Bp. Fitzpatrick named to Brownsville

NEW Bishop of Brownsville, Tex. is Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick, left, shown above as he received the congratulations of Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll following his ordination to the episcopacy in 1968.

We feel a great loss,'

Abp. Carroll declares

A "great sense of loss" was expressed this week by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll when his Auxiliary, Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick, was appointed by Pope Paul VI as Bishop of Brownsville, Tex.

Speaking from Detroit, where both prelates are participating in sessions of the U.S. Bishops' meeting, the Archbishop of Miami said, "I know that I speak for all of the priests, Religious and faithful of the Archdiocese of Miami, and I send our congratulatory wishes to Bishop Fitzpatrick and his entire family." He added, "His close association with his fellow priests, by reason of being my representative to the priests of the Archdiocese, has been a source of inspiration to us all.

"Speaking for myself, I am deeply grateful for his cooperation and his friendship during my many years here in Miami," Archbishop Carroll said.

"Our fervent prayers and good wishes go with Bishop Fitzpatrick as he assumes his new responsibilities. We rejoice, with all of the priests, Religious and faithful of the Archdiocese, that he has been so singularly honored by our Holy Father and that, too, are happy for the people of the Diocese of Brownsville, who are obtaining as their new shepherd a truly apostolic and dedicated priest," the Archbishop said.

At U.S. bishops' meeting

Part of the research on priesthood criticized

WHEN the NCCB meeting opened with a review of the entire research project, several bishops voiced displeasure with the degree of scholarship in the theological sections.

Archbishop John F. Whealon of Hartford, Conn., chairman of the NCCB committee on doctrine, circulated among the bishops a brief, personal observation that the theological section fell short of the best scholarly research standards. He said he felt that Father Armbruster's conclusions were more subjective than objective, were reached without adequate justification, and lacked a clear set of scriptural references.

But Archbishop Whealon and Bishop Alexander Zaleski of Lansing, Mich., who headed a subcommittee in charge of the theological section, both explained to newsmen at the briefing, that a back-up section of supporting scriptural passages was prepared for the theology of the priesthood was not yet finalized and that the Armbruster work is thus really only a tentative report, or progress report.

"Father Armbruster regards his work as an incomplete work," said Archbishop Whealon.

Bishop Zaleski explained that the 42-year-old Chicago theologian was called onto the job only last May, after the original theologian in charge — Jesuit Father Bernard Cooke — left the active ministry, got married, and abandoned the project. The Michigan theologian heard strong criticism of the theological section, both explained to newsmen at the briefing, that a back-up section of supporting scriptural passages was prepared for the theology of the priesthood was not yet finalized and that the Armbruster work is thus really only a tentative report, or progress report.

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LIGHTEST POINT — The new Church of St. Paul the Apostle and a parish educational center will be dedicated by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll at 11 a.m., Saturday, May 1, at the corner of NE 22 Ave. and 36th St.

Pontifical Mass will follow in the new structure, which accommodates more than 700 persons and was designed by architect Richard Baker.

Prayer for Vocations on May 2

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll has urged all the people of God in the Archdiocese of Miami to pray for vocations. In conjunction with this, the Archbishop has recommended that this sermon be given at all the Masses in the Archdiocese on May 2 on the subject of vocations.

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Vocations to the priesthood and religious life are a grave concern for each of us, a concern which must be reflected in our own more intense efforts to encourage young men and women to a life of service of Christ and His people," Archbishop Carroll said. Accordingly, "this Day of Prayer must be considered of major importance in the Archdiocese.

Regarding the World Day of Prayer, which has been observed for the past seven years, Pope Paul VI has said that the lack of workers in the apostolic field is "a problem of the entire Christian community which, being alive and active in the particular community in various organizations, must fulfill the duty to increase priestly vocations.

"I also urge," said Archbishop Carroll, that "there be special prayers for vocations in all the schools of the Archdiocese the week following May 2. I also recommend that our parishes make an effort for vocations within their own homes."

Archbishop Carroll also asked that Catholics remember in their Masses and prayers the 50th Anniversary of the Foundation of the Archdiocese of Miami.
Religious education workshop scheduled

Religious education consultant for photographers, W.H. Sadler, Inc., Mrs. Eileen E. Anderson, will present a series of workshops and discussion sessions in the Archdiocese beginning today (Friday). The talks will be held under the auspices of the Religious Education Department of the Archdiocese.

Following are the speaking agenda and topics:
- Workshop for teachers on the practical aspects of teaching the sacraments, St. Juliana Hall, 2 p.m., West Palm Beach, today (Friday).
- Talk, followed by discussion on what they are teaching children in religion for parents, 8 p.m., tonight, St. Juliana parish.
- Talk for parents and teachers, Monday, May 3, 8 p.m., Christ the King parish.

The Role of Parents in Religious Education for parents, teachers and parents.

Religious education congress slated for Miami Beach

Miam Beach — Religious educators from all over the country will meet here next fall to talk about Christ's development in a changing world.

The theme chosen for the 13th national Congress of Religious Education, slated for Oct. 27 to 29 here.

Purpose of the congress is to work with religious educators expected to attend an opportunity to share with catechetical leaders in education, social sciences and theology to evaluate their programs and their plans for the future with their peers.

Father William T. Fobis, the dean of the National Catholic Congress of Religious Education, will be among those who will participate.

The talks will be conducted by the Police Dept., president; George Nolicky of the Dade County Fire Dept., sergeant-at-arms; N. Becerra of the Dade County Fire Dept., Mead; Louis Vasilic of Miami Fire Dept., executive secretary; and Father Thomas J. England, chaplain of the Miami Police Dept.

PARENTS have the responsibility to correct such rudeness in their sons and daughters, regardless of their age, they cater to the wishes of the public, our police, with derisive re-

There are very few people who do not believe in the importance of protecting their lives and property, es-

With a little effort, better relations and respect between the community and the police departments, it would be well if the responsi-

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The Role of Parents in Religious Education for parents, teachers and parents.
Gospel, Pope Paul told a general audience that he performed a saline abortion designed to kill the unborn child at the Washington Hospital Center in the District of Columbia. April 30, 1971

A STAFF MEMBER in the congressman’s office noted that the physician delivered a second baby via abortion before the first baby had been left in a refrigerator and later died is being investigated by the U.S. attorney’s office.

In a pastoral letter issued for Right-To-Life Sunday April 24, 1971, the Bishop of the Cleveland diocese called for the right to life of the innocent. "To me, this is homicide," said the Prince Georges and Baltimore's Archbishop. "What is the right to life of the innocent? It is the right to be born, to live, and to die with dignity, comfort, and in peace."

The inquiry was requested by Maryland Congressman Larry Hogan, a Catholic, who said the incident occurred at the Washington Hospital Center in the District of Columbia. "To me, this is homicide," said the Prince Georges and Baltimore's Archbishop. "What is the right to life of the innocent? It is the right to be born, to live, and to die with dignity, comfort, and in peace."

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"We were chosen by God who knew us even before we were born: He knew our strengths, our weaknesses, and accepted us."

**GRATITUDE and renewed dedication were themes expressed by Msgr. Schiefen in his homily on behalf of priests who marked their jubilees to the priesthood at St. Mary Cathedral.**

**Jubilarians give thanks for their blessings**

By MITCH ABDALLAH

Speaking on behalf of 10 priests who marked their golden and silver jubilees at a Concelebrated Mass of Thanksgiving last week in St. Mary Cathedral, Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, during the homily, expressed "overwhelming gratitude for the blessings bestowed upon himself and his fellow jubilarians during their years of service in the priesthood."

Chief celebrant was Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick.

"But beyond this morning's overwhelming gratitude to God, so prodigal with graces and blessings, to the Church for its strengthening support, to our fellow priests for their companionship and anointing, to our families for their loyalty, the consolation and happiness they have shared with us," said Msgr. Schiefen.

**REVIEWING the past years of priesthood service, Msgr. Schiefen said: "We can recall times and places when it seemed we succeeded, but also times when we appeared to fail. We know we have not always measured up to the awesome responsibility of serving as vicars of Christ, we realize with arrows that there were times we failed to rise, to touch, to guide."

"But this, too, we know," he added. "We were chosen by God Who knew us even before we were born. He knew our strength and our weaknesses and accepted us. By this we know His love for us is wondrously deep and lasting. Lifted by such love we tried, during the past years, to overcome — perhaps without great success — our weaknesses, tried again and again to be better disciples."

"WE LOOK NOW to the years ahead, conscious that God's love for us burns as deeply and as abidingly today as on the day of our ordination. Consoled by His love we know happiness and peace, encouraged by His love we renew our dedication to serve as His priests for the welfare of men; strengthened by His love we will ever be become more worthy of His acceptance."

Two priests, both retired, observed their golden anniversaries in the priesthood during the Mass. They are Father Raymond Epping, who assists at San Pedro Parish, Tavernier, during the winter months, and Father James Grady, resident of Plantation.

Silver jubilarians were: Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, pastor, St. Augustine Parish, Coral Gables; Msgr. David Bushby, Archdiocesan Vicar for Religious and pastor, St. Brendan Parish; Father Emil A. Heiring of West Palm Beach, Father Angel Vizcarra, O.F.M., Assistant Vicar for Religious and pastor, St. Dominic Parish; Father Colin Agger, C.P.; rector of Our Lady of Florida Monastery, North Palm Beach; Father Paulinus Gepp, C.P., Our Lady of Florida Retreat House; Father Manuel Lopez, S.J., Centre Hispano Catholic, and Father Jeffrey L. Fairchild, O. Carm., St. Joseph College, Jensen Beach.

After Mass, the jubilarians attended a dinner held in their honor.

**Jubilarians give thanks for their blessings**

By MITCH ABDALLAH

Speaking on behalf of 10 priests who marked their golden and silver jubilees at a Concelebrated Mass of Thanksgiving marking their golden and silver jubilees to the priesthood are left to right, Father Angel Vizcarra, O.P.; Msgr. David E. Bushby, Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, Father Raymond J. Epping (golden); Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick (chief celebrant); Bishop Eduardo Dalmau; Father James Grady (golden); Father Paulinus Gepp, C.P., and Father Manuel Lopez, S.J. Directly behind Bishop Fitzpatrick are Msgr. James F. Enright, left, and Msgr. Peter Kelly.

**Every day is Mother’s Day when she wears a BULOVA**

Give her a Bulova for Mother’s Day and she’ll appreciate your thoughtfulness even day of the year. For every year to come. See our wide array of Bulova ladies’ watches, so diversified in design that there’s a style to delight every mother. Including yours.

**The beautiful cakes from famous New Pines Bakery...**

The beautiful cakes from famous New Pines Bakery...these cakes with luscious frosting, laced with exquisite luscious frosting, laced with exquisite luscious frosting, laced with exquisite luscious frosting, laced with exquisite luscious frosting, laced with exquisite luscious frosting, laced with exquisite luscious frosting, laced with exquisite luscious frosting, laced with exquisite luscious frosting, laced with exquisite luscious frosting, laced with exquisite luscious frosting, laced with exquisite luscious frosting, laced with exquisite luscious frosting, laced with exquisite luscious frosting, laced with exquisite luscious frosting, laced with exquisite luscious frosting, laced with exquisite luscious frosting, laced with exquisite luscious frosting, laced with exquisite luscious frosting, laced with exquisite luscious frosting, laced with exquisite luscious frosting, laced with exquisite luscious frosting, laced with exquisite luscious frosting, laced with exquisite luscious frosting, laced with exquisite luscious frosting, laced with exquisite luscious frosting, laced with exquisite luscious frosting, laced with exquisite luscious frosting.
Hope still alive for tuition-grant bill

TALLAHASSEE — Although a proposed bill to provide tuition-aid for students enrolled in nonpublic schools was killed in the Senate Public Schools Committee by a vote of 4-3 this week, there was some hope still alive for the bill in the House Education Committee.

The bill would have provided tuition grants in the amount of $120 per year for each student enrolled in nonpublic schools disbursed in eight months drafts made payable to parents.

During a public hearing in the committee on Monday, March 9, Sister Mary Thomas, a member of the Religious Educa-

FOR ALL PURPOSES, Should have been killed in committee to its prohibitions on the separation of church and state.

A DELAYED vote of the bill out of committee was sought by Senators John L. Dorcy; Orlando; Henry B. Snyder; St. Petersburg; and Alan Trask; Fort Myers.

Opponents were

Sister Jean C. Dwyer, Gulf Breeze; Robert D. Graham, Melbourne; and V. Howard Wissman, Panama City, who cast the deciding vote.

However, the proposal was made possible by Coral Gables attorney and new Coral Gables Commission member Robert Brate, who maintained that the constitutionality of the measure was not involved inasmuch as other states, also adopted a similar provision in the bill plainly stated that tuition aid was not for stu-

dent schools.

Frank Flynn, finance director of the Palm Beach County Public School System, also spoke in support of the bill, pre-

siding in the last two days.

Vincent, George Hollihan of Miami; and Senators Charles Weber, Orlando; and Ray J. Davis, Dick Fincher, Miami; Harold Wilson, Clewiston; and Snyder.

FLPPN noted that taxpayers in Palm Beach County alone would have to increase their taxes by 2.4 mills or increase the debt of public schools called who turned up to enroll parcet school children to $1.5 million.

Palm Beach County is already in a financial crisis and will have a hard time raising the taxes also by election but

indicated a large at the lack of interest in the constitutional question.

Meanwhile Thomas Harken, executive director of The Florida Catholic Conference, noted that throughout Florida's history, public school systems have been recognized as taking the lead in public school bond issues and cited Broward County as an example.

Action on abortion bills is delayed in committee

TALLAHASSEE — Abortionists may have suffered a major setback this week as five liberalized abortion mea-

sures failed to pass out of the House of Representatives Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee.

During a hearing late Wednesday, the committee heard testimony by Thomas Harken, executive director of The Florida Catholic Conference, who opposed any change in the law. Harken emphasized that in his opinion the law had definitely a question of the constitutionality of such a measure and that the separation of church and state.

Harken said the present law, which permits abortion only when necessary to save the life of the mother and Dr. T. Bert Fletcher of Tallahassee, who represents the Obstetrics and Gynecology Section of the Florida Medical Association.

Dr. Fletcher urged the committee to not pass any legislation and recommended that legislation be left to be deter-

mined by medical indica-

tions and the courts.

The Florida Catholic Conference, who opposed any change in the law. Harken emphasized that in his opinion the law had definitely a question of the constitutionality of such a measure and that the separation of church and state.
I shall try to be a 'Vatican II Bishop.' The Second Vatican Council made it clear that Christ's bishops are to give service to Him people in the world, to serve them wherever and whenever possible. My God, my people and the world need leadership to God's people and to maintain a steadfast faith in Christ the King and the hope of the future. There are the words of Bishop John J. Flapham, as he was consecrated a bishop and appointed Archbishop to the Archdiocese of Chicago.

This Week, Pope Paul VI appointed Bishop Fitzpatrick to the Archdiocese of Chicago. In his farewell speech to the people of the Archdiocese, the Bishop reaffirmed his intention to pursue those same endeavors which he is associated with the work of the Synod of Bishops of the United States.

The Right to Development. In the words of the Synod of Bishops, the right to development means the intrinsic right of all people to share in the resources of the universe. It also suggests that a world body be established at the Vatican to bring about the world justice submitted to the Holy See and all nations.

THE synod has been asked to study the problems of the world and to present a draft to the synod advisers, a special meeting in January.

The synod has been asked by the Pope to look at the problems of the world and to present a draft to the synod advisers, a special meeting in January.

...throughful, China dedicated to communism...
May is the month of Mary

Story of blessed Mary, the mother of Jesus

By FATHER DONALD CONNOLLY

The last recorded words of Mary, the mother of Jesus, were spoken at the marriage feast of Cana. These words, in reference to her Son, were, "Do whatever He tells you."

What was this woman like? Throughout the Gospels, Mary is mentioned explicitly only 18 times, then once again in Saint Paul's letter to the Galatians, and once in the final book of the New Testament, the Apocalypse. From these sources, we learn that Mary and Joseph were betrothed when the angel announced to Mary that she was to be the Mother of God. The Scriptures also tell us that Mary was at Nazareth when Christ was conceived through the power of the Holy Spirit; she was in the hill country of Judea during her pregnancy, and at Nazareth when Jesus was born — the same total distance geographically from Miami to Naples, Florida. It was the longest trip Mary ever made in her life.

After the first Christmas, Mary traveled about 15 miles back from Jerusalem to Bethany for the visit to the Temple, where she offered her Child to God in accordance with Jewish custom, then she returned to Nazareth for the rearing of the Child. We know that Jesus, Mary, and Joseph were back in Nazareth a dozen years later on a pilgrimage. And when Jesus was about 30 years old, He joined Mary at a wedding feast in the little village of Cana in Galilee, about 10 miles from His home town.

We know that Mary was at Jerusalem during Her Son's crucifixion, for she stood at the cross when He died. She stayed with the Apostles during the birth of the Church on Pentecost; and then, according to tradition, she spent the rest of her life with John, "The disciple whom Jesus loved."

It is not surprising that from Biblical sources little is known of Mary as a person. "The New Testament authors had a major revelation to make to the world: that Jesus Christ was literally the only-begotten Son of God; He was the Messiah, the savior of the world from its sins. Only after that teaching was understood could the early church develop practices to meditate on the role of Mary in the history of mankind's salvation."

The first time we read of Mary in ancient documents of the Church is in the famous letter of Saint Ignatius of Antioch. Saint Ignatius was the third bishop of Antioch, succeeding Saint Eulovdis who had been the immediate successor there of Saint Peter. Saint Ignatius had been a youth, learned of Christ through the preaching of Saint John the Baptist. His letter therefore is of the utmost importance. The letter was written before his death in 107 A.D., and in it we read, "For our God, Jesus Christ, was conceived by the power of the Holy Spirit... the virginity of Mary, her giving birth... were hidden from Satan... these were mysteries of the height in the silence of God."

In about the year 140 A.D., Aristides of Athens addressed a letter in defense of Christians to the Emperor Antoninus, in which he referred to Mary by saying, "Christians trace their origin to the Lord Jesus Christ... born of a holy Virgin without the seed of man." St. Justin Martyr wrote less than 10 years later, "But the power of God, coming upon the Virgin (Mary), overshadowed her, and caused her, while yet a Virgin, to conceive..."

The first recorded words ascribed to John the Baptist were Mary Major at Rome to commemorate the teaching of the Council of Ephesus. And we read from Saint Nils' works (481 A.D.) that in his own day praise of Mary was to be found in every land and in every language.

Mary was only a human being just like ourselves. Yet, in the mysterious ways of God, she had a greater role to play in the history of mankind than any other human before or since. It is only to be expected that her feast, which centered around Mary and her role, would soon begin in the Church.

There were those who said that in no way could Mary be called the Mother of God, for God preceded her existence. Therefore, they claimed, Mary was at most the mother only of the human nature of Christ. Others felt that Mary should remain a virgin if she were to be called a mother. (Early writers like Tertullian and Origen then rejected her perpetual virginity.) In answer to all heretics, the teaching Church maintained that whatever gifts God could bestow on a mere human creature for its life's role, He bestowed upon Mary — for she had been called by the angel "full of grace." She was therefore, conceived without sin; preserved from committing sin; the real mother of God's Son; and preserved from the corruption of physical death. It took several ecumenical Councils before this basic theology was fully fashioned about Mary.

And from that theology has flowed the devotion to her which has remained in the Church to the present day. Our rich heritage of devotion to her is explained in Frank Sheed's article, "Praise to Our Lady" in the May 9, 1971 issue of "The Sheen Magazine." She is called the Mother of God because of the special way she was chosen to be the mother of Jesus. She is called the mother of God because in a special way through the power of the Holy Spirit she conceived without sin, conceived only a human nature, and was preserved from the corruption of physical death.

The Second Vatican Council, it must be remembered, like all other councils fashioned its decrees under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit. And since the Second Vatican Council, the Church has continued to grow and extend throughout the Christian world.

Pope Sixtus III in the year 422 A.D. began the rebuilding of the Church of Saint Mary Major at Rome to commemorate the teachings of the Council of Ephesus. And we read from Saint Nils' works (481 A.D.) that in his own day praise of Mary was to be found in every land and in every language.

Nearly 40 sections of the Documents of the Second Vatican Council refer to Mary. The First of the Council Decrees, "The Dogmatic Constitution on the Church," concludes with the prayer, "Let the entire body of the faithful pour forth persevering prayer to the Mother of God and Mother of men. Let them implore that she who aided the beginnings of the Church by her prayers may now, exalted as she is in Heaven above all the saints and angels, intercede with her Son in the fellowship of all the saints. May she do so in such a manner that her help is gathered together in peace and harmony into the one people of God."

The Second Vatican Council, it must be remembered, like all other councils fashioned its decrees under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit.

(Next week: The Theology of Mary)
Humphrey to speak at dinner in honor of Sister Dorothy

U. S. Senator Hubert Humphrey will be the guest speaker at a testimonial dinner honoring Barry College president, Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., at 7 p.m. Monday, May 10 at the Miami Beach Marriott.

Members of the college board of trustees and lay advisory board are serving as members of the planning committee for the dinner which, it is anticipated, will help the school financially as well.

The first Florida woman to be elected to the board of trustees of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, Sister Dorothy is a member of the New Florida Independent Higher Education Committee and is the first woman member of the Southern Association's Commission of Colleges and Universities from 1952 to 1957.

She has an M.A. in education-psychology from Catholic University of America and served as dean at Barry College from 1962 to 1969. Prior to her appointment at St. Leo Heights College, Adair is a great educator., Maurice.
Says charity groups can’t stand still

“We of all groups can’t stand still and justify our services by saying we are a Catholic agency. Our powers of dispensation are greater than our powers of possession. The only things we will have on the last day are those things which we will have given away,” said Father John J. Nevins, Archdiocesan Director of Catholic Charities, to some 75 participants at the Archdiocesan Hall last Saturday.

The all-day meeting included reports from directors of Catholic Service Bureaus, Community Services, The Rural Life Bureau, the Right to Life Committee and from Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Vicar for the Spanish-speaking, and from Dr. Ben Sheppard, associate director of Addiction Prevention Services of the Archdiocese of Miami Catholic Service Bureau. Brief reports were also given by the regional presidents of the St. Vincent de Paul Society of Dade, Broward and Palm Beach Counties.

“Discussion centered mostly on the work now being accomplished by the various departments of Catholic Charities. A Mass was offered by Father Nevins with Archdiocesan Catholic Services Bureau Director for the Spanish-speaking; and from the Archdiocesan Hall last Saturday.

Following the opening address by Father Nevins, presidents of the St. Vincent de Paul Society from Dade, Broward and Palm Beach Counties gave a brief description of the structure of the society and examples of the work being accomplished by the organization. Fred Hartnett said that the main purpose of the society was to see that the needs of the people are met.

Reviewing the present state of the Catholic Service Bureau program, Arthur Foehrenbach, Archdiocesan director, stressed the need for volunteers and increased help from the government.

“We are not only anti-abortion but we are pro-life,” Father Patrick Slavin, the Archdiocese’s representative to Catholic hospitals and a panel member of the Right to Life Committee, told participants of the first annual Catholic Charities meeting last Saturday.

In discussing the arguments of proponents of liberalized abortion, the priest cited their proposals, said, “If you can kill life at the beginning and at the end, why can’t you therefore, logically kill orderless life between.” He asserted the Church’s teaching on life and against abortion. He also quoted several Protestant theologians who oppose abortion and said, “This is not just a Catholic issue, it is a human issue.

NEWLY ELECTED city commissioner of Coral Gables, Robert Brake, cited law passed against abortion from the earliest history of the United States. The decision to abort involves a third person, the child, and not just the mother and her doctor, he added.

“The cellular structure of the mother and the unborn are separate entities. There are no connected cells,” Brake said. “The children that some don’t want are wanted by other people. We should have adoption, not abortion.”

Mrs. Thomas Palmer, another alternative to stop abortion. She suggested that Birthright Incorporated be established in the Archdiocese to help counsel and give aid to pregnant mothers. She cited the work being done by other groups of people to which her office offers services. These include people whose work involves temporary assignments, such as sailors or army, and even newcomers to the city. Other divisions of her office are the Catholic Spanish Center, the Rural Life Bureau, the Office of Immigration, the Apostolate of the Sea and of the Air and the Cuban Children’s program. This latter seeks to aid those children who ar

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COMMUNITY SERVICE Bureau Director for the Archdiocese, Arthur Foehrenbach, describes the work his staff does in the social service field. Directly behind Foehrenbach are Father Joseph P. Crainan and Edwin Tucker. At the right are Terry Thompson, B.E. Vendric and Roger E. Schwinghammer, all staff members of Catholic Services.

April 30, 1971
How an idea grew and gained TV Ch. 2 a prestigious prize

By SISTER CHRISTINE MARY, S.S.N.D.

George Dooley, president and general manager of WPBT Channel 2, admits WPBT's Ch. 21, sat out the general highway of its annual auction preparation activities. His leg thrust into the aisle: his eyes, blue-grey and intense, considered whatever had been said on the telephone, pressed between his head and shoulders.

WPBT had capped its season by receiving the Foster Peabody Award for the season before for "Politithon," a pro-election program presented earlier in the broadcast season. But that was last week. The Channel 2 staff, gathered at a work-dance in the Miami Industrial Merchandising Mart on Miami Dairv Road, was now well into future concerns.

"Looking back," said George Dooley, "the whole body is a most prestigious honor because it indicates recognition by our very own professional peers.

"The carefully-dressed executive drew himself up to full stature, in itself a formidable task, and, gesturing with long, slender fingers, explained the background of the prize-winning program.

"Politithon has a history that begins as far back as State Representative Frank Pettigrew's successful proposal to delete legislation prohibiting airing any subject matter connected with political candidates. As a result, TV and radio stations could accept media campaign material.

"At the same time," Dooley continued, "it became increasingly clearer that the prohibitive cost of campaigning allowed only men of means to run for public office. These two facts prompted the Department of Education Superintendent Floyd Christian to suggest the idea of opening television for a political candidates forum.

"Dooley's smile broadened. "When the State Board of Education had the idea out to stations for plan proposals, we wrote the one which eventually received the $5,000 State grant. To that we added $10,000 of our own money and produced a program of three one-hour, prime evening hours on TV and radio for all candidates, regardless of party, race.

"Invitations to appear on the show were sent to the governor and gubernatorial candidates, to the State cabinet members, incumbent and prospective, and to all the public service candidates, first.

"The result was a live and one-half hour, statewide telecast carried by all of Florida's non-commercial television and radio stations, as well as six commercial ones.

"One commercial radio station in Orlando also participated.

"Live interviews and questions from listeners came from studios in Tallahassee, Gainesville, Tampa, Daytona Beach and Miami." Dooley explained.

"One of the unique features of the Politithon," WPBT's top executives revealed, "was the set of three lights shining into a ninety-five-foot studio.

"Before the screen was white, the audience watched the five station managers masterfully, tumorously, and with a kind of involvement, as their month's effort was recognized. The film, a form of voter education, was shown on the air in advance of the election. Some of the notes made comments like, 'I've never seen such a worthwhile thing.' That man included a dollar.

"Dooley continued, a wry smile playing at the corners of his mouth. 'We even get letters from some of the losers commenting especially on the fair and equal opportunity given to each candidate.'

"As a result of the Politithon," which we entered into as an experiment, the non-commercial stations in Kansas and Louisiana have asked for help so they get their plans in action.

"In addition," Channel 2 President Dooley concluded, "a Senate subcommittee has a nation-wide candidate presentation program to use before the national elections under study.

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Missionaries cannot be a "mother and father" to the mission orphans, but they can give them a home, happiness, and a lot of love.
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Children's corner

RELIGIOUS PROGRAMS

THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC OFFICE FOR MOTION PICTURES

Ratings of Movies On TV This Week

What this film presents for our consideration is the search for the facts that characterize a generation of young people, to preclude any notion of the paranormal or modern-day miracles. It's the ultimate in cinematic verite in which the young people speak for themselves, and in which there is no pretense that values emerge from their state of being, but rather their identity and social role.

Finally, "Saturday Morning" impresses too much technology upon its own. It's no longer aimed at the show that people intended to influence the young market, whose trends Towards Town's and self-dramatization, and finally, their sincere if disingenuous attempt to do so.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

SUNDAY, MAY 2

TUESDAY, MAY 5

FRIDAY, MAY 7

SATURDAY, MAY 8

TUESDAY, MAY 12

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13

THURSDAY, MAY 14

FRIDAY, MAY 15

SATURDAY, MAY 16

TUESDAY, MAY 19

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20

THURSDAY, MAY 21

FRIDAY, MAY 22

SATURDAY, MAY 23

TUESDAY, MAY 26

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

THURSDAY, MAY 28

FRIDAY, MAY 29

SATURDAY, MAY 30

TUESDAY, JUNE 2

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

TUESDAY, JUNE 9

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10

THURSDAY, JUNE 11

FRIDAY, JUNE 12

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

TUESDAY, JUNE 16

FRIDAY, JUNE 19

SATURDAY, JUNE 20

TUESDAY, JUNE 23

NAME: The Voice Ed. Treas.
AUDIENCE: School children on the top episodes of the show.

SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1 p.m. — Directions — "Religion in America," continuing in depth-examination of the role of religion in contemporary American life. This week's focus is on the relationship of religion to the business world.

SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1:30 p.m. — "The Fortune Cookie (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

11:30 p.m. (4) Arsenic And Old Lace (Unobjectionable for adults)

4 p.m. (10) My Favorite Wife (Objectionable)

7 p.m. (11) Hercules In The Haunted World (No classification)

9 p.m. (4) Tarzan And The Amazons (No objectionable for adults)

3 p.m. (4) High Hell (See rating Monday)

11:30 p.m. (10) "30" (No classification)

Tuesday, April 30, 11 a.m. — First Tuesday — George Utley, anchor and editor of NBC's "White Paper On Juvenile Justice." A program of examining the problems of juvenile delinquency in America.

Wednesday, May 1, 11 a.m. — "How To Stay Alive" — Focus on major survival centers on America's No. 1 killer, heart disease. Program examines the ways Americans, especially those in middle age, can help reduce risk of heart failure.

Thursday, April 30 — Robert Young, well known to millions of viewers as Marcus Welby, M.D. The program focuses on the personal cases of five American men, and will be produced with association with the National Institute of Health. Here's one TV show that may very well lengthen your life!

Friday, May 1, 11 a.m. — "Northern Exposures" — News special in a cultural effort to present works by talented filmmaker Banu Cartier. From the title, the "Northern Exposures" of the title are a series of photographs by Cartier-Bresson in the mountains of Kentucky and Pennsylvania. The photographs are absorbed in them, capturing the texture and feel of the contemporary South.

Saturday, May 1, 11 a.m. — "The First Estate" — Ch. 4.

12 noon (10) This Happy Feeling (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

1 p.m. (6) Hot Spell (Unobjectionable for adults)

1:30 p.m. (6) Charley's Aunt (Family)

2 p.m. (6) The Tail Men (Rating Thursday)

3 p.m. (6) Melody (American Contemporary)

4 p.m. (10) Solid Gold Cadillac (Unobjectionable for adults)

5:30 p.m. (10) Our Man In Havana (Unobjectionable for adults)

7 p.m. (6) The Tail Men (Rating Thursday)

8 p.m. (4) Desert Detour (No classification)

9 p.m. (11) Gunman's Walk (Unobjectionable for adults)

10 p.m. (10) Mr. Lucky (Objectionable)

11 p.m. (12) The Quiet Man (Objectionable)

Sunday, May 2, 11:30 a.m. — "Discovery" — "Alze as in "A"" — The broadcast of a fine program aired last November. The facing page of "The Artistic" of a Cherokee Indian, is host to the program co-hosts Bill Owen and Virginia Gibson as they trace Cherokee history back to the early 1960's, when the tribe was scattered among the hills of Tennessee.

December 21, 1948.

The film is divided into three sections, each representing a different stage in the six days of the actual filmed discussion and each inspiring its own set of reflections. The first is devoted to a consideration of the scenic antagonists of the drama: the people's parents. The method used was role-playing, a group therapy device whereby some of the youngsters acted themselves and others assumed the onus task of playing the parents.

The second section actualized the discussion of parenting in separate. It was generally accepted that only "social hang-ups" prevented the kids from achieving total openness.

In the final segment, the film approached the title, the young people — having cleared a lot of psychic "snow" — now prepared to answer the question: "Is it the good god "Love"? It is in this section that the intense need exists to encompass the misunderstanding brought about by the title, the young people — having cleared a lot of psychic "snow" — now prepared to answer the question: "Is it the good god "Love"? It is in this section that the intense need exists to encompass the misunderstanding brought about by the title and the situation with Columbia University. The course will begin with discussions related to the title, the origin of the universe and the birth and death of stars, and will gradually focus on the solar system and life on earth.

Problems and Perspectives of the Human Environment and "The New Science," are the courses to be offered on this year's "Summer Semester," which begins in May on the CBS Television Network. The courses, produced by WNBC-TV (New York) in cooperation, will be presented Monday through Saturday.

Problems and Perspectives of the Human Environment is a multi-disciplinary approach to ecology. The series will be delivered by 81 different lecturers and will begin with a general introduction to the subject. Subsequent lessons, divided into 12 major sections, will deal with air, water, and population, as well as with resources management and urban planning.

THE series of lectures include representatives from the fields of biology, geography, engineering, anthropology, geology, sociology, and economics.

SOME OF the 20 young people who participated in the group encounter session recorded by Columbia's "Saturday Morning.

Melody (American Contemporary) — a pretentious exploration of a child's view of the grownup's world. Mark Lester and Jack Wild (the boys from Oliver) are both boys at that stage in their growth and development. (Ages 6-8)

According to the production notes, "Saturday Morning" was two years in the making, and at the end of that period producers Gary Goldsmith and Kent Mackenzie set up a dramatic film focusing upon 20 Southern California youths who were in the process of "investigating themselves and their parents."

The film is divided into three sections, each representing a different stage in the six days of the actual filmed discussion and each inspiring its own set of reflections. The first is devoted to a consideration of the scenic antagonists of the drama: the people's parents. The method used was role-playing, a group therapy device whereby some of the youngsters acted themselves and others assumed the onus task of playing the parents.

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Call it film good for world

VATICAN CITY, N.C. — "Love Story" is poor because it represents a worthy purpose for the world's decency.

Commenting on Eric Se- gal's 1970 film of the same name, Domenica attributed the success of the film to two whole-

- "Love Story" is poor because it represents a worthy purpose for the world's decency.

- Film reviews

'Crooked' -- Old West is remodeled

There was A Crooked Man (Warner Bros., 1-2) who was never half so crooked as the story goes. Considering the overly con- trived development of the plot, the stock characters and the misplaced humor, the occasion- ally strong language and sexual innuendo made it unpopular with the audience. Otherwise, it's hard to see why the crooked- taled chile of a prison break in the Old West, it would be surprising if the popular audience of the period did not call for the imprisonment of the perpetrators of this film.

- Film critics' reviews

FOOLS (Cinemascope) - The essential tailoring of this film is that its audience will sympathize with its hero and his emotionally-crippled love affair, not because of a T. S. Eliot poem, but because of his liable to its tone.

Jasmine Richards is an aging actor tired of being typed in third-rate horror features; she's saving her energies for a movie about Indians. Together these two souls are searching for the hero's wife, around San Francisco and Berkeley to try to forget life's frustrations by hopping into bed half a dozen times.

- Film reviews

Thursday, May 2, 9 p.m. — "Stagecoach" (1966) — When Hollywood attempts to remake one of its classics (in this case John Ford's 1939 film of the same name), it never seems to succeed. Forman's film is out-

- Film reviews

NIGHTSTAYER (Wide World) — "The Ultimate Responsibility" (ABC) — The ultimate responsibility is to the audience, to the point of view," the writer said.

- Film reviews

Tuesday, May 7, 9 p.m. — "The Disorderly Orderly" (1964) — Jerry Lewis wreaked his particularly infantile brand of humor in "The Disorderly Orderly," a film that will stand up under the test of time. 

- Film reviews

Wednesday, May 8, 9 p.m. — "Julia" (1973) — Julia (Julia Maffei) is the French count's daughter. When her father is killed in the revolution, she sets out in dogged pursuit of her brother, who is a prisoner of war. There she finds the hero's wife, who ends up having to fight for her independence and her children.

- Film reviews

Wednesday, May 9, 9 p.m. — "The Devil's Advocate" (1979) — Jerry Lewis wreaked his particularly infantile brand of humor in "The Disorderly Orderly," a film that will stand up under the test of time.
MOTTO of Bishop-designate John J. Fitzpatrick is "Mihi Vivere Christus", which translated means "For To Me To Live Is Christ" — a phrase taken from the Epistle of St. Paul to the Philippians (1:21). The new Bishop of Brownsville is shown before a large replica of his coat of arms.

Outstanding events in Bishop-designate’s life

Highlights in the life Of Bishop-Designate John J. Fitzpatrick:
- Oct. 12, 1918 — Born in Trenton, Ontario, Canada.
- Dec. 13, 1942 — Ordained priest in Buffalo, N.Y.
- 1942-43 — Assistant Pastor, St. John Parish, Lockport, N.Y.
- 1943-44 — Assistant Pastor, the Cathedral, St. Augustine.
- 1944-48 — Assistant Pastor, Holy Cross Church, Buffalo.
- Oct. 2, 1948 — Assistant Pastor, St. James Church, Orlanda.
- Oct. 16, 1951 — Executive Editor of The Florida Catholic.
- Oct. 24, 1951 — Director of Mission of Nombre De Dios, St. Augustine.
- Nov. 2, 1951 — Notary in Diocese of St. Augustine Matrimonial Tribunal.
- May 17, 1955 — Elevated to the rank of Papal Chamberlain.
- Feb. 18, 1958 — Administrator, St. Jude Church, Jupiter.
- March 12, 1959 — Pastor, St. Sebastian Church, Fort Lauderdale.
- April 15, 1959 — Diocesan Director, Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses.
- May 1, 1960 — Executive Editor of The Voice.
- March 6, 1961 — Diocesan Director of Spanish-Speaking Apostolate.
- Feb. 5, 1962 — Assistant Chancellor and Director of Spanish Chancery.
- Feb. 18, 1962 — Assistant Director of Family Life Bureau.
- Jan. 9, 1966 — Elevated to rank of Domestic Prelate.
- Aug. 9, 1968 — Director of the Archdiocesan Office for Education.
- Aug. 16, 1968 — Vicar for Archdiocesan Clergy.
- Dec. 22, 1969 — Member of NCCB Committee for Liaison with Priests, Religious and Layfolk.
- April 27, 1971 — Third Bishop of Brownsville, Texas.
"After working in Florida for almost 25 years, I leave many thousands of friends....."

On Aug. 28, 1968 Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick spoke to an overflow crowd in the Cathedral following his ordination to the episcopacy as Auxiliary Bishop to Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.

In 1961, the Bishop designate, then executive editor of the Voice, broadcast Catholic news weekly on radio station, WGBS.

Missionary priest, Father Timothy Randall was ordained by Bishop Fitzpatrick in St. Ann Church, West Palm Beach, late in 1969.

Following his episcopal ordination in 1968, Bishop Fitzpatrick received the kiss of peace from Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Thousands of children in the Archdiocese have been confirmed by Bishop Fitzpatrick since 1968.

Page 14

THE VOICE

Miami, Florida

April 30, 1971
As director of America's oldest Catholic Mission of Nombre de Dios in St. Augustine from 1951 to 1957, Bishop Fitzpatrick welcomed many dignitaries. He is shown with Bishop Charles Cavallera, Nyeri, Kenya, in 1957.

No novice to flying, Bishop Fitzpatrick, who learned to pilot a plane many years ago, participated in a simulated flight in the F-4 Phantom II during a visit to Homestead Air Force Base in 1969.

Hand of the Bishop-designate of Brownsville rests on the papal document of Pope Paul VI elevating him to the episcopacy in 1968.

Pope Paul VI welcomed Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll and the then Msgr. Fitzpatrick during a papal audience in 1963 at Vatican City.

April 30, 1971

THE VOICE

Miami, Florida

Page 15
The Diocese of Brownsville, which now will cover the territory of the former Diocese of Brownsville and Harlingen, starts at the town of McAllen, Texas, and stretches through the four counties which comprise the Diocese of Brownsville — Starr, Hidalgo, Willacy and Zapata — into the Lower Valley of the Rio Grande, and beyond. The see city, Brownsville, is the principal town of the diocese, and contains the Cathedral of Our Lady of the Queen, dedicated in 1855 and now consecrated by the Bishop. The cathedral is the seat of the diocesan see, and is the center of the diocesan life. The diocese is composed largely of people of Spanish descent, and is one of the most Catholic in the United States. In 1960, 260,000 Catholics were registered within the diocese, and the number has increased steadily. The diocese is divided into four counties, which comprise the Diocese of Brownsville — Starr, Hidalgo, Willacy and Zapata — into the Lower Valley of the Rio Grande, which separates the diocese from Mexico, to the city of McAllen, Texas. In the south, there are a number of small towns, whose population has not increased at all, and which are surrounded by large tracts of land, beyond which the river, each with its own small town, forms a kind of ribbon complex without a large metropolitan center attached to it.

RUNNING along this 30-mile-long strip of land are the missions, including Mission in Brownsville, and the cities of McAllen, Pharr, San Juan, Alamo, Donna and Weslaco. With Edinburg and McAllen the only two cities of any size on the edge of the strip, they share a population of about 120,000, which is composed largely of people whose occupation is farming.

True, there is poverty, but the people, despite hard times, remain strong in their faith. If the 260,000 Catholics in the Diocese of Brownsville, some 70 years ago, enjoyed the same faith and fervor that the 260,000 Catholics in the Diocese of Brownsville, some 70 years ago, enjoyed the same faith and fervor of its people, it would be little more than a century before the diocese would have a population of almost 200,000, and a metropolitan center attached to it.

The spectacular development of the Lower Valley has been seen on its subtropical climate, which favors the growth of citrus fruits and is similar to that of South Florida. Around 1750, the first orange grove in Texas was planted by Spanish near what is now Mission. For almost two centuries oranges were cultivated in the valley on a modest scale, mostly for home consumption. Today the area produces millions of crates of oranges and grapefruit, and one of the diocese's most important industries is the packing and shipment of citrus fruit.

THE VOICE

Bishop Fitzpatrick named to Brownsville

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

A native of Trenton, Ontario, Canada, he received his early education in the diocese of Cincinnati, and took his degrees for the priesthood at St. Peter's Seminary in London, England.

He then completed his studies for the priesthood at Our Lady of Angels Seminary, in Rome, and was ordained a priest on Dec. 15, 1942, in the Cathedral of St. Peter.

He returned to the United States, and then worked in the diocese of Philadelphia, where he served as pastor of the cathedral and of St. Augustine Church, in the city of Philadelphia. After serving for a time as pastor of St. Augustine, he was appointed pastor of St. Joseph Church, in the city of Philadelphia, and served there for a number of years.

In 1955, he was appointed director of the missions of the Diocese of Philadelphia, and in 1959, he was named vicar general of the diocese, and chairman of the diocesan Mission Research Council.

He was appointed pastor of St. Joseph Church, in the city of Philadelphia, in 1955, and served there for a number of years. In 1959, he was named vicar general of the diocese, and served in that capacity until 1962.

He was appointed pastor of St. Mary Church, in the city of Philadelphia, in 1962, and served there until 1965, when he was named vicar general of the diocese, and chairman of the diocesan Mission Research Council.

In 1965, he was appointed vicar general of the diocese, and served in that capacity until 1968, when he was appointed pastor of St. Augustine Church, in the city of Philadelphia.

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He was appointed pastor of St. Augustine Church, in the city of Philadelphia, in 1975, and served there until 1980, when he was named vicar general of the diocese, and chairman of the diocesan Mission Research Council.

He was appointed pastor of St. Augustine Church, in the city of Philadelphia, in 1980, and served there until 1985, when he was named vicar general of the diocese, and chairman of the diocesan Mission Research Council.

He was appointed pastor of St. Augustine Church, in the city of Philadelphia, in 1985, and served there until 1990, when he was named vicar general of the diocese, and chairman of the diocesan Mission Research Council.

He was appointed pastor of St. Augustine Church, in the city of Philadelphia, in 1990, and served there until 1995, when he was named vicar general of the diocese, and chairman of the diocesan Mission Research Council.

He was appointed pastor of St. Augustine Church, in the city of Philadelphia, in 1995, and served there until 2000, when he was named vicar general of the diocese, and chairman of the diocesan Mission Research Council.

Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick, who has been described as "one of the smallest and the poorest in the diocese in the United States," but in actuality it is one of the richest — its wealth lies in the faith and fervor of its people and the beauty of its land.

As an economic and social entity, the area, called the Lower Valley of the Rio Grande, starts at the town of McAllen, Texas, and stretches through the four counties which comprise the Diocese of Brownsville — Starr, Hidalgo, Willacy and Zapata — into the Lower Valley of the Rio Grande, which separates the diocese from Mexico, to the city of McAllen, Texas. In the south, there are a number of small towns, whose population has not increased at all, and which are surrounded by large tracts of land, beyond which the river, each with its own small town, forms a kind of ribbon complex without a large metropolitan center attached to it.

The spectacular development of the Lower Valley has been seen on its subtropical climate, which favors the growth of citrus fruits and is similar to that of South Florida. Around 1750, the first orange grove in Texas was planted by Spanish near what is now Mission. For almost two centuries oranges were cultivated in the valley on a modest scale, mostly for home consumption. Today the area produces millions of crates of oranges and grapefruit, and one of the diocese's most important industries is the packing and shipment of citrus fruit.

THE VOICE

Bishop Fitzpatrick named to Brownsville

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

A native of Trenton, Ontario, Canada, he received his early education in the diocese of Cincinnati, and took his degrees for the priesthood at St. Peter's Seminary in London, England.

He then completed his studies for the priesthood at Our Lady of Angels Seminary, in Rome, and was ordained a priest on Dec. 15, 1942, in the Cathedral of St. Peter.

He returned to the United States, and then worked in the diocese of Philadelphia, where he served as pastor of the cathedral and of St. Augustine Church, in the city of Philadelphia. After serving for a time as pastor of St. Augustine, he was appointed pastor of St. Joseph Church, in the city of Philadelphia, and served there for a number of years.

In 1955, he was appointed director of the missions of the Diocese of Philadelphia, and in 1959, he was named vicar general of the diocese, and chairman of the diocesan Mission Research Council.

He was appointed pastor of St. Joseph Church, in the city of Philadelphia, in 1955, and served there for a number of years. In 1959, he was named vicar general of the diocese, and chairman of the diocesan Mission Research Council.

He was appointed pastor of St. Joseph Church, in the city of Philadelphia, in 1962, and served there for a number of years. In 1965, he was named vicar general of the diocese, and chairman of the diocesan Mission Research Council.

He was appointed pastor of St. Joseph Church, in the city of Philadelphia, in 1966, and served there for a number of years. In 1969, he was named vicar general of the diocese, and chairman of the diocesan Mission Research Council.

He was appointed pastor of St. Joseph Church, in the city of Philadelphia, in 1970, and served there for a number of years. In 1975, he was named vicar general of the diocese, and chairman of the diocesan Mission Research Council.

He was appointed pastor of St. Joseph Church, in the city of Philadelphia, in 1980, and served there for a number of years. In 1985, he was named vicar general of the diocese, and chairman of the diocesan Mission Research Council.

He was appointed pastor of St. Joseph Church, in the city of Philadelphia, in 1990, and served there for a number of years. In 1995, he was named vicar general of the diocese, and chairman of the diocesan Mission Research Council.
The sheep that belong to me listen to my voice. I know them and they follow me. I give them eternal life, and they will never be lost; and no one will steal them from me. The Father who gave them to me is greater than anyone, and no one can steal from the Father. The Father and I are one.

The Father who gave them to me is greater than myself. As the Father knows me, so do I know the Father; and I do what the Father has commanded me. For the Father loves me and has placed his glory in me. Have not yet realized what this means. I have given you a commandment. As the Father loves me, I also love you. Remain in my love. If you obey my commandments, you will remain in my love, just as I have kept my Father’s commandments and remain in his love. I have spoken these words to you so that you may have peace in me. In this world you will have trouble. But take heart! I have overcome the world. We need spirit of rest to accompany prayer.

By Father John T. Catoir

As Catholics, we have been taught rather traditional concepts about prayer. For instance, you pray when you are on your knees before the Blessed Sacrament; you pray when you are attending Mass, or saying the Stations of the Cross. Prayer is understood as consisting of some formal exercise, a performance of some ritual or another. But prayer is a much more vast human experience than saying prayers. "Prayer of Contemplation" we feel is for monks and religious. Ordinary people are too busy to become involved in anything like that. But really it not that complicated. One

The Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy in December. A year later, controversy arose at the Council when the bishops could not decide what to do with separate documents on the Virgin, he said. They decided on a more extensive treatment than the one which appeared in the liturgy. The extensive treatment was that the Church of the Virgin is no part of the Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy, Father Carroll said.

WE WERE assured by the self-appointed experts that this meant a down- grading of Our Lady," he said. "The Catechism and interpretation interpreted this as a downgrading of her position in the Church. The late Cardinal Leo Suenens of Malines-Brussels pointed out that this interpretation was exactly the contrary of what the council Fathers had in mind.

"Firstly, we must know how the Church of today sees Mary; how she sees herself totally centered in Christ and as the great model of what Christ expects of each of us who pray to him in the Church.

"Secondly, we need the courage to put into practice what we believe," he said.

We need spirit of rest to accompany prayer.
**Media should be careful of drug ads**

By GENARO V. ONG, JR.

Man who menaced Pope is sentenced

By GENARO V. ONG, JR. — Pope Paul VI has asked that Catholic youths be sought out and called to be laymen.

By CONTINUOUS hammering, the impression is made on the viewer and the sale is made. An executive of one paper in which these false and misleading advertisements appeared said he "feels bad and disappointed when a reader suffers after responding to one of those advertisements."

I may say this as he stumbles to the bank with the check from the ad man which was paid before the ad appeared.

The Pope stressed that "there is no limit to this generosity and to this gift of oneself."

...Kahns Lunch Meats...

... Chicken Combinations...

...Top U.S. Choice — Western Chuck Thighs, Breasts, Drumsticks...
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abilities, motor, auditory, and

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diagnosis and remediation of

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its Second Annual Insti-
tute for Diagnostic and Pre-
scriptive Education will be

sponsored by Barry College.

Monta

its will be

right, by Mrs. John

Cunningham, ACCW Safety chairperson, during

last week's women's convention.

SAFETY PLAQUE of the Florida Association of
Women Safety Leaders was presented to Mrs.
Peter Zannetti, president, St. Lawrence Council
of Catholic Woman.

Brunch, fashion show
to be held by auxiliary

A champagne brunch and fashion show under the

auspices of Marian Center Auxiliary begins at 11:30
a.m. Tuesday, May 1 at the Key Biscayne Hotel.

"Changing Fashions" will be the theme of the
Saks Fifth Avenue show, during which coordinate,
Betsy Maas, will commentate.

installation ceremony set

Mrs. Robert Batty will be
installed for a second term as
president of Mercy Hospital
Auxiliary during luncheon at
noon, Wednesday, May 17 at
the Merchandise Mart Restau-

other officers who will
also be installed are Mrs.

Thomas Akel, Mrs. Varum Granger and Mrs. Fred Galli,

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**Preliminary instructions for the Catholic Forensic League's grand final**

The division winners were as follows:

**Boys' Extemporaneous:**
- First: Robert Broy, St. John Vianney
- Second: Brian Powers, Columbus
- Third: Carlos Vega, Curley

**Girls' Extemporaneous:**
- First: Judy Robb, Gibbons
- Second: Mary Smith, St. Ambrose
- Third: Diane Fernandez, Pace

**Varisty declamation:**
- First: Judy Robb, Gibbons
- Second: Mary Smith, St. Ambrose
- Third: Barbara Yoham, Lourdes

**Junior varsity declamation:**
- First: Roderick Easterly, St. John Vianney
- Second: Gary Ondruch, St. John Vianney
- Third: Cyril Vianney, St. John Vianney

The division winners will be announced soon.

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**Special olympics slayed for exceptional children**

Youngsters from the Marian Center for Exceptional Children will be among more than 1,200 youths from Florida who will participate in the State's special Olympics, sponsored by the Dade County Parks and Recreation Department and the Joseph F. Kennedy Foun-
PACE, Mary Immaculate reach regional playoffs

Edgar Pace High and Mary Immaculate High of Key West, two teams which came close last year but couldn't quite make it, were district title contenders this season and play in the regional championship today.

Pace nipped Archbishop Curley in the A-6 title game, 1-0, with a ninth-inning run in the top of the seventh, while MIHS held off Westminster School, 3-1, to take the A-8 crown.

Pace will take a 15-4 record into today's one-game regional playoff at Tiera's Beach Ranch High since both MIHS has a 15-3 mark in going against former diocese mem-
ber Bishop Verot of Ft. Myers.

Pete Mccneel is expected to get the starting assignment for Pace after holding off both finishing Curley to two runs and six hits, after pitching a 7-0 shutout over Miami Mili-
tary in the A-8 title game, 1-0, with a nine-run rally in the seventh inning.

Randy Stirling, who led the Marines.

Hernandez, 10.2 for the season, tossed three hitters in the 4-1 win over Belen in the district qualifying game, then came back with a strong relief job in the regional game. Mike Padron was the MIHS starter against Westminster and built up a 3-1 lead before

Hernandez took over in the sixth inning.

Track meet is won by Epiphany

Epiphany outscored perennial track power Holy Redeemer to win the annual Archbishop Track Meet at the Coral Gables High School track Saturday.

Epiphany finished with a total of 75 points, while Holy Redeemer came in with 40. In third place was Boys-
town with 26 points.

Perry Crowness of Boys-
town won three events in the boys' novice division: the 330 yard dash, the 220-yard dash and the running high jump. Teammate, Joe Quinn, took the boys' championship in the 330 yard dash and the running broad jump with 39 feet, 10 inches.

Vivian Gunning of Holy Redeemer was the only double winner in the girls' division, winning the 440 yard dash and the softball throw events.

The Christopher Columbus High School swim team added another title to its growing list of achievements this season as the Ex-
plorers captured the Dade County championship for the first time in the school's his-
tory.

Although diver Doug Martin registered the only first place win for the Ex-
plorers, Coach Dave Good-
man's crew had enough depth to roll up 62 points to second-
place Palmetto's 49 and third place Hialeah's 70. The Explorers had defeated both schools in dual meet compet-
ition earlier in the season on the way to winning the GMAC title.

In addition to Columbus, two other Archdiocese stand-
s-out teams, Nuestra Storphнопhora and St. Thomas, took the boys' diving, with more than 100 points over her nearest rival, while Mike McBrearty of Curley won the boys' 50 free in 23.5.

Although the St. Thomas tennis team swept the 1-3 singles titles along with the No. 1 doubles, it was Car-
dinal Gibbons that qualified a team for the area cham-
pionships out of District 7. St. Thomas, led by its nationally-
ranked ace and defending state champion Chris Kerst, minted out by one point in the race for second place in the district standings and the qualifying berth in the state meet. Cardinal Gibbons regis-
tered four seconds in the five single events, a second in No. 1 doubles and first in No. 3 doubles for 51 points, while Ft. Lauderdale High had 20 and St. Thomas 19.

Chaminade gained a share of this year's Arch-
diocese track honors by

capturing the District 8 Class A track title, after Cardinal Gibbons had won the South Atlantic Conference crown and Cathedral had taken the All-Catholic meet.

Chaminade surprised the E-Field with 101-49 points as Gibbons came in second with 99, while Msgr. Pace third with 61-1/2, Curley fifth with 41 and LaSalle sixth with 39.

The Voice's Archdiocese High school all-stars will be honor-
ed by the Knights of Columbus, Florida Chapter No. 1, in an awards meet to be held Tuesday evening, May 21, at North Miami K. of C., Marion Council building.

Each of the athletes selected for a first team all-
star berth in football, basket-
tball, baseball and track will be presented an all-star plaque by the K. of C. Each player and coach selected as the most outstand-
ing in their sport, will receive an additional plaque to representative of their achieve-
ments.

The AWARDs and the banquet will become an an-
ual affair under the K. of C. sponsorship. Each of the all-star berths will be given to the K. of C., while other interested persons, parents and school officials, are also invited to the banquet at a modest cost.

The football and basket-
ball all-stars have already been announced by The Voice, while the baseball team will appear in the next issue of The Voice and the track team in the following week.

This is the first time that all of the archdiocese's stars have been so honored and over 70 players and coaches are expected to attend.

NAMED last fall as the outstanding football player was Sam Howell of Cardinal Newman High School while Sam Budney of Newman was picked as the coach of the year.

In basketball, top honors went to Wayne Keen of Miami. Pace as the outstanding play-
er and property of Mary Immaculate High of Key West as the coach of the year.

In addition, any Arch-
diocese athlete to win a first place in state competition in other sports, such as swim-
mng, golf, tennis, etc. will also receive an all-star award.

While the presentation of awards will be the highlight of the banquet, a well-known featured speaker will also be on hand for the occasion.

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chemist. Your local pharmacists get prompt, accurate attention. Your health

needs and supplies are always available. The quality prescription experts in this section are listed by parish location for your convenience.
Haitian voodoos priests, who influence on the majority of the people far exceeds that of the Catholic Church, are in the ball, drug-ridden and in constant disagreement, while attempting to communicate with the spirit of their late President, Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier, who died April 21.

The voodoo priests were far more capable of communi-
cating with Duvalier when he was alive than the Catholic Church, whose power over the people far exceeds that of the Catholic Church, are in Latin America.)

But no matter whose hand guides Haiti's ship of state, relations between the Church and the government are unlikely to change significantly. The Church has been con-
ditioned to make neither waves nor ripples and this propen-
sity to maintain peace at almost any price will probably be
maintained.

The Catholic Church in Haiti has functioned practically as a non-political entity, its hierarchy having been di-
rected to a quasi-governmental department for sanctioned spiritual services. The new Haitian government can be expected to retain its veto power on the selection of the country's bishops and even its pastors.

Church officials deny that it has been silenced or is subject to governmental manipulation. But the necessarily
bathed voices of progressive elements within Haiti's Catholic Church explain that a governmental policy of non-
intervention is maintained only as long as the Church limits its criticism to political matters.

A HAITIAN PRIEST knows for his progressive attitudes and his support of social and economic change and Church renewal, explained that a highly de-
veloped political sensitivity is required for survival in Haiti. He said that only bishops who want to take a more active role in stimulating change and believe confrontation with the government is necessary because it would bring harsher pre-
pressions eradicating even the smallest gains.

"The government thinks the bishops are under their con-
trol and will do nothing," he explained. Many poten-
tial Catholic lay leaders share this opinion and reject the Church because it takes no action. But the bishops are still
priests and want to save the Church. It is tragic that the people have been discerned by the Church.

The young people were also disillusioned of Medellin (the 1968 Medellin I documents issued by the American bishops) guidelines on Church reform and social renewal in 1968). They thought this would have an effect on the Church's social role. But the bishops made the Medellin documents are no more than a French translation of a Columbian document. They can't be implemented and therefore mean nothing at this point in the life of ills Haitian Church. The young people demand much of the Church and get little. But they don't realize that here the Church is a fragile egg and eggs can't dance in a garden of rocks.

THE Haitian government's Department of Social Action requested and received a French translation of the Medellin documents. Those documents label socio-economic exploitation of the poor to sustain the privileges of a monied elite "situations of sin" and call for drastic social re-
structuring.

President Duvalier had no love for Haiti's French speak-
ing aristocracy and identified himself with the Creole-speak-
ing poor. But his regime was marred by barbarous repression of all dissent and a climate of political terrorism sustained by the Tontons黒s (secretary generals) who served as the lowest standard of living in all of Latin America. Archibald Douglas Wolf of Port-au-Prince is the ecclesiastical leader of the Haitian Church and as such the leading authority on the fact that eggs dance precariously in rock gardens. He is a permanent walker on the Church State tightrope and a man who carefully selects his words with a view to diplomatic sensitivities.

"President Duvalier does not reject the social ideas of Medellin," Archbishop Wolf said shortly before Duvalier's death. "But immediate application of Medellin is not possible for many reasons. The Church is not being prevented from conscientizing (making socioreligiously aware) the Haitian people. But this must be done through a gradual pro-
gress of education of the people and credit unions and cooperatives.

"In the case of the Holy Ghost Fathers, the president con-
sidered their activities communitarian. I don't believe they were communistic. Their ideas of the Church and its work were not at all suited to the country and were not conducted by the people. A higher degree of education and evangelization is required before the people can accept and implement such ideas."

HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

Dear friend,

Who cares about Holy Land refugees? Who cares if the baby born tonight in a refugee tent will have a clean blanket? Who cares if the eager breadwinner deprived of his livelihood can be re-trained for new jobs? Who cares about Holy Land refugees?

Our Holy Father cares.

The Holy Father has a say in the suffering of all his people. Our Pontifical Mission for Palestine has been caring in practical terms, shoes, blankets, hot meals, medicine, new homes, new classrooms, self-help families and medical centers.

The world is beginning to care a lot about the future of women's rights in the underdeveloped parts of the world. But the lives of Holy Land refugees are important.

We believe that you care, too. About shivering children, about Christ's homeland, about peace, about the human family.

The headquarters of our Holy Father's Mission in Miami will not let your caring rest. We beg you to do your part.

And thanks for caring,

My 'Stringless Gift,' use it where you see need, and please let us know the results.

About the humane thing.

Our Holy Father cares.

The Holy Father is the Holy Ghost Father Paul Claude, editor of the Catholic magazine. Eucharist, criticized the Duvalier government after its officials burned down the La Saline slum area in Port-au-Prince last autumn. Father Claude wrote that he had no place to put his bed at Christmas time and asked "if there would be room in Devalier's heaven for them."

In a hotel lobby in Port-au-Prince there is an oil painting of a black Christ with his hands chained together resembling a political prisoner. His facial expression refracts resignation and pained sadness. This is entirely appropriate in a country where the world's reading is that the pages for years awaiting Duvalier's death — only to find that his demise has changed only the first name on the mailbox of the presidential palace.

The hands of Haiti's black Christ seem destined to remain in chains for many years to come. —(NC).

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South Miami, 2225 S.W. 72 St. 675-7575
Trinity-Van Orsdel, 2066 W. Flagler 642-5162
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The Holy Father's Mission and to the Oriental Church

Dear friend,

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Who cares if the baby born tonight in a refugee tent will have a clean blanket?

Who cares if the eager breadwinner deprived of his livelihood can be re-trained for new jobs?

Who cares about the impoverished of the world?

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The hands of Haiti's black Christ seem destined to remain in chains for many years to come. —(NC).
Priests' study comes full circle

By Father ANDREW W. GREELEY

The long awaited NORC study on the Catholic priesthood is now a matter of public record. It has not been, I must confess, the most pleasant research project in which I ever engaged. For years, the conflicting forces in the Catholic Church have been intense. Certain priest associations, for example, have demanded that the data be turned over to someone who was designated by them as a party to the controversy. Numerous attempts were made to steal data before the report was made, and at least one attempt was successful. I must confess that I did not concur with some of their premises. Nevertheless, the study was one of the most intelligent and sympathetic that I have ever engaged. The cross pressures of various conflicting forces in the Church are now a matter of public record. It has not been, I must confess, the most intelligent or sympathetic press we have ever engaged. It is very likely that "American Priests" will have the same fate and that its findings will be quoted out of context for years and years to come. Those of us who worked on the study report will be accuse by others trying to make a point, generally or hopefully to understand what I meant when I said that my impressions are at a time when after two years of struggling with the study I would say that the study failed to produce results that will have a lasting impact.

The American Catholic priesthood has serious problems, problems that have to do with organizational structure and function. Two things are clear. First, there is a potential conflict between bishops and clergy, and there is much frustration and loneliness among perhaps one-fifth of the priests of the Church. The lot of the associated priest is not easy, something is must be done about it and done about it now.

On the other hand, there is a great deal of strength and energy left in the American priesthood. Indeed, despite the difficulties and despite the losses I have a balanced report, may be more strength and vigor than there was five years ago. Only time will tell if this is a sign of things to come, or a morose spirit in the priesthood, and yet on the measures of psychological well-being used in the survey, priests scored substantially higher than married, college-educated males in the same age brackets. In other words, if morale was high among the clergy, it is much worse among the rest of the population.

These two findings may seem contradictory. On the one hand, it is said that the priesthood has serious problems, and on the other hand, it is said that the psychological well-being of the priesthood is high. But this is not a contradiction, and paradox is the very stuff of which psychology is made.

When WE Made: our preliminary report to the ad hoc committee, one of the bishops asked, "After pondering over these data what do you do, do you say it is a Pew Focus?" It is a fair enough question, one that I'm sure many others would ask. The only answer is "yes."

There are two things that are common to the grounds for optimism. There is much strength in the American priesthood, and there is much frustration and loneliness. There are no grounds either for complacency. Things have been worse, perhaps, but they have also never been better.

And I am sorry if our report paints reality in gray colors — helping to arouse Catholic consciences to the Waterfront, Wis. — "The Catholic Church needs and must continue to have the most vigorous press we're able to provide for America today." Its value is so many that no one reason can be given for not Catholic Priests: James Doyle of New York, former director of the National Catholic Press Association, at a publication and communications seminar at Holy Redeemer College here.

The Catholic press, Doyle said, is the Church's effective tool for communications — and it gathers news, enters, defends the Church against criticism, and communications, provides a forum.

"It does a lot of different things — from helping to fight political battles against abortion — helping to arouse Catholic consciousness to the violent immoralities of our country. We kid his state for political action, for difficult times, for political action; for political action. It is a moral force and a political force. He quoted Pope Paul VI said those who practice Catholic journalism must "be heralds of truth, justice and peace," and must Christians, society reflect things as they are, explain and point the way." Doyle conceded that the Catholic Church has other institutions in the "church is "a press attack and pressure."

Circulation has fallen, he pointed out, but the Vatican or other reasons is also true of general publications.

Expenses are rising across the board for all publications. In particular, the new Postal Corporation is making a wholesale increase next month which will almost double postage rates for some Catholic publications and the Church will surely drive most of them to the wall — and some of them out of business.

But the American Catholic press, despite economic difficulties, provides an amusing 255,000 copies of its publications into American homes every year, said.

The tragedy, he said, is that even this figure repre- "two 1" plus "tions for Catholic institutions in the Madonna of the Press, 800,000. The new Postal Corporation is strung for the" said he the Church, and the the Church, and the Catholic Press, along with the Catholic press, is a "stranglehold on financial operations prevents efforts to get the support to do an even more effective job.

Says Church needs a vigorous press
Obispo Fitzpatrick a Brownsville

El Obispo John J. Fitzpatrick, Auxiliar del Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll desde 1968, ha sido designado Obispo de Brownsville, Texas, por el Papa PAULO VI.

El anuncio de esta designación fue hecho el martes en Washington por el Arzobispo Luigi Raimondi, Delegado Apostólico en Estados Unidos. El primero, y Fundidor de la Arquidiócesis de Miami que ha sido elevado al rango episcopal, el Obispo designado Fitzpatrick espera ser instalado como tercer obispo de Brownsville a fines del mes de mayo.

Al conocer de su designación, el Obispo Fitzpatrick dijo que resultaba difícil sustituir a un prelado tan querido como el Arzobispo Humberto Medeiros. Patrick dijo que resultaba difícil sustituir a un prelado tan querido como el Arzobispo Humberto Medeiros.

Estos días de descanso serán algunos de los más importantes de su vida, ya que Fitzpatrick, quien ha sido el director ejecutivo de The Voice, creó este diario en 1964. Fitzpatrick es un hombre de confianza, y su designación como obispo será un nuevo paso en su vida.

La Diócesis de Brownsville, Texas, es una diócesis de gran extensión, con una población de más de 600,000 habitantes. Fitzpatrick, un hombre de gran experiencia en el领域 of religión, ha sido el editor de The Voice desde 1964, y su conocimiento del idioma español es imprescindible para su nuevo cargo.

Fitzpatrick ha sido editor ejecutivo de The Voice y Director del Apostolado en Español. Ocupaba este último cargo cuando en 1969 y 1970 comenzó el masivo exodo de refugiados cubanos. A través de las editoriales de The Voice, así como participando en audiencias congresionales y contactos públicos y privados, abogó incansablemente por que se abrieran las puertas de Miami a los refugiados cubanos y se diera una ayuda económica de emergencia a los recién llegados.

En 1963 viajó a Puerto Rico para perfeccionar su conocimiento del idioma español, estudiando en la Universidad Católica de Ponce. Como director del Apostolado en Español, estableció sus oficinas en el Centro Hispano Católico y desde allí dirigió esfuerzos a los grupos de apostolado en español, particularmente Cursillos de Cristiandad y Movimiento Familiar Cristiano.

El 26 de junio de 1968 fue elevado al episcopado en designación de Monsignor Paulo VI. Obispo Titular de Cæsarea y Auxiliar del Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll.

La nueva sede de Brownsville tiene una población de 600,000 habitantes, incluyendo 250,000 católicos. Un 79 por ciento de la población está formada por personas de origen mexicano y habla española.

Su dominio del idioma español y su experiencia en el apostolado en español, ayudarán al nuevo obispo en el desarrollo de sus funciones en esa sede de Texas.

Nacido en el Canadá, vino desde muy joven a Estados Unidos, donde más tarde comenzó sus estudios sacerdotales. Después de estudiar en el Colegio de Propaganda Fide en Roma, terminó sus estudios sacerdotales en el Seminario Nuestra Señora de Los Ángeles, Niagara Falls, N.Y. y fue ordenado en St. Patrick, Buffalo.

Estudia Problemas de Niños Refugiados

El Obispo John J. Fitzpatrick, Auxiliar de su Sacramental al apostolado en español, trabajando con los refugiados cubanos y los trabajadores migratorios de origen texano-mexicano. En la foto se ve con un niño chicoño de Miami, durante una misa en los campos operativos de la O.S.D. del Cono de Dade. Día que llegaron a Miami los refugiados en el barco "Hogar del Migrante". La Diócesis de Brownsville, en la frontera con México, está formada por muchas islas de origen mexicano, como este pequeño a quien trató de consolar el Obispo.

Los factores que afectan el proceso de aprendizaje de los niños cubanos fue el tema de una simposio durante la Convención Nacional del Consejo para Niños Excepcionales en el Fontainebleau Hotel. Monsenior Bryan O. Walsh, Vicario Episcopal, fue uno de los miembros del Panel, destacando la asistencia educacional del Archidiócesis de Miami a los niños cubanos.

EL SIMPOSIO fue organizado por Mons. Francis McPhail, directora de trabajo social en el Matlins Center para Desarrollo Infantil. Señalando las razones de ciertos aspectos de dificultad en el aprendizaje mostrados por muchos niños cubanos, el Dr. Pedro Montiel, instructor de ese centro, dijo que un ambiente emocionalmente estable se presentaba muchas veces ante el triunfo de las dos culturas, cubana y americana, en el niño.

"Aun cuando el niño crece en Estados Unidos, su vida familiar está todavía cubana, por lo que los niños tienen muchas veces dificultades para ajustase a uno y otro ambiente", dijo Montiel.

Obispo Fitzpatrick a Brownsville

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Como Será la Iglesia de la Plenitud de los Tiempos

Por EDUARDO PIRONIO
Secretario General del CELAM

IV. "COMO SERÁ LA IGlesia PASCUAL?"

Ante todo — y fundamentalmente — la Iglesia del acontecimiento de Pentecostés (Hechos 2, 1-21), es decir, la Iglesia que se siente "llena del Espíritu Santo", que sólo confía en los dones del Espíritu y se agazapa al Señor Renunciado. Con lo cual decimos una Iglesia pascual, una Iglesia joven, una Iglesia de la Plenitud de los Tiempos, de la plenitud de la fe.

E. Luego, una Iglesia joven, una Iglesia nueva.

La original en Pascua es la "nueva creación". "Como una nueva criatura" (2Cor 5, 17; Ef 2, 10). Una Iglesia que se forma en el "hombre nuevo", cuya imagen debe ser creada "el hombre nuevo" (Col 3, 10). En el Espíritu (Ef 4,23-24; Col 3,19).

Pues, una Iglesia pascual es una Iglesia joven, una Iglesia nueva. Pero no es solo una Iglesia histórica, de la antigua fe... Es la Iglesia que se proclama en la Pascua, es el Espíritu de la Pascua, que ha de regenerar el hombre interior" (2Pe 1, 16-18). Y como dice el Espíritu, "la Iglesia pascual es la Iglesia que se forma en el Espíritu" (Ef 4,23-24; Col 3,19).

Excatológico. Una Iglesia que se forma en el seno de los pueblos, de las Iglesias particulares, de los pueblos y naciones, es la Iglesia pascual. "Como me envío mi Padre, así os envío yo" (Jo 17 18).

1. Los sacerdotes que este año celebran 50 y 25 años de ordenación concurren con el Obispo John J. Fitzpatrick una misa de acción de gracias

20 y 25 años de Sacerdocio


中的数字代表不同类型的文本，例如日期、引语等。
At U.S. bishops’ meeting:
Saying of a Synod “the whole area of optional celibacy” with special attention to the kind of principles or simplistic responses in looking at the pastoral application of a national pastoral council if that demand for optional celibacy could not be met. It reported “strong and wide-spread feeling” in the region that the question of celibacy must be decided by the hierarchy to formulate an approach to the question on the nature and aims of the priesthood.” It recommended against “invoking lofty principles or simplistic responses” in looking at the pastoral application of a national pastoral council if that demand for optional celibacy could not be met. It reported “strong and wide-spread feeling” in the region that the question of celibacy must be decided by the hierarchy.

The bishops who met regionally from Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas, recommended that Church discipline on celibacy be broadened. Their report contained an endorsement of the statement on celibacy passed by the National Federation of Priests’ Councils (NFPC) at its annual meeting in March in Baltimore. The NFPC resolution came out openly supporting optional celibacy. The Southern bishops said they disagreed with certain appeals and certain details of the NFPC statement, but nevertheless regarded the NFPC statement as a valuable contribution to the debate on celibacy and “a well-prepared document which expresses the views of many priests.

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April 30, 1971

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