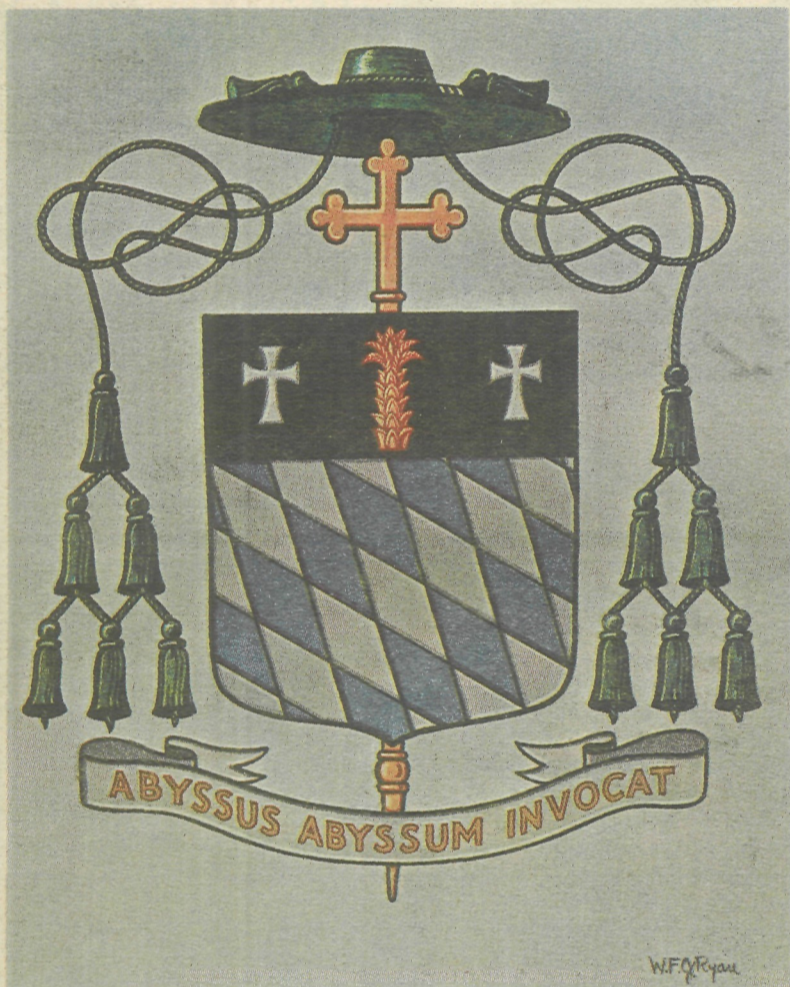


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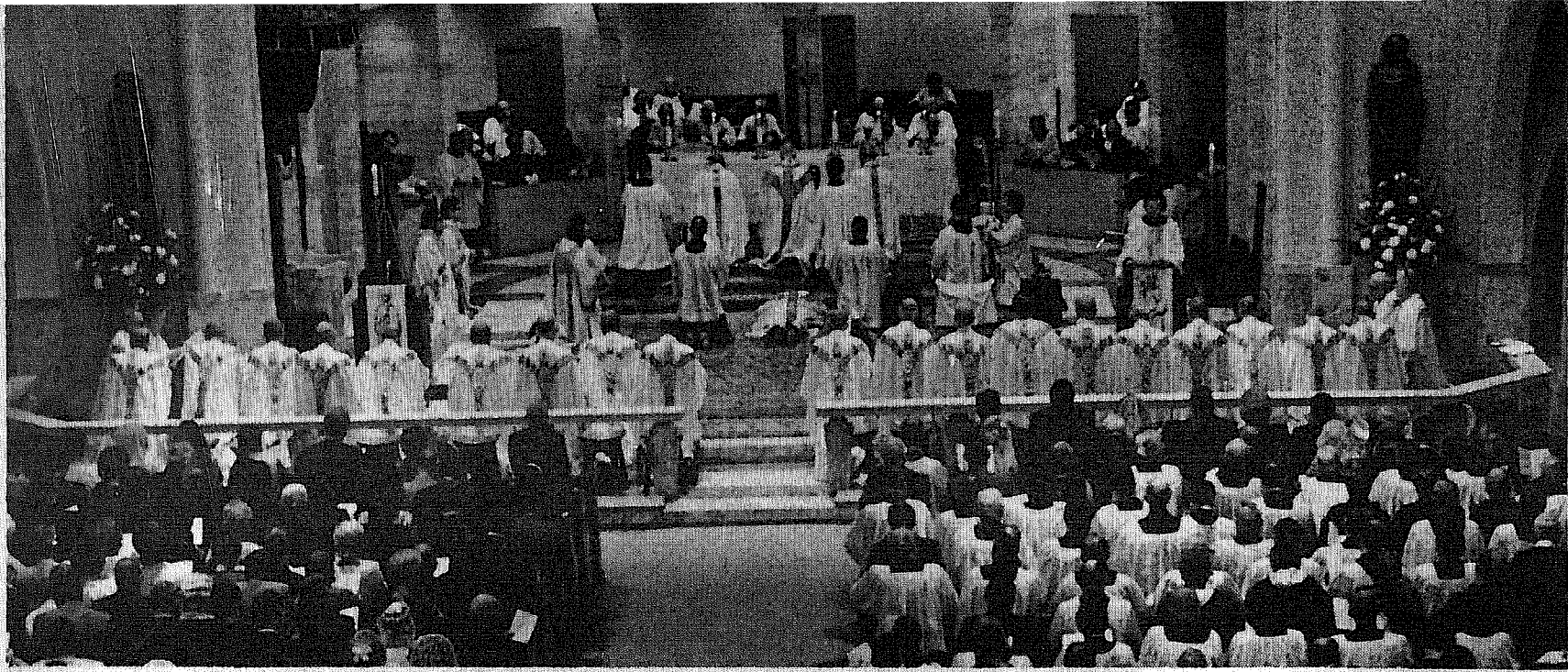
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The Most Rev. Rene H. Gracida
Auxiliary Bishop to Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll

Special commemorative issue



25 members of the hierarchy participated in rites of episcopal ordination for Bishop Rene Gracida Tuesday in the Cathedral of St. Mary. The new Bishop is shown during the prostration.

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A Prince of the Church, John Cardinal Dearden, Archbishop of Detroit, came to Miami to be the principal consecrator during Tuesday's history-making rites. The Cardinal is shown incensing the altar in the Cathedral.

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Bp. Gracida ordained in Cathedral; large assemblage sees colorful rites

By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW
Voice Local News Editor

Florida's newest prelate was ordained to the episcopacy on Tuesday in the Cathedral of St. Mary, Miami, in the presence of one of the largest assemblages of hierarchy ever gathered in South Florida.

John Cardinal Dearden, Archbishop of Detroit, was the principal consecrator, and Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll and Bishop Paul Tanner of St. Augustine were co-consecrators of Bishop Rene Henry Gracida, who became Titular Bishop of Masuccaba and Auxiliary Bishop to Archbishop Carroll.

Bishop Charles B. McLaughlin of St. Petersburg and Bishop William D. Borders of Orlando were among the 24 Bishop-Consecrators and led Bishop Gracida through the overflow congregation of more than 1,000 priests, religious, and laity, for his first Episcopal Blessing.

As he gave his blessing, Bishop Gracida carried a crozier given to him as a gift by Bishop Tanner. The Bishop of St. Augustine had received the staff from Archbishop Carroll on the occasion of his elevation to the episcopacy. It was formerly the staff of the late Bishop Howard Carroll of Altoona-Johnstown, brother of Archbishop Carroll.

BASING HIS REMARKS on a passage from the Sacred Constitution on the Church of the Second Vatican Council, Bishop Gracida spoke at the conclusion of the ceremonies.

"More than all the beauty and the pomp and circumstance which surrounds this ancient and sacred rite of the Catholic Church, what we have witnessed here this afternoon is an expression of unity. Of unity which is personified and realized in the persons of us all.

"We have been brought together in the first place perhaps by the unity of friendship which we share with one another. By the unity of priestly order. By the unity of the episcopacy. But above all things else we have been brought here together in unity in the bond of love," the newly ordained prelate stated.

"It's important for us to remember, I suggest, that faith is not what philosophers call the univocal or an absolute thing in itself but is rather relative to the strengths and weaknesses of the men in whom it resides. So I suggest that we are also united here this afternoon in the bond of faith, each according to his own ability to receive and respond before the Father, to acknowledge Him as the Father of us all."

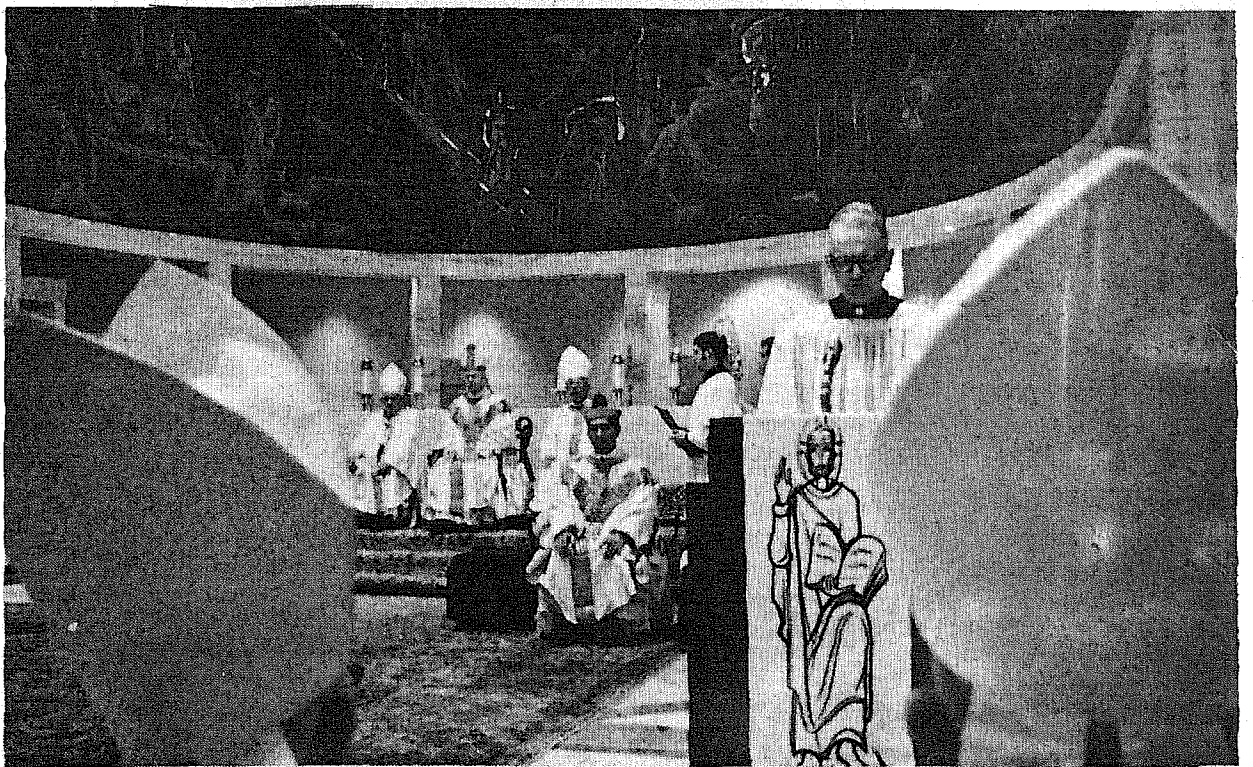
Bishop Gracida, who is pastor of St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, and Vicar General and Chancellor of the Archdiocese, told the congregation that his prayers as they left the Cathedral were, "That we can remember this simple fact of what has taken place in the ceremony this afternoon. That for one brief moment in the span of our lives we were united in perhaps the most perfect way here on earth — in celebration of the Eucharistic Mystery in which Christ Our Lord said the unity of us all in Himself in God the Father is perfectly real."

OTHER MEMBERS of the hierarchy who participated as consecrators were Archbishop Philip Hannan of New Orleans; Archbishop Thomas J. McDonough of Louisville; Archbishop George J. Biskup of Indianapolis; Archbishop Thomas Donnellan of Atlanta; Bishop William Connare of Greensburg, Pa.; Bishop Edward Dalmau, West Palm Beach; Bishop Anthony Deksns, Rome, Italy; Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick of Brownsville; Bishop Francis Greteman of Sioux City; Bishop Paul Hagarty, O.S.B., of Nassau; Bishop Francis T. Hurley of Juneau, Alaska; Bishop Vincent Leonard of Pittsburgh; Bishop James McManus, C. SS. R., Opa Locka; Bishop John L. Morkovsky of Galveston-Houston; Bishop Joseph Mueller, Sioux City; Bishop Quentin Olwell, C.P., North Palm Beach; Bishop Ernest Unterkofler of Charleston; Auxiliary Bishop James Connolly of Fall River, Mass.; Bishop Philip Furlong, Auxiliary to the Military Vicar, New York; Auxiliary Bishop Gerald McDevitt of Philadelphia.

Also attending were Archabbot Egbert H. Donovan, O.S.B., St. Vincent Archabbey, Latrobe, Pa.; Abbot Michael Lensing, O.S.B., New Subiaco Abbey, Subiaco, Ark.; and Abbot Fidelis Dunlap, O.S.B., St. Leo Abbey, St. Leo.

CONCELEBRATING the Mass of Ordination with the new Bishop were Cardinal Dearden, Archbishop Carroll and Bishop Tanner.

Msgr. Nicholas M. Abraham, Patriarcal Archimandrite, represented the Melkite Catholic community in the Greater Miami area during the solemn rites. Also present were Bishop James Duncan of the Episcopal Diocese of South Florida, Canon Theodore Gibson, Christ Episcopal Church,



PAPAL DECREE during rites of episcopal ordination was read by Father Louis Roberts in Latin and in English. Tuesday was the Feast of the Conversion of St. Paul which has a particular significance for Bishop Gracida.

Coconut Grove; and Rabbi Nathan Sfar, director, religious activities, Sharon Kosher Hotel, Miami Beach. Among civic leaders present were Miami Beach Mayor Charles (Chuck) Hall, and Miami Mayor David Kennedy.

During the historic rites, attended by hundreds of priests from the Archdiocese of Miami and the Dioceses of St. Augustine, St. Petersburg, and Orlando, the family of the new Bishop participated from front pews in the Cathedral.

Mrs. Mathilde Derbes Gracida of Houston, mother of the new Bishop, was accompanied by his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Beust and daughters, Audrey and Mrs. William Smith, also of Houston, an uncle and aunt from Osprey, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. N.J. Derbes; an aunt, Senora Margarita Mendez Gracida and an uncle, Senor Jose M.

Gracida Carrizosa, both of Mexico City; and other members of the prelate's family.

During the ceremonies, celebrated in English, members of the Miami, Broward and Palm Beach Serra Clubs provided a guard of honor. Music was provided by the combined choirs of the Archdiocesan Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul and St. John Vianney Minor Seminary under the direction of Cathedral organist Robert Fulton and Father James Fetscher.

Abp. Carroll voices best wishes of the faithful to new prelate

Congratulations and best wishes of the faithful in the Archdiocese of Miami were expressed by their Chief Shepherd, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll to Bishop Rene H. Gracida and his family during the dinner which followed the new prelate's episcopal ordination on Tuesday.

Speaking to more than 1,100 guests at the DuPont Plaza Hotel after a standing ovation in his behalf, Archbishop Carroll expressed deep gratitude to Pope Paul VI, who appointed Bishop Gracida to the episcopacy last Dec. 14; to Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, Apostolic Delegate in the U.S. and to John Cardinal Dearden, Archbishop of Detroit, principal consecrator of the new Bishop.

The Archbishop of Miami, who is recovering from a severe attack of bronchial flu, told priests, religious and laity present that Cardinal Dearden "realized that I might not be up to this long day and offered, in the interests of the Church, to be here today."

RECALLING the days when he was an Auxiliary Bishop to Cardinal Dearden, then Bishop of Pittsburgh, and "when Bishop Gracida was in the seminary," Archbishop Carroll pointed out that the new Bishop has "had 12 jobs in the 11 years he has been in the Archdiocese of Miami.

"There is great evidence here this evening and today of the influence of the Holy Spirit in the Catholic Church," the Archbishop continued, emphasizing that Bishop Gracida is well qualified for his new position in the Archdiocese.

"I speak, I am sure, for all of you present here when I congratulate him and his family. I am sure that in the position he has been elevated to today he will make a substantial

contribution to the Church," the Archbishop predicted.

Others offering congratulations and tributes at the dinner, for which Ralph Renick, vice president in charge of news at WTVJ-CH. 4, was master of ceremonies; were Msgr. James F. Enright, Federal Judge C. Clyde Atkins, and Horacio Aguirre.

SPEAKING on behalf of the priests in the Archdiocese, Msgr. Enright paid tribute to Bishop Gracida as a "priestly priest, a scholar, a canonist, a theologian, a liturgist, a pastor, a patriot and an architect" and noted that he has always been sensitive and sympathetic to the work and problems of his fellow priests.

"In the very many offices held by him in the Archdiocese, he has had much to do, and he fulfilled his duties well and always with quiet and refined dignity. Never at any time was he too busy to see and listen to his fellow priests, and to help them whenever possible, because he has always been deeply concerned about their spiritual welfare and work," Msgr. Enright declared, as he pledged the loyalty and support of the priests of the Archdiocese.

Judge Atkins described the new Auxiliary Bishop as "humble and human," noting that his priestly career has included not only parochial assignments but positions at the Archdiocesan level. "The positions have given him the breadth of experience to work as an informed member of the hierarchy," Judge Atkins stated.

Mr. Aguirre predicted that Bishop Gracida "will do a magnificent job so that the historic mission entrusted to the Archdiocese of Miami in the field of inter-American relations will always be fulfilled with great dignity and wisdom," because of his Spanish ancestry and his cultural and human interest in Hispanic things in general.

NOTING that of the 600,000 Catholics in the Archdiocese, some 250,000 persons are Spanish-speaking, Mr. Aguirre pointed out that those Catholics see with special joy "the elevation to the episcopal dignity of His Excellency, Bishop Rene Gracida, related by blood, by spirit, and by culture within his North American nationality, to the Latin American community."

In response, Bishop Gracida expressed his thanks to his mother, his late father and other members of his family, to former associates at the School of Architecture at the University of Houston, to the Benedictine Fathers at the Archabbey in Latrobe, Pa., who, he said, "gave me my priesthood. That is where I studied, I worked and I prayed."

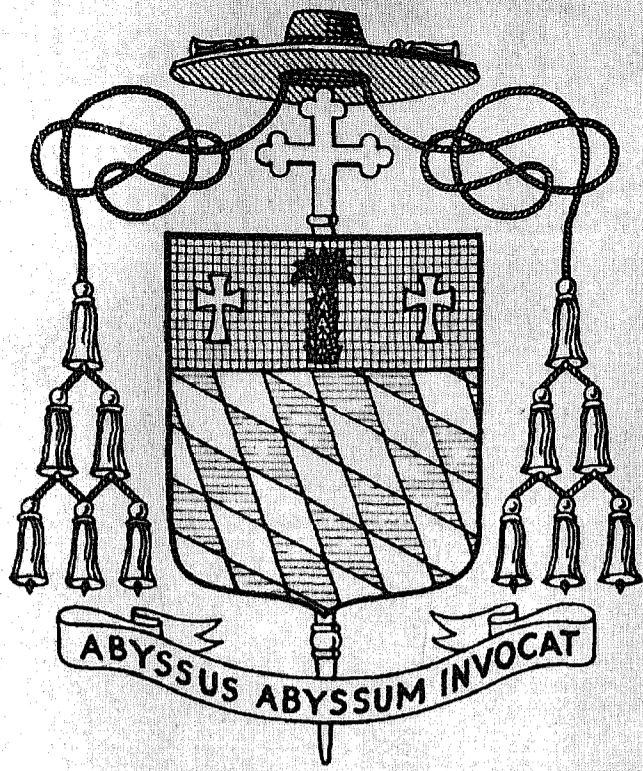
He also expressed his gratitude to all those with whom he has been associated in the Archdiocese and to the prelates present.

"How can I put into words the gratitude that I owe to Archbishop Carroll," Bishop Gracida said. "He is in a very special way my spiritual father. He has through the years been a real father to me," he continued, expressing gratitude to the Holy Father and to God Who, he declared, "has blessed me with a wonderful family, friends, and education and good health. He has blessed with so many graces that I cannot enumerate them," the new Bishop said.



FAMILY of Bishop Gracida participated from front pew in the Cathedral. Shown are left to right: N.J. Derbes, Mrs. Mathilde Gracida, W.H. Beust, Mrs. N.J. Derbes, Audrey Beust, Mrs.

W.H. Beust, and Mrs. William Smith. Members of the family came from Houston, Florida, and Mexico City for the solemn rites.



Coat of Arms

Of His Excellency

The Most Rev.

Rene Henry Gracida, D.D.

Titular Bishop of Masuccaba

Auxiliary Bishop

of The Archbishop of Miami

(See color reproduction of Coat of Arms, P. 1)

The coat of arms of the new Bishop consists of the shield which is "fusilly in bend azure and argent," a series of blue and silver lozenges (diamond-shaped objects diagonally disposed) from the coat of arms of St. Vincent Archabbey at Latrobe, Pa., where Bishop Gracida studied for the Holy Priesthood. These are the arms of Bavaria where the mother Abbey of St. Michael the Archangel gave birth to St. Vincent Archabbey in Latrobe. Thus the blue and silver diamonds tell the story of the growth of the Faith — the mustard seed planted by St. Benedict at the beginning of the sixth century.

The palm tree and the two crosses are taken from the coat of arms of the Archdiocese of Miami, where the Bishop has served as a priest since his sacerdotal ordination, and where he was Vicar General at the time of his appointment to the episcopacy.

THE TWO PARTS of the shield thus serve to identify the ecclesiastical lineage of the Bishop both with regard to his priesthood and episcopacy.

The motto of Bishop Gracida, which expresses his program and spirit, is "Abyssus Abyssum Invocat," which, translated, means "Deep is calling to deep" and is a phrase taken from Psalm 41:8 (Vulgate).

The external ornaments of the shield are composed of the pontifical hat with its six tassels on each side, disposed in three rows, all in green, and the episcopal cross tinctured in gold. These are the heraldic insignia of a prelate of the rank of bishop in accordance with the Instruction of the Holy See of April 17, 1969.

Prior to 1870 the pontifical hat was worn at solemn cavalcades held in conjunction with papal functions. The color of the pontifical hat and the number and color of the tassels were signs of the rank of the prelate, a custom still preserved in ecclesiastical heraldry.

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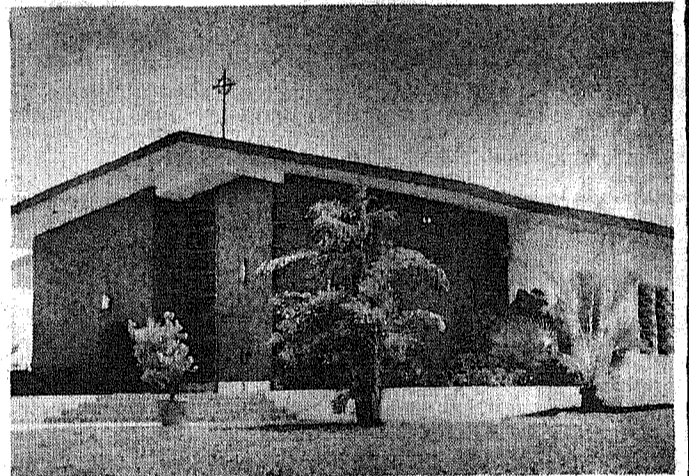
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Best wishes are extended to Bishop Rene H. Gracida, left; by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll following the Bishop's appointment as Titular Bishop of Masuccaba and Auxiliary to the Archbishop of Miami.



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(Following is an explanation of the motto of Auxiliary Bishop Rene Henry Gracida.)

The motto of Bishop Gracida, "Abyssus Abyssum Invocat," is taken from the first half of the eighth verse of Psalms 42-43 and is translated in the new American Bible as "Deep Calls Unto Deep." The translation of the entire verse is:

Deep calls unto deep
In the roar of your cataracts:
All your breakers and your billows
Pass over me.

In the new American Bible the 42-43 Psalms are entitled "Desire for God and His Temple" and the commentary on the Psalm in a footnote states: "Psalms 42-43 represent respectively two-thirds and one-third of what was originally a single Psalm. Each of the three parts ends in an identical refrain. The psalmist is in exile north of Palestine, far from Jerusalem. Homesick for the solemn services of the temple, he keeps up his

courage by an ardent hope and an unshaken trust in God. The high lyrical style of this Psalm makes it one of the finest poems in the Bible." In its commentary on verse eight, the same Bible states: "Deep calls unto deep — the re-echoing roar of stormy waters. The figure of affliction as a raging sea is common in the Psalms. Here, however, the thought may also have been suggested by the cataracts of the upper Jordan."

In an accommodated sense, the phrase "Deep Calls Unto Deep" can be understood to express the psalmist's confident dependence on the compassionate strength and assistance of God in whatever difficulties he may find himself at the moment. In this sense, the phrase can be seen as another expression of the basic idea which St. Paul wrote about in his second letter to the Corinthians.

In II Corinthians 12, 9-10, St. Paul writes of his dependence on the strength of Christ to

assist him in his apostolic labors. He wrote:

"He (Christ) said to me, 'My grace is enough for you, for in weakness power reaches perfection,' and so I willingly boast of my weaknesses instead, that the power of Christ may rest upon me. Therefore, I am content with weakness, with mistreatment, with distress, with persecutions and difficulties for the sake of Christ; for when I am powerless, it is then that I am strong."

The motto "Abyssus Abyssum Invocat" or "Deep Calls Unto Deep" can be understood as follows: Bishop Gracida calls out from the depth of his need as a man faced with great new responsibilities in the Church to Jesus Christ asking him to complete and perfect in the Bishop from the depth of Christ's grace and compassion what the Bishop lacks in order to successfully accomplish the work of Christ in the Church in the midst of an onrushing human history whose rate of change sometimes suggests the roar of a cataract.

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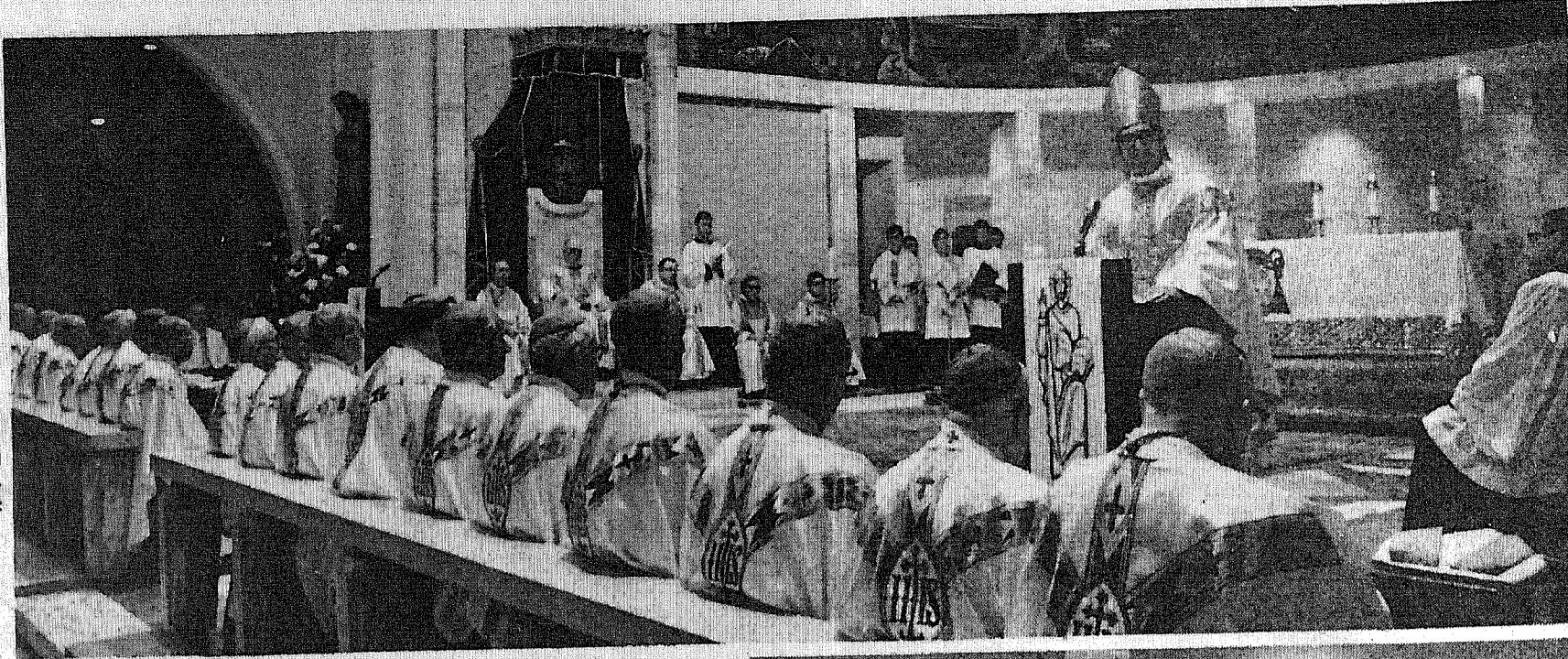
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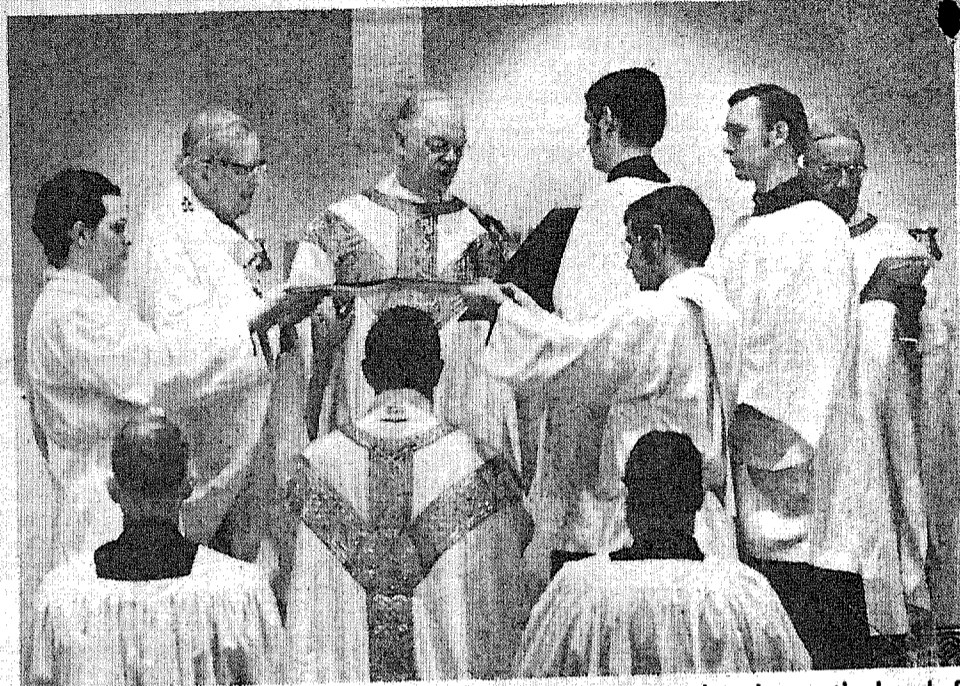
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Newly ordained Auxiliary to Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, Bishop Rene H. Gracida speaks to the congregation in the Cathedral following the solemn rites of episcopal ordination during which he became Titular Bishop of Masuccaba.



PRINCIPAL consecrator, John Cardinal Dearden, prepares to impose his hands on the head of Bishop Rene Gracida, shown kneeling before him.



GOSPEL BOOK is placed upon the head of the new Bishop following the imposition of hands by all the prelates present at the rites. At left is Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll and at right is Bishop Paul Tanner.



AUXILIARY Bishop Rene Gracida receives his ring as Cardinal Dearden exhorts him to "Take this ring as a seal of faith. Keeping faith, guard and protect holy Church which is the bride of God."



CARDINAL Dearden places the miter on the head of Bishop Gracida after ceremonies of anointing. At right is the Very Rev. John J. Donnelly, rector of the Cathedral and general chairman of arrangements for the ordination.



"Take the staff as a sign of the shepherd's office, and watch over all the flock to which the Holy Spirit has assigned you as bishop to govern the Church of God."



CEREMONIES of episcopal ordination concluded with the kiss of peace to the newly ordained Bishop from all members of the hierarchy present.

Concern for all human life motivates ABCD

The Archdiocese of Miami is concerned with life at all ages and with its various aspects. guests at dinners sponsored by the Archbishop's Charities Drive were told last week in Key West and Naples.

Speaking on behalf of Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, new Auxiliary Bishop Rene H. Gracida emphasized the important role which the annual charities campaign plays in the lives of citizens of all ages and creeds throughout the eight counties of South Florida.

"We're concerned not only with infants, not only with life before birth, not only with young people, not only with adolescents, we're concerned with mature men and women, too," Bishop Gracida told the hundreds of guests in the southernmost part of the Archdiocese as well as on South Florida's West Coast.

HE CITED statistics which pointed up the number of persons assisted last year by the various agencies of the Archdiocesan Catholic Service Bureau, stressing the need for additional day-care facilities for underprivileged children, and continued assistance to young drug addicts, unwed mothers, dependent children, and the aged.

The concern of Archbishop Carroll for the success of the 1972 campaign, Bishop Gracida said, is "more than financial."

"He is concerned with more than the financial results of this drive because he sees the drive as a means to an end and that end is primarily a moral end, a spiritual end. He is concerned because he has, and the Church has in this Archdiocese, a genuine concern for human life."

HUNDREDS of laity who will serve as volunteers on Stay-At-Home Sunday, Feb. 6, have already been organized in parishes throughout the Archdiocese. They will call upon homes in their respective parishes on that Sunday to receive the pledges and donations of the faithful to the ABCD.

The following Sunday, Feb. 13, will be observed as "Visitors Sunday," when winter tourists will be given the opportunity to contribute to the drive.



A JOINT concert by the Miami Philharmonic and noted organist John Grady attracted a capacity crowd of more than 1,200 last week. Held at St. Mary Cathedral, the concert was sponsored by the Archdiocese of Miami. (See story, additional photos, page 5)

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Unwanted child problem: murder not the answer

By MARY KAY WILLIAMS

It's a universal experience. Every one of us at some time in our life has felt unwanted, unloved by someone. It's a lonely feeling even for adults who may have a healthy ego and a resilient spirit. And so when one hears of unwanted children, somehow that situation seems worse still.

No one wants to see a child suffer either physically or emotionally. Because of this natural sympathy to protect children, sincere people may be misled by the pro-abortion argument: "Wouldn't it be better if the child was never born?" This question is likely to take on a humanitarian posture which conveniently serves as a smokescreen to the real issue.

Who is the unwanted child? Is he the unplanned child? Is she the defective child—the one who will be born handicapped? Let's consider all these children.

ABORTION PROMOTERS say that an unplanned child will be an unwanted child, and an unwanted child will be a battered child. Their logic is depressingly faulty.

Although it's difficult to define "unwanted," many social scientists have been studying the pregnant mother and her attitudes towards her unborn child. They overwhelmingly agree that one cannot predict the mother's attitudes after birth. What can be predicted, however, is the experience of some depression at some point during a pregnancy. This is considered very normal — not a sign of pregnancy rejection, nor a sign of mental illness.

A widely used textbook on obstetrics describes this phenomenon: "It is not unusual for women who will become good mothers . . . to react initially to the diagnosis of pregnancy with resentment, frustration, and depression, only to express strong, genuine, positive feelings of acceptance as the pregnancy advances and fetal movements appear."

This is all the more reason for women to receive good medical counseling to help them understand these normal feelings that they may have during pregnancy. They should be helped to understand that whether or not the child is planned or unplanned, there will probably be some depression and anxiety during pregnancy.

IN THE CASE of the unmarried pregnant mother, her stress may be even greater — especially when her pregnancy is strongly rejected by the mother of the child, her family and friends, and societal

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Why do they seek destruction?

Sleep well--the tormented can't

By JOHN K. DeGROOT

People would be very alarmed indeed if more than 7,000 young souls sought daily suicide by jumping from the Haulover Bridge into a rip tide.

It would bother the collective conscience of Dade County a great deal.

People would be seriously strung out over this bewildering lemming urge going on daily amid the tourist splendor of Miami Beach.

National television would record the event.

The press would record it in color photographs along with daily outraged editorials crying, WHY ISN'T SOMEBODY DOING SOMETHING?

Committees would be formed and irate letters would be written to various officials, leaders and the like demanding ACTION.

FACT IS, more than 7,000 young folk in Dade County are not seeking daily suicide by leaping from the Haulover Bridge.

Fact is, they are seeking an end to life behind closed doors. The whole thing remains a very private death wish. Thus most folk in Dade County can sleep easily at night.

The logic for this collective lack of concern is very simple. It works thusly:

Public mass suicide is very bad.

Private mass suicide is acceptable.

What somebody does privately is their own affair.

The Christian conscience should not concern itself with the more than 7,000 young people who are daily stabbing poison into their minds and bodies.

The act is private.

It is called heroin addiction.

That is the way the logic works. Sleep well.

But some people can't.

The cops are very bothered about it. They spend an awesome amount of time, money and human anguish trying to stop the more than 7,000 young Dade lemmings from destroying themselves. But all the cops can do is arrest them. And cops are very logical

people. They know that the mere act of arresting a person will not prevent his suicide. Eventually, there will come a day of freedom. Eventually, the suicidal will succeed, will find the exact amount of poison required to end his life.

THE NEEDLE will go in. The mind will stop telling the body to work because the

Archbishop Carroll to bless order's first novice center in United States

DEERFIELD BEACH — The first novitiate and Religious Education Center of the Sisters of Mercy of Ennskillen in the United States will be blessed at 11 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 29 by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll at 1431 SW Ninth Avenue.

Following the ceremonies of blessing, Mass will be celebrated by Archbishop Carroll with Msgr. David Bushey, Vicar for Religious in the Archdiocese; and Msgr. Dominic Barry, pastor, Holy Family Church, North

Miami. AMONG those attending will be Rev. Mother Mary Eucharista, Mother General of the community, who came to South Florida especially for the ceremonies.

According to Sister M. Francesca, formerly superior at Immaculate Conception School, Hialeah, the new facility is unique in South Florida inasmuch as it combines a religious education center and residence for Sisters of Mercy working as directors of Religious Edu-

cation in neighboring parishes; and a formation center for young women interested in dedicating themselves to God and to the service of the Church as Sisters of Mercy.

INCLUDED in the center is a chapel with multi-purpose room adjoining, two offices, living room, dining area, kitchen and eight bedrooms. Present plans, Sister Francesca pointed out, are to invite girls who are interested to visit and spend a week-end with the Sisters to learn first-

hand what convent life is like and to become knowledgeable of the goals of religious life. At a later date, she added, a pre-entrance program will be developed.

Also stationed at the center are Sister M. Perpetua, director of Religious Education in St. Gabriel parish, Pompano Beach; and Sister M. Theresita, director of Religious Education in St. Paul the Apostle parish, Lighthouse Point. Sister Francesca directs the Religious Education program at St. Ambrose parish.

Members of laity serving as ABCD parish chairmen

(Following are the members of the laity who are serving as chairmen in their respective parishes for the 1972 Archbishop's Charities Drive.)

- Annunciation, West Hollywood, Ray Oglesby.
- Blessed Sacrament, Fort Lauderdale, George Horne.
- Blessed Trinity, Miami Springs, Mrs. Vivian Hodgkin.
- Christ the King, Perrine, John Sisak.
- Epiphany, Miami, Henry Bezold.
- Gesu, Miami, Kenneth Murray.
- Holy Family, North Miami, Dr. Thomas Elia.
- Holy Name of Jesus, W. Palm Beach, John J. Kenney.
- Holy Redeemer, Miami, Colonel Claude Clark.
- Holy Spirit, Lantana, Patrick Hickey.
- Immaculate Conception, Hialeah, Carl Bode.
- Little Flower, Coral Gables, George McKiever.
- Little Flower, Hollywood, Donald Breslin.
- Nativity, Hollywood, Mrs. Albert Means and Mrs. John Kienzel.
- Our Lady of Guadalupe, Immokalee, William Blackwell.
- Our Lady of the Holy Rosary, Perrine, Charles Hockmuth.
- Our Lady of the Lakes, Miami Lakes, T. J. Duval and C.N. Brady.
- Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Opa Locka, Ted Ellinghaus.
- Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, Fort Lauderdale, Hovey Conrey.
- Our Lady Queen of Peace, Delray Beach, Julian Cortez.
- Resurrection, Dania, Louis Marrone.
- Sacred Heart, Homestead, Al DeCaprio.
- Sacred Heart, Lake Worth, John Danahy.
- San Marco, Marco, Frank Campbell, Jr.
- San Pablo, Marathon, Edward Vandy.
- San Pedro, Plantation Key, Richard Snyder.
- St. Agatha, Miami, James J. Quinn and Julio Llaguna.
- St. Ambrose, Deerfield Beach, Arnold Corsmeier.
- St. Ann, Naples, Edward J. Oates, Jr.
- St. Ann, W. Palm Beach, G. Earl Quattlebaum.
- St. Anthony, Fort Lauderdale, Robert E. Hansen.
- St. Augustine, Coral Gables, James Hartney.
- St. Bartholomew, Miramar, Max Altman.
- St. Bede, Key West, Eugene E. Paska.
- St. Bernard, Sunrise, Richard Hegetschweiler.
- St. Boniface, West Hollywood, Michael Manning.
- St. Brendan, Miami, Karl Wulff and Jose Argilagos.
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- Visitation, Miami, Joseph Abell.

Seminarian to be ordained, will go to Puerto Rico

BOYNTON BEACH — The Rev. Mr. Jose Antonio Narvaez, who has completed his studies for the priesthood at the Archdiocesan Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, will be ordained for the Diocese of Arecibo, Puerto Rico, during solemn rites on Saturday.

Bishop Alfred Mendez, C.S.C., Bishop of Arecibo, will confer the Sacrament of Holy Orders on the ordinand in the Cathedral San Felipe Apostol. Present will be his family and friends and a delegation of faculty members and students from the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul.

A native of Puerto Rico, the ordinand entered the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul in 1967 after studying at the major seminary in Ponce, Puerto Rico. Last summer he served as a deacon in Our Lady Queen of Peace Mission, Delray Beach.

Six other future priests for dioceses in Puerto Rico are students at the Archdiocesan Major Seminary.

Funeral liturgy offered for Father Reynolds

EUSTIS — The Funeral Liturgy was celebrated Wednesday in St. Mary of the Lakes Church, of which he was pastor emeritus, for Father Michael Reynolds, who died Sunday at the age of 66.

Bishop William D. Borders of Orlando was the principal celebrant of the Mass for the Irish-born priest, who was ordained at St. Patrick Cathedral, Carroll, in 1931 for the Diocese of St. Augustine.

Leitrim, Father Reynolds served as an assistant pastor in Immaculate Conception parish, Jacksonville; St. Paul parish, Daytona Beach; St. Paul parish, St. Petersburg, and St. Cecilia parish, Clearwater. Formerly pastor of St. Mary Church, Cocoa-Rockledge, and Holy Redeemer Church, Kissimmee, he had been pastor of St. Mary of the Lake Church for 16 years prior to his retirement eight years ago.

Burial was in San Lorenzo Cemetery, St. Augustine.

A native of County

Monsignor works for two popes

ATLANTA — (NC) — Msgr. R. Donald Kiernan of Atlanta works for two popes at the same time.

One pope, of course, is Pope Paul VI. The other is Col. Ray Pope, director of the Georgia State Patrol.

"I guess I'm the first man to work for two popes," Msgr. Kiernan said. The monsignor, who is pastor of St. Jude's parish in Atlanta, has been an honorary captain in the Georgia State Patrol since August, 1971.

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1971 saw large steps toward Christian unity, cardinal says

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Despite many claims that the ecumenical movement is stalled on dead center, the president of the Vatican's Secretariat for Christian Unity maintains that 1971 saw a number of significant developments in progress toward Christian unity.

On a Vatican Radio program during the Week of Prayer for Unity, Cardinal Jan Willebrands, president of the unity secretariat, reviewed activities of an ecumenical nature conducted by the Catholic Church and other Christian churches and communities during the past year.

BEGINNING with relations with Eastern churches, Cardinal Willebrands recalled at the letters exchanged between Pope Paul VI and Greek Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras I of Constantinople in early 1971 stressed the need for the growth of a truly brotherly attitude in both communities so that one day they might "communicate together with the same chalice of the Lord."

The cardinal cited his visit to Patriarch Athenagoras during which he gave the patriarch a more than 700-page volume containing 285 documents exchanged by the Vatican and the patriarchate during the past 12 years.

The cardinal also recalled his official visits to the Orthodox Churches of Greece and Crete as well as his attendance at the synod of the Russian Orthodox Church that elected a new patriarch of Moscow and all Russia.

OTHER ecumenical contacts mentioned by Cardinal Willebrands included the exchange of visits between the Rumanian Orthodox Patriarch Justinian and Cardinals Franz Koenig of Vienna and Julius Doepfner of

Munich, and the visit of Syrian Orthodox Patriarch Ignatius Jacob III to the Vatican, during which the Pope and the patriarch issued a joint call for closer collaboration.

With regard to relations with the Protestants and Anglicans, the cardinal singled out the work of several joint commissions. Among these was the Catholic-Lutheran commission which completed during the year studies on the theme "The Gospel and the Church." The first series of conversations with the Methodists were held on problems of Christian spirituality, the Eucharist, Matrimony and the Christian

family. Conversations with the World Reform Alliance concerned "The Presence of Christ in the Church and the World."

The International Joint Theological Commission of Catholics and Anglicans announced last September that during their discussions substantial agreement had been reached regarding the doctrine of the Eucharist. Cardinal Willebrands said this does not yet mean an agreement has been reached between the Catholic Church and the Anglican Communion but that the test of the declaration can form the basis for further discussion by theologians on both sides.



HUNDREDS of marchers protesting Northern Ireland's internment policy walk along the beach near Magilligan in County Londonderry en route to an internment camp. British troops have been charged with "appalling savagery" in dispersing the Roman Catholic demonstrators who were defying a government ban against parades and protests.

Expert says 'pill' does lot of harm

LONDON — (NC) — A leading authority on venereal disease claims that oral contraceptives have done more harm than thalidomide — a tranquilizing medicine given to pregnant women that resulted in malformed babies.

Dr. R.S. Morton, a World Health Organization consultant, wrote in a new book — "Social Freedom and Venereal Disease" — that the birth control pill for the single girl must stand condemned.

Dr. Morton practices in Sheffield, an industrial city in England's Midlands.

"The accumulation of cases of long-term individual misery and venereal disease as a direct result of its use is more calamitous than anything precipitated by the thalidomide," he said.

Pill-prescribing for the

single girls as a means of reducing illegitimacy in Britain has so far been a conspicuous failure, according to Dr. Morton.

IT MIGHT EVEN have contributed to the very trend it was designed to reverse by, in effect, officially sanctioning premarital intercourse, he added.

If babies born in the first seven months of marriage were added to the list of illegitimates, there were 144,337 premaritally conceived maternities in 1968, compared with 130,560 in 1963, according to the doctor.

Studies showed that most single women had sex more often and with more partners after taking the pill, he said. Welsh studies showed that gonorrhoea was twice as common and growing faster

among women on the pill than among those who did not use it, he said.

For the single, Dr. Morton said, the birth control pill may be classified with the most dangerous of polluting

pesticides and is stamped with the same criteria of failure — short-sightedness, inability to see latent side effects, lack of adequate field trials, too little thought, and too much enthusiasm.

Archbishop condemns sterilization proposal

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad — (NC) — Archbishop Gordon Anthony Pantin of Port-of-Spain restated the Church's condemnation of sterilization after it was reported that the Family Planning Association of Trinidad and Tobago hopes to provide sterilization services for men and women.

"In the light of a recent

press report regarding proposals to provide male and female sterilization services," the archbishop said, "I deem it necessary to make quite clear the Church's stand on sterilization: direct sterilization, such as is contemplated for the sole purpose of contraception, is a grave violation of God's law."

AN ARTICLE in the Trinidad Guardian reported that the Family Planning Association's \$20,000 building for sterilization operations is nearing completion.

The archbishop said also that he "cannot consider the introduction of such operations a sign of progress."

Trinidad and Tobago, southernmost of the West Indies, is among the more densely populated countries of the world, with a population density of 527 inhabitants per square mile (New Jersey is the most densely populated state of the United States, with 949 persons per square mile. Over-all U.S. population density is about 57 per square mile.) The population of Trinidad and Tobago is about 1.1 million, of which about 300,000 are Catholics, the largest religious group in the country.

The government's family planning program has substantially reduced the rate of population growth. There were 32,858 live births in 1960 and 25,131 in 1969. The rate is now 38 per 1,000 of population and the government's aim is to reduce it to 19 per 1,000 by 1977.

'Temporary adoptions' called abortion answer

WASHINGTON — (NC) — If women opposed to abortion took in unwanted infants for three years until foster homes could be found for them, there would be fewer abortions in the country, Mrs. Eunice Kennedy Shriver said here.

"Believe me, these hundreds and thousands of abortive lives are not unwanted. They are loved and desired," she told a meeting of the Washington Birthright chapter, an organization that offers women alternatives to abortion.

"ABORTION is robbing adoptive parents and all of us of lives that can strengthen families and strengthen our nation," said Mrs. Shriver, the sister of Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.).

Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, sister-in-law of Mrs. Shriver, was in the audience. Calling

herself "the friend of the fetus," she backed Birthright's aims.

Mrs. Shriver spoke at an in-service training meeting for 100 Birthright volunteers who operate a telephone "hot line" service for callers seeking help. Callers are assured anonymity, emotional support and referral advice.

She took issue with what she called "pro-abortionists' arguments" that there is not enough people, money or love to care for unwanted children.

"I don't believe that," she asserted. "Today there are just not enough children to go around."

SHE SAID that today too much "attention is being given to the right of the natural parent to destroy a life that is not wanted."

Mrs. Shriver said she based her suggestion of

"three years" temporary adoption on the amount of time men and women in Israel give to military service. "It wouldn't be easy," she said, "but neither is kibbutz life or military service for your country."

Noting that her family visited the Holy Land during the Christmas season, she told the Birthright volunteers that she found a parallel in the "building and defense of Israel with your building and defense of life for the unborn."

She added: "I have come from the Middle East where millions of abortions would take place every day if we applied our standards to others. What are America's exportable standards? Isn't the Peace Corps a better export than how to get an abortion?"

Anglican preaches in N.Y. cathedral

By DORIS REVERE PETERS

NEW YORK — (NC) — Archbishop Michael Ramsey, spiritual leader of the world's 45 million Anglicans, has become the first archbishop of Canterbury ever to preach in Roman Catholic St. Patrick's Cathedral here.

Archbishop Ramsey joined in a special ecumenical prayer service here Jan. 23 with Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York and Greek Orthodox Bishop Iakovos of North and South America.

Ramsey is 100th in the succession of Canterbury bishops that dates back centuries before the reign of King Henry VIII of England in the early 16th Century, when Anglicans and Roman Catholics went separate ways.

The 67-year-old primate of England and leader of worldwide Anglican Communion received an ovation from the more than 3,000 persons who filled the cathedral.

IT MARKED only the second time that a congregation in St. Patrick's has broken into applause. The other time was when Pope Paul VI went to the cathedral during his visit to the United Nations in 1965.

A colorful procession of Anglican, Roman Catholic and Orthodox clergymen made its way down the aisle. More than 100 priests of the three faiths were in attendance for the prayer service, highlight here of annual

Prayer for Unity Week observances.

Archbishop Ramsey preached the sermon. "A few years ago this occasion would not have been possible," he said. "Today it is possible and it happened."

The Anglican archbishop said it was Pope John XXIII who did so much to show that unity and renewal go together. He said that some of the strains, tensions and upheavals in the two churches are signs that renewal is on the way.

"Far and wide we have come to realize what the ecumenical task really is. It does not mean asking how may we unite our churches just as they are now. It means asking 'how may our churches become more Christlike, more obedient to Christ's purpose for them?'"

Unity within churches, he said, cannot be realized by church commissions or curias alone but must be aided by Christians striving to obey Christ's purposes for them.

Archbishop Ramsey came to the United States on a six-day visit, centered around his participation in a special annual study conference at a large Episcopal parish in New York.

He was to receive an ecumenism award on Jan. 26 at suburban Garrison, N.Y., from the Franciscan Friars of the Atonement — the Graymoor Fathers whose Roman Catholic order was founded by convert Anglican priests.

Christians in China reached through radio

HONG KONG — (NC) — Radio broadcasting to mainland China and to millions of Chinese in Southeast Asia is the only practical means to communicate the Christian message, according to experts here.

The Chinese Biblical Institute, the magazine Universitas and China News Analysis, an information service — all three headquartered in this British colony — have joined efforts to produce radio programs directed to

Christians there.

They hope that most of the estimated four million Christians living in China at the onset of the Communist revolution in 1946 — about three million were Catholics — have managed to keep their faith alive in spite of two decades of religious repression.

Scholars and writers at the three centers estimate that there are now some 15 million Chinese Christians in Indochina and other regions of Southeast Asia.

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Berrigan trial—historic legal process



Father Philip Berrigan



Father Daniel Berrigan



FOUR MEMBERS of the "Harrisburg Eight" now on trial include Father Joseph Wenderoth, Father Neil McLaughlin, John T. Glick and Sister Elizabeth McAlister, who with the others are charged with conspiring to kidnap Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger.

By ERNEST OSTRO

HARRISBURG, Pa. — (NC) — The trial that opened here Jan. 24 with a tedious process of jury selection has all the ingredients of an historic legal process.

Six Catholics — including three priests, an ex-priest and his wife, and a nun — and a Moslem professor are charged with conspiring to kidnap presidential assistant Henry Kissinger, to explode heating systems under federal buildings, and to destroy an assortment of draft records in Pennsylvania, Delaware and New York.

One of the priests — Josephite Father Philip Berrigan, already imprisoned for destroying draft records at Catonsville, Md., in 1968 — the nun, and the Moslem are also charged with smuggling letters into and out of Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary.

All the defendants have denied the conspiracy charges, but several have admitted taking part in raids on draft boards in Philadelphia, Delaware and Rochester, N.Y. But they are not charged with these offenses — only with conspiracy to commit them.

THE DEFENSE has not denied that Father Berrigan, Sister Elizabeth McAlister, and Egbal Ahmad discussed kidnaping Kissinger and demolishing heating systems. But they deny flatly that discussions constituted conspiracy by any reasonable definition of that rather vague charge.

An impressive array of attorneys is defending the case. Father Berrigan's chief counsel is Ramsey Clark, who was attorney general of the United States when Father Berrigan, his brother, Jesuit Father Daniel Berrigan, and seven other

Catholics were prosecuted at Catonsville. For the first time in anyone's memory, a former attorney general responsible for imprisoning a defendant is confronting the incumbent attorney general, John Mitchell, in a new prosecution.

Francis Xavier Gallagher, attorney for Baltimore's Cardinal Lawrence Shehan, represents Father Joseph Wenderoth. The cardinal has personally stood bail for Father Wenderoth and for another of the defendants, Father Neil McLaughlin, also of Baltimore.

Paul O'Dwyer, former Democratic candidate for governor of New York; Leonard Boudin, a noted civil rights lawyer also defending Daniel Ellsberg, who leaked the Pentagon Papers; and Father William Cunningham, S.J., one of the country's leading canon lawyers, are among the others appearing for the defense in the Harrisburg case.

DEFENSE LAWYERS feel that the conspiracy charges are a hodgepodge of unrelated allegations thrown together to confuse the issues. They assert that the whole case, which came to light first in November, 1970, when FBI chief, J. Edgar Hoover, named both Berrigans as leaders of a conspiracy to kidnap Kissinger and blow up the federal heating plants, was propelled by a government agent

provocateur who was also a convict at Lewisburg. They further charge that the affair has been carried along by a series of highly irregular grand jury proceedings that have resulted in two indictments.

The first one, in January, 1971, named Father Daniel Berrigan as a co-conspirator, but not as a defendant; the superseding one, handed down last April, excludes Father Daniel altogether — but introduces the assorted allegations about assaults on draft boards.

The government has been very tight-lipped about the case; the defense counsel are under court orders not to discuss government witnesses with the press.

But defense lawyers feel that the government's approach is a carefully calculated plan to discredit and silence leaders of the Catholic peace movement in this country, most especially Father Philip Berrigan.

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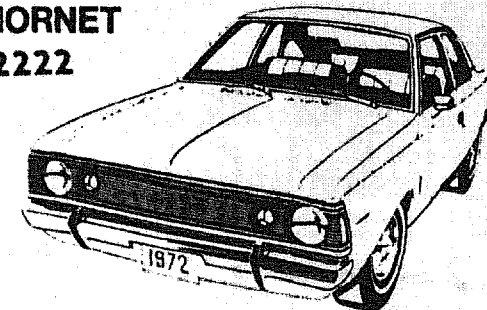
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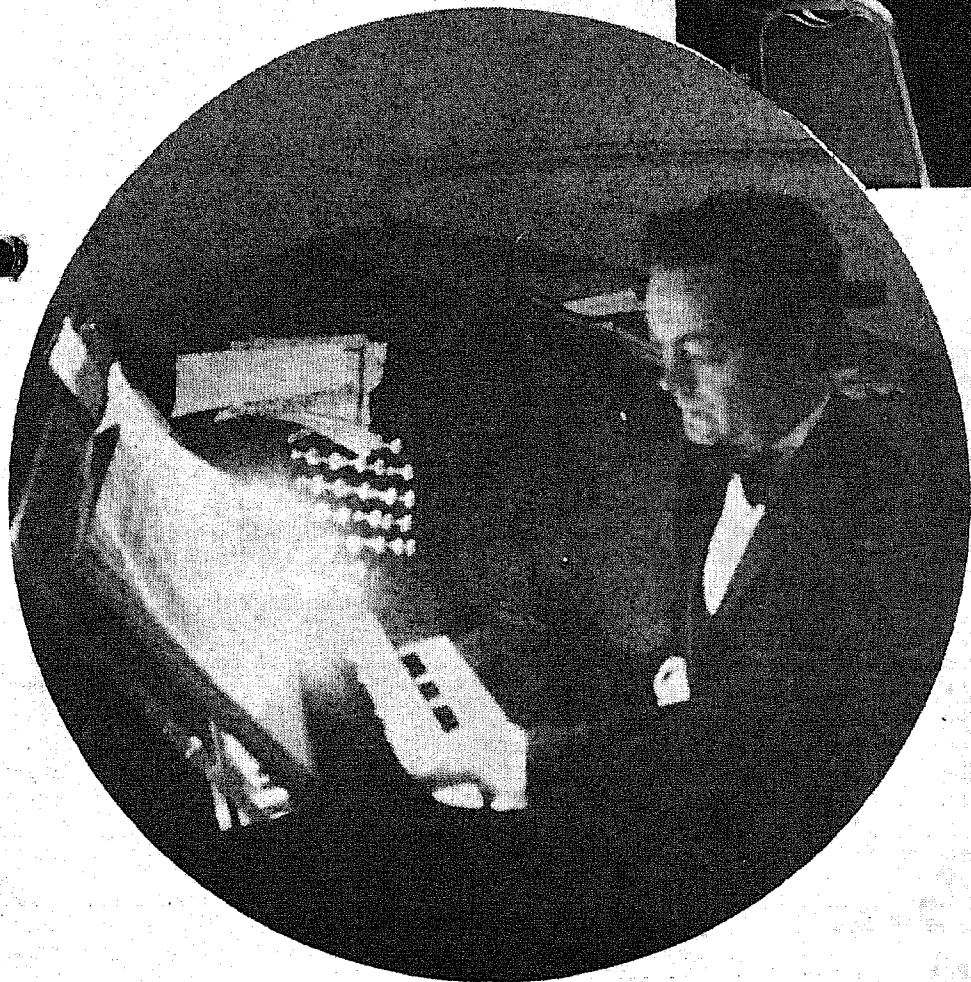
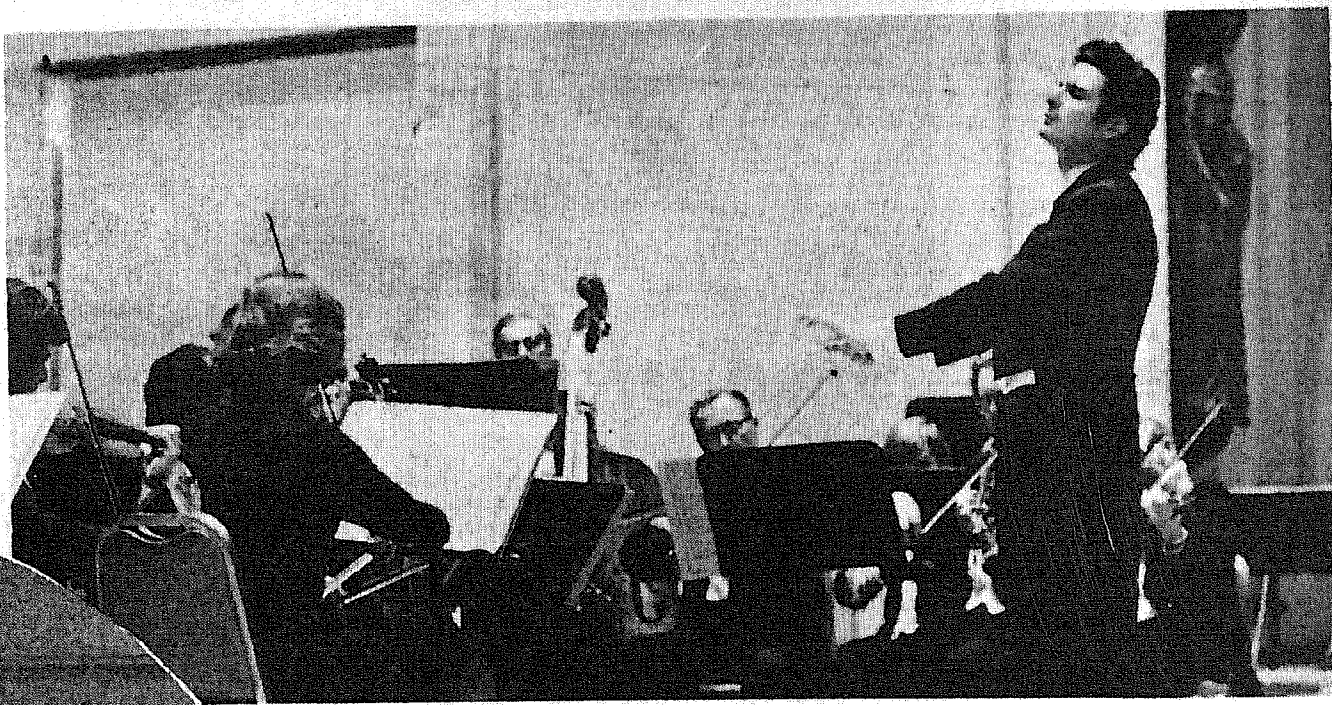
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The Greater Miami Philharmonic orchestra was heard in concert recently in the Cathedral of St. Mary at the invitation of Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.

At right Alain Lombard is shown conducting the orchestra. Below, John Grady, organist at St. Patrick Cathedral, New York City, is shown performing at the organ of St. Mary Cathedral.



The awesome might and splendor of Saint-Saens famed Organ Symphony washed over a capacity crowd of more than 1,200 on hand last Wednesday to hear a joint concert by the Miami Philharmonic and the renowned organist John Grady at St. Mary's Cathedral.

Sponsored by the Archdiocese of Miami as a historically churchly act to bring culture to the community, the concert included organ solo compositions by Bach, as well as Saint-Saens' Symphony and Mozart's Eine Kleine Nachtmusik for strings.

Appearing at the close of the concert was Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, who told the

capacity crowd that the concert stood as an indication of the Church's long history of support for great works of art.

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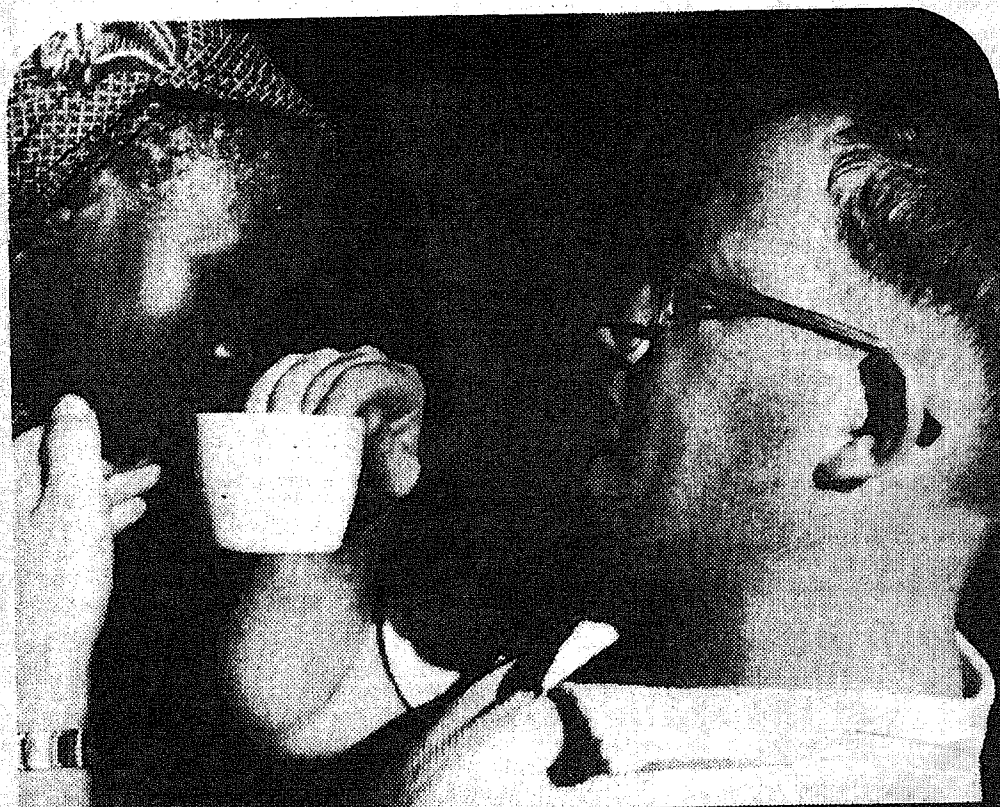
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Editorials

Greater than the pomp was expression of unity

All of those privileged to witness the impressive rite of ordination at St. Mary's Cathedral last Tuesday, in which Bishop Rene Gracida became the new Auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of Miami, surely came away with a deeper appreciation of their faith and a greater desire for unity among all men.

For those unable to be present, it seems fitting that we should repeat here Bishop Gracida's own words describing this important event: "... More than any honor paid to an individual, more than all the beauty and the pomp and circumstance which surrounds this ancient and sacred rite of the Catholic Church, what we have witnessed here this afternoon is an expression of unity... unity of friendship... unity of priestly orders... unity of the episcopacy. We have been brought here together in the bond of love.

"IT IS IMPORTANT for us to remember that faith is relative to the strengths and weaknesses of the men in whom it resides. So I suggest that we are also united here this

afternoon in the bond of faith, each according to his own ability to receive and respond before the Father, to acknowledge Him as the Father of us all."

In conclusion the Bishop stated, "My prayers are that we can remember this simple fact of what has taken place in the ceremony this afternoon: that for one brief moment in the span of our lives, we were united in perhaps the most perfect way here on earth: the celebration of the Eucharistic mystery in which Christ Our Lord said the unity of us all in Himself in God the Father is perfectly real."

Numerous articles in The Voice over the past 11 years have told the story of the work done here by Bishop Gracida. We congratulate him on his new position, and once again express to him our gratitude for what Archbishop Carroll so aptly described as "the magnificent contribution he has made to the Archdiocese of Miami."

Our fervent prayers and good wishes are with Bishop Gracida as he assumes his new responsibilities.

Diocesan papers cited for 'great contribution'

NEW ORLEANS — (NC) — Bishops attending the third annual Bishops Communications Institute feel that there is not enough support for the diocesan newspaper because people do not fully understand the contribution it is making to the local Church.

"Our paper does a good job," one bishop told NC News, "but most people don't realize the great job they are doing under adverse circumstances. They need more support."

During the discussions it was pointed out that diocesan newspapers carrying NC News stories were responsible for raising a great deal of money for special Church causes such as the Campaign for Human Development, Catholic Relief Services, and many other projects.

"These dollar contributions are easy to pinpoint," Richard M. Guilderson Jr., director of NC News, said.

"But no one will ever be able to add up all the contributions the diocesan paper has made to local Church causes or campaigns.

"Most bishops and pastors throughout the country realize how effective diocesan papers are in keeping their people informed. Recently, in the largest parish in one archdiocese, the pastor, the parish council and the parishioners voted overwhelmingly for every family to get the paper and have the parish treasury pay for it. Most pastors and parishioners don't realize what a bargain they are getting. It's more inexpensive to send the diocesan paper into every home in the parish than it is to pay the janitor's expenses, the groundskeeping expenses, or the heating bill. In most parishes it is even cheaper to send the paper into every home than it is to pay the salary for one lay teacher to work with 40 to 50 students."

Guilderson said even though most bishops and pastors recognize the importance of diocesan papers, lay people tend

to take it for granted.

"EVEN THE U.S. Catholic readership study of priests throughout the country shows that many more priests read their diocesan paper than the daily paper in their area," Guilderson said.

The U.S. Catholic survey also showed that most priests felt the diocesan paper was indispensable. According to the magazine's survey, more than 80 percent of the priests said the diocesan paper is needed.

Auxiliary Bishop Walter J. Schoenherr of Detroit said the role of the diocesan newspaper is an important one in communicating to the people of a diocese.

"I would like it somehow to correlate with diocesan education programs," he added.

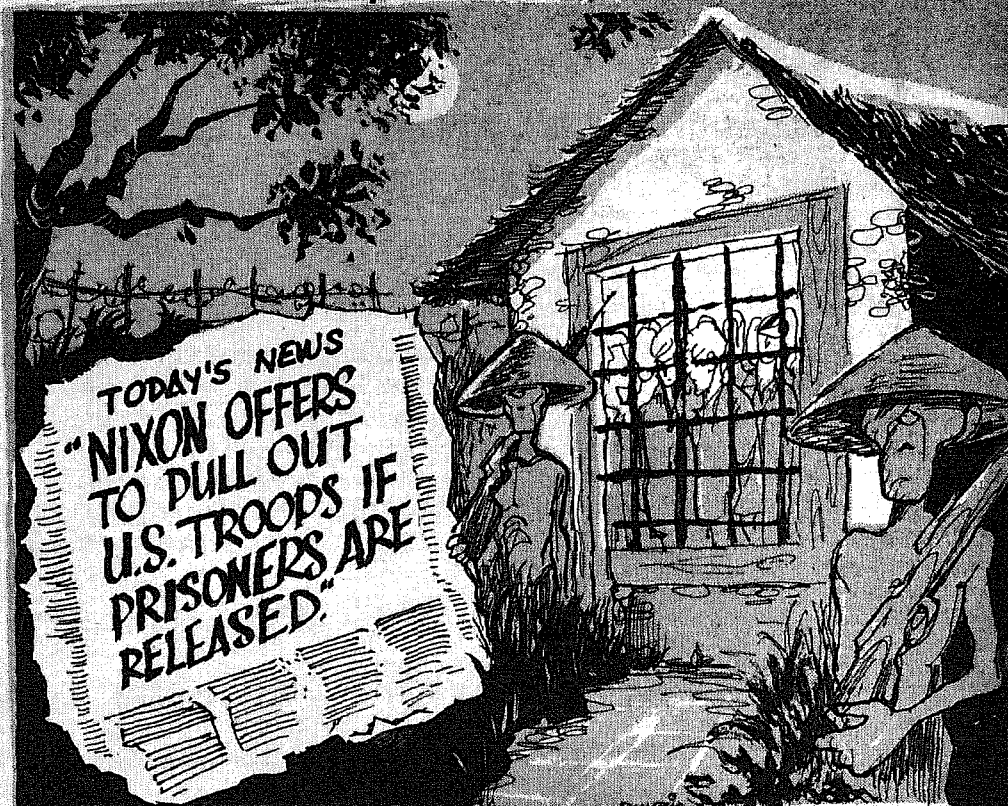
Bishop Schoenherr said this is being attempted in his area through a more thorough explanation of the Church through the archdiocesan newspaper, The Michigan Catholic. The paper won a first prize in last year's annual Catholic Press Association awards for its efforts in using the religious education series, Know Your Faith, to create more readership and circulation. The series is produced weekly by NC News and appears in 89 diocesan papers throughout the country.

THE USCC Communications Committee chairman, Bishop John May of Mobile, Ala., told NC News that his diocesan paper, The Catholic Week, aids him in communicating with his people because he does a weekly column.

"I can get lots of ideas across in a more direct and informal way," he said.

"Our people also feel much more free to respond to my column than they would to answer a sermon or pastoral letter. There is considerable feedback in letters to our paper and to me personally as I move around the diocese."

What price freedom?



We need best of old and new in spirituality

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Some atheists used to explain their lack of faith by saying they spent too long watching Christians. In less tolerant days, we'd jump to brush that off as a lame excuse. Today we realize there is some truth in it.

The so-called "practical" atheist explained his position by saying he could not find in the lives of believers genuine evidence of their faith. The gap between what they held and what they did was too broad for him to cross.

His litany of complaints was long — the politician who used his religion for votes, the faithful Sunday worshiper who specialized in graft or infidelity, the clergyman who preached on Christian patience and humility but did not control his temper or ambition, the ordinary layman who accepted the law of love of neighbor but on his way to Church could walk through dismal slums with hungry, diseased, lonely people in evidence and not feel the least compassion or responsibility. And so on and on.

This is old hat, of course, I mention it only because it illustrates from the outside view of the Church how contradictory the "old" spirituality could appear. Then he went through the "externals" of Christian living — seemingly they kept the law, as Christ said the Pharisees did. The story is told of a notorious gangster, seriously ill in a hospital, who refused to eat chicken, piously explaining to the nurse, "I never break the Friday law."

THE AVERAGE PERSON was indeed serious about remaining free from mortal sin. If he fell, he'd find the confessional line. If he "lived" in sin over a long period, he still hoped for a deathbed conversion.

The Truth of the Matter

Unfortunately the visible contradictions diverted attention from the genuine old spirituality of so very many, the non-publicized love of God and neighbor the admirable zeal of many men and women in missionary, parish or school activity, the selfless, reverent, wholesome atmosphere of many parents infused in their homes.

Today we are in a different world. There is a "new" spirituality which stresses man's love of neighbor and strongly influences many spiritual, social programs in his behalf. It has root in personal freedom and responsibility and seeks less dependence on law and authority.

It seeks to get away from the motive of fear and to shape one's Christian life more on the motive of love. It is also strong on emotions and feelings, and therefore tends strongly towards a subjective attitude towards life and its problems. Prayer and the Sacraments are important, but not in the same forms of the past nor perhaps always for the same reasons.

ALL OF THIS, when genuine, that is, when oriented to both God and man, can surely lead to holiness in our complex world. Such a program of Christian growth and maturity can be founded on the Gospel because it combines prayer, penance, love of God and neighbor, the perpetual quest of virtue, and thus in essence is linked to the



MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

spirituality of the past.

Unfortunately, the counterfeit is often more visible than the genuine. Caricatures of the so-called new spirituality abound. The novelty seekers, the shallow minded, the spiritual butterflies, the tireless non-conformists have given their interpretations. What comes out turns off most Christians and causes many to dig more deeply into the security of the past and cancel out the new opportunities for growth in holiness.

For instances, many are so taken up with man now that God is out of the picture. This sounds ridiculous, of course, in discussing Christian spirituality, but it is true. Francis Jeanson in "The Faith of the Unbeliever," says that Christianity can still have a future, if it does away with God; that is, reduce itself to a certain style of relationships between men.

This is often called socialistic humanism or horizontalism. God is ignored. And some Christians have drifted into the trap. Maybe they began by feeling it was no longer necessary to pray, since their work for neighbor was a kind of prayer. The liturgy can be dispensed gradually too, because it gives no evidence of "concrete results" for one's neighbor.

THE FACT THAT the Eucharistic sacrifice primarily offers worship, praise, adoration to God is passed over. Monica Baldwin, who a generation ago wrote a sensational book about leaving the convent, said several years ago that she and Charles Davis had the same problem — "neither of us was sufficiently clamped on to God in prayer."

Breaking firmly with these pillars of the past, it is quite easy to breathe deeply the intoxicating air of emancipation which is blowing so strongly across the world. If God is drifting away from one, one necessarily depends upon one's self. And this tendency to be subjective is turned on to teachings of the Church. This helps explain why some who still insist they are Catholics deny fundamental truths like the Trinity, the Resurrection and Divinity of Christ. This is the way they "feel" about it. The objective standard, that is, the Church's authority, is by-passed.

Some have lost the faith, perhaps unconsciously at first, by flirting dangerously with secularism. I think it was Danielou who claimed that secularism means the civilization of tomorrow will not have room for God or for the sacred. Teilhard de Chardin spoke a few words which, if heeded, could serve as a life line for those who have fallen overboard for man. He said, "the more man becomes man, the more he will feel the need to adore."

Let's hope the pendulum swings back soon. We need the best of the old and the new in a spirituality that can make the Holy Spirit more real to us and enable us all to grow simultaneously in love of God and neighbor.



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Pre-marriage lectures start

PALM BEACH GARDENS — A series of lectures for those planning to be married within the next six months have been inaugurated in St. Ignatius Loyola by Father John C. Mulcahy, pastor.

Topics of the lectures, all of which are held at 9 p.m. in the rectory, 10019 N. Military Trail, are Love and Human Sexuality, Feb. 2; Communication-Inter-Personal Relations, Feb. 9; and Parent-Child Relationships, Feb. 16.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 622-2565.

Ordination of Hialeah youth set for Jan. 29

A Hialeah youth who was graduated from Archbishop Curley High School will be ordained for the Society of African Missions during rites on Saturday, Jan. 29, in Tenafly, N.J.



Rev. Mr. Pinchock

The Rev. Mr. Joseph F. Pinchock, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pinchock of Immaculate Conception parish, was graduated from his parish elementary school before entering Curley High. He began his studies for the priesthood at Queen of

Apostles Seminary in 1964 and was graduated with a BA degree.

He took further studies at

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Dropouts get new chance

Women who are school dropouts and trapped in low-paying dead-end jobs may be able to improve their employment status, according to a poster prepared by the Women's Bureau of the Dept. of Labor.

Directed at more than 25 million adult women who have not finished high school, it will be distributed to schools, post offices, employment offices and other locations.

Plea for medical supplies

An appeal for drugs to be used for needy persons in the slum area of Pamplona Alta, on the outskirts of Lima, Peru, was made this week by Sister Mary Kenneth, O.P., who will return shortly to Peru for her fourth year of work at the Pamplona Alta clinic.

Under the direction of the Adrian Dominican Sister, a group of 80 interns and young resident physicians from the Hospital Central del Empleado in Lima volunteer their services to care for those who seek aid at the clinic.

MORE THAN 18,000 of the 50,000 poverty-stricken residents have received health assistance since the

program was inaugurated. All medicines are distributed free of charge, since the patients for the most part are poor Indians who come down from the mountains seeking better living conditions.

Built with private donations from U.S. citizens, including special gifts totalling \$6,000 donated by Peruvian women residing in Miami, the clinic depends for the most part on donations of medical samples or supplies.

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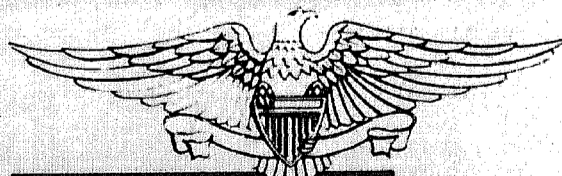
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Film fare on TV

SUNDAY, Jan. 30

7:30 p.m. (CBS) — **Welcome Home Johnny Bristol** — The dramatic story of a wounded prisoner of war from Vietnam who cannot find a trace of the hometown he dreamed of during his captivity. Mattin Landau, Jane Alexander, Brock Peters, Forrest Tucker, Martin Sheer and Pat O'Brien star.

9 p.m. (ABC) — **Where Eagles Dare** (1969) (Part I; Part II will be presented Monday evening, Jan. 31) — A spy-counter-spy melodrama set in the Bavarian Alps during World War II. "Eagles" pits Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood and Mary Ure against what must be half the German army ensconced in a castle literally inaccessible except by cable car. The purpose of the mission comes clear only gradually (and undoubtedly for some viewers, not at all); the discovery of the names of the agents who have infiltrated the British Intelligence Service. Alistair MacLean wrote the script (and later the novel) and Brian Hutton directs this interminable, totally implausible series of killings, escapes and pyrotechnic displays. (A-III)

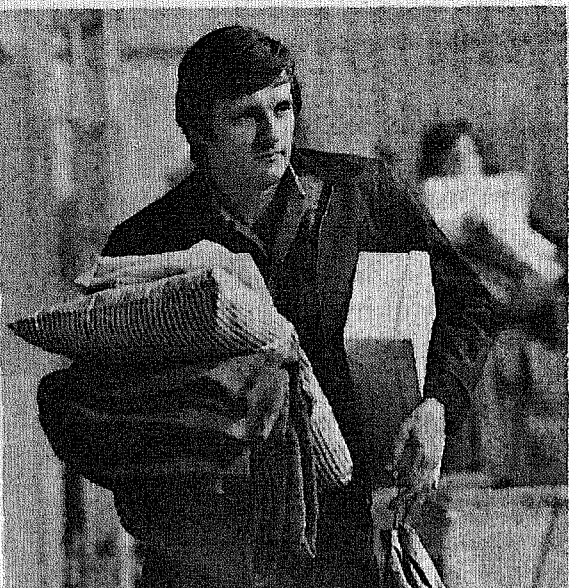
MONDAY, JAN. 31

9 p.m. (ABC) — **Where Eagles Dare**, Part II — (See description for Sunday, Jan. 30 above)

9 p.m. (NBC) — **Deadlier Than The Male** (1967) — A Bulldog Drummond adventure, starring Richard Johnson, Elke Sommer, and Sylvia Koscina. "Bulldog" sniffs out the trail of a pretty pair of female assassins who specialize in snuffing out key executives involved in a set of business mergers. Treatment amounts to a dim-witted serving of frothy sex-cum-violence, a very distasteful dish indeed. (B)

TUESDAY, FEB. 1

8:30 p.m. (ABC) — **Hardcase** — Original 90-minute TV feature, paced cleverly to accommodate a number of commercial breaks. Other than that, the most outstanding attraction is mammoth Clint Walker, who plays a turn-of-the-century soldier of fortune come home to Texas to a strange, disorienting situation — his wife (Stephanie Powers) has run off with a Mexican bandito (Pedro Armendariz, Jr.), and his ranch has been sold out from under him. From this point, it's up to him.



AS A COLLEGE PROFESSOR jailed on a manslaughter charge, Alan Alda, arrives in prison to start serving his one-year sentence, in Truman Capote's "The Glass House," drama of a power struggle among inmates of a state prison, on "The New CBS Friday Night Movies" Friday, Feb. 4 (9-10:30 p.m.) on WTVJ, Channel 4. Based on the story by Capote and Wyatt Cooper, "The Glass House" was filmed inside the Utah State Prison, Salt Lake City.

THURSDAY, FEB. 3

9 p.m. (CBS) — **Hunters Are for Killing** — The story of a young man who returns home after serving an undeserved prison term. Burt Reynolds, Melvyn Douglas, Martin Balsam, Suzanne Pleshette, Larry Storch, Jill Banner and Peter Brown star.

FRIDAY, FEB. 4

9 p.m. (CBS) — **The Glass House** — The shocking drama of a tragic power struggle among inmates of a state prison. The production was filmed inside Utah State Prison, Salt Lake City. Vic Morrow, Clu Galager, Billy Dee Williams, Kristoffer Tabori and Dean Jagger star. Alan Alda guest stars. Written by Truman Capote.

Movie Reviews

Not a pleasant film; its 'message' — ough

Sunday **Bloody Sunday** (United Artists) is director John Schlesinger's first film since "Midnight Cowboy." In it he probes, probes, probes beneath the surface of an unusual love triangle — an older man and woman sharing the alternating affections of a shallow young man.

Schlesinger's film, which minces neither words nor situations, will doubtless shock many viewers. But it is not meant to be a sensational work. It is a serious film less

about events than relationships, moods, nuances, and personal failures, a film about people outside the pale of accepted society but who recognize their inadequacies and nonetheless are trying to understand who they are and how they got that way.

For the serious movie-going Christian, the film opens a window on a post-Christian world in which hope and spiritual fulfillment are at best illusory. It is not a pleasant film to watch, and it is not meant as an entertainment: those looking for a nice night at the flicks had better look elsewhere. (A-IV)

Pay cash, see trash?

The **Butterfly** (Audubon) — In this Scandinavian sex-plotter which nets the prize for the worst English voice-dubbing of the year, street-walker Anna Kristina flutters around with various clients whom director Alexis Neve sends her way.

The stringy-haired starlet also philosophizes at length on the importance of money, inadvertently reprimanding filmgoers who foolishly throw away their cash on trash like this. (C)

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THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 11 WINK
9 a.m.
CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY — Ch. 7 WCKT — Boystown of South Florida will be discussed by Father John Nevins and former residents.
10:30 a.m.
THE TV MASS — Ch. 10 WPLG — Celebrant Father William Dever

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

FRIDAY, JAN. 28
1:35 p.m. (6) Hands Of A Strangler (No classification)
4 p.m. (10) The End Of The Affair (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (4) She Waits (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (10) Rogues Of Sherwood Forest (Family)

SATURDAY, JAN. 29
10:30 a.m. (6) Kid Flix — The Lonely Man
1 p.m. (4 & 11) Children's Film Festival — Heidi, Part II
2 p.m. (11) Damn The Defiant (Family)
3 p.m. (7) Meet Me At The Fair (Family)
4:30 p.m. (6) The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) The Screaming Woman (No classification)
9 p.m. (5 & 7) Topaz (Unobjectionable for adults)

11:30 p.m. (11) Love Me Tender (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive actions; sadistic sequences

SUNDAY, JAN. 30
2 p.m. (6) The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
3 p.m. (7) The Lady Gambles (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4:30 p.m. (14) Pirates Of Blood River (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4:30 p.m. (6) The Billionaire (No classification)
6:30 p.m. (6) The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance (See rating, 2 p.m.)
7:30 p.m. (4 & 11) Welcome Home Johnny Bristol (No classification)
9 p.m. (10 & 12) Where Eagles Dare, Part I (Unobjectionable for adults)
11:30 p.m. (11) Invasion, U.S.A. (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive sequence
11:45 p.m. (5) The Leather Saint (Family)

MONDAY, JAN. 31
1:35 p.m. (6) Anne Of The Indies (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4 p.m. (5) Our Man In Jamaica (No classification)
4 p.m. (10) Bringing Up Baby (Family)
9 p.m. (5) Deadlier Than The Male (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: By lingering on realistic sadism, suggestive costuming and sexual situations this film's direction frequently loses the pace necessary to sustain it as an unreal, harmless fantasy. As a result, the total film tends to be a depersonalizing exploitation of sex and violence for their own sake.
9 p.m. (7) Island In The Sun (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming and situations
9 p.m. (10) Where Eagles Dare, Part II (Unobjectionable for adults)
11:30 p.m. (10) Tight Spot (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

TUESDAY, FEB. 1
1:35 p.m. (6) Anne Of The Indies (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4 p.m. (5) Conquest Of Space (Objectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive sequence
4 p.m. (10) Wings Of Fire (No classification)
8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) Hardcase (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (10) Sullivan's Empire (Family)

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2
1:35 p.m. (6) Anne Of The Indies (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4:30 p.m. (5) The Versailles Affair (No classification)
4 p.m. (10) Any Second Now (No classification)
8:30 p.m. (10) The Sp. Killer (No classification)

11:30 p.m. (10) Fire Over Africa (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
THURSDAY, FEB. 3
1:35 p.m. (6) Anne Of The Indies (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4 p.m. (10) The Lovely Profession (No classification)
4:30 p.m. (5) Autopsy Of A Criminal (No classification)
9 p.m. (4 & 11) Hunters Are For Killing (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (10) Hell Below Zero (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

FRIDAY, FEB. 4
1:35 p.m. (6) Anne Of The Indies (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

4 p.m. (10) Sergeant Rutledge (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4:30 p.m. (5) The Man Who Could Cheat Death (Unobjectionable for adults)
9 p.m. (4) The Glass House (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (10) Escape To Mindanao (No classification)

SATURDAY, FEB. 5
12:30 p.m. (4) Children's Film Festival — John And Julie
12:30 p.m. (6) Diamonds Are Brittle (No classification)
1 p.m. (10) Posse From Hell (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

4:30 p.m. (6) The Roots Of Heaven (Unobjectionable for adults)
7 p.m. (16) Diamonds Are Brittle (No classification)
8 p.m. (5 & 7) Where Were You When The Lights Went Out? (Unobjectionable for adults)
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Unwanted child problem: murder not the answer

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attitudes. What is needed in this situation are more service programs such as Birthright, now in 60 American cities, offering multiple supports in the form of counseling, adoption referrals, financial aid, employment, medical care, day care, and friendship.

The second point that the pro-abortion group makes is that the unwanted child will be a battered child. Again, latest scientific evidence does not support their argument.

After analyzing 13,000 child-beating cases in all 50 states, the most extensive research ever conducted on child abuse in

the United States reached some very surprising conclusions. Dr. David G. Gil of Brandeis University found that child abuse could be traced to the widespread acceptance in America of the use of physical force in child-rearing and discipline. In many instances, their own parents used corporal punishment on them, and this is what they remember.

It is not that the parents are mentally disturbed, or that the child is unwanted or unloved. It is much more a question of what society considers acceptable discipline, and the measure of self-control that one has over

one's violent tendencies.

THE REMEDY for child abuse has nothing to do with abortion. What is demanded is a radical change in the underlying value system that permits abusive striking of children, as well as laws against corporal punishment in homes, schools, juvenile courts, and child-care facilities.

This brings us to our last consideration — the handicapped child. The pro-abortion argument says that life is tough enough without being born crippled or mentally retarded. They argue that if a woman knows

in advance that there is a good possibility her child will be born defective, then she should be allowed an abortion.

HOWEVER, one must acknowledge the strain on families who care for their handicapped children. In some cases, the handicapped child will be a financial and emotional burden. While this is a legitimate argument for immediate and sustained public and private support to these families, it should not take precedence over the right to be born.

(NEXT: ABORTION AND MATERNAL HEALTH.)

School aid is an issue

HELENA, Mont. — (NC)

The battle over government aid to parochial schools was expected to come to a boil again in Montana as 100 delegates to the state constitutional convention gathered here in mid-January.

The convention, which may last up to three months, started Jan. 17, a decade after discontent over a variety of constitutional ailments helped Montanans to decide that constitutional revamping is necessary.

Montana is one of the exceptions in the list of many states that now provide parochial schools with aid, such as busing, textbooks, hot lunches, and health care.

Part of the reason is the rather strict language of the state's 82-year-old constitution, which forbids public aid "directly or indirectly" to church schools.

The Montana Catholic Conference plans to ask the convention for a change based on the broader provisions of the U.S. Constitution: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

The federal Constitution, as interpreted by the Supreme Court prohibits "unsound entanglement" of Church and State, but the Montana constitution is even stricter and denies possible federal benefits to children of the state, the Catholic Conference declares.

Ordination

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Stonehill College, St. Stephen's College, Boston College and Catholic University of America. He is presently a candidate for the master's degree at Washington Theological Coalition.

Following his ordination, the ordinand will continue his studies and return to Hialeah on Easter Sunday to celebrate Mass in his parish church.

In addition to his parents, other relatives who will be present for his ordination are his sister, Mary Pinchock, Hialeah; and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Pinchock, Orlando.

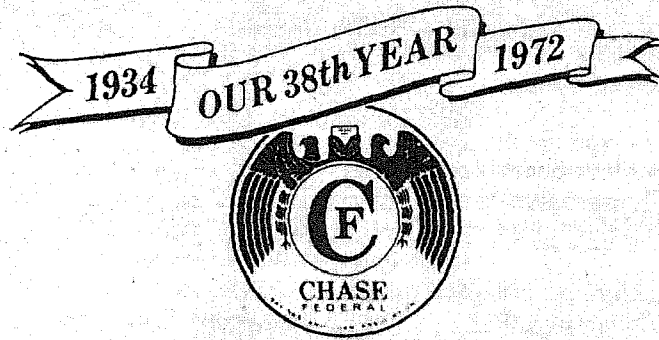
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Many cries for help come over Drug Information line

By MITCH ABDALLAH
Voice News Editor

"I think my 17-year old is using drugs. How can I help him? What can I do?" This is the frequent cry which Sister Loretta Bentz, O.P., director of the Archdiocesan Drug Education Center, hears on the Drug Information Line, 445-0000.

Or it may be a telephone conversation with questions concerning the effects of various drugs, sources of help and available treatment.

Many of the 100 calls coming into the center each week are from individuals concerned about loved ones who have in many cases become irresponsible, paranoid and violent, and whose drug habit has resulted in a complete change of personality.

NOW IN HER third year at the center, at 266 Palermo Ave., Coral Gables, Sister Loretta's work is principally concerned with counseling drug abusers and their parents. She also lectures to community groups on the critical problem of drug dependency and how to cope with the growing crisis.

"This is a screening center where we acquaint people with resources in the area. Some extreme cases need psychiatric or psychological assistance," said Sister Loretta. "Others need hospitalization for organic damage. Those using hard-core drugs (opiates) are referred to rehabilitation or treatment centers.

"The most vulnerable ages for drug use are 17 and 18, though the past year has brought a frightening number of 13 and 14-year-olds to our attention," she said. "College students seem to be letting up, claiming that they have seen too many of their friends ruined. However, people of all ages and from every income bracket" have been exposed to drugs.

"GROUP THERAPY sessions are held each Tuesday and Thursday evening at the center," said Sister Loretta. The sessions have attracted as many as 45 participants. Besides the direction of a psychologist, group meetings have the advantage of participants convincing peers that drug use is not the answer to their problems, she added.

Included on the center's staff is a doctor, a clinical psychologist, volunteer counselors, social workers and an attorney. Dr. Ben Sheppard is executive director of the center.

"He loves the young and is much loved by them," said Sister Loretta. "He spends several hours each evening assisting them with every type of problem."

ASKED ABOUT the beneficial results the center has had, Sister Loretta said, "We feel 30 per cent

An abortion bill smacks into a wall

LANSING, Mich. — (NC) — Proponents of a permissive abortion law in Michigan have suffered a severe blow to efforts to get the controversial measure through the House of Representatives in the 1972 session of the legislature.

The House voted 69-28 against a move to attach the Senate-approved abortion measure to a proposed revised state criminal code. The defeat Jan. 18 forced the abortion bill back to the House parliamentary table, where it had been languishing since it was reported out of committee last July.

The state Senate approved the measure in March 1971 but two efforts to gain House passage have failed. Observers here feel the issue is politically dead for this session of the legislature unless an effort is made to place the law before the people of Michigan, should a sputtering referendum petition drive fail.

Representatives voting against the latest move included legislators who are opposed to widening Michigan's current law and those who felt it should not be attached to the criminal code.

The Senate-approved bill would permit abortions for any reasons in the first 90

days of pregnancy to a woman who has lived in Michigan at least 90 days before the operation.

Michigan law now permits abortions only to save the mother's life.

Train married men as deacons

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — (NC) — The bishops of Puerto Rico have begun training men to be married deacons to alleviate a shortage of priests.

The four dioceses on the island have 670 priests for 2.6 million Catholics, or one fourth the supposedly ideal proportion.

Bishop Alfredo Mendez of Arecibo, who pioneered the training effort, believes other areas in Latin America feel the same pinch.

"We will need some 100,000 priests in Latin America for the year 2,000 but will never get them," he said.

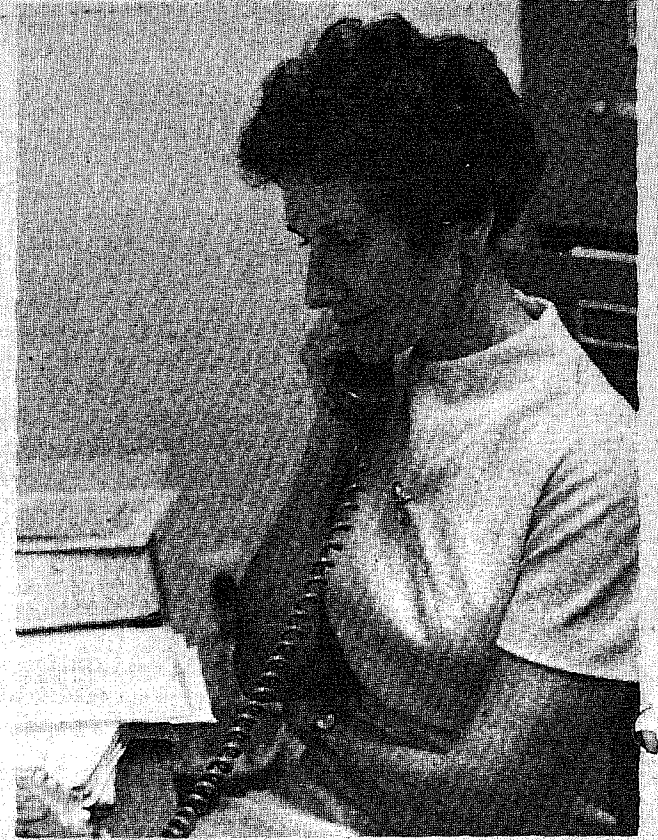
His estimate is borne out by figures released by the Latin American Bishops' Council (CELAM), predicting that by the year 2,000 half the world's Catholics will be in Latin America, and that it is unlikely that the region's current level of 47,800 priests will grow at the same pace.

success is significant, realizing that follow-up is often impossible. Drug users prefer no future contact that would identify them with such a problem."

The drug dependent individual seeks physical and psychological help. Assistance in overcoming his habit, facing problems, achieving personal acceptance and adjusting to society become essentially a reeducation of the whole man, the family and the community, the Sister said. Reasons for the drug epidemic were cited by the soft-spoken, dark-haired Sister. She singled out some of them: a loss of ideals and purpose in life, escape from pressures and tensions, rebellion, family problems, curiosity and most especially peer pressure.

TOWARD PREVENTIVE education, the center offers a file of current publications and research reports that anyone may come in and use. The staff also visits homes where 12 or more couples are assembled to discuss the problem. The abused drugs, now well known, said Sister Loretta, are marijuana, hallucinogens, amphetamines, barbiturates, and opium derivatives.

Other than seeing drug dependents respond to treatment and persuasion at the Drug Education Center, Sister Loretta added, "It is a truly compensating joy to be able to help the desperate soul at the other end of the telephone line who has no one to talk to and knows nowhere to go."



ANSWERING ONE OF THE 100 phone calls coming into the Archdiocesan Drug Education Center every week, Sister Loretta Bentz, O.P., director, listens patiently to a caller seeking help for a friend who is experimenting with drugs. Information concerning the effects of various drugs, sources of help and available treatment can be obtained from the center by calling 445-0000.

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At Genesis House

'There's real love here' -and happiness and hope

By **MARY ANN LINDEN**
Voice Staff Writer

How does one new arrival at Genesis House, a home for drug independent girls, feel about the place?

"There's real love here," she said summing up. "There's no sticking up for, or fronting for, your best friend.

"I can see where you're finding happiness in something other than drugs. You have created other things to make you happy. I'm very happy here."

Presently, 10 high school age girls are living in the facility, which relocated from Miami Beach to Perrine some two months ago. The House is operated in conjunction with the St. Luke Methadone Center,

although no Methadone is used at Genesis House.

TWO live-in social workers spend all their time with the girls. Miss Sharon Ally has held the position for almost two years, while Stephanie Hirsch arrived some seven months ago. The two youthful, modly-dressed workers enjoy their work.

"The population is pretty stable," Miss Ally said, adding that there is a "constant phasing out going on." When is a girl ready to leave? According to Miss Hirsch, there's no set time, but rather an indescribable moment. "It's a point where you have a feeling of knowing yourself, a gradual learning and phasing out."



SOAKING UP the sun's rays, several girls chat on the front patio of the new Genesis House facility in Perrine.

For most of the girls, the phasing out comprises longer weekend visits, less restrictions around the House and going job-hunting. Many, although, continue to live at the House even after they've gotten jobs.

For the girls who are interested, teachers from the Dade County School system, come several times a week to give instruction. All the girls have certain household chores a couple days a week and each has individual duties, such as washing cars, windows or changing bed linen.

OFTENTIMES they can be seen out shopping together or on their way to the beach. Currently, they're planning a car-wash and are sponsoring a sale of some of the furniture in the old House in order to buy some needed new furniture. Asked what they needed most, one girl replied "we always could use donations of food and meat," and most of all, "we really need a clothes dryer, and old books."

Typical of most situations where several people are living together, conflicts among the girls exist, but they, the girls and the social workers, use these conflicts to help each other over problem spots. A couple of

afternoons a week a group therapy session is held in the living room.

The girls, attired in blue jeans and stretch tops, sprawl out on the throw rug or the couches and discuss problems and frustrations.

WITH an occasional leading question by one of the social workers, the girls carry most of the conversation themselves, keeping it low key. At times, the room rocks with laughter, and the next moment the burbling of oxygen tube in the fish tank atop the television set is all that can be heard.

Instea of beating around the proverbial bush, the girls are honest and open about their comments, not afraid to express resentment at someone's unkindness or neglect, or to admit jealousy.

Talk ranges from one girl's search for a job and what a job means to her, mutual friends "out in the streets" to a critique of new arrivals.

"To say they help each other infers a leaning or dependency on each other, which isn't necessarily so. They're here of their own free will, and the doors are always open if they decide to leave," Miss Ally added.



SOCIAL WORKER, Miss Sharon Ally, (center) doesn't have to prod responses out of the girls very often, for the afternoon group therapy sessions are congenial and most of the girls find it easy to discuss mutual problems.



KEY WESTERS greet Bishop Rene H. Gracida shown talking to Father Charles Zinn, Dr. and Mrs. Delio Cobo and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Roberts.

Dinners Hosted in Key West and Naples



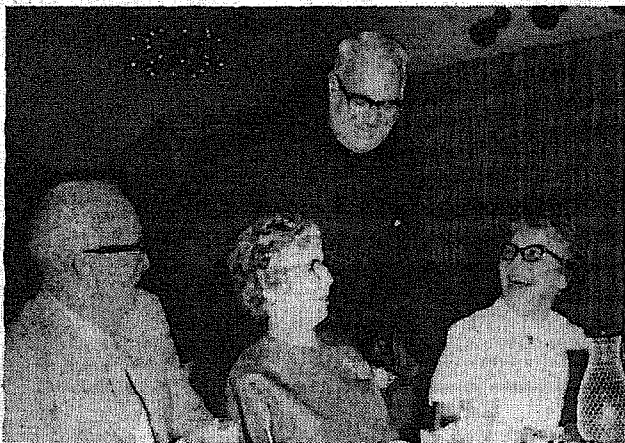
ABCD GENERAL chairman, William McBain, second from left, talks with Sister Florence Hughes, Sister Anne Connors, Sister Dolores Wehle and Leo Haskins, before dinner in Key West.



ST. PETER Church pastor, Father Wendel Schenley, center, is shown with Mrs. James McNulty, William Rieck, James McNulty, Mrs. Jo Kemp, Mrs. Don Wilson, and Mrs. John Clark.



MARCO ISLAND pastor, Father S.J. Delaney enjoyed dinner with his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Quigg, and the Charles Andrews.



REGIONAL coordinator, Father Larkin Connolly, greets Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cheven and Mrs. Viola MacFarlane.



NEW AUXILIARY Bishop Rene H. Gracida, center, discusses campaign with Edward Oates, regional chairman, left; and Mr. and Mrs. E. Magurany at Naples.



SAN PABLO parish pastor, Father Jan Januszewski and Milton Black chat with Mrs. Black, Mrs. William Simone, and Mrs. Edward A. Vandy during Holiday Inn dinner.



NAPLES residents, Arturo Benitez, Jose Montijo and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Contreras talk with Father Jeremiah Singleton, seated; Father Thomas J. Goggin and Father Michael Sullivan, St. Ann Church, standing.

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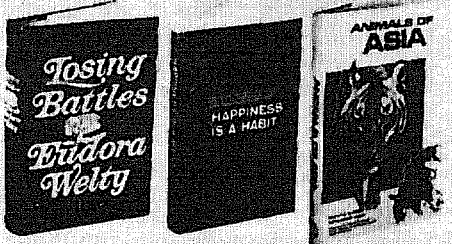
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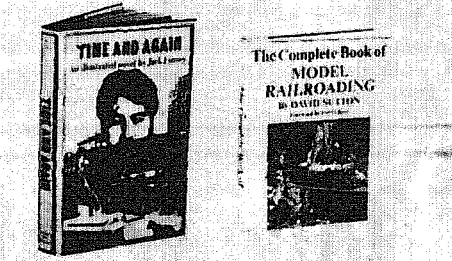
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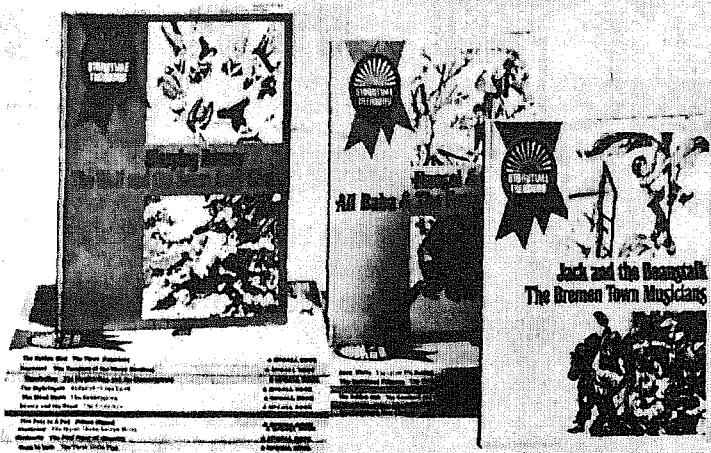
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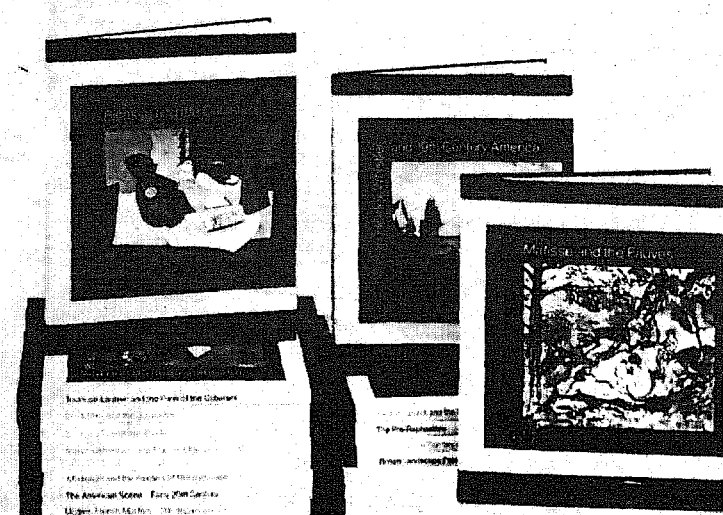
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Concern about Communion

By FATHER JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

At a November meeting in Washington our American bishops agreed that the press — religious and secular — should be admitted into its ordinary general sessions held once or twice a year. This represents a curious development.

When the question originally arose, two years ago, bishops gave the proposal a majority approval, but not the needed two-thirds approbation; on a second try months later, sentiment had changed significantly and the repeated proposition didn't even pass, much less secure the necessary plurality. Last fall's endorsement of this measure, therefore, indicates a substantial shift in attitude back to and beyond the original position.

THAT SAME National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) considered the liturgical question of Communion in the hand at its November, 1970, meeting. A majority said "Yes," this practice (approved by the Vatican if the national assembly of bishops agree) should be permitted as an option in the United States. However, since the proposal failed to achieve two-third's acceptance, the matter was dropped. I think the issue now should be reconsidered by the NCCB because of these reasons:

1. **Current practice in the United States.** I have not in four years seen a single person extend the hand to take or receive our Lord in Holy Communion at either a suburban Washington church or our upstate New York parish. Every communicant has followed the traditional method of folded hands, closed eyes and outstretched tongue. For priests and laity in such areas (and I presume these two typify some, perhaps most American parishes), Communion in the hand is obviously not a burning issue.

But both my contact with individuals around the nation and personal experience in widely separated regions confirm it is a common procedure and a critical problem in many sections. For example, at regional and national liturgy and religious education conventions in Boston, Miami and San Francisco during the past four months alone I have watched countless individuals approach the priest and either snatch the host from him or hold out cupped hands expecting the celebrant to place the consecrated bread in them.

THESE were not wild, "underground," rebellious Catholics, but concerned, informed, and responsible leaders, a majority of whom serve in official diocesan or parish leadership capacities. Yet they were acting contrary to Church law in the United States.

Why Christians are baptized

By FATHER QUENTIN QUESNELL, S.J.

"What must we do, brothers?" "You must repent, and every one of you must be baptized in the name of Jesus Christ" (Acts 2, 38).

Obviously Christian life begins with faith. But from the first days of Christianity, conversion, repentance and even faith were not enough. The newly converted believer had to let himself be baptized. "Sirs, what must I do to be saved?" the jailer at Philippi asked Paul. "Believe in the Lord Jesus and you will be saved" was the answer (Acts 16, 30f.). So "they preached the word of the Lord to him . . . and he was baptized then and there with all his family" (Acts 16, 32f.).

WHY IS THIS? Doesn't God read the heart (Acts 15, 8)? Isn't ours the new "worship in spirit and in truth" (John 4, 23)? Yes. But it is also a worship by human beings, creatures of flesh. You must believe in your heart that God raised Jesus from the dead "and you must confess with your lips that Jesus is Lord" (Romans 10, 9f.).

"Jesus is Lord" was the public confession of belief they made at Baptism. That one phrase stands for the facts that believers acknowledge, even though no one else

The confusion and harm which results when law and life seem so far apart should be obvious, especially since by visiting Canada or flying to Belgium, France, and Germany one may legitimately do abroad what is prohibited at home.

2. **Development of new altar breads.** Father Richard Lenarz, the diocesan liturgical commission chairman from Madison, Wis., recently made this observation: If the Church seeks to develop more substantial hosts which, while still unleavened, by color, taste, and texture look like real food or bread (exact phrases from Vatican documents), it almost presumes Communion will be distributed in the hand. After extensive and careful experimentation, I think we have finally succeeded in producing altar breads of this type here at Holy Family. They can be distributed with relative ease on the tongue, but to place them in the communicant's hand would be easier, more hygienic and equally reverent.

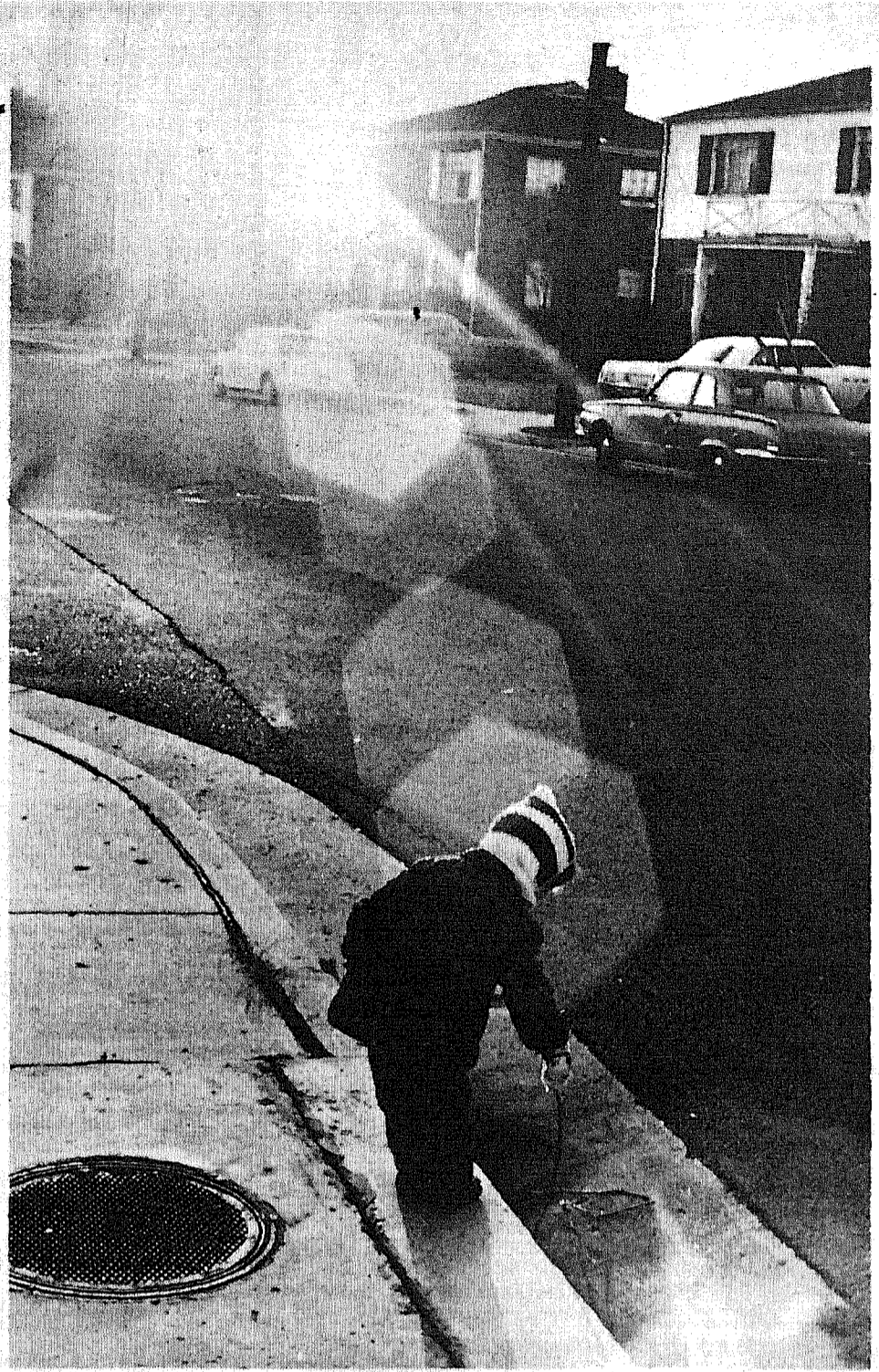
3. **Danger in the present situation.** What has begun to trouble me about this is the awkwardness involved, the sloppy, casual, almost irreverent approach which seems to result from the current dilemma. Sensitive, law conscious priests don't wish to embarrass those who extend their hands for Communion, but neither do they enjoy violating the directions of bishops. Moreover, the snatching of a host from the celebrant before he can say "Body of Christ" — an unfortunately frequent occurrence — I find personally offensive and liturgically unsound.

HOWEVER, both our national and diocesan liturgy offices have their hands tied and are powerless to formulate an instruction program, a catechesis which could explain the what, why and how of Communion in the hand, until it is authorized. The Federation of Diocesan Liturgical Commissions, aware of this and in a disappointed reaction to the earlier vote, simply observed that failure to approve of the practice as an alternative has left unresolved a real pastoral problem.

4. **Retention of the old with permission for the new.** Roman directives and the American proposal in no way compel every Catholic to adopt Communion in the hand. If approved for the United States, individual communicants would always be free to receive our Lord upon the tongue in the manner customary over the past centuries. But, if the proposition is resubmitted and gains a two-thirds majority, then those who prefer the apparently new, but actually ancient method would likewise enjoy the freedom within the law they seek.

can see them. The fact that Jesus' self-sacrificing death was the one perfect gateway to life. The fact that an unjust death at an unfair age does not spoil a life, but glorifies it, when accepted out of love and in submission to God's will. The fact that one can take another's suffering on oneself and save both in the process. The fact that God is the master of this world, evil cannot triumph in the end, the worst things we can imagine happening to us will not come for our harm but only for our good. Christ loves us enough to deliver Himself for us (Eph. 5, 2). God loves us enough to give His only son so that those who believe in Him may not perish, but may have everlasting life (John 3, 17).

This is what Paul explains in brief in the same letter to the Romans: "We were baptized into union with Christ Jesus . . . baptized into union with His death. By our baptism we were buried with Him and shared His death, in order that just as Christ was raised from death by the glorious power of the Father, so also we might live a new life" (Romans 6, 3f.). All that happened to Christ can happen to us too. Not only suffering and death, but also resurrection. This is what Christians believe, and what they show by being baptized.



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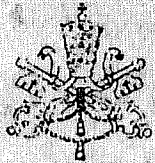
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Pope Paul VI's Christmas Day Message. Dec. 25, 1971

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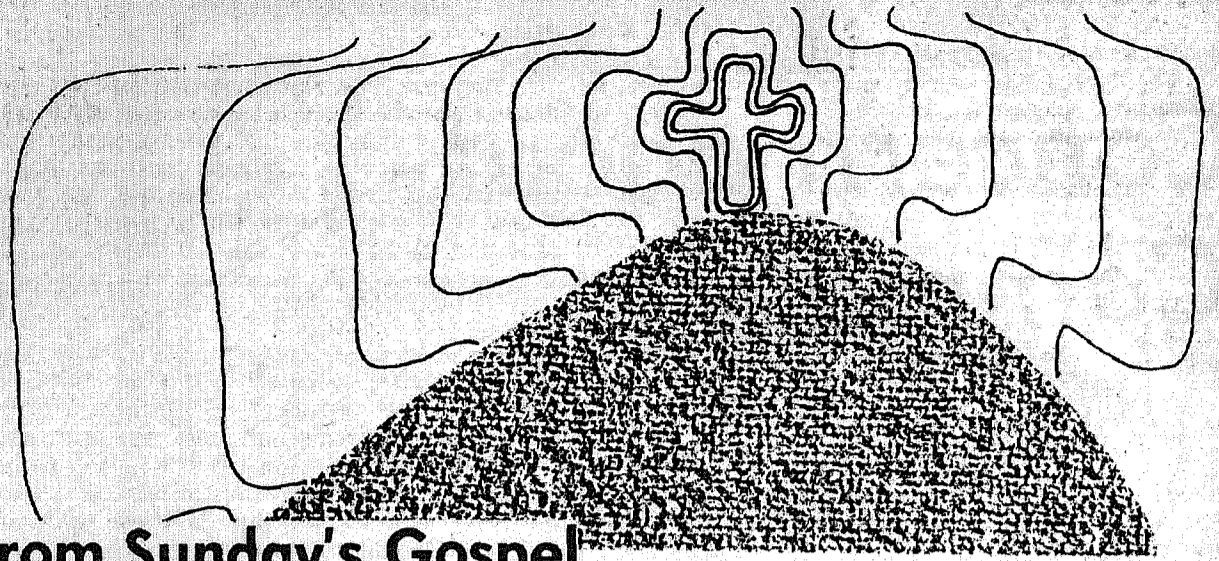
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be consoled.
Blest are the lowly; they shall inherit the land.
Blest are they who hunger and thirst for holiness;
they shall have their fill.
Blest are they who show mercy; mercy shall be
theirs.

Blest are the single-hearted, for they shall see
God.

Blest too the peacemakers; they shall be called
sons of God.

Blest are those persecuted for holiness' sake; the
reign of God is theirs.

Blest are you when they insult you and persecute
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Matthew 5: 1-12

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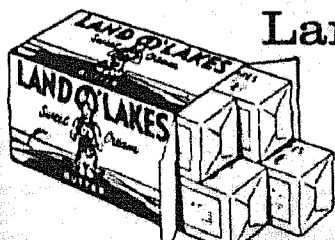
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VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Orthodoxy is the "first concern" of the Church, Pope Paul VI declared.

"The teaching Church does not invent its doctrine," he told a general audience Jan. 19.

"To those who urge it to make its faith easier, more in keeping with the tastes of the changing mentality of the times, the Church replies with the Apostles' 'non possumus' — we cannot."

The Pope warned against regarding Revelation as "an evolution that is still continuing, changing itself and surpassing itself."

He said that God's Revelation to men ended with the apostolic age, and added:

"The word of God, finally, is for us the Incarnate Word, the historical Christ and then the Christ living in the community joined to Him through faith and the Holy Spirit, in the Church, that is His Mystical Body.

"That is the way it is, beloved children. In so affirming, our doctrine detaches itself from the errors that have circulated and still flourish in current culture.

"These errors could totally ruin our Christian concept of life and of history. Modernism represented the characteristic

expression of these errors, and under other names it is still current."

(The term "Modernism" was attached to a broad gamut of approaches to religion in the early part of this century that were said to undermine the objective validity of religious beliefs and practices. Modernists held that existence of a personal God cannot be demonstrated, the Bible is not inspired, Christ is not divine, nor did He establish the Church or institute the sacraments. Pope St. Pius X, who condemned it as heresy in 1907, linked it with agnosticism and an indiscriminate evolutionism.)

Pope Paul continued:

"We can then understand why the Catholic Church, today and in the past, attaches such importance to the strict preservation of authentic revelation. We can understand why the Church regards revelation as an inviolable treasure. And we can understand why the Church has such a stern consciousness of its basic duty to defend and transmit the doctrine of the faith in unequivocal terms.

"Orthodoxy is its first concern, pastoral magisterium its primary and providential function."

Feast of St. Thomas Aquinas today

By JOHN J. WARD

"Angelic Doctor" is the title conferred upon him by the Church for his undisputed mastery in scholastic theology.

Pope Leo XIII declared him patron of all Catholic schools.

And today, Friday, Jan.

28, is his feast-day.

Do you know his name?

He is, of course, St. Thomas Aquinas.

The great monument of his learning is the "Summa Theologica" which was left unfinished because, on his way to the Council of Lyons, he fell sick and died in the

Cistercian monastery of Fossa Nuova, Italy, in 1274.

BORN of noble parents at Aquino, Italy, in 1226 A.D., he received his habit at Naples, where he had studied. While on his way to Paris, he was seized by his brothers, who held him in captivity for two years in their castle of Rocca-Secca.

While he was held in confinement there, his brothers endeavored to entrap him into sin, but the attempt ended in the triumph of his purity. He snatched a burning brand from the hearth and drove from his chamber the wretched creature his brothers had concealed there.

Then, marking a cross upon the wall, he knelt down to pray. Soon being in ecstasy, he was girded with a cord by an angel, in token of the gift of perpetual chastity which God had given him.

The pain caused by the cord was so sharp that St. Thomas uttered a piercing cry, which brought his guards into the room. But he never told this to anyone but his confessor, Father Raynald, a short time before his death.

FINALLY, he escaped and went to Cologne, where he studied under Blessed Albert the Great.

After that, he went to Paris, where for many years he taught philosophy and theology. The Church has always venerated his numerous writings as a treasure-house of sacred doctrine.

In making him a Doctor of the Church, the Church has indicated that his science is more divine than human. The rarest gifts of intellect were combined in him with the tenderest piety.

To the words miraculously uttered as if from a crucifix at Naples, "Well has thou written concerning me, Thomas. What shall I give thee as a reward," he replied:

"Naught save Thyself, O Lord."

St. Thomas died at Fossa Nuova in 1274 A.D. while on his way to the General Council of Lyons, to which Pope Gregory had summoned him.

St. Thomas Aquinas is commemorated in the Archdiocese of Miami by St. Thomas Aquinas High School, in Fort Lauderdale.

Denies ecumenism halt

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI denied that the cause of Christian ecumenism has come to a halt.

The day before he was to take part in a unity prayer service in Rome's Cathedral of St. John Lateran, the Pope told a noon-time crowd in St. Peter's Square Jan. 23 that the modern ecumenical movement has filled Christians "with great visions and great hopes."

These are "not dreams,"

he said. "They are graces which we implore from God . . ."

Taking note of criticism of the present state of ecumenism, which many say is in the doldrums after the high point of the second Vatican Council, Pope Paul maintained that "it is not true that cause of ecumenism has now come to a stop."

HE SAID that perhaps a type of "superficial ecumenism" or one that tries to re-

solve the problems of Christianity merely by fusing religious beliefs has slowed because it "neglects its (ecumenism's) real demands of true faith and effective communion." Ecumenism "founded on sincere study and common prayer," he said, continues to make progress.

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Brahman, the Hindu God

By FATHER JOHN T. CATOIR

(This is one in a series of articles on the history of religion.)

The Hindu God is called Brahman, the Ultimate Reality, and the only thing that can be said about him is that he is unknowable. Any attempt to classify the Ultimate One is grasping at mystery. God may or may not be a Person, or three Persons, or a hundred Persons; may or may not be a Creator, Father or Protector. He or She or It is simply beyond human categorization. The Great One is infinite; the Unsearchable One will never be known; the Ground of Being "before whom all words recoil" is mystery.

From this foundation of Hindu belief a rich, almost limitless variety of conceptions has developed concerning God's nature. While the Hindus will say He is unknowable, they quickly divide into sects which conceive of Him in a particular way. Some do, in fact, think of God as a personal God and these name him Saguna Brahman. He is much like the Christian conceptualization of God: loving, provident, concerned about each and all in every moment of time.

OTHERS CONCEIVE OF GOD as Nirguna Brahman, an infinitely remote, impersonal, aloof, uninvolved Being. For all Hindus, Brahman is the Supreme Being, and all the sects of Hinduism regard all religions of the world as partially true in that each one sees one of the many faces of Brahman, but none see the whole.

Each faith is merely an attempt on the part of man to comprehend a particular aspect of God. Thus the Hindu respect for Catholicism as one approach is at the same time mixed with a defiant resistance to the idea that any Church is the one, true Church.

The more enlightened Catholic theologians and missionaries have for a long time realized that the missionary movement must accommodate itself to the Hindu spirit rather than demand a complete accommodation to the Church of Rome. Early missionaries from Portugal established Christianity in India in such a way as to bring in Portu-

guese architecture, customs and modes of piety. To become a Christian an Indian had to become a foreigner, which explains the low conversion rate in this country.

THE LIMITLESS expressions of the Great Brahman include a Hindu Trinity. He manifests himself as Brahman, the Creator, Vishnu, the Preserver, and Shiva, the Destroyer, corresponding roughly to our concept of Father, Son and Holy Spirit. Shiva, the Destroyer, controls all forces which bring living things back to the hidden-center soul of the universe. All reality dies and is absorbed into Brahman. Bringing all things back to God is also the work of the Sanctifier, the Holy Spirit in our own understanding of God.

Hinduism contains a tradition of many gods, or many faces of Brahman without denying the undivided reality of one World Soul Being central to the entire complexus of created reality. India is full of shrines and temples which are inhabited by one or more of the Hindu pantheon of gods. People come to the shrine not for congregational worship so much as to visit the place where their god actually dwells. And yet while acknowledging many gods and shrines, they hold to the oneness of Brahman.

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By Mitch Abdallah

Brothers compete as varsity coaches

Off the courts, they are the best of friends. On the courts, it's a little different story. The mutual friendship and competitive enthusiasm began in 1954 when both Brother Felix, basketball mentor at Pace High School, and Brother Kevin, holding down the same post at Christopher Columbus High, met each other at the Marist Juniorate, Esopus, N.Y.

The enthusiasm and rivalry between the two Marist Brothers were very much in evidence during the Columbus-Pace game last Saturday. Columbus won the meet by a close score of 77-75. "The kids really wanted to win for us," said Brother Kevin. And in their desire to win, 33 foul shots were recorded for Columbus and 56 for Pace.

The game last week was the first time the two Marists competed against each other as varsity coaches. And the enthusiasm of both was very apparent as it ran through their respective teams. You can bet your last dime that when these two teams meet again on Feb. 10, Pace will be out to even up the score.

IT SEEMS AS IF the stars have destined these two coaches to keep an eye on each other. Not only were they in the juniorate together, but they "have been together in the novitiate (Tyngsboro, Mass.), at the Marist college (N.Y.) and also at Archbishop Malloy High School in New York," said Brother Felix.

This is Brother Felix's seventh year in Miami and the sixth year for Brother Kevin. Reminiscing back to by-gone days, Brother Felix said, "Brother Kevin was a big scorer in those days. While he played in the juniorate, he set a record for most basketball points in one game, 62."

In his second year of coaching at Columbus, Brother Kevin has passed quite a bit of his know-how on to his cagers. In the GMAC, he coached his team to first place in the recent Christmas basketball tournament. This is the first year that Columbus has won that annual event, though they have participated in the meet for the past eight years.

ALTHOUGH BROTHER KEVIN was the big gun on the basketball court yesteryear, Brother Felix had the edge over him on the baseball diamond. It is Brother Kevin's opinion that if Brother Felix had not entered the religious life, "he probably would have received a baseball scholarship" from some college. He was an especially good pitcher, Brother Kevin said of Brother Felix. But now the baseball days are over. However, Brother Felix still pitches batting practice for the Msgr. Pace nine.

"I'm glad he got the coaching job at Pace," said Brother Kevin. And there is no doubt in the eyes of both schools that the rivalry will continue, not as long as the two Marists remain at their respective schools and in their present athletic posts.

As far as we know, this is the first time in the Archdiocese that two men of the same religious order have held down varsity coaching jobs at different Catholic schools in the same city. One thing is for sure, it will take two long-standing friends, as are Brother Felix and Brother Kevin, to handle the enthusiasm, competitive aggressiveness, and the loss of temper which may result in such rivalry displayed between Msgr. Pace and Christopher Columbus high schools, in the years to come.

THE THIRD ANNUAL St. Theresa Musketeer Basketball Classic was held Jan. 15-23. A total of 34 teams representing 18 different schools in Broward and Dade Counties participated. The meet consisted of sixth, seventh and eighth graders.

Teams placing first, second and third respectively in the sixth grade were Our Lady of Perpetual Help, St. Theresa's and Holy Redeemer. The seventh grade category saw Gesu, St. Theresa's and Belen place in the order mentioned. And in the eighth grade, in first, second and third places were Gesu, St. Theresa's and St. Rose's.

The Most Valuable Player awards went to: Mark Cates of Our Lady of Perpetual Help and Julio Portela of St. Thomas, sixth grade; Pedro Bussa of St. Thomas and Ira Fluitt of Gesu, seventh grade; and Mike McCutcheon of St. Thomas and Ira Fluitt again, eighth grade. (Fluitt scored 118 points during the meet.)

The winning schools' coaches were: Don Cates, Our Lady of Perpetual Help; Wilbur Coleman, Holy Redeemer; Egenio Ferreiro, Belen; Butch Staiano, Gesu; Frank Ramos, St. Theresa's, and Mike Doyle, St. Rose. Congratulations to all.

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CYO seeks playground equipment

In CYO news, the search is on for playground equipment to set up a recreation area at one of the Dade County migrant labor camps. The search is spearheaded by Archdiocesan CYO president, Charly McClelland, and he is assisted by Roy Aria, St. Timothy CYO president, and Eddie Gomez, St. James CYO president. Anyone having any useable equipment should call Charly, 887-3178.

The North Dade CYO Deanery will meet Thursday, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary Cathedral parish. All North Dade CYO's have been asked to send two delegates.

THE GROUP is formulating plans for a talent night on Sunday, Feb. 20. Anyone interested can call the Deanery's CYO president, Terry Vaccaro, 696-1428.

The CYO's from St. James and St. Rose of Lima parishes are getting together for an evening of ice skating at the Polar Palace, Sunday, Jan. 30, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Several CYO's have been distributing car bumper stickers urging voter registration for the March presidential primary.

CYO basketball scores

BOYS		GIRLS		YOUNG ADULTS	
St. Louis	58	Annunciation	66	Holy Redeemer	102
St. Brendan	18	St. Clement	24	St. James	86
Sacred Heart	63	St. Stephen	57	St. Stephen	62
St. Catherine	35	St. Charles Borromeo	51	St. Monica	58
St. John Vianney	48	Nativity	47		
St. Timothy	46	St. Bartholomew	40		
Epiphany	55	St. Vincent Ferrer	69		
Boystown	24	St. Mark	30		
St. Theresa	49				
St. Joseph	48				
Immaculate Conception	67				
St. Martha	18				
St. Rose of Lima	50				
Visitation	8				
O.L.P.H.	48				
St. Vincent de Paul	30				



THE ORCHESTRA and rock ensemble from North Miami Beach Senior High School, directed by Mrs. Bennit, presented a concert at St. Timothy parish center, recently. Students from St. Timothy School were present for the program, which featured hit tunes such as "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Theme from Love Story," and "Light My Fire."

Ecology essay winners announced

"American Industry — Can it Stop Polluting?" was the title of the winner essay in the senior division of Archdiocesan CYO Ecology Essay contest, won by Notre Dame Senior, Marta Suarez, of St. Vincent de Paul parish.

In the junior division for seventh and eighth graders, Leslie Mueller of Visitation parish, won with an essay entitled, "Noise — a New Pollutant."

POINTING OUT that man had created sophisticated forms of government, better materials and industrial methods, only to forget himself, Marta Suarez stressed that man "had created an atmosphere in which the dangers of disease

abound. He has constructed an environment which is no more than a conglomeration of the gases, chemicals and pollutants that are most common to modern man."

In Leslie's essay, she cites various producers of noise beyond the usual factory gates, including jet airliners, and lawn mowers and power tools.

Two other Notre Dame students won second and third place honors, respectively in the senior division. They were Moria Lozada and Maria Bufone.

In the junior division, Thomas Dandar, St. Ann parish, West Palm Beach placed second, and Jane Lynch of St. Vincent Ferrer parish, Delray Beach, won third.

Theater class registration set

Registration for the Spring Semester Children's Theater classes at Barry College for youngsters, eight to 14-years-of-age, will be held Saturday, Jan. 29 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Barry Drama Department.

The 12-week course, under the direction of Miss

Marilyn Laudadio, Barry College Senior, will start Saturday, Feb. 5. Class for children eight to 11-years-old will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon, and from 2 to 4 p.m. for the 12 to 14-year-olds.

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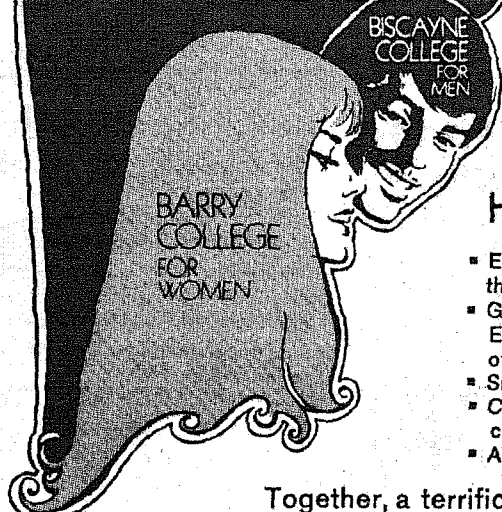
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Facetas en la vida de José Martí

Por el Dr.

JOSE M. RODRIGUEZ HADED

Al llegar el 28 de Enero el nombre preclaro de José Martí viene a todos los labios cubanos; vibra en el recuerdo agradecido al hombre que dió su vida a la independencia de Cuba, cuyo dolor predicó por los caminos del mundo como un apóstol.

La vida de Martí está toda empapada de Cristianismo. Bautizado en la Iglesia del Santo Angel, de La Habana, Martí se educó en el colegio "San Pablo" y fue su maestro D. Rafael Ma. de Mendive, aquel que decía que para formar buenos ciudadanos debía "formar corazones religiosos por ser, en su concepto, la base de todo progreso moral". "Así, decía, al regresar al hogar, los niños no serán una sombra que lo ofusque, sino una estrella que lo ilumine". ¡De aquel colegio salió para iluminar los senderos de la Independencia de Cuba la figura señera del apóstol Martí! . . . Allí se formó el que más tarde habría de nutrir su inteligencia en las obras de Santa Teresa a la que nombraba mucho para recordar a los que odian, que "sólo el demonio no puede amar". . . Otros sacerdotes, los Padres Feijoo, Gracián y Rivadeneyra nutrieron su vasta cultura.

¿Cómo era Martí en su vida práctica? Veamos: va a despedirse de las hijas de Sardá, el catalán generoso que lo sacó de las canteras y les regala un Cricifijo hermoso, "el Símbolo más alto de la Fé Católica: Cristo en agonía". Y al escribir sobre los horrores del presidio, exclama admonitoriamente: "¡Ay de los pueblos que se olvidan de Dios!" "¡Ay de los pueblos que hacen llorar a Dios!"

Obispos de La Florida ante proyecto de aborto:

'Estado debe proteger toda vida sin excluir al nonato'

Por quinto año consecutivo el debatido problema de la liberalización del aborto será llevado a la Legislatura del Estado de la Florida. En ninguno de los cuatro intentos anteriores las campañas tendientes a legalizar el aborto en este Estado recibieron la aprobación de los representantes del pueblo.

ANTE la campaña que se ha iniciado con vistas a lograr la aprobación del aborto en la próxima legislatura, los Obispos de la Florida han sentido la necesidad de reiterar enfáticamente los principios morales envueltos en este asunto.

"La vida humana, desde su principio a su fin es sagrada y no debe ser destruida por el hombre. La terminación deliberada de la vida humana en cualquier momento después de la concepción es un mal moral.

"El Estado existe para hacer por el individuo lo que éste

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Desde el próximo lunes, día 31 de enero, comenzará a ofrecerse un nuevo curso de preparación al matrimonio para parejas que planean casarse en los próximos meses.

Las charlas se ofrecerán lunes y miércoles, comenzando a las 8 p.m., los días 31 de enero y 2, 7 y 9 de febrero.

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Y frente a los indiferentes sentenció rotundamente: "DIOS EXISTE y si me hacéis alejar de aquí sin arrancar de vosotros, la cobarde, la malaventurada indiferencia, dejadme que os desprecie, ya que no puedo odiar a nadie: dejadme que os compadezca en nombre de MI DIOS."

Y frente a los irresolutos exclamó: "Yo cumpliré con mi deber, Dios me amparará". Martí, queriendo concretar un aforismo hermoso, no halla un modelo como Jesús: "En la Cruz murió el Hombre un día; pero se ha de aprender a morir en la Cruz todos los días". Y este aforismo se grabó en su tumba, en Oriente, junto a "un ramo de flores y una bandera . . ."

Desterrado en España, Martí acude frecuentemente a la Iglesia donde "en las naves calladas" gusta pasar las horas. El mismo lo dice: "Todas las tardes voy al Pilar y a la Catedral de la Seo . . ." De rodillas ante la Virgen representaba a Cuba profesando la Fe de sus mayores. Y cantó a la Virgen María en versos enternecedores: "Madre mía de mi vida y de mi alma, — dulce flor encendida, — resplandeciente y amorosa gasa, — que mi espíritu abriga . . ." "¡Que el peregrino muera! . . . Que la Patria no gima!"

Y el peregrino murió en Dos Rios; pero vive en la eternidad, porque creyó en la inmortalidad del alma y en la vida futura; y afirmó: "Se debe tener fe en la vida que empieza con la muerte . . ." "La vida humana sería una invención repugnante y bárbara si estuviera limitada a la vida en la tierra. ¡No! La vida humana no es toda la vida. La tumba es vía, no término". Y no sólo creyó en la vida eterna, después de la muerte, sino

que calificó severamente a quienes tratan de matar esa fe, afirmando que "preocupar a los pueblos exclusivamente en su ventura y fines terrestres, es corromperles."

Martí predicó el amor y calificó de "asesino alevoso, ingrato a Dios y enemigo de los hombres" a los predicadores del odio, porque "sólo el amor construye." "Si yo odiara a alguien, me odiaría a mí mismo," — decía, — porque "hay que amar al adversario mismo a quien se está derribando en tierra." Toda esa cristiana ternura la sintetizó en sus versos sencillos "La rosa blanca" que son como un eco de la dulce oración de San Francisco: "Señor, haz de mí un instrumento de tu paz . . ."

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En peregrinar apostólico predicando el derecho a la libertad de su pueblo, su palabra arrebadora tiene "la elocuencia de la Biblia" y afirma, aconsejando se lea el Libro Santo, "que no piense que es hombre el que no leyó la Biblia . . ."

En México, evocando la página gloriosa de la Independencia, exclama ante la multitud estremecida por su elocuencia: "¡Con el estandarte de la Virgen salimos a la conquista de la libertad!" Y allí en México, donde existe el matrimonio civil, Martí se casa por la Iglesia y, (resulta interesante, para los sesudos escrutadores de cada frase y de cada palabra de Martí, buscándole su pensamiento filosófico) Martí jura que "es católico, apostólico y romano" y "que nunca he sido excomulgado ni entredicho." Y lo mismo jura de Martí, sirviéndole de testigo

no puede hacer por sí mismo. En este caso, el individuo es el niño por nacer.

"Hace un año, los obispos de la Provincia de La Florida declararon: 'Gobiernos y legislaturas han de recordar que es su deber de autoridad pública el proteger la vida del inocente a través de leyes apropiadas. La criatura por nacer no debe ser excluida de esta protección'.

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Peregrinación y romería de los orientales en Miami

Durante todo el mes de febrero continuarán peregrinando a la Ermita de la Caridad los devotos de los distintos municipios de la provincia de Oriente, los lunes, miércoles y viernes a las 8 p.m.

El próximo lunes, 31 de enero, peregrinará el municipio de Antilla y comenzando febrero lo harán Mayarí y

Puerto Padre, el miércoles día 2 y el viernes 4 respectivamente.

El domingo 6 de febrero se efectuará la Romería Oriental, que reunirá a todos los devotos de los distintos municipios de la Provincia de Oriente, desde las 2 a las 5 p.m. Con la tradicional oración a la Virgen y el típico ágape criollo.

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La edad promedio en cada uno de los centros sostenidos por la Archidiócesis de Miami es entre 17 y 18 años. Pero el pasado año en esas instituciones se recibió un aterrador número de niños y niñas de 13 y 14 años de edad.

LA SITUACION es estremecedora. Esas tres instituciones de la Archidiócesis de Miami han sido reconocidas por los expertos como tres de las más eficaces en la lucha contra la adicción a las drogas en el Estado de la Florida. El costo de operación es elevado. Médicos, psiquiatras, psicólogos, trabajadores sociales, medicamentos . . . Todo esto se hace posible por la contribución que los católicos de Miami hacen a la Campaña Anual de Caridad del Arzobispo (ABCD).

para el matrimonio, su gran amigo Mercado. Y Martí se confiesa para casarse. Y al nacerle en Cuba su hijo, el "Ismaelillo" de sus versos inmortales, él mismo le lleva a bautizar en la Iglesia de Monserrate, en La Habana.

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¡Oh, cómo le hace recordar la bella unión de los cubanos en la emigración de Tampa y Cayo Hueso, los días infantiles en la iglesia! ¡Y las obreras cubanas le regalan un Cricifijo!

. . . Es indudable que escribió a veces contra la Iglesia, fustigando errores de algunos de sus personeros. Pero su pluma maravillosa alabó la dignidad sacerdotal y contó, cautivadoramente, la vida del Padre Las Casas y del Padre Hidalgo, León Bloy, católico eminente, acaso canonizable, escribió más duramente que Martí, señalando también humanos errores.

Así era Martí: apasionado, sufrido, decidido, atrayente, ¡apóstol! Y coincidió con el Papa León XIII en su defensa del obrero; y quiso que hubieran muchos pequeños propietarios y pocos potentados; y que se marcara al que no ame, "para que la pena lo convierta"; y, al escribir su última carta a su madre, antes de partir a "la guerra necesaria y dolorosa" allá "donde las palmas son novias que esperan," le pidió "la bendición" y le aseguró que "jamás saldría de su corazón obra sin piedad ni sin limpieza". Y — en frase de D. Miguel Coyula — "invocó a Cristo para fundar en Cuba la República del Amor"

LA VOZ

Suplemento en Español de "VOICE"

"Martí de América"

Mañana, sábado, 29 de enero a las 8 p.m. en el Auditorium del Miami Senior High School, la Oficina de Asuntos Latinoamericanos de la Archidiócesis de Miami ofrecerá el programa "Martí de América", con la actuación del Grupo de Teatro Experimental "Las Máscaras."

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Sleep well -- the tormented can't

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poison works on the mind. The body will shut down horribly. There will come froth, foam, hemorrhaging, convulsions, gurgles and death. But it will come privately. So be it.

STILL, THE COPS are bothered by it all. But the only thing they can do is arrest the suicidals and, being logical, they know this means nothing.

Certainly, you can't go rushing around opening closed doors and grabbing needles out of the hands of young folk who are busily trying to stab poison into their bodies.

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The more than 7,000 young folk of Dade County are very sick people. They have cancer of the "soul." Their minds are trying to destroy their bodies. Their brain is one great, destructive tumor.

Fortunately, this tumor can be cured.

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THERE IS the question of how long the "soul" tumor has been growing and how deep it has infested the desire to live. Like cancer of the body, the soul cancer of drug suicide requires skill, training and great care for a lasting cure.

But present systems of society are not geared to remove 7,000 soul tumors in Dade County. There are not enough trained for the task. There is not enough money to pay them. There is not enough concern and horror over the situation. That's the way it is.

Again, sleep well.

Still . . . no man can sleep well knowing another human is dying alone and

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That should make you sleep a little better because you are Christian, you are Catholic, you are a member of the Archdiocese and you do care about the anguish of your fellow man.

Sleep well, then. Oh, yes.

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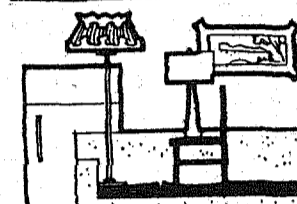
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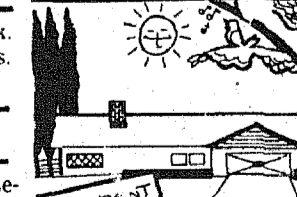
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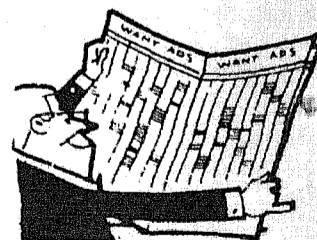
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Criticism that boggles the mind

The Church '72

By FATHER
ANDREW M. GREELEY

There are not very many American Catholics who can claim the title of "distinguished scholar." There are even fewer who stand at the top of their own professional discipline. But one of those is Father Raymond Brown of Union Theological Seminary, whose commentary on St. John's Gospel has produced awed respect throughout the world.

When I read in the papers recently that Father Brown had given a lecture on the "Infancy Narratives of the Gospels of St. Matthew and St. Luke," I wrote and asked him for a copy of his lecture, since I have grown very interested in New Testament studies in the last few years.

Father Brown's paper, to be published shortly in "Theological Studies," is a model of careful, cautious, scholarly balance. He approaches the difficult and delicate question of the Virgin Birth in a way that can only be described as a model of sober and responsible restraint. Father Brown neither turns away from tough questions nor panics in the face of them.

I THEREFORE WAS ASTONISHED, to see that he was vigorously attacked by a number of writers in the Catholic press. Paul Hallet dismisses him as an "Ultra Liberal" and a "Modernist" and compares him with Herod. Frank Morriss suggests that he is guilty of "falsehood and ignorance," and Msgr. Joseph Baker, himself a theologian, contends that the suggestions Father Brown makes "must be rejected by those who take the premise of the Roman Catholic Church seriously."

Since Frank Morriss sometime ago denounced Hans Kung's book on infallibility before it was published, I found myself wondering whether all three of the columnists might be judging Father Brown's article without having read it.

I inquired and discovered that none of the three had asked

Father Brown for copies of his paper. Since the article has not been published yet, it seems safe to assume that the only way you can get the paper is from the author.

Thus, unless the three columnists have had access to the paper without Father Brown's knowing about it, one can reasonably conclude that they have condemned him without reading the article.

The mind, as the saying goes, boggles. A man is dismissed as a Herod and a "Modernist" without even bothering to read his article. He is accused of falsehood and ignorance without the accuser even knowing what he really said. From Morriss and Hallet one might not be surprised, but what can be said about Msgr. Baker? Is it his custom to make critical judgments in the editorial page of "The St. Louis Review" about the work of a professional colleague without reading that colleague's work? How could he have possibly said anything about Father Brown's paper or even mention him in an editorial without first reading the paper?

Father Brown is not reluctant to let people read the paper. If Messrs. Morris, and Hallet or Msgr. Baker had asked him I am sure they would have had the paper by return mail. Apparently, all three columnists had made up their minds on the basis of news stories and didn't want to be bothered with the facts.

One hardly need say that their behavior is unconscionable.

BUT IT IS NOT ALL THAT UNUSUAL. I have long since taken it for granted that Catholic columnists, editorial writers, and book reviewers would denounce my work without reading it. Yet I am, for reasons that escape me, a controversial character. I was not surprised, for example, when a prominent liberal editor wrote about the "Education of Catholic Americans" in a fashion that made it absolutely clear he had not read the report. When I challenged him on

the matter, he admitted that he was writing more about my "general position" on Catholic schools.

Fair enough. I have been in the kitchen long enough to know that I don't have the right to be judged on what I say but must accept judgment on what people think I say (or, better, on what they know I really think). But Father Brown is a mild, moderate, inoffensive person — and a much more distinguished scholar than I'll ever be. Surely he deserves a hearing before he is condemned.

But he won't get one. The temper of the times in American Catholicism is that people are guilty until proven innocent, and they cannot prove themselves innocent — unless they are Catholic "radicals," and then they are innocent even after they are proven guilty.

Belen loses to Redskins

FORT LAUDERDALE — In basketball action last week, Cardinal Gibbons downed Belen, 52-38, and then was later clipped by Boca Raton, 49-47.

Playing without starters Gary Hanrahan and Rick McGowan, both of whom were ill, the Redskins relied on a strong defense and balanced scoring attack in the victory over Belen. John Stocker and Frank Smith paced Gibbons in scoring with 12 points each, followed by Paul Witte and John Drury, both with 10.

Two free throws by Roy Osborn in the final seconds were enough to assure a win for Boca over Gibbons. The Redskins had rallied from a seven point deficit in the third quarter to take a one point lead with two minutes to play in the game.

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1956	\$39,070,000.00	\$29,082,000.00	\$11,740,000.00	\$2,492,500.00	1956
1959	\$44,235,000.00	\$27,906,000.00	\$18,406,000.00	\$2,946,800.00	1959
1962	\$52,965,000.00	\$30,179,000.00	\$25,042,000.00	\$4,151,500.00	1962
1965	\$58,536,000.00	\$30,247,000.00	\$31,793,000.00	\$4,964,000.00	1965
1968	\$88,208,000.00	\$53,787,000.00	\$39,414,000.00	\$5,378,875.00	1968
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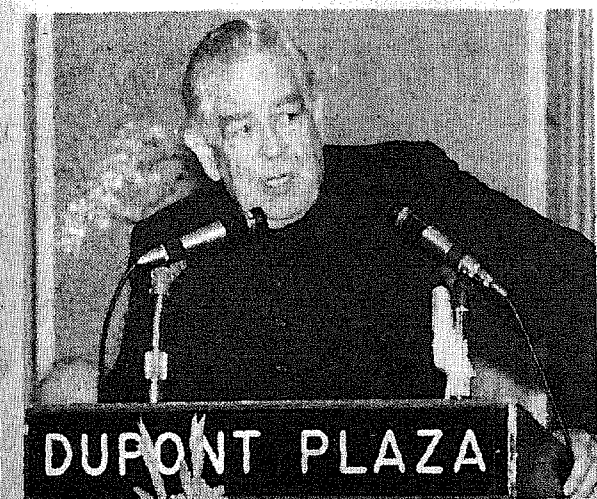
One of the largest assemblages of hierarchy ever present in South Florida participated in the ordination of Bishop Gracida, shown with Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, John Cardinal Dearden, Bishop Paul Tanner, center.



FIRST EPISCOPAL blessing is given by Bishop Gracida who was led through the congregation (above) by Bishop Charles B. McLaughlin of St. Petersburg, and Bishop William D. Borders of Orlando. At right Bishop Gracida receives the congratulations of Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick, former Auxiliary Bishop to Archbishop Carroll.



APPLAUSE greeted Msgr. James F. Enright who spoke on behalf of the clergy at the dinner honoring the new Bishop. Shown at his left are Horacio Aguirre, who spoke for the laity and Mrs. Aguirre. At left Knights of St. Gregory C. Clyde Atkins and Michael Perri, Fort Pierce, take their places in ecclesiastical procession.

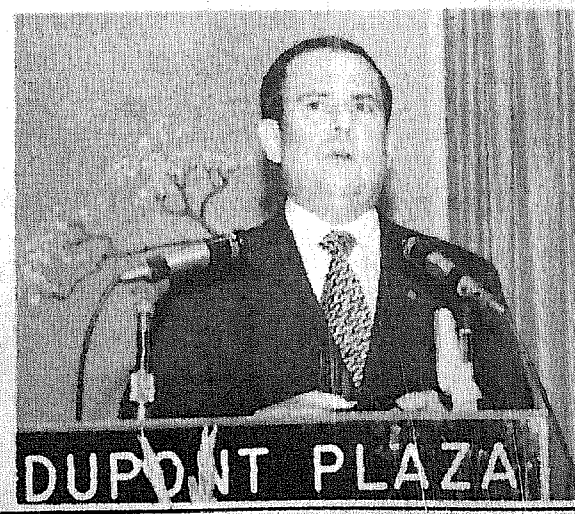


"I am sure that in the position he has been elevated to today he will make a substantial contribution to the Church."

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll

"He will do a magnificent job so that the historic mission entrusted to the Archdiocese of Miami in the field of Inter-American relations will always be fulfilled with great dignity and wisdom."

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Important dates in career of Auxiliary Bishop Gracida

- 1923-Born June 9 in New Orleans, La.
- 1943-Entered U.S. Army Air Force.
- 1950-Graduated University of Houston School of Architecture.
- 1950-Post Graduate Studies University of Fribourg
- 1951-Post Graduate Studies, St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pa
- 1953-Began studies at St. Vincent Major Seminary, Latrobe, Pa.
- 1959-Ordained May 23.
- 1961-Assistant pastor, Holy Family Parish, North Miami. Member, Archdiocesan Building Commission.
- 1962-Assistant pastor, St. Coleman parish, Pompano Beach. Secretary, Archdiocesan Building Commission.
- 1963-Assistant Pastor, St. Matthew Parish, Hallandale.
- 1964-Administrator, St. Ambrose Church, Deerfield Beach. Member, Archdiocesan Liturgy Commission. Assistant pastor, Visitation Church, North Miami.
- 1966-Administrator, St. Ann Church, Naples. Chairman, West Coast Deanery Human Relations Board.
- 1967-Pastor, Nativity Church, Hollywood. Chairman, Archdiocesan Liturgy Commission. Member and parliamentarian of the Priests' Senate. Consultor of the Archdiocese. Chairman, Archdiocesan Building Commission. Chairman, Broward Deanery Human Relations Board.
- 1968-Chancellor.
- 1969-Archdiocesan Treasurer. Vicar General.
- 1970-Rector, St. Mary Cathedral.
- 1971-Pastor, St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach. Member, Archdiocesan School Board.

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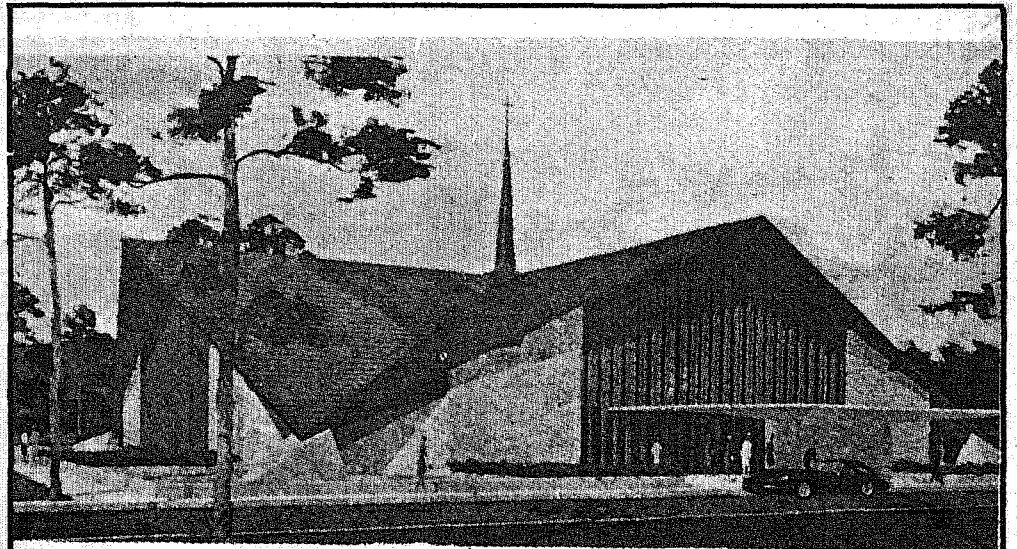
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Congratulations from well-wishers pour in

Hundreds of congratulatory wishes and letters have poured in this week from laity, religious, priests and hierarchy throughout the country and the world offering best wishes to Bishop Rene H. Gracida on the occasion of his elevation to the Episcopacy. Following are excerpts from several of the letters:

CARDINAL JOHN CODY, Archbishop of Chicago — "... I will share your joy in spirit as I remember you in my Mass and prayers on that signal day of your life. . . ."

CARDINAL JOHN KROL, Archbishop of Philadelphia — "Congratulations and welcome to the hierarchy. May God's blessing further our efforts."

CARDINAL TERENCE COOKE, Archbishop of New York — "I write to offer you my heartfelt congratulations on your nomination as Auxiliary Bishop of Miami and to assure you of my prayerful good wishes for your success, happiness and health in this new responsibility."

CARDINAL PATRICK O'BOYLE, Archbishop of Washington — "... my heartiest congratulations and best wishes and an assurance of prayers as you undertake this most important assignment."

CARDINAL LAWRENCE SHEHAN, Archbishop of Baltimore — "... It is my fervent hope that the joy of the occasion will be with you throughout the days and years ahead. . . ."

ARCHBISHOP LUIS APONTE, Archbishop of San Juan, P.R. — "May the Good Lord grant you a long and fruitful Episcopate. . . ."

BISHOP JOSEPH L. BERNADIN, Executive secretary of the USCC — "On behalf of the USCC I offer you prayerful good wishes on your appointment as Auxiliary Bishop of Miami."

ARCHBISHOP LEO BINZ, Archbishop

of Minneapolis-St. Paul — "... the assurance of my poor prayers that the Good Shepherd may grant you a fruitful apostolate ad multos annos."

BISHOP BENEDICT D. COSCIA, O.F.M., Bishop of Jatai-Goias, Brazil — "Pax et Bonum and a fraternal Brazilian 'abraco.'"

BISHOP CLARENCE J. DUHART, C. SS. R., Bishop of Udonthani, Thailand — "I do beg Our Lord to bestow on you many, mighty graces so that your episcopacy may bring you deep personal joy and to others great uplift in their lives and closer knowledge and love of Our Divine Savior."

BISHOP JOHN J. FITZPATRICK, Bishop of Brownsville, Tex. — "How wonderfully the Church is blessed through your appointment as Auxiliary Bishop. A worthy successor of apostles."

ARCHBISHOP PHILIP HANNAN, Archbishop of New Orleans — "... your selection is wonderful news for the peoples of God of this country. New Orleans is very proud of you."

BISHOP VINCENT J. McCAULEY, Bishop of Fort Portal, Uganda, East Africa — "Congratulations and welcome to the episcopal ranks."

BISHOP GEORGE H. PEARCE, Archbishop of Suva, Fiji — "My warmest congratulations. . . . I will remember you at Mass and I know your thoughts — belonging as you do to a diocese so responsive to the missionary world — will go out to all of us."

BISHOP JOSEPH DE PALMA, S.C.J., Bishop of De Aar, C.P. South Africa — "Please accept my heartiest congratulations and good wishes."

ARCHBISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN, retired Archbishop of Rochester, N.Y. — "Welcome to the greatest fraternity in the world!"

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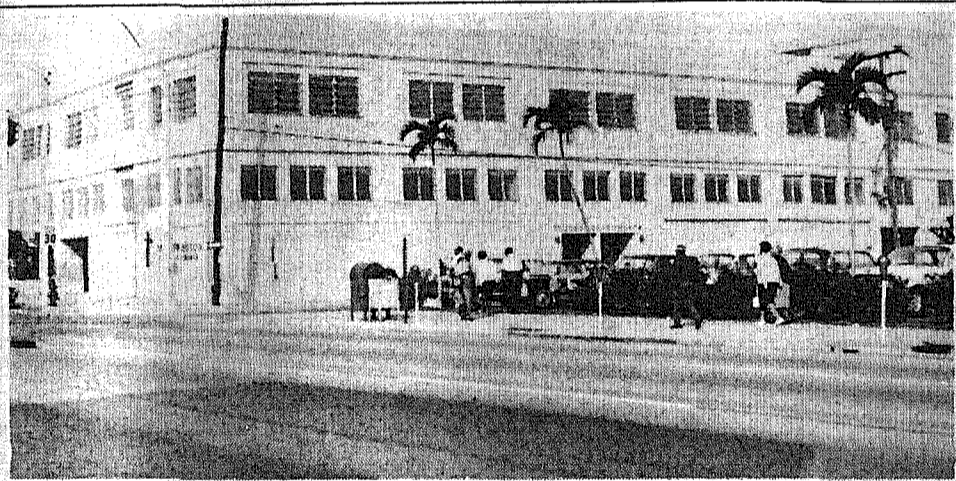
Ordination as

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Prayerful good wishes to His Excellency The Most Reverend Rene H. Gracida, D.D.

Titular Bishop of Masuccaba
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the priests and parishioners of
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San Marco Catholic Church
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Más de un millar de personas en la ordenación

Por GUSTAVO PENA MONTE

El más joven y reciente de los obispos de la Florida fue ordenado episcopalmente el martes en la Catedral de Miami en presencia de una de las mayores asambleas de la jerarquía de Estados Unidos en el Sur del Estado.

EL CARDENAL John Dearden, Arzobispo de Detroit fue el principal consagrante y el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll y el Obispo Paul Tanner, de St. Augustine, fueron coconsagrantes del Obispo René Gracida al ser investido como Obispo Titular de Masuccaba y Auxiliar del Arzobispo de Miami.

Los Obispos Charles B. McLaughlin, de St. Petersburg y William D. Borders, de Orlando, fueron también coconsagrantes, con todos los demás obispos presentes en la ceremonia.

Más de un millar de sacerdotes, religiosos y fieles, así como representantes de otros credos religiosos y autoridades civiles colmaron las naves de la Catedral y recibieron la primera bendición que como obispo impartía el nuevo prelado.

La familia del nuevo obispo participó en la ceremonia desde los primeros asientos del templo.

Allí se encontraba su señora madre, la señora Matilde Derbes Gracida, de Houston y otros familiares, entre ellos, dos tíos que vinieron a la ceremonia procedentes de México: la señora Margarita Méndez Gracida y el señor José M. Gracida Carrizosa.

BASANDO sus pronunciamientos en un extracto de la Sagrada Constitución sobre la Iglesia del Concilio Vaticano Segundo, el Obispo Gracida dijo al final de la ceremonia:

"Más que toda la belleza y la pompa y circunstancias que rodean este antiguo y sagrado rito de la Iglesia Católica, cuando hemos presenciado aquí esta tarde es una expresión de unidad. De unidad que se personifica y realiza en las personas de todos nosotros.

"Quizás nos hemos reunido en primer lugar por la unidad de la amistad que compartimos. Por la unidad del orden sacerdotal, por la unidad de los lazos del amor," declaró el nuevo obispo y añadió: "Es importante que recor-

demos que la fe no es lo que los filósofos llaman lo univocal o un absoluto en sí misma, sino más bien relativa a las fuerzas y flaquezas de los hombres en que reside. Por eso sugiero que todos los que estamos aquí unidos en el lazo de la fe, cada cual de acuerdo con su medida, reciba y responda ante el Padre, reconociéndolo como Padre de todos nosotros.

Durante una cena de gala que se ofreció a continuación de la ceremonia de ordenación, el Arzobispo Carroll,

hablando ante más de 1.100 comensales felicitó al nuevo Obispo y a su familia y dijo que "esta noche tenemos aquí una gran evidencia de la influencia del Espíritu Santo en la Iglesia Católica", enfatizando que el Obispo Gracida está altamente calificado para su nueva posición en la Archidiócesis.

El Juez Federal Clyde Atkins, el Editor de Diario Las Américas Dr. Horacio Aguirre y Mons. James F. Enright, fueron los otros tres oradores que

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Miami

episcopal del Obispo René Gracida

encomiaron la elevación del Padre Gracida al rango episcopal.

EL DR. AGUIRRE destacó que de los 600,000 católicos de la Archidiócesis cerca de la mitad (más de 250,000 son de habla hispana, señalando que esos católicos ven con alegría especial "la elevación a la dignidad episcopal de su Excelencia, el Obispo René Gracida, que liga con lazos sanguíneos, espirituales y culturales, su nacionalidad estadounidense con la comunidad hispanoamericana."

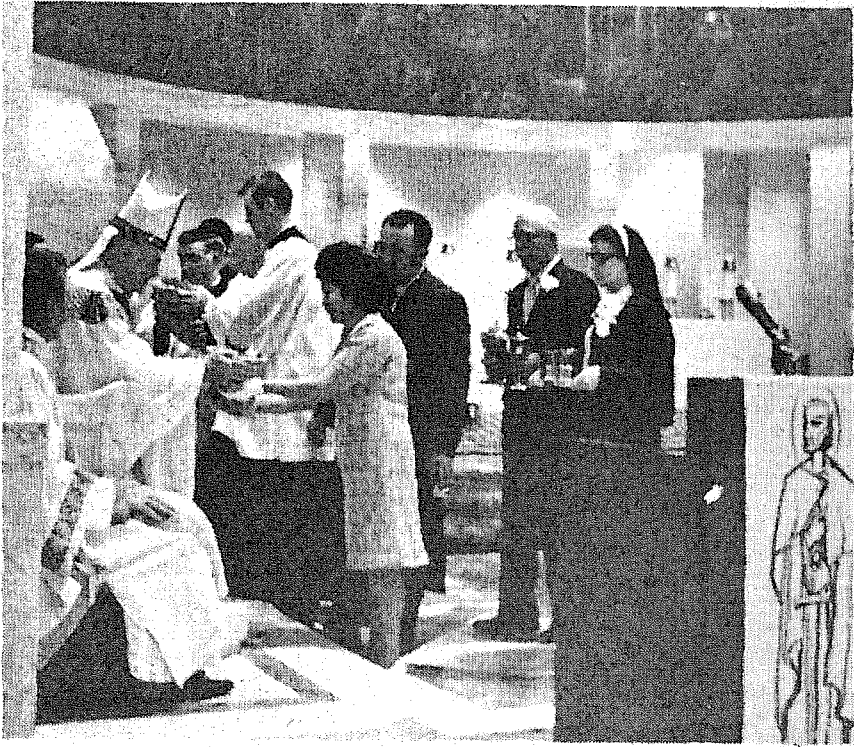
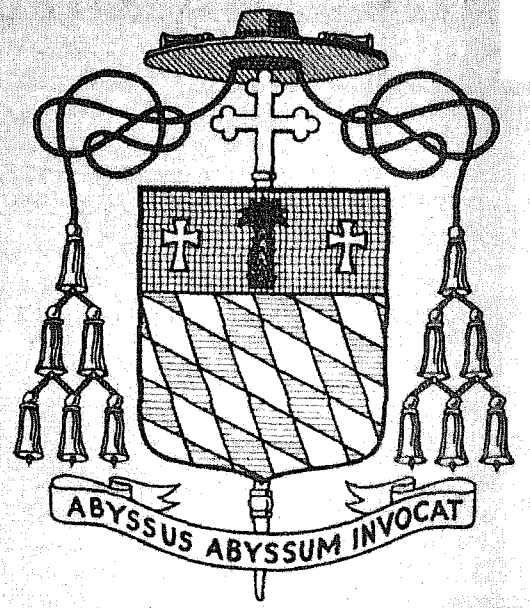
El Director de Diario Las Américas tuvo también una especial mención para los miles de católicos cubanos y pidió al nuevo obispo sus oraciones por la causa de este pueblo que sufre la pérdida de la patria.

El obispo Gracida, respondiendo a todos los testimonios de admiración y afecto que estaba recibiendo, expresó su gratitud a su señora madre, su fallecido padre y otros miembros de la familia, a los que fueron sus compañeros en la vida profesional y en la cátedra cuando él

desempeñó la profesión de arquitecto y profesor universitario antes de abrazar el sacerdocio.

"**COMO** podría expresar con palabras la gratitud que debo al Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll", se preguntó el Obispo Gracida. "El es de manera muy especial mi padre espiritual. El ha sido durante estos años un padre real para mí."

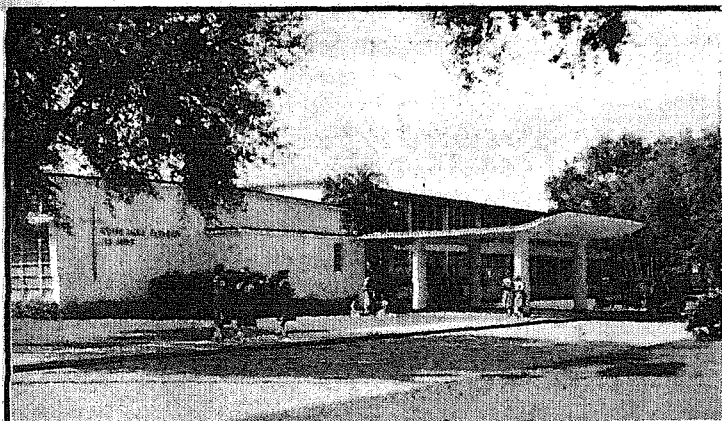
Expresó también su gratitud al Santo Padre y terminó con su testimonio de gratitud a Dios, "porque me ha bendecido con una familia maravillosa, con amigos, con educación y con una buena salud. Me ha bendecido con tantas gracias que en verdad no puedo enumerar." Concluyó el nuevo Obispo.



Las ofrendas de la misa fueron presentadas durante la ceremonia de ordenación episcopal del Obispo René H. Gracida por un matrimonio de trabajadores migratorios, en representación del pueblo de la Archidiócesis, por su tío y padrino, el señor N. J. Derbe, en representación de su familia y por Sister Joseph Ellen, I.H.M., en representación de los religiosos y religiosas de la Archidiócesis.

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