be carried on much as the theological conferences between churches. So let this be done.

But at the same there must be the approach that demonstrates the meaning of abortion. It is simply true that

many people fail to think of unborn life as human life. When they see photographs of unborn infants destroyed by abortion they are shocked into recognition.

IT IS GOOD when there are ecumenical efforts to support the cause of human life. But there is no reason that Catholics should not take their stand as Catholics. One of the most vigorous of the pro-life movements is carried on by a Protestant organization in Tulsa, Oklahoma. A Baptist minister in Texas is making his stand as a Baptist leading fellow-Baptists.

I'm not at all certain it would be best to have just one pro-life organization to which all who favored protection of human life from conception belonged. It seems to me there is real value in having a wide, variety of organizations. Legislators might be inclined to think of one united group as just another pressure group. But when the advocates of pro-life come from multi-directions, represent a wide variety of people, they can't very well dismiss them.

The squabbling, the criticism of others, should not continue. But it should not end through some sort of a truce but through a recognition that in the struggle for protection of human life, we need a variety of approaches.

What one person can do

ness. BADGERED, prodded — and loved — by Anne Sullivan, Helen learned to spell and to read Braille. She graduated with honors from Radcliffe College in 1904. It wasn't easy. "I slip back many times," she wrote, "I fall, I stand still. I ran against the edge of hidden obstacles. I lose my temper and find it again, and keep it

better. I trudge on, I gain a little." Miss Keller supported herself by writing. When book sales flagged, she and her teacher put together a vaudeville act. Friends were shocked. But the twosome loved every minute of their stage career and made lasting friends. Helen Keller spent her

life campaigning for better understanding and treatment of blind and deaf persons — the start of an ongoing revolution. "I believe that all throughout these dark and silent years," she wrote, "God has been using my life for a purpose I do not know. But one day I shall understand . . ."

abled her to face her own handicaps. Faith enriched her life. It can do the same for us — if we give God a chance. For a free copy of the Christopher News Notes, "Ability Is What Counts," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Christophers, in care of The Voice, P.O. Box 38-1059, Miami, Fla., 33138.

'Daisy' a 'charming' film by Cybill, Bogdanovich

Sailing through the glittering lobby of the plush hotel in turn-of-the-century Vevey, Switzerland, the Miller Entourage must have kindled anew the European fascination with rich Americans on the Grand Tour: here was Mrs. Ezra B. Miller of Schenectady, New York, her lush and lovely daughter Daisy, and her bratty son Randolph, all being ushered discreetly by the mysterious courier Mr. Eugenio, hired to act as surrogate pater familias.

Even more fascinated by this familiar spectacle, of course, were members of the elegant American expatriate colonies that dotted cities and watering places all over Europe — men such as Frederick Winterborne, who admits to having been "too long in foreign parts," and women such as his aunt, the Grande Dame Mrs. Costello, whose money and age and bearing let her look condescendingly on just about everyone, but especially on Upstate New York appleknockers being whisked about by hired gentlemen.

THIS is the context surrounding Daisy Miller, the exquisitely wrought novella by Henry James (one of those elegant, fascinated expatriates) which has been brought to the screen in an equally exquisite film by Peter Bogdanovich. The novella is ever so slight, barely three episodes in length, with a gleaming patina of Jamesian prose to cover its basic shallowness. But as an entertainment, it is superb in its neo-Victorian precision and gentility; and as an examination into the American character, as seen outside its natural habitat, it is entrancing.

It was the age of manners and carefully preserved social grace, an age when one conducted oneself with the utmost discretion. The advent of Daisy Miller provided James the opportunity to test the fabric of this mannered system to see how much strain it could take before it burst under the crush of reality. In narrative form, the film unfolds in three stages. First, there is the introductory encounter between the narrator Frederick Winterborne (Barry Brown) and Miss Miller (Cybill Shepherd), which takes place at the elegant hotel at Vevey and is concluded at the nearby Castle de Chillon.

At first, Frederick is taken off guard by the beautiful creature before him even when she proceeds to spew the most appalling stream of trivia. This initial meeting includes an introduction to Daisy's little brother Randolph (James McMurtry) who "hates everything on the trip," and her flighty, hypochondriacal mother, Mrs. Ezra B., who

doesn't seem to be noticing anything on the trip other than how much it has disrupted her constitution. Frederick recognizes that Daisy has a magnetic attraction for him, and, worse, an apparent naivete that disturbs him greatly. The question he ponders is, is she truly innocent, or is she cunning and calculating? His aunt (Mildred Natwick) is shocked that he cares about these vulgar, nouveaux-riches yahoos from the American hinterland; she is equally shocked that Miss Miller is so brazen.

THE SECOND step in the process is a further probe of Daisy's ambiguity. This part is set in Rome, where the Millers have arrived as part of their extended itinerary. The American colony in Rome offers the Millers access to its exclusive circle, much in the way old-fashioned missionaries offered salvation to the heathens. Led by Eileen Brennan as Mrs. Walker, a haughty but very rich and proper lady, the colony dissects the social backwardness of the apparently unaware Miller family. Mrs. Miller rattles on about her hometown doctor and her assorted ills, young Randolph sneers and stamps about, and Daisy causes scandal by taking up with a Roman gentleman who is regarded as a swarthy fortune hunter by the others. Her cardinal sin, however, is to refuse to heed the warnings regarding her conduct, and it is in this that Bogdanovich is most successful in expressing the ambiguity of the James novel.

Through Frederick who vacillates between declaring his deep feelings for Daisy and preserving his own veneer of gentility, we come to understand Daisy's fascination. In a climactic scene, Frederick holds back: a resolution, more melodramatic than tragic follows, and in a puff Daisy is lost. We share Frederick's loss and the taste of bitterness derived from his failure to step forward and simply be direct with the girl rather than discreet. It would appear that she was ready to return his love but was waiting for a positive gesture from him, which he was too reserved to offer until it was too late.

What makes the film so charming and absorbing is the director's care in visualizing the mannered style of James' prose. With his fluid camera and tinted lighting, Bogdanovich manages both to capture and decorate an impression of a splendid, fragile, bygone era. He has brought the moral ambiguities to life as well, reinforcing Daisy Miller as a sourcebook of modern liberation for women. Daisy was carefree and joyous

Mass murders, gangland killings — he's defended all

Public Defender, by Gerald W. Getty and James Presley. Grosset & Dunlap, 376 pp., \$9.95. Reviewed by Joseph Gale (NC News Service)

From 1954 to 1972 Gerald W. Getty headed the Chicago public defender's office, one of the largest and most active in the nation.

He defended Richard Speck in his trail for the

offenses.

If one counts as a victory winning a life sentence for a client (the alternative was death), Getty won a majority of his cases. He uncovers the chicanery that robbed him of a judgeship, the deals and battles among lawyers and between lawyers and judges, and the handicaps, hazards and satisfactions of the job.

render a service, however, and Getty's book is no different from the others. He lifts the veil on the often-obscure workings of the law and its practitioners, on courtroom procedure, on how the legal mind works, on the frequent callousness and cynicism of prosecutors, on the hard work and occasional distaste of defenders.

"Public Defender" is a two-dimensional experience, which is too bad, because Getty was perfectly placed to write a rip-roaring book. "Public Defender" is still interesting to read, but it is not fascinating.

(Joseph Gale is a native of Chicago and a writer and critic.)

BOOK REVIEW

murder of eight student nurses, broke the Chicago police scandal of 1960 and handled gangland killings, robberies and rapes, as well as petty crimes in 1,100 bench trials and 412 jury trials. James Presley writes his story.

WHEN Getty began his career as an attorney there were few public defenders (attorneys assigned by courts to defend indigents) or legal aid societies. Today there are 400 public defenders in major cities of 35 states.

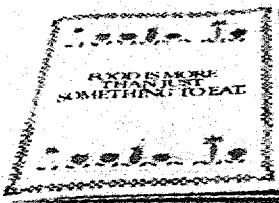
Chicago, a melting pot ruled by political iron hands, was a fine place for a lawyer to gain experience. The crime that has not been committed in Chicago has not been invented. As public defender, Getty was called upon to represent the widest possible spectrum of clients in a sordid and frightening assortment of

ONLY rarely, however, does the drama show through. Getty (or Presley in Getty's words) tells it like it was, but the words seldom quicken the blood and glisten the eye. This is careful, precise legal prose, and while it defends the defender's image it does not make fact stranger than fiction.

Chunks of the book are occupied by what appear to be portions of transcripts, which tend to be deadly reading. The Speck case, for example. Little of the tension, of the incipient violence and of the crescendo of hate and vengeance that permeated Chicagoland during that period animates the page. It is not enough to say the feelings were rife; the writing needs to pull the reader out of his armchair and into the scene. We are seldom more than passive spectators.

Books by lawyers do

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BARRY Brown is a proper American expatriate beguiled by Cybill Shepherd, a touring young American girl, in Peter Bogdanovich's film of the Henry James novella, 'Daisy Miller'.

when decorum called for just the opposite; the basic question is why she had to be anything else?

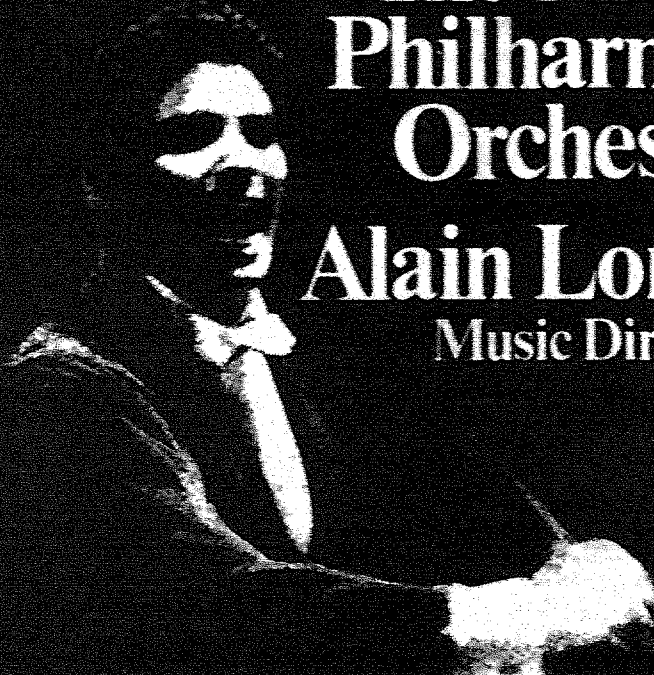
As Daisy, Ms. Shepherd is beguiling, an enchantress perhaps not because she is comfortable in the constricting period costumes, but because she is able to give life to the chatter James put into her mouth and to create disturbing ambiguities with her eyes and facial expressions. Barry Brown makes a

fine, tortured Frederick, and your McMurtry is the penultimate spoiled American brat. As Mrs. Walker, Eileen Brennan exudes the necessary social malevolence; and as Mrs. Miller, Cloris Leachman is a pathetically ruffled tourist who'd rather be back home in Schenectady with Mr. M. All deserve praise for their contributions to this technically polished, evocative and quaint little film. (A-II)

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Will Rogers lives again on TV



JAMES WHITMORE stars in "Will Rogers' U.S.A.," a special version of Whitmore's nationally acclaimed one-man show, to be rebroadcast Sunday, June 9 (9:30-10:30 PM) on WTVJ, Channel 4.

He was born three years after Custer rode into the Little Big Horn, on Nov. 14, 1879. His birthplace was a ranch in the Indian Territory, now Oklahoma, three miles outside of the town of Oologah. At birth, he was entered on the Authenticated Rolls of the Cherokee Nation as number 11384. When he died 56 years later, an entire nation mourned. His name was Will Rogers.

Through the artistry of James Whitmore, the cowboy from Oklahoma lives again when the noted actor's much-acclaimed one-man show "Will Rogers' U.S.A." is rebroadcast as an hour-long special Sunday, June 9 (9:30-10:30 PM) on WTVJ, Ch. 4.

A restless spirit all his life, Rogers displayed this trait early, attending a variety of educational institutions ranging from a one-room, all-Indian schoolhouse to a girls' seminary, and finally a military academy. He made short shrift of all of them.

In 1902, he went adventuring to the Argentine, and when jobs proved scarce there, worked his way across the Atlantic to South Africa. In Johannesburg, he landed a spot with a touring Wild West show as a trick roper (he was billed as the "Cherokee Kid") and toured South Africa, Australia and New Zealand. He first appeared in New York in 1904, doing his roping act. The talk that accompanied it came later on in his career. By 1908, when he married, Rogers was a well-established vaudeville star. In 1912, he appeared in his first Broadway show, "The Street Girl," with Blanche Ring. His notices were good; the show's were not, and it closed in two weeks.

In 1915, Florenz Ziegfeld signed Rogers to appear in his "Midnight Follies" on the New Amsterdam Theatre Roof in New York. An immediate hit with his homespun, pungent comments, Rogers subsequently appeared in every edition of the "Follies" until 1923.

THERE were two professional events of far-reaching consequence in his career in 1918. He appeared in his first film, "Laughing Bill Hyde," and his first two books were published.

From that point until his death 17 years later, Rogers could fairly be called "an American institution." Motion pictures, radio, lecture tours and a syndicated column all helped deepen his imprint on the American public. All told, he made 55 films — 35 silents and 20 talkies. Of the latter, the best remembered would probably be "Lightnin'," "State Fair," "David Harum," "Judge Priest," "A Connecticut

Yankee" and "Steamboat 'Round the Bend."

An early aviation enthusiast, Rogers was killed, along with the noted pilot Wiley Post, in a crash on Aug. 15, 1935, at Point Barrow, Alaska, while on a trip that would have taken them on to Siberia.

In speaking of the man he so evocatively re-creates, using no make-up and a minimum of props, James Whitmore says: "Will Rogers was a possession of the American people. He belonged to them as no other humorist ever did. They loved him, and he loved them. He was unique. There was no one like him before his time, and there's been no one like him since his untimely death."

MANY of his pithy comments have become part of our common heritage. Herewith, in no particular order, is a Will Rogers sampler.

ON ANCESTORS:

"I've never been able to understand folks that are so proud of their ancestors landing on Plymouth Rock... my folks met the boat."

ON TAXES:

"I see a great deal of talk from Washington about lowering the taxes. I hope they get 'em lowered down enough so people can afford to pay 'em."

ON WAR:

"I'm a man of peace myself. I see no more humor in wars than I see reason for them. I've got a couple of schemes to stop them and I'm going to pass them on to you. The first one is that no nation be allowed to enter into a war until it's paid for the last one."

"If the next war is anything like the last one, I wouldn't give you a five-cent piece to be the winner. It's the only game where everybody loses... why do we keep playing it?"

ON INDIANS:

"My mother was a three-eighth Cherokee Indian and my father was a quarter-blood Cherokee. I never got far enough in arithmetic to figure out just how much Indian that makes me, but there's nothing in my life of which I am more proud than my Indian blood. I claim Claremore as my home. They've just built an Indian hospital out there. They're very proud of it... the first hospital for Indians in the United States. Well, let's see, Columbus discovered America 400 years ago and it's taken us 400 years to build a hospital for Indians. Just think what us Indians have got to look forward to in the next 400 years."

It's Caine, Quinn, Candice Janssen and Pettit on tube

SUNDAY, JUNE 9

8:30 p.m. (ABC) — **The Italian Job** (1969) — Michael Caine comes alive in this tongue-in-cheek spoof of grand larceny thrillers. Left the plans of a fool-proof heist by a recently deceased master-mind, Caine organizes the job under the aegis of Noel Coward, head of a crime syndicate operating from a London prison. The plan calls for staging the world's most spectacular traffic jam in Turin, Italy, while a \$4,000,000 shipment of gold is being transferred from airport to bank. Filmed with the aid of the Fiat motor works, the film climaxes with a maniacal, hair-raising auto chase through backyards and over roof-tops and ends like an old-fashioned cliff-hanger. The color, the tempo, and the fine action by the entire cast make up for some loose ends in the plot and on the whole combine to make a generally enjoyable film. Director Peter Collinson has a fine eye for visual satire and shows a deft hand for working in this genre. (A-II)

MONDAY, JUNE 10

9 p.m. (ABC) — **The Magus** (1968) — The Magus deals with a young self-indulgent British secondary school teacher, Nicholas Urfe (Michael Caine), who comes to a Greek island in order to escape the marital demands of his French mistress (Anna Karina). There he stumbles upon an out-of-the-way but extraordinarily picturesque villa inhabited by a mysterious figure, Maurice Conchis (Anthony Quinn), whom the natives claim died during the German occupation. A practitioner of the occult, Conchis challenges Nicholas to an experiment in self-knowledge. What follows will be more than adequately confusing for most audiences. Nicholas becomes involved with one of the 'doctor's' patients, Candice Bergen, and the young man's tendency toward sexual self-indulgence is quite explicitly — and unnecessarily — documented. (C)

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11

8:30 p.m. (ABC) — **Pioneer Woman** — Rebroadcast of frontier drama concerns a woman (Joanna Pettit) who stays on her prairie homestead after her husband (William Shatner) is killed in a farming acci-

dent in the Wyoming Territory, circa 1867. Predictably, life is rough (although Miss Pettit remains radiant throughout all the hardship). Neighbors never were too friendly (the family entered a feud their first day homesteading); the sod is tough to break, etc., etc. But a local cattle baron (David Janssen) helps out the pretty widder woman, you bet!

9 p.m. (NBC) — **Married And Single** — Three pilots try their luck at garnering enough viewer interest to warrant their return next Fall as full fledged sit-coms. Lily stars vivacious Brenda Vaccaro as a bubbly secretary in a big-city mayor's office, a bachelor gal is she! Eileen Heckart adds wry humor as Lily's wise-warm mother. Shakespeare Loves Rembrandt, besides the catchy title, offers Jo Ann Pflug and Bert Convy as a young married couple trying to make their version of the American Dream come true — by slaving away at writing greeting card copy in order to buy a house in California's Big Sur. That's a lot of doggerel. Patsy stars Pat Cooper as young man about town who'd like to become a big time restaurateur but runs afoul of his folksy uncle's own little scheme. Pot luck.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13

9 p.m. (CBS) — **Who's Afraid Of Virginia Woolf?** (1966) — Controversial (then, at least) film based on the Edward Albee play amounting to a high-then-low-level encounter group session involving two college-faculty couples who thrash out their bitterness and frustrations during a semi-drunken evening. The couples are Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor, George Segal and Sandy Dennis, with the main focus on Burton and Taylor as George and Martha, the empty couple of the year. As the two (and then four) go at each other's throats, verbally, the air turns rather blue. It is difficult to imagine what kind of language problems will carry over to the TV presentation, but the very nature of the film — presenting as it does an unsavory slice of married life and human relationships — is one that needs an adult's perceptions for full understanding and appreciation. Even then, this Woolf bites, and it's not for the casual viewer. (A-IV)



RICHARD BURTON portrays a college professor, and Elizabeth Taylor his shrewish wife whose persistent attempts to humiliate him lead to bitter hostility, in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" to be rebroadcast Thursday, June 13 (9-11:30 PM) WTVJ, Channel 4.

RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS

TV Saturday 5 p.m. THE TV MASS — (Spanish) — Ch. 23 WLTV Celebrant Father Ricardo Castellanos.	Robert Palmer. 2 p.m. INSIGHT — (Film) WINK Ch. 11.
Sunday 7 a.m. THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 11 WINK 9 a.m. CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY — Ch. 7 WCKT — "A Box for Mr. Lipton," comedy film about a man who escapes life into a large box. 10:30 a.m. THE TV MASS — Ch. 10 WPLG — Fr.	RADIO Sunday 4:30 a.m. CROSSROADS — WSRF 1580 kc., Ft. Lauderdale. CROSSROADS — WSHE-FM, 1035 kc., Miami. 10 a.m. CROSSROADS — WJNO, 1230 kc., W. Palm Beach. MARIAN HOUR — W5BR, 740 kc., Boca Raton.

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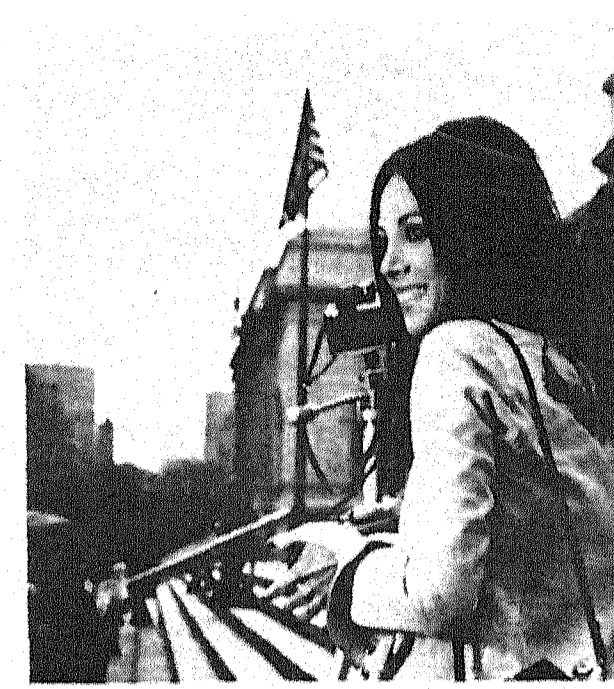
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A woman can be a welder, or a doctor, or a construction worker, or a cabbie, or a photographer, or an executive. (Marlo Thomas as she appeared in a TV special in March)

THE WORKING MOTHER

By ANGELA M. SCHREIBER

Summer 1960. My life changed with a long-distance phone call. Mother accepted our invitation to live with us! Since Daddy's death the year before, life had been difficult for her — she was left to care for my sister who was ill and my sister's 10-year-old son. This meant an addition of three people to our household. There were already six of us.

To make a long story short, when Tom and I got down to nitty-gritty finances, we couldn't make it on his salary. Our baby, Christopher, was just 11 months old. But I had to go to work immediately.

Let's face it. My generation was brought up to marry, raise children, stay at home. We were conditioned to believe if you weren't home with your little darlings 24 hours a day, you were a rotten mother. But I couldn't tell my mother we didn't have enough money to support the three of them. And there was a boy waiting for a real family. He had no male figure. We had to find a way.

First, I advertised for a baby sitter. Our oldest

son, Tommy, was 11. I reasoned that he could observe and tell me if the baby sitter wasn't working out. There were four responses to my ad — I made a selection. Then I looked at want-ads. There were no writer-editor jobs in this mid-western city, but I could type. So I registered with a temporary employment agency.

SUCCESS! The first day I worked for a lawyer. Oh, Lord! An electric typewriter stared me in the face and I had never even seen one before. I touched it and it ran away. But God must have been there. The attorney had the patience of Job. He even offered me a two-day-a-week job but that wasn't enough. So he found me a secretarial spot with a friend of his.

After 12 years, I belonged again to the world of work. In addition, I frantically tried to fulfill the roles of mother, wife, housekeeper. And I worried. You might suggest, "Your mother was there, why the strain?" But Mother was almost blind and up in years. She was no longer a point of reliance. In six months, I was a wreck.

I sat down by myself and looked at the whole situa-

tion objectively one evening. The older children, of course, had always had certain duties to perform — emptying garbage, washing dishes, picking up — but I had always been there for everything else. I thought, "If this is going to work, every able-bodied family member has to accept more responsibility. I'm just one person and it's not reasonable to think I can do virtually everything. Why, for six whole months, I haven't had any fun with my children or my husband. One of the very few pleasant moments of my day is when the children go to bed and we say our prayers together."

My evenings looked like this: Run to the kitchen to prepare dinner for nine people. Eat. Wash dishes. Listen to problems and lessons. Wash clothes. I weighed 95 pounds!

I dragged my husband away from the idiot tube. I roused the two oldest children unceremoniously from their beds. Another changing point! That family conference determined a complete new regime for our household.

No longer would mama cook on weekdays. No longer would I wash dishes with one helper. The two older kids could do that. Saturdays were reserved for housecleaning with everybody helping. That included a husband who rarely lifted even his little finger for household chores.

LEST this sound like a fairy tale, let me assure you that implementation was neither instantaneous nor Polyanna happy! We didn't run smoothly for a long time. And 15 years later, there are moments!

But I did find there was time for my husband, time for my children, and time for me. It was shorter but that meant things had to be handled with care.

And a whole new side effect came into sight! As Tommy approached college age, he realized it was impossible for us to finance his entire education. At 15, he worked in a supermarket after school, on weekends, and summers. He put himself through a private Catholic college. In four years, we sent him \$40. Each succeeding child has taken special pride in saying, "I want an education. Tommy did it and so can I."

What's more, we had two more children after that summer of 1960. During pregnancy, I didn't have time to think about how I felt. Life went on as usual. As we grew in numbers, love grew. Angela's birth nine years ago gave Mother a fresh interest in life and enriched her last years.

In 1974, I find that society has finally caught up with me. No longer am I "different."

We hear about so many youth problems — drugs, psychological problems, dissatisfaction — but we haven't had any. The other night, when I knew the time had come to write this article, we asked our four oldest ranging in age now from 23 to 15 how they felt about our lives. Their responses can reasonably be summed up in Tommy's answer:

"I knew you depended on me when Chris was little. It made me proud to know you needed me. And there never was a time when I couldn't talk to you and Dad about anything. You always respected me even when I was wrong. I've never had time to consider getting high on acid — there's always too much to do."

WHILE we do all the things we did before, we do

them more intensely. We talk to one another first of all because we have to — there's no room for communication or generation gaps. We've still a long way to go — the last child is only five. But all of us care and we all love a lot.

And as I think about a family of long, long ago, I can see Mary busy about many things. While scripture tells us little about the Holy Family, in my imagination, I identify best with the Blessed Mother when I picture her as a very busy person who cared deeply about all those she knew during her lifetime. There must have been many times when others asked for her assistance and she depended upon her Son to do certain things in her absence.

I'm sure she felt her Son was reliable enough to handle responsibility and didn't feel guilty when she had to go some place. He helped His father with the carpentry and I'm sure He helped His mother too. They shared, loved, played and worked together. Joseph and Mary were wise enough to know responsible children grow up to be responsible adults.

We're a lucky bunch!

Why some women work at home and in business, too

By GERARD A. POTTEBAUM

The working wife — that's an expression quick to be misunderstood. It suggests that wives who do not hold down a paying job outside the home are not working.

Of course that's not so. Wives do have a job at home, 24 hours-a-day. What's more — and this can be a sore point — when a wife takes on work outside the home, she soon finds out that her family expects her still to prepare the meals, clean house, wash and iron everyone's clothes.

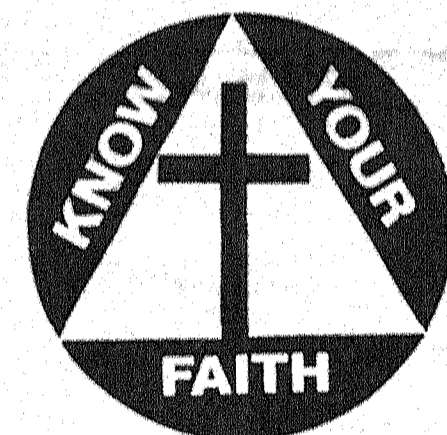
Why, then, do more and more wives seek work outside the home?

Some wives work because the family needs the money to make ends meet. Others work to develop a professional interest and competence. Then again, some wives work to establish for themselves a sense of self-worth; having an income separate from the husband's provides a sense of independence and self-sufficiency. Still other wives work to avoid boredom; they need to expand their social contacts beyond children, neighbors, husband's business associates, and the all too familiar soap-opera ordeals.

IN EITHER case, at home or at work, the working wife's struggle can be seen as an expression of every human being's search for personal freedom and dignity. So we would all do well to work to reconcile these conflicts. We all need to open the way for both men and women to enjoy greater opportunities for personal and social development. We can heighten our consciousness of this struggle and confront it more hopefully through liturgical rites of reconciliation which focus on the constructive social roles which enslave us all. Such concerns might appropriately be high on any parish's life of liturgical priorities.

But as we seek reconciliation of these roles, one would hope that the working wife will sustain in herself and share with men one of her special human qualities: her capacity to celebrate. Although this character is not uniquely hers, the wife usually sees to the celebration of birthdays and anniversaries. She has the skill and sensitivity in planning and bringing off a party for any occasion, sometimes on the spur of the moment.

In this era of liturgical renewal, the male-dominated church would surely benefit from the sensitivities that the wife could bring to the planning of liturgical celebrations. She is perhaps more the celebrant in our society than are men. She demonstrates this at home, and wherever she may take on a paying job. This quality we cannot afford to leave behind in our journey to freedom. Such a journey makes little sense if, when we arrive, we have forgotten why we've come . . . to celebrate.



"Society has programmed women and men to believe that the woman is one step down from men. From early childhood, boys are encouraged to be rough and ready; girls are taught to be fragile and frilly."

Working wives not really new, as Bible shows

By WILLIAM J. JACOBS
"Charm is deceitful, and beauty empty
the woman who is wise is the one to praise.
Give her a share in what her hands have worked for
and let her works tell her praises at the city gates."

The timeless beauty of the poem on the perfect wife from Proverbs speaks as plainly and deeply today as ever. It is a little amazing how much stress is put on the dignity and worth of a woman's work in the poem in view of our traditional ideas of the woman's rather lowly place in the Hebrew scheme of things, little more than property, of value only in relation to her husband.

The reference to her being "wise" is seen by commentators as referring to fear of the Lord. Actually, it may be that the scribes understood the whole passage allegorically as a description of the per-

sonification of wisdom. If that's the case, the "perfect wife" or "valiant woman" of Wisdom literature would be a pretty good model for her 20th century sisters. She is a woman of diligence, dignity, skill, prudence, charity and resourcefulness, one who is listened to.

Let's examine the situation from a few different perspectives and see if we can contribute something to a sound view of a Christian woman of our time.

Looking at it doctrinally, a most frequent term in current teaching is "building up." All Christians share in the task of building up the world God has made, the people Christ has redeemed, the Church He has founded, and the Kingdom of God. Vatican II documents are especially helpful here because they point out the necessity and propriety of taking the world as it is, working within it according to its own principles and bringing something better out of that. The task is not to make it some glowing,

spirit-like roseland, but to take it for what it is, world, and make it move toward the perfection which will be part of the fulfillment of Salvation History.

With that framework, the evangelization done by the layman (and Lumen Gentium uses just that term) is carried out primarily in the way one lives and does his work in the world. He or she may do more specifically ecclesiastical things, any number of them, but the basic witness given in the working world is primary.

This, in turn, has ramifications in terms of spirituality. At various times, Catholics have considered work a punishment, simply something to be borne in mute patience or even as a distraction and danger spiritually. Much stress was placed on other-worldly pursuits and the pursuit of another world. Many really suffered, desiring release from daily chores so they could love God more and pray better.

REALLY, this was quite mislead-

ing. The most contemplative of contemplatives has work to do and considers it essential.

Put plainly, while being a contemplative religious is a holy thing it also can be a holy thing to be a good chemist or engineer or teacher or entertainer or laborer and one's sex has nothing to do with it. If one understands this and thinks through its relationship to liturgical life, he or she need never consider himself or herself as an ecclesiastical second-class citizen.

Women, I think, have a special task in this "building up." It is called humanization. I'm not being a dreamer when I say I believe women, on the whole, can do a better humanizing job than men in very many cases. This world we are in take so seriously needs a lot more warmth, playfulness, tenderness and compassion. It seems to me these things are present more when more women are around.

Music, art, song — dad and mommy and six children

By JANET G. WATERS

Perhaps these observations should be entitled "A Working Wife in the Arts," since that happens to be the situation. For the past three years I have been a full-time instructor in the Speech and Drama Department at Catholic University, Washington, D.C.

However, for most of my married years I taught Speech a few hours a week, in addition to professional play readings. As it happens, my husband's field is also speech and drama.

Since the arts are an integral part of our lives, we encouraged these interests in our six children. We took them to every play and concert offered at the college where my husband taught for 11 years. Music, art, poetry, folk-singing and dancing were all part of family togetherness. We lived outside of town with no neighbors and no television for half of those years. Then, a loving uncle gave us a TV set and we had to integrate this "medium" into our lives.

IT NEVER seemed much of a problem when the children were small. We simply limited the amount of time that they could watch. Since they were all close in age, bedtime was a group affair with private reading-in-bed a concession for the older ones. Because we lived in the country, "Romper Room" became their nursery school. Their other hour or half-hour could be "I Love Lucy" or "Swamp Fox" or "Zorro" — entertainment of the same type that we went to the movies to see when we were kids.

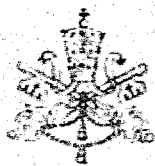
HOW DOES this subject affect working wives? Whether you're at home all the time or not, you probably have thought about this influence on your family life. There is no question that it can help enormously with sick children, who feel cut off from the outside world. It can be a boon for young baby-sitters, who have several small children to keep quiet before bedtime. The old movies are great for teenagers who are so limited in their choice of movies today. It is a marvelous invention, used with discretion.

Exchanging thoughts on this subject with mothers of families of varying ages, all seem agreed on limiting the amount of viewing time, particularly for pre-school and grade school children. Most throw up their hands at advising past that point. From our experience, I think the best defense is an offense. Keep them busy! Encourage them to study, play, have hobbies, work.

The biggest problem that I see with TV is that this generation doesn't want to read. They'd rather look at pictures. I feel strongly that the mothers should encourage the Saturday library habit when the family is young. In addition, weekend jaunts to spots of interest or to cultural events will balance a too-steady diet of passive watching, which so often has taken the place of creative activity in the home.



"From our experience, I think the best defense is an offense. Keep them busy! Encourage them to study, play, have hobbies, work."



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.)

'A Christian must stay in state of grace to be follower of Christ'

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI told general audiences May 29 that a Christian must actively try to stay in the state of grace in order to become a hero and a "true follower of Christ."

As he has done for the past several weeks, Pope Paul held two audiences in order to accommodate the crowds.

To the more than 7,000 persons present in the Papal audience hall, the Pope spoke in English, French, German and Spanish. Then he crossed over to St. Peter's Basilica to speak in Italian to thousands of other visitors, including a group from Brescia.

The Pope had a special message for that group and the other Italians present who were vividly conscious of the outbreak of violence at Brescia the previous day.

AT BOTH audiences he spoke of the importance of Catholics' living in the grace of God and actively seeking to stay in the state of grace.

The Pope, defining the state of grace, said:

"It is the friendship of God, the thought of God, but it is even more. It is the presence of God, a new, living, joyous presence; the presence of the Holy Spirit, who is love, who is joy, who is consolation, who is help, who is light, who is strength and courage and life. It is the living God who comes to dwell within us."

The Pope, speaking almost in the terms of a child's catechism, explained: "If we should be misfortune cut ourselves off from this relation with God, we become dead souls, empty souls, no longer destined for eternal life. God ignites His presence within us and it is that which destines us for eternal life. Therefore it is necessary to always, always be in the grace of God."

Pope Paul also stressed that the Christian who is in the state of grace is open to the movement of the Holy Spirit, who "can make of us and out of our natural weakness a person who is a witness, a hero, a martyr, a saint, that is, the true follower of Christ."

The Pope insisted this transformation through the Holy Spirit is not limited only to charismatic persons or contemplatives but is the common inheritance of all those "who live in the grace of God."

Concluding his talk, the Pope said: "We must all reaffirm in ourselves the double conviction: yes, it is necessary and it is possible, to live in the grace of God."

Deplores bombing

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI has deplored the terrorist bombing in his hometown of Brescia May 28 that took the lives of six persons and injured almost a hundred.

"We cannot find words to express our deep sorrow for, and reprobation of, the unspeakable bloody deed that has devastated our hometown, spilling death and suffering onto its citizens so dearly loved by us," the Pope told a general audience May 29 that included a group from Brescia.

The Pope's rejection of all terrorism was expressed also in a telegram sent to Bishop Luigi Morstabilini of Brescia.

A high-explosive time bomb hidden in a plastic garbage bag exploded during an anti-fascist rally in the heart of Brescia, a town of 150,000 about 60 miles northeast of Milan.

In his telegram, Pope Paul said:

"We deplore once again the barbaric use of blind violence . . . and we pray forgiveness and repentance for the cowardly homicidal perpetrator."

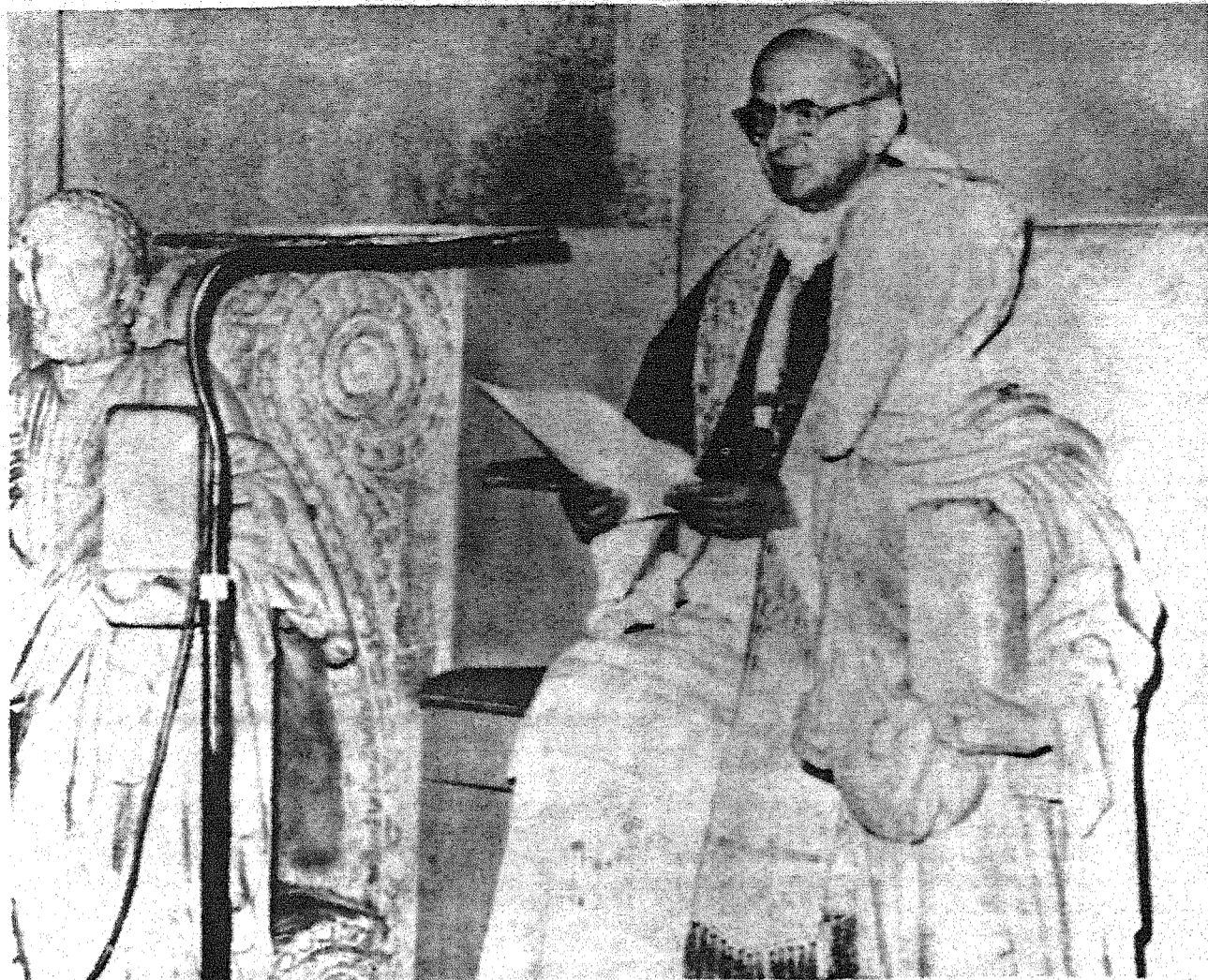
The president of the Italian Bishops' Conference, Cardinal Antonio Poma of Bologna, said that the act of terrorism deserves the "most forceful reprobation and condemnation of every civil and Christian conscience."

Following the Brescia bombing, which has been blamed on neo-fascists, thousands of Italians demonstrated against fascist violence, and left-wing extremists attacked rightist targets with bombs, stones and fire in various cities.

Many businesses were idled in a nationwide strike called to protest the bombing.

On May 19, the Pope spoke of the bombing in downtown Dublin, the killing of Israeli hostages by Arab guerrillas at Maalot and Israel's reprisal attacks against Palestinian villages in Lebanon.

"It was called the week of blood," the Pope said of those attacks, recalling a headline in the Vatican daily newspaper, *L'Osservatore Romano*.



POPE PAUL reads from a talk on Ascension Thursday when he issued a papal bull officially proclaiming 1975 as a Holy Year. The Bull itself was read by a Vatican archivist at a ceremony in St.

Peter's Basilica. In the document, the Pope recalled the twin themes he assigned in earlier unofficial talks about the Holy Year — renewal and reconciliation.

Catholic Charities give \$25 millions aid

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Caritas Internationalis, worldwide federation of national Catholic charities organizations, has provided more than 25 millions of emergency assistance in the last six months, with almost half of it coming from U.S. Catholics.

At the annual meeting of the executive committee of Caritas Internationalis held in Rome recently it was reported that the total of emergency funds and goods provided by Caritas Internationalis member organizations from November, 1973 to April, 1974, was \$25,385,141.69. Of that total, Catholic Relief Services, the U.S. Catholic overseas aid organization, provided \$12,866,968.

THE EMERGENCY assistance went to programs to relieve the disastrous effects of floods in Brazil, Bolivia, Argentina and Peru; housing construction in Nicaragua; aid to Africa's sub-Sahara populations suffering from drought, as well as to relief and assistance for war refugees in Southeast Asia and the Middle East.

North American and European organizations working with Caritas Internationalis were particularly active in trying to lessen the suffering and privation brought on by the African drought. According to Caritas Internationalis

programs in this area included development projects, importation of cattle and goats to replenish diminished herds, well digging and the building of new irrigation systems.

Other major donor agencies for emergency programs in the last six months include: Germany, \$4.6 million; Spain, \$2.5 million; Austria, \$1.7 million; Switzerland, \$1.6 million, and France, \$1 million.

During the executive committee's meeting, it was agreed that the program to develop regional secretariats of Caritas Internationalis' member organizations was reconfirmed. Some 90 Catholic relief and assistance organizations are affiliated with Caritas Internationalis at present and the need for regional offices has become ever more necessary, the central committee declared.

The central committee also decided that the next general assembly of the organization will be held May 11-18, 1975, at Rocca Dei Papa, a town just outside of Rome, and will center on the theme of "Caritas in the Hour of Renewal." The theme is designed to tie in with the theme of the Holy Year, "Reconciliation and Renewal" and with the observance of the 25th anniversary of Caritas Internationalis.

Message laments the violence in Ireland

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — In a Pentecost message to Cardinal William Conway of Armagh, primate of All Ireland, Pope Paul deplored the "tragic increase of blind and unspeakable violence" which has exploded in both in the north and south of Ireland.

The English-language letter was sent to the Irish primate on the occasion of Pentecost Sunday (June 2) which in Ireland last year had been set aside as a day of prayer by both Catholic and Protestants for peace in Ireland.

The Pope told the Irish cardinal: "We continue to follow with growing anxiety and concern the protraction of an intolerable situation, which, far from improving through a general effort to bring about reconciliation, has in fact been aggravated by a tragic increase of blind and unspeakable

acts of violence, acts which have claimed so many victims and thrown so many families into mourning."

The Pope lamented the undermining of public order in Ireland and the taking of human life without compunction or pity. Pope Paul said it were "as if violence of passions had led people to forget that basic truth, so vitally important for civilized coexistence, namely, that human life is sacred, that it comes from God the creator and author of all good things and that he He alone therefore has any right over it."

The papal letter declared: "We earnestly beg that all violence should cease, from whatever side it may come, for it is contrary to the law of God and to a Christian and civilized way of life."

Mother Seton tribute

LEGHORN, Italy — (NC) — American Cardinal John Wright will bless the cornerstone of a new church to be dedicated June 29 to Blessed Mother Seton, the American nun who was first attracted to Catholicism in this port city where her husband died and was buried in 1803.

Foundress of the American Daughters of Charity, Mother Seton laid the foundations of the American parochial school system before dying at the age of 46 in Emmitsburg, Md.

In 1971, Cardinal Wright also officiated here at ceremonies marking the 150th anniversary of the death of Mother Seton.

On that occasion, he said in the temporary church named in honor of the American nun:

"After centuries of praying to Italian saints, it is only just that finally we have an American saint who is loved in an Italian city."

The American cardinal continued: "We do not have many saints . . . one, Mother Cabrini, was an American citizen, but of Italian origin. Another, Mother Seton, was an American, but she found her faith here in Italy."

Mother Seton was converted in New York City but always said the piety and hospitality of an Italian Catholic family in Leghorn led her to conversion.

Others invited to the blessing of the cornerstone include U.S. Ambassador John Volpe and dignitaries from the Daughters of Charity headquarters in Emmitsburg.

New envoy to Vatican

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Peru's new ambassador to the Vatican, Jose Luis De Cossioy Ruiz de Somocurcio, presented his credentials to Pope Paul VI in a formal audience May 30.

The ambassador, who was born at Arequipa, Peru, Aug. 9, 1912, studied law at the Catholic University of Peru and received degrees in political science and economics, philosophy, literature and law.

Later he taught at Mills College at Oakland, Calif. and the University of California at Berkeley, lecturing on history, geography, American history and Spanish.

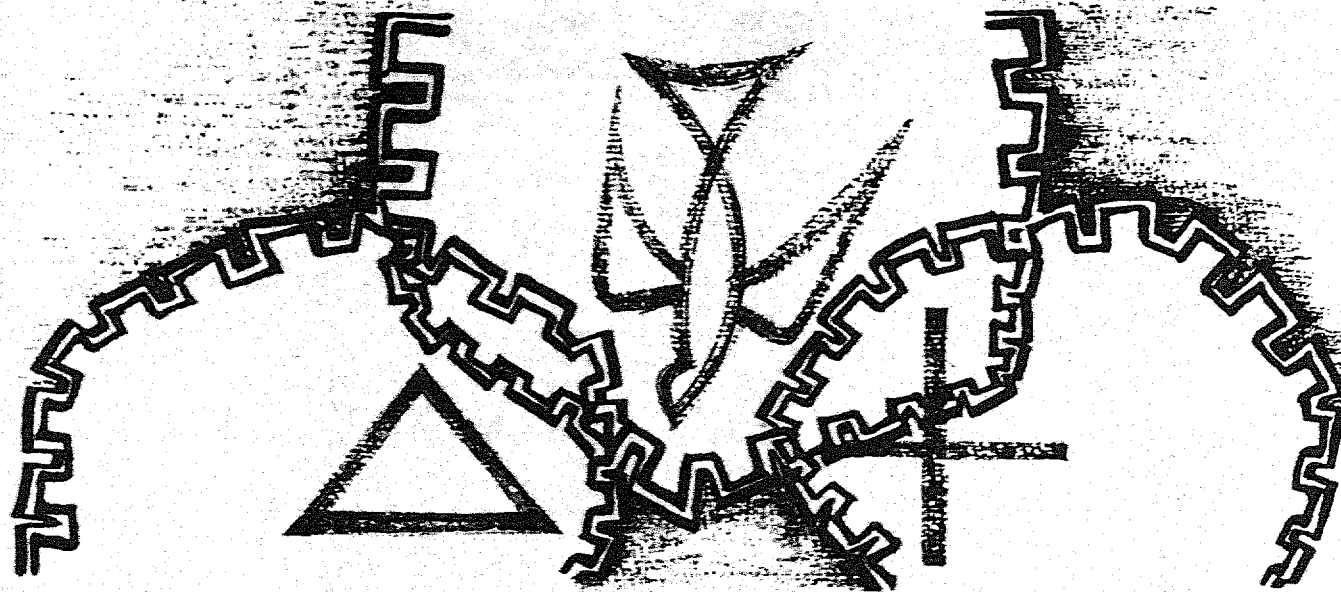
He also taught diplomatic law and protocol to Nationalist Chinese army officers.

He began his diplomatic career as vice consul in San Francisco in 1943, and also served as consul in New York in 1946. Before his appointment to the Vatican post, the diplomat was ambassador to Bulgaria.

Diplomat to visit Spain

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The Vatican and Spain began a new round of talks on Church-state problems in the first week of June with a visit to Madrid by Archbishop Agostino Casaroli, sometimes known as the Vatican's "minister of foreign affairs."

You and Your Faith



From Sunday's Gospel

"When He comes, however, being the Spirit of truth, He will guide you to all truth.

He will not speak on His own, but will speak only what He hears, and will announce to you the things to come."

St. Anthony will be remembered Thursday

By JOHN J. WARD
St. Anthony of Padua, whose feast day will be commemorated Thursday, June 13, was born in Lisbon in 1195. He is called St. Anthony of Padua because of his long residence in that city. His bap-

tismal name was Ferdinand, which he changed to Anthony when he entered the Franciscan Order. He was sent to the Canons of the Cathedral of Lisbon to be educated. At the age of 15 he joined the Canons Regu-

lar. Two years later he requested to be sent to Coimbra, 100 miles distant, where he lived for the following eight years. AT that time Don Pedro of Portugal brought from Morocco the relics of five

Franciscans who had recently been crowned with martyrdom. This event so inspired Ferdinand that his one desire was to lay down his life for Christ.

It was not long after that he received the Franciscan habit and took the name Anthony. Nine months later, in obedience to his superior, he addressed an assembly at Gorli and was ordained by his brethren. St. Francis, hearing of Anthony, sent him to Cereelli to study theology. Then for nine years he preached in France, Italy, and Sicily and thousands were turned to God and saw his numerous miracles.

ONE night St. Anthony was staying with a friend in Padua. His host saw rays of brilliant light coming from the door of his room. Looking through the keyhole he saw a little child of marvelous beauty standing on a book and with his arms around the saint's neck. The child soon disappeared and when St. Anthony opened the door he begged his host to tell what he had seen to no one as long as he was alive.

On June 13, 1231 St. Anthony died. Innumerable miracles testified his sanctity, and the following year he was canonized by Pope Gregory IX. Thirty two years later a beautiful church was built for the Franciscans in Padua, and St. Anthony's remains were transferred into it.

Parish to mark 275th birthday

CAHOKIA, III. — (NC) — The oldest parish in the Mississippi River Valley will celebrate its 275th anniversary with a series of programs and ceremonies this summer.

Holy Family Church, founded in 1699 by French missionaries, recently opened its celebration with a visit by Bishop Albert R. Zurawski of Belleville who performed the sacrament of Confirmation at the church. A field Mass and other events are planned during the summer months.

The village of Cahokia was the western outpost of civilization in 1699 when the Seminary of Foreign Missions in Quebec assigned Fathers Bergier, St. Cosem and Montigny to establish a church here.

Originally a log chapel dedicated in 1699, Holy Family Church was established to serve the 2,000 inhabitants of the lower Illinois and eastern Missouri, which was comprised mostly of Indians of the friendly Cahokia tribe.

Prayer Of The Faithful

Holy Trinity

June 9, 1974

CELEBRANT: Our heavenly Father, on this day we commemorate your revelation of Your divine nature as Creator, Redeemer, and Sanctifier. Help us through faith to be more aware of Your Fatherly love for all of us.

COMMENTATOR: The response today will be: Blessed Trinity, hear our prayers.

COMMENTATOR: That the leaders of the Church, the Pope and Bishops of the world will be strengthened in their teaching role and help all mankind to come to a knowledge of the Truth, we pray:

PEOPLE: Blessed Trinity, hear our prayers.

COMMENTATOR: For all those who have received Holy Communion during the Easter time, that their devotion to the Blessed Sacrament will remain firm, we pray:

PEOPLE: Blessed Trinity, hear our prayers.

COMMENTATOR: That all mankind will become reconciled with God and one another during this Holy Year, we pray:

PEOPLE: Blessed Trinity, hear our prayers.

COMMENTATOR: For all the sick, for all children, for the elderly, and for parents — that everyone will respond generously to God's love for all His human creatures, we pray:

PEOPLE: Blessed Trinity, hear our prayers.

COMMENTATOR: For the priests, seminarians and Religious throughout the world, that their example of dedication will inspire new vocations, we pray:

PEOPLE: Blessed Trinity, hear our prayers.

COMMENTATOR: That during the month of June, dedicated to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, that there will be renewed devotion and response to Christ's love, we pray:

PEOPLE: Blessed Trinity, hear our prayers.

CELEBRANT: Heavenly Father, Your Son came to earth to manifest Your abiding love and providence for all mankind. Teach us how to become saints by loving You and helping one another. We ask this in the name of our Redeemer, Your Son, Jesus Christ.

PEOPLE: Amen.



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The difficult task of Galilee prelate

By FATHER JOHN T. CATOIR

You remember how I have written in the past with affection about my friend Archbishop Joseph Raya, the Catholic Bishop in the Holy Land, whose diocese includes all of Galilee where Our Lord lived and worked. Ordinarily, I would think twice about praising a member of the hierarchy in print, for obvious reasons; but in this case, I have no hesitation. Joseph Raya is a holy man.

Father Joe, as he likes to be called, is a controversial figure, an embarrassment to Church diplomats, and a thorn in the side of the Israeli government, which he professes to love, since he is an Israeli citizen. But he gets all upset when the government confiscates and bulldozes the homes and property of his people who are Arab Catholics minding their own business.

HE SEES the rights of innocent people trampled, and he speaks out in protest. At the same time, he demands that his people love the Jews and remain loyal to the Israeli government. Once an Arab Catholic stepped forward in Church and spit in his face right on the altar, for his sermon which scolded the congregation because they were filled with hatred for the Jews.

He incurs the wrath of all sides because in seeking to please no one but God, he says what people do not want to hear. The wisdom of the world is confounded by this man. Now even though I know him well, and love him, I cannot agree wholeheartedly with the strong stand he takes against the Israeli government. The Israelis have been invaded by terrorists so often, and are so vulnerable to attacks of the most vicious quality, that they must take strong measures to protect their borders. This means that innocent Arabs will have to be dispossessed.

I'm sure the Jews are not happy that this has to be done. What disturbs me, however, is that the compensation offered for the property, according to Father Raya, is "so unjust and humiliating that people refuse it." Here is certainly grounds for just outrage. These people are not the terrorists; they are Israeli citizens.

It is a complicated picture, and I do not do it justice with a few sentences, but I do so admire the courage of Father Raya. He says, "What I am so anxious to see in the Holy Land is peace and love that would unite Arabs and Jews and make them one nation under God." I believe he is sincere. But his goal can only be accomplished by a miracle. Let us support this good man with our prayers.

SANTERIA: Spawned in impersonal society

By FATHER JUAN J. SOSA

The rapid growth of this phenomenon has led many to explain Santeria from several viewpoints, sociological, psychological or otherwise. But few have really attempted to delve into this pastoral problem from its original setting, that of religious belief. This we must all do as Christians.

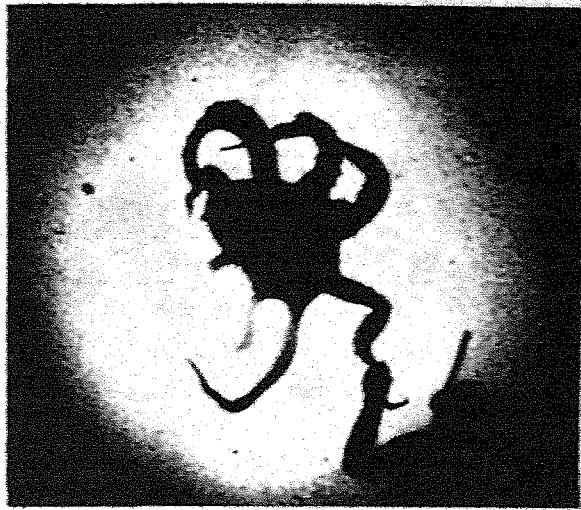
Whether or not the practices of Santeria are meant to reduce the tensions of human existence from a psychological perspective, it is a matter of great importance to the community and to those involved with service to the community. Thus, from a religious point of view, Santeria should be of great concern for those who exercise the ministry in an environment where this phenomenon has become a predominant factor in the lives of the people they serve.

FOR THE AVERAGE Cuban in Miami, Santeria apparently has become a way of acquiring power and security in life. He is faced with a materialistic and opportunistic society which requires one thing from him, namely, that he be productive. The security felt in Cuba is no longer present in the mechanistic world of the United States. It may be for this reason that some of the population of Miami has turned to Santeria.

Under such circumstances, the individual approaches a santero whose primary intention is not to judge his client, but to help him in his immediate need. In a peculiar way, then, the santero listens to his client and offers to him the opportunity to dominate and control his feelings of distress and insecurity by incarnating, so to speak, the power of God in some object or form.

In a society where man is faced with science and technology as predominant explanations of the changes that affect him as a person, Santeria can be viewed as a reaction against the emptiness which such a scientific civilization leaves in him. The man-on-the-street may not be aware of this connection, but even unconsciously he cannot help but react to science in the only way he knows at the moment, namely, through magic.

Science, obviously, cannot satisfy man's need for meaning in spite of the advances it has brought upon our civilization. For science, given the opportunity, can do away with



FILLING the need caused by science, technology and the absence of a recognition of authentic religious values, Santeria increasingly finds a fertile field among those seeking solutions to daily living.

the values intrinsic to man as a social being; it could lead man away from himself only to productivity and technology. Thus, by dealing with power as incarnated in objects and spirits, man is able to overcome the forces of nature and escapes from the reality of the mechanical world in which he lives. This is particularly true of those caught in the exile from Cuba and transported to a totally new and scientifically inclined culture in the United States.

BUT FOR the Cuban in Miami, Santeria fills another vacuum as well: the one brought about by the loss of mean-

ing in the values of life for which science has no explanation, death, destiny, love, and suffering.

It must be remembered that much of the attachment to religious expression among the Cuban population, Latins by birth, was based on the importance that liturgy and sacraments, especially sacramentals and statues, had in their religious lives. If the Church limits and excludes much of this expression from the people without the necessary and simultaneous explanation for the changes in the liturgy, then a loss of interest coupled by a lack of understanding of the new symbols can only lead to the search for new ways of religious expression, obscure or blended in as they may be.

Therefore, if religion as such seems to have failed the popular beliefs of our people because of the changing moods in theological opinions and liturgical symbols, and if science is not able to fulfill man's need for authentic expression, for many of them the only possible alternative seems to point to the many forms which an obscure religiosity like Santeria may allow them to express as a means of relating to God. Santeria does not answer the question of death but it does present to the believer an immediate solution to the question of God in their existence, a God who is manifested through saints.

HOWEVER, it would be unfortunate for anyone undertaking a serious study of Santeria to view this phenomenon in a condescending manner, only as a misfortune in the lives of those who practice it. On the contrary, it is very possible that Santeria, especially as practiced in Miami today, has become a symptom of a deeper problem.

In reality, the problem may not be in those who look for God in Santeria because they have not found Him in Christ. Could it be that the problem is in us who have failed to preach Christ's Gospel to the fullest? Have we evangelized our people with the healing power of the Gospel of love and service that Jesus left with us? (To be continued)

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G.K. CHESTERTON

On his 100th birthday, he'd find

By PATRICK RILEY

If Gilbert Keith Chesterton were to return to earth now, aged 100, what would he find? And how would he take what he would find?

He would find, first of all, that he is not much read. But that surely would not bother him excessively, for he was an artist curiously indifferent to the prevalence of his person. What impassioned him was the prevalence of his judgments: Judgments about the common sense of the common man (if properly informed), about the role of symbol and ritual in ordinary life, about the vital necessity of all things holy, about the holiness of all things.

HE would find that his enemies — or rather his antagonists, for most of the men he attacked in print loved him in person — had re-arisen, bearing other names and wearing other faces but speaking with the same voice.

He would find them preaching the teachings he had attacked, and attacking the teachings he had preached.

Much more important for him, he would find his ancient foes crowing victory, victory for atheism across much of the world's surface, victory for big business across much of the rest of the world.

SOME of his most precious ideas he would find out of favor among the great majority of Catholics.

Latin as the language of corporate Catholic prayer he would find enshrined, true enough, in the Second Vatican Council, but he would also find it buried beneath the ecclesiastical decisions of the past decade.

He would not find much concern among Catholics for the distribution of property, which he conceived in terms of real estate and small businesses, and which he considered essential to independence of mind within the body politic and hence essential to democracy. He would find instead a Pope writing in an encyclical that technical skills and knowledge have in a sense taken the place of property.

YET he would be strongly inclined to accept this because of his own great respect for the Church's teaching authority and for the highest spokesman of that authority, the Pope of Rome.

On that very point he would find that would perhaps puzzle him most: a powerful scepticism among Catholics about the extent of the Pope's teaching authority. And he would discover that that scepticism had erupted over the Pope's maintenance of a doctrine he had defended doggedly and wittily, the doctrine that artificial contraception is wrong.

Chesterton had come to the Catholic faith and to the submission to authority it then implied (he became a Catholic in 1922, at the age of 48) by way of reason.

It should be said that his notion of reason was broad. He considered the data of the emotions legitimate grist for the mill of logic. But once by reason he had arrived at authority, he submitted himself to it with a thoroughness today's Catholics might consider naive.

THAT Chesterton was obese is a simple statement of fact. His wife, almost the prototype of the practical woman of simple judgments married to an impractical genius, at first tried to reduce his huge bulk and make him appear normal. (Perhaps "common" would have been a term more acceptable to him, for he had a healthy respect for the common.) Failing in that effort, his wife succeeded at least in making him picturesque, maneuvering him into a caped cloak and a hat that matched the bigness of his body.

Chesterton's output was as outsize as his person. He is among the most prolific writers of the century. It should be stated that his style shared some of his personal disorganization.

For sheer impracticality he was almost unbeatable, as numerous anecdotes attest (they cannot all be apocryphal, and even the apocryphal stories are built about the basic truth). Perhaps the most celebrated one deals with his purchase of a copy of his own weekly newspaper to find the address of his office.

BEFORE he embraced the Roman Catholic faith he had become an Anglican. That was under the influence of his wife, to whom he was totally devoted and on whom he was



his enemies still thriving

totally dependent, although he referred to her as "a person who does not have the vote."

The lateness of his entry into the Roman Catholic Church has been attributed to fear of hurting her.

But the year of his death, 1936, he had received from the Pope the title, defender of the Catholic faith.

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Legionaries open series of workshops

A series of workshops is in progress for members of the Miami Regia of the Legion of Mary in preparation for meetings Sept. 9-23 in Georgia and South Carolina, where they will be joined by legionaries from Ireland.

The first workshop, held last Sunday at St. Stephen Church, West Hollywood was conducted by a team including Mrs. Joseph Fimiani, St. James parish; Mrs. Charles Steff, St. Dominic parish; and Mrs. Robert Fearnow, St. Michael parish. Team leader was Mrs. Rosaline Borough, St. Richard parish, Miami Regia president.

A second workshop in the program, which has as its theme, "Peregrinatio Pro Christo — Journeying for Christ" was held Thursday at Corpus Christi School.

Concluding sessions are scheduled to be held July 7 at St. Stephen parish.

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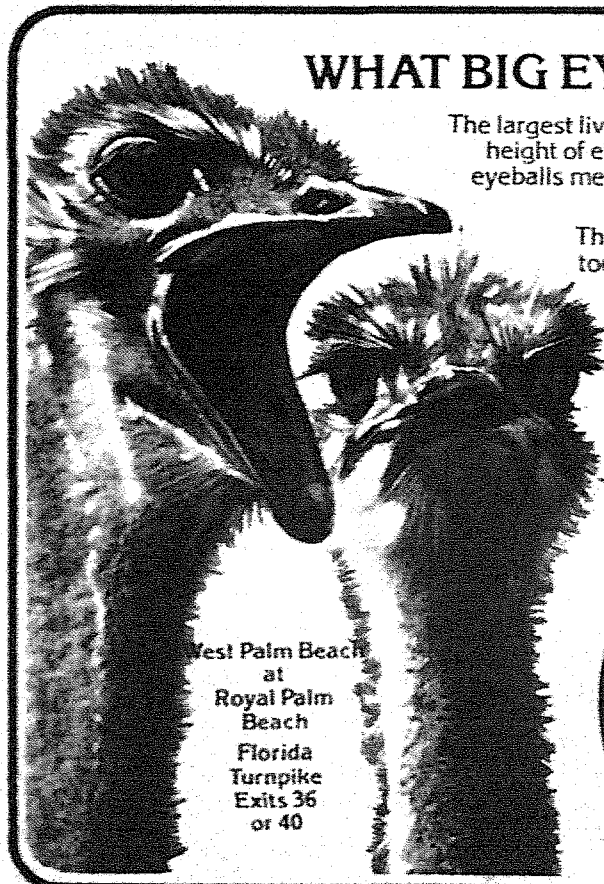
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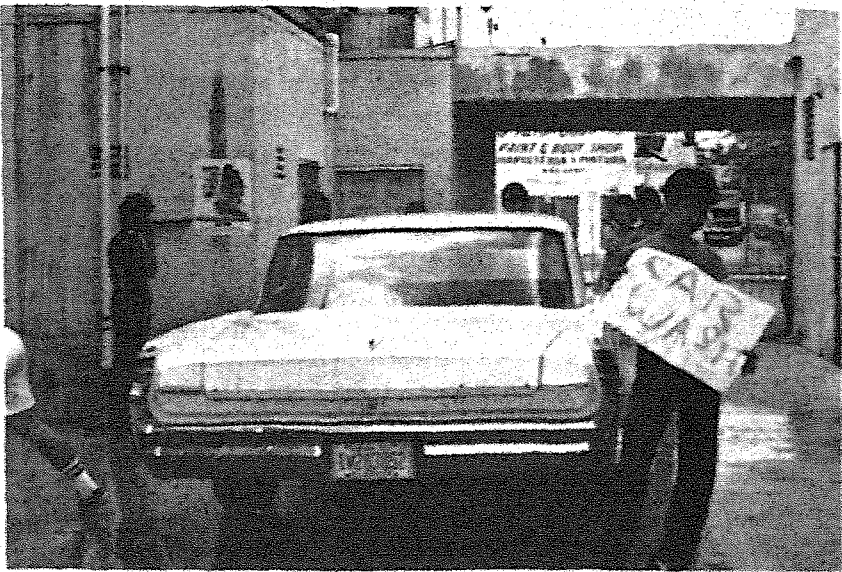
The largest living bird is the Ostrich, attaining a height of eight feet. But this bird also claims eyeballs measuring two inches across, nearly the diameter of a tennis ball!

The Ostrich is the only bird with two toes, one much reduced in size, suggesting that, in time, it will have a one-toed foot like a horse. Fleet-footed, the Ostrich can run as fast as 35 miles an hour. The egg of an Ostrich is big, too. Measuring 5 to 7 inches across, and if you like them hard-boiled, cook for 40 minutes!

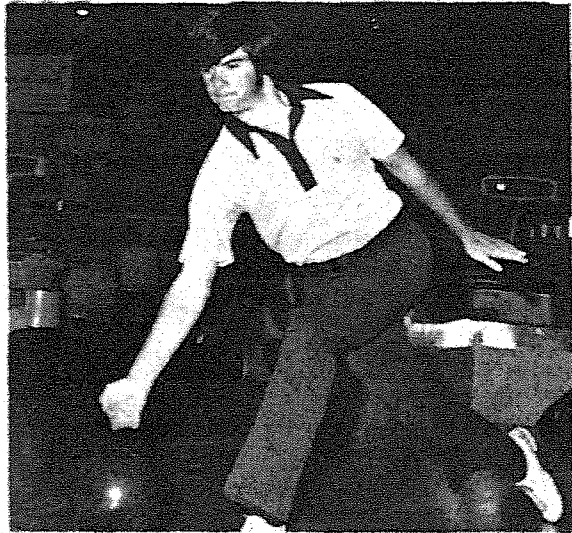


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AFTER seeing pictures of starving children in Africa and hearing a talk from their moderator, members of the St. John Bosco Youth Group decided to raise money to help these children. The result was their first car wash, proceeds from which were donated to the American Bishops' Overseas Aid Fund, collection for which was taken up in Archdiocese parishes recently.



RECENT Columbus High School graduate Tim Fitzgerald will represent United States boys in Miami's 12th Annual Bowling Tournament of the Americas in July. He will join junior bowlers from more than a dozen nations and adults from over 20 countries.

Sports, dances, summer fun are in the spotlight

By JOAN BARTLETT
School is out and summer is here, finally!

Graduates are making plans for finding jobs or go-

graduates of the North Carolina college.

In sports news: St. James CYO boys and St. Timothy CYO girls softball

Up in Lake Worth, Sacred Heart CYO will sponsor a dance Sunday, June 9, in Madonna Hall from 8 p.m. to midnight, featuring "Hemlock."

A sock hop beginning at 8 p.m. June 8 in St. Rose of Lima auditorium will conclude a field day welcoming eighth graders into CYO. The first part of the day, from 2 to 5 p.m., will be at the Miami Shores School grounds. A dinner will be served in the cafeteria at 5.

YOUR CORNER

ing to college, while everyone else is either soaking up the sun, or trying to find a summer job, or battling the books in summer school.

Several more South Floridians have graduated from Catholic colleges around the United States.

Elizabeth Meister graduated from the College of Mt. Saint Joseph on the Ohio, Mt. St. Joseph, Ohio, and was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. The school sent us her name, but not where she's from, so we can't name her former high school; but she deserves congratulations wherever she is!

And from Belmont Abbey College, we hear that John David Adeimy, West Palm Beach; Patrick Joseph Gribbon, Hialeah; and Albert Kenneth Kozar, West Palm Beach, were among the 131

teams won the Archdiocesan championships recently, concluding a three-month long season which saw St. Timothy be the only undefeated team in the league.

St. James overcame a 5-0 deficit in the last two innings to defeat St. Vincent Ferrer 12-7. St. Timothy girls allowed only five hits to the St. Stephen team, taking the title with a 3-1 win.

St. Louis CYO is having its annual sports awards banquet, with an open dance afterwards, June 15. The dance begins at 9 p.m. and goes to midnight. Music is by "Tribus."

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They learn Judaic heritage in Catholic library

By GLENDA WALKINSHAW
Voice Features Editor
HOLLYWOOD — As they enter the room, students pass under a small case containing verses from the Book of Deuteronomy.

The case is called a Mezuzah, and it adorns the doorposts of Jewish homes throughout the world.

But this one is not at the entrance to a Jewish home — it hangs in the doorway of a special room in the library of Chaminade High School.

THE Judaic Room, part of the new library complex dedicated in January, is the brainchild of Father Richard Knuge, S.M., principal of the school. The seed of the

idea sprouted in his mind shortly after coming to the school from Cincinnati three years ago.

"Our Christian culture has its roots in Jewish culture," he said, explaining the reasons behind his desire to have the room.

"We feel it gives a stronger sense of belonging to our 18 Jewish students, and it will help the Catholic boys learn more about the Judaic-Christian concept of religion."

The need for broadening the understanding of Judaism is close to the heart of Michael Kassal, one of the Jewish students who recently graduated from Chaminade.

"In my freshman Bible class, we had to stand up and give our name and religion," Michael recalled.

"When I said I was Jewish, everyone turned around and stared at me — many of the Catholic boys had never known a Jew before!"

THE ROOM in the library contains items of significance to the Jewish culture and religion, such as Old Testaments, miniature Torahs (scrolls containing the first five books of the Old Testament in Hebrew) and stained glass windows depict-



FOUR of the Jewish students attending Chaminade High School browse through material in the new library's Judaic Room. They are, (l. to r.) Michael Kassal, Richard Sabra, Mitch Usheroff, Ted Greenberg.

ing the 12 Tribes of Israel.

Many of the items in the room — which is dedicated to Dr. Bernard Singer, the Jewish physician who until his death four years ago was the physician for the Chaminade football team — have been donated by parents of the Jew-

ish students.

"We have also received some important donations from Jewish organizations because of the uniqueness of our concept here," Father Knuge added.

"Some of these groups have even made exceptions in

their policies to aid our program."

The use of the room has educated the Catholic students, Michael said.

"It seems that it has given the rest of the students a better outlook; and a realization that there is a Jewish peo-

ple and that they are very much a part of the culture."

So students continue to wander into and out of the Judaic room — Jewish students finding an oasis of familiarity in a sometimes foreign environment, Christians learning about another way of life.

School's out!

Archdiocese of Miami schools in Collier and Monroe Counties close today (Friday) for the summer vacation.

In Palm Beach and Broward Counties final classes were held on Wednesday and Thursday while Dade County schools will continue in session until Tuesday, June 11.

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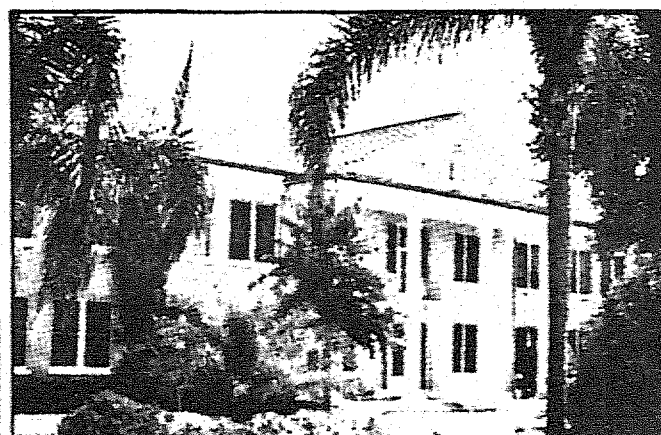
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Estudios humanísticos Inquietud Espiritual

Una reciente encuesta del New York Times sobre los estudios de latín y griego en las principales universidades norteamericanas, llegaba a estas conclusiones: "Después de haber casi — desaparecido a lo largo de los años 60, los estudios de latín y griego tienen ahora un éxito extraordinario en las universidades de Harvard, Berkeley, Princeton, Stanford . . . en toda América. En Princeton, la matrícula de griego se ha triplicado desde — 1971; en la Universidad de Missouri se ha cuadruplicado; en la de Texas hay este año 1536 estudiantes de latín y griego, cuando hace tres años apenas había unos cuantos . . ."

¿Qué razones aducía el diario neoyorkino para explicar este boom inesperado? En primer lugar, "los estudiantes están desilusionados de las asignaturas de orientación social" (política); en segundo término, "esta cultura proporciona precisamente aquello que nos faltaba". Prácticamente ninguno de los matriculados en estas materias pensaba dedicarse a ellas profesionalmente, y la mayoría realizaban al mismo tiempo otros estudios como medicina, biología, derecho . . .

Al comentar esta encuesta, el semanario France Catholique (29 marzo 1974) deducía con buena lógica que los estudiantes norteamericanos "quieren preparar su vida intelectual y espiritual, antes de lanzarse a la vida profesional". Han descubierto que la cultura clásica — desprovista de "utilidad" — ofrece unos valores morales, sociales y estéticos de interés permanente.

Operación alerta

Por el
DR. MANOLO REYES

A principios del mes de Septiembre se llevó a efecto una llamada Operación Alerta que se realiza cada año en este Condado de Dade al comenzar el nuevo año escolar.

La razón para ello es que miles y miles de estudiantes desde la edad más joven vuelven a las aulas escolares después de tres meses de vacaciones.

Y muchos de ellos, con los cambios de horario, para ahorrar combustible y electricidad, han tenido que ir a las calles, aun de noche.

Ahora el mes de Junio se abre ante nosotros.

Muchos pensarían que al comenzar Junio terminaría la Operación Alerta, va que se ha iniciado escalonadamente el cierre de muchos colegios parroquiales, públicos y privados al vencer al año escolar.

Pero este escrito lleva en sí el propósito de rogarle a todos que continuemos manteniendo la Operación Alerta en bien de la comunidad . . . en bien de nuestros hijos . . . en bien de la seguridad de todos los que vivimos en estas áreas.

Operación Alerta no puede ser objeto de un tiempo determinado. Operación Alerta debe ser durante todo el año.

Precisamente, ahora, al finalizar las clases en muchos colegios, hay cantidad de niños y jóvenes que siguen proyectándose hacia las calles.

Lo vemos en la rutina diaria, ya sea jugando fútbol pasándose la pelota entre ellos en algunos lugares de parqueo, en barrios de esta ciudad y aún en los propios patios de los colegios que van finalizando su año. Porque los alumnos siguen yendo a ellos para practicar deportes y mantenerse bien físicamente.

Existe también el caso que muchos jóvenes estudiantes poseen bicicletas . . . muy en especial después de la escasez de combustible, que acabamos de pasar. E irremisiblemente se han acostumbrado a ella, en vez de usar quizás otro vehículo. Con la bicicleta están en las calles. Y así como ellos se

cuidan, nosotros también debemos cuidarlos a ellos. En definitiva, todos son hijos de nuestra comunidad.

Debe analizarse sobre esta situación que estas áreas del Sur de la Florida, son específicamente zonas de playa. Y el tórrido verano se acerca ya con sus calores. Por ello, la gente emigra a las playas.

De todos es conocida la situación que se produce por ejemplo, en la entrada del Rickenbacker Causeway que conduce a Crandon Park y a Key Biscayne. Miles . . . y fíjese que no decimos cientos . . . si no miles de autos se estacionan en largas filas en las afueras de este puente esperando entrar a las bellas playas de ese lugar. Algunas veces los autos se recalientan y quedan paralizados produciendo prolongados estacionamientos. Esta situación es producto de la época en que vamos entrando con el verano Floridaño.

Por ello es más necesario que nunca el mantener firme la Operación Alerta en las calles del Sur de la Florida, a fin de evitar accidentes.

Los choferes de estas áreas deben y tienen que estar concientes de esta situación que en definitiva nos afecta a todos.

Además, hay un punto también que es esencial para el mantenimiento de la Operación Alerta para los choferes de estas zonas. Miami, el Condado de Dade y por así decirlo, todo el Sur de la Florida, es netamente de carácter turístico. Durante el año se calcula que millones de turistas vienen del Norte hacia Miami en invierno . . . o de Centro y Sur América durante el verano, porque en ésta época que se inicia ahora, es precisamente invierno hacia el sur.

Todos y cada uno de nosotros somos embajadores de esta, nuestra comunidad. Y tenemos que ayudarla ayudando a nuestra vez a los turistas que muchas veces no conocen el sistema de tránsito de estas áreas o los usos y costumbres imperantes. Increpándolos se gana animaversión. Ayudándolos se gana que un nuevo visitante se sienta bien o, mejor aquí.

Equiparon a Clínica del CHC con Rayos X Mas de mil personas en el 15 aniversario del Centro Hispano

"Mientras exista una necesidad, las puertas del Centro Hispano Católico permanecerán abiertas para ofrecer asistencia. llámese esta servicios médicos, servicios dentales, alimentos, radiografía, cuidado infantil, actividades para los ancianos, orientación familiar . . . a todos cuanto lo necesiten . . ."

Así se expresó el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll el pasado viernes al hablar ante más de mil comensales que acudieron a la Cena de Gala a beneficio del Centro Hispano Católico celebrando el décimo quinto aniversario de esa institución.

El Arzobispo recibió una placa de gratitud por haber fundado el Centro Hispano Católico, institución que tantos servicios ha prestado a la población de habla hispana en general y a los refugiados cubanos en particular. La placa fué entregada por el Comité de Damas Auxiliares del Centro Hispano Católico, que tuvo a su cargo la organización de esta cena benéfica, como lo ha venido haciendo en años anteriores.

La Placa fué entregada por las señoras Gloria Garmendía de Morales Gómez, Presidenta del

Comité y Blanca Diaz de Suárez, presidenta del grupo organizador de la cena.

"Ustedes se fijaron la meta de dotar la clínica del Centro Hispano Católico con un equipo de rayos X valuado en unos \$35.000, y aquí puede verse que alcanzaron esa meta," dijo el Arzobispo.

El Arzobispo tuvo palabras de elogio para las señoras Gloria Garmendía de Morales Gómez, Blanca Diaz de Suárez y Margarita Abella de Alejandro, haciendo esas palabras extensivas a todos cuantos cooperaron en la organización del evento.

El Vicario Episcopal, Monseñor Orlando Fernández, director ejecutivo del CHC, al hacer uso de la palabra, tuvo también elogios para las organizadoras y el Comité.

"Recuerdo cuando llegué a Miami en 1958 y cuando a principios del año siguiente cuando — supongo que influenciado por el Espíritu Santo — decidimos convertir una mitad de la Escuela Gesu en el Centro Hispano Católico," dijo el Arzobispo, añadiendo:

"Nunca se ha visto una invasión en tal número de personas escapando a la

persecución como las que han venido a Miami en estos quince años. Nunca se ha producido un encuentro de dos culturas que se hayan combinado tan maravillosamente, tan bien.

"Se escribirán muchas páginas gloriosas describiendo la venida de millares tras millares de exiliados. Se escribirán cuando repasemos esos quince años y veamos cuanto pudo hacer la Iglesia lo que en conciencia estaba obligada a hacer."

El Arzobispo elogió a los cubanos por su entusiasmo al extender una mano de ayuda a los compatriotas que les siguieron en el camino del exilio. Y el Gobierno Federal ayudó en forma que nunca había hecho antes, haciendo buenas las palabras en la Estatua de la Libertad: Recibir a todos los pueblos que escapan de la persecución, sin distinción de razas o religión."

Y continuó el Arzobispo: Arzobispo:

"Es correcto que ustedes expresen gratitud a su Arquidiócesis, a su arzobispo, a sus sacerdotes. Ustedes han expresado esa gratitud al formar este gran comité de damas auxiliares y encarando

las necesidades del pueblo en este momento. Ustedes han tomado la iniciativa y han dirigido el establecimiento de la clínica médica y dental, así como del programa de alimentos.

"No podemos olvidar que centenares de cubanos no han obtenido el éxito. No por falta de empeño, sino por avanzada edad o por enfermedad. Ellos han tenido que depender no de la caridad, sino de la bondad de sus vecinos y amigos, demostrada en el Centro," agregó el Arzobispo.

Como maestro de ceremonias actuó la conocida figura de la televisión Humberto Estévez. La música de Los Caminantes, la Orquesta de César Morales, el show de los Chavales de España y una exquisita cena se unieron para hacer de la Fiesta de Gala una noche magnífica.

"Pero lo más importante de toda la noche es que va, casi seguro, podremos dotar a la clínica del Centro Hispano Católico con equipos de radiología y cardiología que tanto estaba necesitando para poder ofrecer una mejor asistencia médica," expresó la señora de Morales Gómez, Presidenta del Comité de Damas Auxiliares.

Fregando autos



Después de escuchar una charla y ver fotos y películas sobre el hambre de los niños en Africa, los miembros del Grupo Juvenil de San Juan Bosco, decidieron recaudar



dinero para ayudar a esos niños. El resultado fue el primer fregado de carros en los patios de esa parroquia. Lo ganado con ese trabajo fue donado al Fondo de Ayuda al Exterior de los Obispos de Estados Unidos.

BREVES

El total de divorcios en los Estados Unidos aumentó a más del doble entre los años de 1962 a 1973, y existe una tendencia a un aumento continuado para 1974, según datos obtenidos por el gobierno. En un reciente informe el Centro Nacional de Estadísticas indica que hubo 413.000 divorcios en 1962 y alrededor de 913.000 en 1973.

Los obispos católicos de California urgieron la aprobación de una ley que "lleve paz y justicia" a los campos de California y a las zonas donde

se desarrolla el conflicto de los trabajadores agrícolas. El Padre Roger Mahony, secretario del Comité para Trabajadores Agrícolas de la Conferencia de Obispos de los Estados Unidos anunció la posición de la Conferencia Católica de California durante su testimonio ante la legislatura estatal. La legislación debiera ser aprobada por el Congreso Nacional, pero la acción federal no es esperada a corto plazo. El Padre Mahony dijo que existen principios fundamentales para la legislación sobre trabajadores agrícolas: garantías de los derechos de los trabajadores de establecer sindicatos que realmente los representen y el derecho de hacer decisiones sobre representación sindical por medio de elecciones secretas.

Festival en colores

El Primer Festival de Colores se efectuará el próximo 29 de junio en los terrenos de la parroquia de St. Dominic.

"Será un solo día en el que todos vamos a colaborar, expresa el Presidente del Secretariado de Cursillos de Cristiandad, Miguel Cabrera, en una exhortación a todos los cursillistas.

Lo recaudado en el festival se destinará al sostenimiento de la Casa de Cursillos Emaus en el Aeropuerto de Opa Locka, así como a la revista Militante. Ofreceremos más datos sobre el festival y sus propósitos en próximas ediciones.

ORACION DE LOS FIELES

DOMINGO DE LA SANTISIMA TRINIDAD
(9 de Junio)

CELEBRANTE: Padre celestial, en este día conmemoramos la revelación de tu divina naturaleza como Creador, Redentor y Santificador. Ayúdanos, a través de la fe, a vivir más conscientes de tu paternidad amor hacia nosotros.

LECTOR: La respuesta de hoy será: Santísima Trinidad, escucha nuestra oración.

1. Que los líderes de la Iglesia, el Papa y los Obispos del mundo sean asistidos en su misión de ayudar a la humanidad a conocer la verdad, oremos.

2. Por todos los que han recibido la Santa Comunión durante el tiempo pascual, para que permanezcan firmes en su devoción al Santísimo Sacramento, oremos.

3. Que todos los hombres se reconcilien con Dios y entre sí durante este Año Santo, oremos.

4. Por todos los enfermos y todos los niños, por los ancianos y los padres de familia, para que todos respondamos generosamente al amor de Dios por todas sus criaturas, oremos.

5. Por los sacerdotes, seminaristas y religiosos en todo el mundo, para que su ejemplo de dedicación inspire nuevas vocaciones, oremos.

6. Que durante el mes de junio, dedicado al Sagrado Corazón de Jesús, expresemos una renovada devoción al amor de Cristo, oremos.

CELEBRANTE: Padre Celestial, Tu Hijo vino a la tierra a manifestar tu amor y providencia por toda la humanidad. Enséñanos a santificarnos amándote y ayudando a nuestros semejantes. Te lo pedimos en nombre de nuestro Redentor, Tu Hijo, Jesucristo.

PUEBLO: Amén.

Fiesta de Gala a beneficio del Centro Hispano



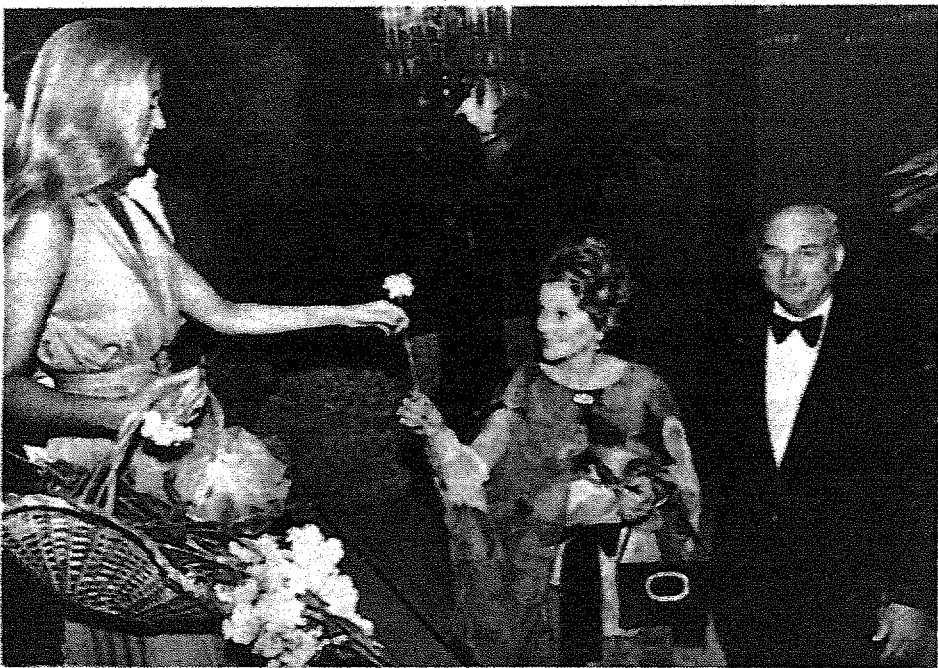
La Cena de Gala a beneficio del Centro Hispano Católico atrajo este año a más de mil invitados que contribuyeron al sostenimiento y ampliación de las obras de servicio social de esa institución fundada por el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll hace 15 años. En la foto, tres de las principales organizadoras del acto, acompañadas por sus esposos, dan la bienvenida al Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll a su llegada al Hotel Carrillon. Desde la izquierda Armando A. Alejandre, el Arzobispo Carroll, José Miguel Morales Gómez, Gloria Garmendia de Morales Gómez, Blanca Díaz de Suárez, Diego Suárez y Margarita Abella de Alejandre.



Un grupo de damas del Comité del Centro Hispano Católico, desde la izquierda, Olga R. Pajón, Fifi de la Portilla, Ofelia Pedro Solís y Aurelia M. Tanner.



El conocido publicitario, Ricardo Arregui, acompañado de su distinguida esposa, en un momento de la cena a beneficio del Centro Hispano Católico. Los esposos Arregui contribuyeron a la confección del programa-souvenir de la cena de gala.



Lindas jóvenes integraban el comité de recepción. En la foto, Laura Fabar entrega una flor a Mr. y Mrs. William King.



Dr. y Mrs. Ricardo McCormack con la señora Blanca Díaz de Suárez, una de las más entusiastas organizadoras del evento benéfico.



El Doctor José Miguel Morales Gómez en amena charla con las señoras Tomita Aguilera y Raida Rodríguez Blanco.



Un animado grupo juvenil, Alfredo Fernández y María Elena López, Elena Morales Gómez y Mike Suarez.



Los esposos Andrés Fabar y señora y Rolando Torricella y señora, durante la recepción que precedió a la cena de gala del Centro Hispano Católico.

Fr. Richard Swift dies; once pastor at Perrine

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Funeral Liturgy was celebrated in Holy Comforter-St. Cyprian Church here for Father Richard J. Swift, S.S.J., former pastor of Christ the King Church, Perrine, Fla.

The Josephite priest, who was 58, was a native of Boston, who was ordained to the priesthood in 1941. He was vice chairman of the Clergy Council of the Archdiocese of Washington, a member of the Washington Bicentennial

Commission, a member of the District of Columbia Home Rule, Urban League.

While stationed in Miami as pastor of Christ the King Church from 1962 to 1964 Father Swift was engaged in

many inter-faith projects and was active interracial affairs.

He is survived by a brother, Allen, of Boston.

Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Funeral liturgy offered for Dr. Wm. Hutchison

The Funeral Liturgy was celebrated last Friday in St. Rose of Lima Church for Dr. William Hutchison, a parish pioneer who died at a local hospital after a long illness.

Msgr. Noel Fogarty, pastor, was the principal celebrant of the Mass for the physician and surgeon, who was 70 and came here in 1950 from McKeesport, Pa. Celebrants were Father Robert Palmer, assistant

pastor, St. Thomas the Apostle Church; and Father Stephen O'Connor, assistant pastor, St. Rose of Lima Church.

A NATIVE of McKeesport who graduated from the University of Pittsburgh Medical School, Dr. Hutchison was formerly administrator and chief of staff at St. Mary's Hospital, which he and others founded in McKeesport.

A member of the K. of C., he was a past president of St. Rose of Lima Holy Name Society and was a founder of the Archbishop Curley High School Booster Club, formerly known as the Athletic Committee, as well as the high school Parents Club.

For many years before his retirement he served as a team physician for the high school's football team. He was active in Kiwanis for 35 years and was past president

of the Hialeah-Miami Springs Club as well as a past lieutenant governor of Kiwanis International Division 6.

In addition to his wife, Betty, with whom he resided at 230 NE 102 St., he is survived by two sons: Lt. Col. William Hutchison, USAF, Fayetteville, N.C.; and Thomas A., Tucson, Arizona; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Huber of Miami; nine grandchildren; two sisters; Sister Mary Geraldine, O.S.B., St. Louis, Mo.; and Sister Mary Joseph, R.S.M., Pittsburgh; and three brothers, Dr. Henry Hutchison, McKeesport; Joseph, Buffalo; and Edward, Pittsburgh.

Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery under direction of Joseph B. Cofer & Son Funeral Home.

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 7
 10 a.m. (16) Ten Italians For One German (No classification)
 1 p.m. (16) Call Me Mister (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive costuming and situations
 3:30 p.m. (10) Zero Hour (Family)
 4 p.m. (5) Marnie, Part 1 (Unobjectionable for adults)
 8 p.m. (4) Sidekicks (No classification)
 8 p.m. (16) Rally Round The Flag, Boys (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming, dialogue and situations
 9 p.m. (5 & 7) The Anderson Tapes (No classification)
 11:30 p.m. (4 & 11) Moon Zero Two (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 11:30 p.m. (10) Seven Thieves (Unobjectionable for adults)
SATURDAY, JUNE 8
 1 p.m. (16) Cult Of The Cobra (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 1 p.m. (4 & 11) Children's Film Festival
 2:30 p.m. (4) Sherlock Holmes Faces Death (Family)
 3 p.m. (6) Invisible Gladiators (No classification)
 3 p.m. (10) The Stranger Wore A Gun (Family)
 8:30 p.m. (10) Can Ellen Be Saved? (No classification)
 9 p.m. (5 & 7) Play Dirty (No classification)
 11 p.m. (6) Dracula's Daughter (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 11 p.m. (12) Panic In The Year Zero (Unobjectionable for adults)
 11:30 p.m. (4) The Quick Gun (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 11:30 p.m. (11) Jack Slade (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
SUNDAY, JUNE 9
 11:30 a.m. (16) Here Come The Coeds (Family)
 1 p.m. (16) Track of the Cat (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive sequences and dialogue
 2 p.m. (5) Wild Seed (No classification)
 2 p.m. (7) High Time (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 3 p.m. (6) Brides of Fu Manchu (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 3 p.m. (10) No Sad Songs for Me (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 3:30 p.m. (12) Beat the Devil (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming; few moral tone
 4 p.m. (5) The Rare Breed (Family)
 8:30 p.m. (11 & 12) The Italian Job (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 11 a.m. (7) The Rookie (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming and sequences
 11:30 p.m. (4) Five Finger Exercise (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 11:30 p.m. (11) Tall Stranger (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 11:30 p.m. (12) Gene Krupa Story (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: The negative qualities in the treatment of this film, which has a special appeal for adolescents, outweigh the spiritual rejuvenation of the sympathetic character.

11:30 p.m. (14) Baby, The Rain Must Fall (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
 11:30 p.m. (10) Rome Adventure (No classification)
 11:30 p.m. (11) The Anniversary (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: This comedy of the outrageous may be attempting to satirize the evils of "memism" but fails, its lack of human compassion; its frequently tasteless and unhealthy humor serve only to offend an audience.
 11:30 p.m. (12) Night Train To Terror (No classification)
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12
 10 a.m. (16) Rocky Mountain (Family)
 1 p.m. (16) Death Is Nimble, Death Is Quick (No classification)
 3:30 p.m. (10) Bad For Each Other (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Reflects the acceptability of divorce
 4 p.m. (5) Madame X (Unobjectionable for adults)
 8 p.m. (6) By The Light of the Silvery Moon (Family)
 8 p.m. (12) The Wild One (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Excessive brutality; insufficient moral compensation; suggestive costuming
 8:30 p.m. (10) Pioneer Woman (No classification)
 9 p.m. (7) Promise Her Anything (Unobjectionable for adults)
 11:30 p.m. (4) The Great Sioux Massacre (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

11:30 p.m. (10) Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter? (No classification)
 11:30 p.m. (11) The 5th Day of Peace (No classification)

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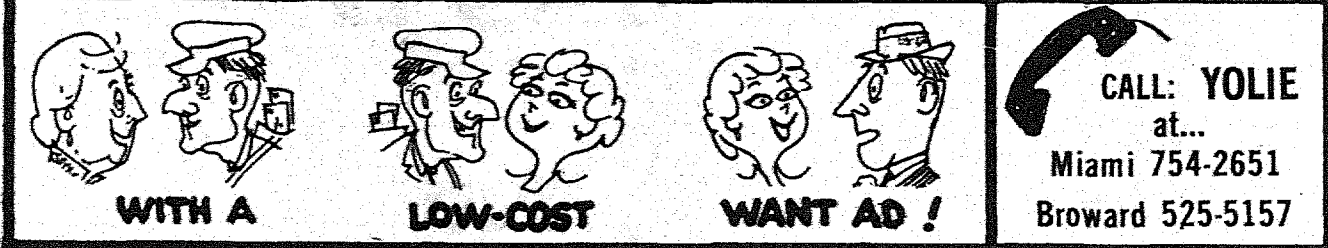
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