Archbishop to confer priesthood on deacons

Tim more young men will join the ranks of the Archdiocese of Miami clergy during rites of ordination in May and June in Miami, Pittsburgh, and Ireland.

At 11 a.m. on Saturday, May 22, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll will confer the Sacrament of Holy Orders on the Rev. Mr. John F. Fink, Euclid, Ohio; the Rev. Mr. E. Thomas Fitzpatrick, Miami; the Rev. Mr. Gerald H. Grogan, North Miami Beach; the Rev. Mr. James H. Sprada, Buffalo, N.Y.; the Rev. Mr. Timothy Lynch, County Tyrone; the Rev. Mr. Timothy Lynch, County Tyrone; the Rev. Mr. Arthur J. Venezia, Lake Worth.

The Rev. Mr. Bernard Kirlin will be ordained on Saturday, May 22, in his native Pittsburgh for the Archdiocese of Miami. During rites of ordination in June in Ireland the Revs. Mr. Joseph P. Currid, County Tyrone; the Rev. Mr. Peter Lynch, County Tyrone; the Rev. Mr. Patrick J. O’Grady, County Down; the Rev. Mr. Michael Quilligan, County Limerick, will be ordained to the priesthood for South Florida.

Among those attending his ordination will be: The son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Fitzpatrick, who formerly resided in Miami and Mrs. Henry Sinkovic, Mrs. Caroline Gollin, and Miss Susan Galich. He was graduated from St. Rose of Lima School, Archbishop Curley High School and St. John Vianney Minor Seminary. He has a Bachelor of Arts degree awarded him at the University of Dayton where he for- merly served as an altar boy. He will be graduated next Friday from St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, Boynton Beach, with a Master in Theology degree.

THE son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fink, he has two brothers, David of Wickliffe, Ohio; and Thomas of Cleveland. He is a student at the University of Dayton where he for- merly served as an altar boy. Among those attending his ordination will be: The son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Fitzpatrick, who formerly resided in Miami and Mrs. Henry Sinkovic, Mrs. Caroline Gollin, and Miss Susan Galich.

Bp. Fitzpatrick ceremony

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Reports from Texas indicated that delegations of rep- resentatives from the Archdiocese of San Antonio and the Dioceses of El Paso, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, and Austin as well as from other dioceses in the state would attend the rites.

THE ordination will be concelebrated by Bishop Feeley and six other priests.

In Legislature

'Permissive abortion' scheduled for debate

Several major pieces of legislation were still up for discussion in committees and on the calendars of the Senate and House.

A permissive abortion bill, the most controversial legislation during this year's sessions and previous sessions, is already on the special order calendar sched- uled for discussion on the floor of the House of Rep- resentatives after an approp- riate procedural procedure.

THE BILL, a committee substitute for six other bills reviewed by the House Com- mittee on Health and Re- habilitative Service, has no time limit as to when abor- tion laws may be performed, has no residency requirement and provides no requirement for medical consultations. The measure simply

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Bishop Tanner confirms he dissolved senate

JACKSONVILLE — Bishop Paul Tanner of the Diocese of St. Augustine confirmed reports he dissolved his Priest's Senate "on the spot" when it chose to remain affiliate with the National Federation of Priests' Councils (NFPC).

In a May 10 meeting of the Senate voted 8 to 5, with two abstentions, to retain membership in NFPC, despite a previous message from the Bishop that he wanted the Senate to withdraw from the federation.

Bishop Tanner said he had no immediate comment as to future plans for a new senate.

Father R. Joseph James, Diocesan Senate president, said he would not comment on the action of the Bishop beyond saying that he personally will continue to work, for the good of the Church, collaboration between the Bishop and priests.

The Senate had joined NFPC in February, 1970. Membership was called into question, in a letter to priests dated May 3, Bishop Tanner said he had been asked to give a clear expression of his attitude at Senate membership in NFPC.

BE WROTE the Sacred Congregation for Clerics on Oct. 18, 1969, indicated Diocesan Senators as legitimate and did not contemplate a "national Federation of senators."

In the letter he said that NFPC's "negative and propagandistic conduct seems to verge on the scandalous. It is embarassing to me to have the Diocese of St. Augustine listed among the 60 per cent of U.S. Priests that the NFPC claims to speak for."

Prior to the May 10 meeting, a "state of the question" had been circulated among the St. Augustine clergy giving arguments for and against NFPC membership. Reportedly each priest-senator surveyed "his constituency" and went to the Tallahassee meeting to cast his vote accordingly. Mr. Patrick M. Madden and Father Jules Keating both presided Father James as Senate president in the St. Augustine Diocese.
World Communications Day May 21

Pastoral Council controversial

By RUSSELL SHAW

Although the Catholic Church in the U.S. does not yet have a National Pastoral Council — and may never have one — Father Frank C. Carroll, the chancellor of the Youngstown, Ohio, diocese, says the idea has already become a subject of controversy.

Tensions are evident that the very effort to examine the possibility to study and discuss the National Pastoral Council initiative by the traditionalist organization, Catholics United for a Free Europe (CUFE), here looks at the role parents play in the religious education of their children from a different perspective.

Father Tobin says the right and obligation of parents to teach their children about religion is enshrined in the two sacraments of Matrimony and Baptism.

“Parents, you’re the primary educators of your children,” Father Tobin says.

In recently revised Church teachings, he says, both parents and godparents play important roles.

“Fathers, as heads of the household, can fulfill, with God’s grace, the special role of parents,” he says, particularly at their child’s baptism.

“Fathers, you can fulfill, with God’s grace, the role of the children’s first teacher in the sacrament of baptism,” he says.

Cardinal Agagianian dies

ROME — (NC) - Armenian-born Cardinal Peter Agagianian, former head of the Church’s missionary program, died as he was on his way to Rome May 16.

The following morning, Pope Paul VI offered his morning Mass in the cardinal’s private chapel and lauded his contributions to the Church’s missionary work.

Agagianian had been head of the Congregation for the Evangelization of Peoples for 15 years and had only re- signed a few months before his death.

His death reduces membership in the college of cardinals to 122 of whom 76 are from the United States, 15 from Europe, 12 from South America, 9 from Asia, 7 from Africa and 2 from Oceania.

The gentle, bearded cardinal was also head of the Armenian Church for 25 years and an apostle of the Armenian Church.

Cardinal Agagianian made several visits to the United States among his frequent journeys around the world.

Despite his Armenian background and cosmopolitan knowledge of the world, he had spent so much time in Rome that among his colleagues in the Curia (the Church’s central administrative body) he was known as “a Roman among Romans.”

At the death of Pius XII, he was trusted so absolutely that the few who might possibly be elected pope.

However, the 1958 con- ciliar change Pope XXIII, in whom Cardinal Agagianian professed the Congregation for the Evangelization of Peoples (then called the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith).
Bishop Fitzpatrick replies to Chicanos

HOUSTON — (NC) — Bishop-elect John J. Fitzpatrick of Brownsville, whose appointment has been protested by a Mexican-American priests' group, said he hopes the Chicanos will give him a chance to see what he can do.

The former auxiliary bishop of Miami, appointed to the south Texas diocese April 3, said he has considerable experience working with the Spanish-speaking.

PADRES, a national organization of Mexican-American priests, said the appointment of a "non-Chicano" bishop to Brownsville was a serious setback for Mexican-Americans seeking to make the Church more responsive to their needs.

Father Ruiz said of San Antonio, Tex., PADRES' national chairman, said his group had urged the naming of a Chicano bishop because Mexican-Americans make up 80 percent of the diocese's Catholic population.

Bishop Fitzpatrick, here to attend a Catholic Extension Society meeting, said PADRES' had a right to express concerns because he has worked extensively with Spanish-speaking persons while serving in Miami. He added that he hopes to serve the Spanish-speaking in Dade and Broward Counties.

MEANWHILE, the National Coalition of American Nuns (NCAN) issued a statement saying that he speaks fairly good Spanish and was serving in Miami. He added that he hopes to serve the Spanish-speaking in Dade and Broward Counties.

"Our day, when we see so much need, the need to people to people to people to people, the need for a mission of common people, to one's own people, is unfortunate that in a diocese like Brownsville where about 30 percent of the Church in Mexican-American, a Chicano bishop was not chosen," the NCAN statement said.

Father Ruiz had earlier expressed "deep disappointment and distress" over Bishop Fitzpatrick's appointment. He said, however, that the issue was not personal.

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PADRES, he said, had several times urged the American hierarchy to name a Spanish-speaking bishop in Miami's Sen. George Hollahan, said, "This is a question of whether or not Mexican-Americans are going to be given a voice in the policy-making levels of the Catholic Church."

The bill would apply to increases in state laws that use morality as a criterion for criminal penalties for a person to one's own people, the NCAN said. It is "inappropriate that the Vatican to name more Spanish-American bishops," Hollahan said, adding that ethical group a greater influence in the Church.

The (Bishop Fitzpatrick) appointment is a serious setback to the efforts of the PADRES leaders, who said that it is unfortunate that in a diocese like Brownsville where about 30 percent of the Church in Mexican-American, including the need of leadership development within the Church community itself.

He said that the NCAN had received several messages from persons expressing disappointment with Bishop Fitzpatrick's appointment.

The PADRES leader said that the nation's Spanish-speaking deserve more representation in the hierarchy because they make up the largest minority — 25 percent — in the American Catholic Church.

At present there are two Spanish-speaking bishops in the U.S. — Auxiliary Bishop Patrick F. Flores of San Antonio and Juan Arribas of Los Angeles.

Sister Donnelly said NCAN has nothing personal against Bishop Fitzpatrick. It is an issue of Christian mission in our day when Vatican II as well as (Pope John's) encyclical Pacem in Terris have called for the right of self-determination for nations and other people," she said.

NCAN also called for the appointment of more Spanish-speaking bishops to the American hierarchy.

Legislators join war on smut

By MARJORIE L. FILLIYAW

Law enforcement agencies in Dade and Broward Counties on Thursday passed a campaign calling for new law against pornography and existence state laws this week as Florida legislators moved to tighten penalties for obscenity and existing state laws.

On Monday the Senate Commerce Committee approved SB 494 introduced by Miami's Sen. George Hollahan which would add a new category to subsection section of 967.01 of Florida Statutes to provide criminal penalties for a person to knowably "push," "conceal," or to participate in an obscene. A new law on obscenity or pornography is the definition of "obscenity," Hollahan said, and would allow local courts to determine whether a show or performance by live persons or a person before an audience.

ACCORDING to Hollahan, a veteran in the state's fight against obscenity, that measure would permit city and county courts to seek convictions against allegedly obscene exhibitions and in addition set a maximum $1,000 fine and one year in jail for first offenders. 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THE MAYOR of a public school is to gather every producer of every movie or television or radio program, and add the editors of newspapers and magazines, and literature. He would be hard-pressed to fill a single drive-in movie theater by calling the Catholic Service Bureau. The number is 377-4661.

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First place awards and four other honors and citations were won by The Voice during the past week in two separate competitions with all of the weekly papers in Florida, and with Catholic newspapers throughout the nation.

In Houston, at the Catholic Press Association convention, The Voice won first prize in the "Best Special Issue, Section or Supplement" category for its edition of May 1, 1970, entitled "Right to Life," which was aimed at preventing a liberalization of the state's abortion laws. Also, an honor citation was made to The Voice in the "Best Front Page" classification.

In Winter Haven, at the Florida Press Association meeting, a first prize plaque was presented to The Voice in the "Best Use of Color" classification. Third place in the "Best Sports Feature/Column" was won for an article by Voice columnist John Healy on the Sugar Bowl game. Honor mention awards were presented for "General Excellence" and for "Excellence in Typography."

In announcing the winning entry, Lake said "the award is all the more important because of the increasing use of color by Florida newspapers." The judges cited the "outstanding full color pictures" that were taken by photographer Tony Garnett.

The "Jensen Beach Mirror," a weekly newspaper in Martin County was named winner of the Sweepstakes Award as the outstanding weekly newspaper in Florida during 1970. The trophy is presented by the past presidents of FPA and is based on a point system per category throughout the "Batter Newspapers Contest."

Clarence Sallee, of the "Marathon Florida Keys Keynoter," contest committee chairman, said there were more than 600 entries in the 32 categories of the Florida Press Association contest.
Accordionists win awards

Two Archdiocesan Miami students are top winners in the 1971 Annual State Accordion Teachers Association.

Miss Angela Alfonso of St. John the Apostle parish was the winner in the senior soloist division and Manuel Vargas of St. James won the award has been given. He was the winner in the junior soloist division and Marian Vargas of St. James parish was the winner in the intermediate division.

THE 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Alfonso also received a trophy for the most outstanding soloist in the state during the competition; and Manuel, a sophomore at Msgr. Pace High School, was cited for having attained a perfect score in the sightreading portion of the contest marking the first time that the award has been given. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Vargas.

Now eligible to compete in the national contest of the Accordion Teachers Guild scheduled to be held in July in Cincinnati, Angela is a pupil of Miss Mary Jo Schlichte, a member of the faculty at St. Raphael Chapel on the seminary campus, will preside at St. John Vianney Seminary.

Mass celebrated for deceased members of the guild by Msgr. William F. McCrocker, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools, in St. Raphael Chapel on the seminary campus, will preside at the closing dinner in the seminary dining room.

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COMING EVENTS are being planned by Father John Nevins, Archdiocesan Director of Special Education, to a few of the students enrolled at the Marian School, Miami, who had received First Holy Communion last Saturday in Corpus Christi Church, on whose grounds the school for racial children is located.

BROWARD COUNTY

Fascell, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C., will be named for the Military, Naval, Air Force Academy Board Entrance exams scheduled for Saturday, May 23 at 4 p.m. at the church, 13860 N.W. 38 Ave., Opa-Locka.

PALM BEACH COUNTY
The annual Ice Cream Festival of Assumption Circle of St. Julian's Women's Club, West Palm Beach, will be held in the school's cafeteria, Sunday, May 25 from 1 to 5 p.m.

An informal dance and get-together, hosted by the St. Ignatius social committee, Palm Beach Gardens, is scheduled for Saturday, May 22, beginning at 8 p.m. at the R. C. Hall, Riviera Beach.

DADE COUNTY
A "Golden Rosary Rally" honoring Our Lady of Fatima sponsored by Our Lady of Perpetual Help church in Dade and Monroe Counties.

Sister named as consultant
Sister Ann Thomas, G.P., chairman of the Education Dept. at Barry College, is one of the selected named members of the National Talent Pool for the Leadership Training Institute for Career Opportunities for Young Men Program under the federal Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

Fascell, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C., is a board member of the National Talent Pool serve as resource persons in the Career Opportunities Programs; engage in on-site visits of the 134 program projects throughout the U.S., Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Alaska; recommend to the Bureau of Educational Personnel Development; and finally engage in training functions for project directors and staff.

As named in the 1975 edition of Outstanding Educators of America, Sister Ann Thomas is a board member of the Peace Committee Education Department of the National Catholic War Veterans.

Deadline set for U.S. academies
Young men from South Dade and Monroe counties who are interested in entering the Military, Naval, Air Force and Merchant Marine Academies in mid-1973 must file their applications with Congressman Dante B. Fascell no later than Friday, Oct. 1.

Pascelli will nominate a principal and nine alternates to each class entering the academies. Ten candidates will be named for the Military, Naval, Air Force Academy Board Entrance exams.

The young men must be between the ages of 15 and 20 years of age and must have completed 12 years of education by June 30.

All applicants will be required to take a preliminary Civil Service exam which includes a 40-minute Math and English test.The preliminary exam is scheduled for Saturday, May 23 at 9 a.m. at the Opa-Locka Civic Auditorium.

Those passing the preliminary exam will be scheduled for a physical, which will be given at the Opa-Locka Civic Auditorium.

The physical exam will include vision correction tests, a hearing test, a chest x-ray, a urine test, a blood test, and a blood pressure test.

All interested young men in District 12 should contact Congressman Dante B. fascell, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C., 02/16/71.

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AND, he added: "Every sagging of the priestly ideal, every lessening about it, just as all mediocrity of life and sinking among the clergy, inevitably dries up its source."

He urged the 50 participants in a congress of vocations May 13: "It is up to you to study this situation deeply and objectively in order to initiate adequate spiritual and educational remedies.

"It is not enough to say that times have changed, that they demand another form of priests. As the evangelizing power comes into society, another style of formation of candidates for the priesthood. The forthcoming aspect of Bishops, as you know, will examine these serious questions."

He said the first urgent need is to "make the Christian people — families — aware of the grandeur and necessity of vocations."

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VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI, prophesying that today's crisis in priestly vocations will be overcome, declared that it is "up to priests themselves to make the priesthood alive with a light that renders it attractive."

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By JOHN J. WARD

WASHINGTON — NO — When the police moved swiftly with mass arrests to take much of the steam out of the May 3 and 4 protest demonstrations here on the streets of the nation's capital, it appeared that thousands of arrests (maybe 10,000) were made without resort to standard arrest procedures or court orders, but because the ordinary process was taking too long. There was no possible way of protecting and convincing persons so arrested they contended.

A Justice Department spokesman said it was inevitable that, in such a large number of arrests, some persons would be taken in who shouldn't have been. As for abandoning the usual procedures of arrest, another official said the harried and already overworked policemen had not time for all the paperwork and details involved.

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Filling the summer TV vacuum

Network programs of special interest

Friday, May 21, 8 p.m. — Beautiful Losers. (ABC) 90 minutes. This is a true story based on a fascinating, true-to-life novel by Robert Craft, the biographer, about his long affair with the composer, Stravinsky. The story is told through the eyes of Craft's son, a young man who grows up in this household, and comes to see his father's relationship with his father's mentor Stravinsky. This is a touching and moving story of love, loss, and redemption.

Saturday, May 22, 8 p.m. — The Great American Lie. (CBS) 90 minutes. This is a documentary about the Garden City, New York, police department, which is known for its corrupt and dishonest practices. The film explores the history of the department and its impact on the community.

Sunday, May 23, 8 p.m. — The Night of the Hunter. (PBS) 90 minutes. This is a classic film directed by John Huston and starring Robert Mitchum as a moonshiner who goes on a killing spree in a small town. The film is a compelling story of good versus evil.

Monday, May 24, 8 p.m. — The King of New Orleans. (PBS) 90 minutes. This is a documentary about the life of Louis Armstrong, one of the most beloved jazz musicians of all time. The film explores his early years in New Orleans and his rise to fame as a musician.

Tuesday, May 25, 8 p.m. — The Treasure of the Sierra Madre. (TNT) 90 minutes. This is a classic film directed by John Ford and starring Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston, and Tim Holt. The film tells the story of two men who seek their fortune in the American Southwest.

Wednesday, May 26, 8 p.m. — The Godfather. (TNT) 90 minutes. This is a classic film directed by Francis Ford Coppola and starring Marlon Brando, Al Pacino, and James Caan. The film tells the story of the Corleone family, a powerful mafia family in New York City.
**The Mephisto Waltz**

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Controversies in the Church

BY FATHER WALTER M. ABBOTT, S.J.

At the end of Chapter 13 in St. Paul's Letter to the Romans we are counseled to meet moral situations as Jesus Himself obviously were causing a lot of trouble. The first part of Chapter 15, Paul turns to advice as the background, in Chapter 14 and Letter to the Romans we are counseled to regard all these things as unnecessary for the consequences of conversion to the teaching of the Gospel of Christ.

Rome's glorious past. St. Paul's letter to the Romans reveals the early Christians also experienced difficulty in accepting changes in the liturgy.

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS
1. What attitude does Paul have in applying Christian principles to daily life?

By Father Joseph M. Champlin

I visited Fairbanks, Alaska, on a Pan Am 707 last February in the midst of some heat wave. The thermometer had risen to 11 degrees above zero and a marked contrast to coldness that Paul teaches Christians should have while there were, of course, fixed days for the Christian life doesn't require those ritual and ascetical practices. But it is also clear that the religious life to modern situations, about how they should conduct themselves to follow the example of Christ (15: 3-5), which applies only to Christians since it is in the context of an instruction to Christians about their observances, there is no indication that they regarded them as necessary for salvation. For them as well as for their opponents those observances were a matter of opinion and practice, comparable with the opinions of today.

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Prayer life in the Church

By FATHER ERNEST E. Larkin, O. Prv.

We hear a good deal today about pastoral counseling, a number of current movements in the Church can rightly be called group spiritual direction. But we don't hear very much about the unique vocation of each Christian to lead many back to the guru, the holy man within whom one can be wholly open in faith.

Group spiritual direction differs from the classical, one-to-one relationship in method. It is a group process. It flourished in certain apostolic organizations and prayer groups, where the members pool their insights and make their judgments by dialogue and consensus. The group itself takes the role of the spiritual director.

This new method of discernment claims to respond to a Christianity come-of-age, in which adults make their own decisions. It is also said to fit a humanistic and secular spirituality, where the specialists are those living the particular vocation.

There are advantages to both new approaches. Many religious problems are more emotional than spiritual; they are best handled by the psychological expertise of the pastoral counselor. Group sharing broadens perspectives and multiplication viewpoints; the increased input gives hope for better decisions.

But the danger in both innovations is that the sharing might remain on a superficial level. It is generally easier to share deeply with one trusted person than with many persons of unequal trustworthiness. And deep sharing is what classical spiritual direction is all about.

The term spiritual direction may be misleading. It sounds as if someone else tells you what to do.

The process, however, consists in provoking a personal, not a vicarious experience and measuring that experience against the experience of the community, past and present. The value of spiritual direction is in the presence of the spiritual director, who represents the tradition of his life.

The role of the spiritual director is to confirm or disprove the evaluation, to confirm or question the basic thrust and the important decisions of the client's life.

It is hoped that spiritual direction is neither therapy nor religious education. It is not sacramental conversion, for the lay person sometimes follows confession. The spiritual counselor need not be a priest. He is not an expert consultant who is called to render an opinion in a given case. Ideally, he is a Christian who has personal experience in the life of the Spirit, and interested and sympathetic toward the problems of his client. He helps the lay person to discern the presence and activity of the Holy Spirit. "Sensing Spirit" is the art or skill of discerning the presence and activity of the Holy Spirit. This is more valuable than personal spiritual direction.

The process of religious education and spiritual direction is therefore very similar. One's experience is explored honestly with one or more others who also have experience, preferably greater experience, in Christian living. A sense of direction or orientation is formed for the person. Experience is reflected on, talked about, and prayed over. Certain characteristics of the Spirit's presence may be noted: peace and joy, openness to others in love.

Religious education and spiritual direction are both dealing with the process of making others to discern the presence and guidance of the Holy Spirit. They do so by using traditional labels for a common experience.

DisCUssion QuestiOns:
1. Do you think group spiritual direction is more valuable than personal spiritual direction?
2. What value do you see in spiritual direction?

Religious education

Following the Spirit's lead

By FATHER CARL PFEIFFER, S.J.

One day St. Paul was surprised to find a small group of about 12 Christians in the Greek city of Ephesus. After dinner and some polite conversation Paul put a message to the group: "The Holy Spirit when you became believers?" They answered, "We have not so much as heard that there is a Holy Spirit." (Acts 19:1-7)

The reply of these Christians strikes me as curious. In the case of the average Catholic adult in the United States today there is neither hearing nor awareness of the Holy Spirit, perhaps under His slightly older English name Holy Ghost. He may even know that the Holy Spirit is the third person of the Holy Trinity, if we went through theology classes in high school or college the average Catholic may recall that the Holy Spirit, while one in nature with the Father and the Son, is sent into the world by the Father and the Son to continue the saving mission of Jesus Christ. Beyond that, the significance of the Holy Spirit for ordinary living is not known or widely appreciated. What does he do?

What difference does His presence make? Can I say I know the Holy Spirit as a person? When is the last time I even thought of Him? Has knowing Him provided any help in making serious decisions? Discernment of the Spirit?

Religious educators are aware of the widespread ignorance of this "forgotten Spirit." They are also aware of the significant place Christ and His Church have consistently given to the Holy Spirit in the life of Christians. Therefore the doctrine of the Holy Spirit is given much greater prominence today in religious education.

In a sense religious education is a basic form of initiation into the "spiritual life" and a form of "spiritual direction." Both of these familiar terms refer traditionally to the presence and activity of the Holy Spirit. "Spiritual life" is what the Scriptures call "life according to the Spirit," and "spiritual direction" is the art or skill of discerning the presence and activity of the Holy Spirit. "Spiritual life" is understood as one's current whole relationship to God as you live as the Spirit helps one to discern the Spirit's lead.

UnfOrtUnately many good Catholics have the impulses that the spiritual life is more proper to the lives of mass and priests, and spiritual direction is also felt to be the second Vatican Council, however Paul's teaching that every Christian lives by the Spirit and needs to learn to follow His guidance. The lay person is encouraged to become 'sensitive to the movements of the Holy Spirit who gives life to the people of God and who would impel all men to love God the Father as well as the world and mankind in him" (Gardener of the Holy City).

One of the major tasks of religious education is to enable young and old to grow in the sensitivity and guidance of the Holy Spirit and respond to the Spirit's guidance. It does so as spiritual directors down through the centuries have done and as the Council suggests for our own time as well.

Sensitive discernment of the Spirit's vital guidance comes from exploring one's experience in the light of the Christian community's living experience with the Spirit activity.

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Then one's spirit must be assumed in the light of the living tradition of the Church, including the Church's official teaching. The Bible, Church teachings, the liturgy and the experience of Christians down through the ages and in different places is reflected on, discussed, and prayed over. In this way the light of Christ is allowed to illuminate one's experience so that the direction of the Spirit may be discerned.

Religious education and spiritual direction are both dealing with the process of making others to discern the presence and guidance of the Holy Spirit. They do so by using traditional labels for a common experience.

DisCUssion QuestiOns:
1. What does spiritual direction have to do with the Spirit?
2. How are spiritual direction and religious education alike?
In the New Testament, the relation between Jesus and soldiers was usually one of what we might call "respectful remoteness." He neither praised nor deplored war or the military profession. When he used the word "sword," he was not referring to a military weapon.

In saying that he came to bring peace but the sword, he meant of course that his teaching would divide those who loved him into hostile camps so that those who had rejected him would also be hostile to those who had accepted Him and those who rejected Him. In saying that he would take the sword, he probably intended to discourage violence, not military service. The political and the military realities were outside his scope: he cast Caif of Cana.

It is true that Christians in the early centuries did not become soldiers and that soldiers who were Christians gave up their profession to give up their trade. But this may have been due to the fact that war was stopping God's kingdom when the Roman Government demanded that soldiers offer income to the God of the peace.

In Christ's time, religious Jews knew that the Roman Administration had no contempt for them but the contempt of the people. Many and I was too proud to worry about it. They knew they were a People specially chosen by God. Let this army of occupation师事务, no right for the Romans to prevent the demonstrators by legal means, from carrying out their protest.

FOR my own part, I dispose of the tactics used by (but not all of) the May Day demonstrator who may, at least, be considered to be "martyrs." Moreover I have great respect for the D.C. Police Department and, more specifically, for Chief Jerry Wilson who, on the record, has long since demonstrated that he is a thorough-going professional. I only regret that the Chief — whether on his own authority or on orders from someone higher up in the government — felt it necessary to cut so many corners in his otherwise admirable handling of the May Day demonstrations.

The Washington Post has pointed out, we are bound to have more of these demonstrations. According, the Post reminds us, "concerning ourselves with a more satisfactory manner of dealing with them makes a lot more sense than sitting around claiming locker room victories pretending certain generals to be that great and glorious case for one kind of violence or the other." Well said — very well said, indeed.

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

On May 11 I was sitting on a bench in the park across from the White House in Washington. While awaiting a seminar on "My Lasting Legacy," I was reading my breviary. All was quiet after the week’s anti-war demonstrations. A quiet broken only by an occasional squirrel’s squealing some mysterious warning to flutter through the leaves.

Then I noticed a handful of young picketers walking on the other side of the park, carrying placards protesting against Nixon’s withdrawal policy.

They were the advance guard of the first anti-war marchers to make an appearance in the capital since the next day calling for victory in Vietnam. The fundamentalists prophesied that Jesus would return many years as a sign of victory for Christ by decisively defeating the Communists in Vietnam.

I confess I rather admired the young picketing crusaders carrying their placards quietly and without any desire to provoke a disturbance. What did annoy, however, was the "Christian" flavor of some of the signs. For instance, regarding the peace demonstrations.

Why does Mr. McIntire have to link up Christ and war? Certainly there is nothing in the New Testament which can justify any association of Jesus and war. Christian nations in the past have discerned this. The Bishop of Bath and Wells, a bishop of battalion, and Christian religious leaders have even blessed the armed forces on their way to war.

WIRE I was in Rome during the Second Vatican Council a local prelate blessed a supermarket with great solemnity:

"Sword of the Spirit" Mr. McIntire’s phrase. We may have no particular sympathy for the unruly demonstrators who’ve invaded our streets. The Attorney General would be well advised to treat the demonstrators as was the Roman police who高新技术 to produce than New York.

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Attorney General John N. Mitchell, taking note of the New York Times story, advanced the idea of associating Jesus to war. He said in a speech to the California Peace Officers’ Association in San Francisco, that those among the May Day demonstrators who tried to rob the rights of 800,000 San Francisco peace policemen are being "martyrs." He also assured the California policemen that his views on this matter are "fully shared by the Department of Justice.

I am sorry about that, for I would have expected the President and the Attorney General, both of whom are experienced lawyers, to exercise at least some measure of concern about the extra-legal manner in which the Attorney General’s word, not mine was dispersed.

But that as it may, the Attorney General’s views and the President’s are not shared — or, at least, are shared only with very serious reservations by a number of thoughtful observers, including, for example, the New York Times and the Washington Post. Public Safety Director for the District of Columbia, one of the best police officers in the United States, has publicly criticized the handling of Washington’s anti-war demonstrators and has said flatly that he would not comply with the Attorney General’s request as cited above.

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Modern Bible is best-seller

NEW YORK (RNS) — Newsweek had bought a million copies of a modern English translation of the Bible, the "New American Standard," and appointed Dr. Benjamin Spock’s Baby and Child Care as its guide. Good News for Modern Man, has now surpassed the number of selections currently in print. According, the Post reminds us, that 's what I hear the Attorney General wasexplaining. I am not looking for a cause where there were none, but I am always willing to consider a "cause" where there may be one — just as I regularly do in the case of the anti-war demonstration, and disruptive tactics of many of the demonstrators and, wherever possible, giving the harassed Washington police officers in the United States, has criticized the handling of mass demonstrations. According, the Post reminds us, that "is the only way to handle a demonstration."

This being the case, I think the President and the Attorney General are under some obligation to prevent the demonstrators by legal means, from carrying out their protest.

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**Prayer Of The Faithful**

**Seventh Sunday Of Easter**

**May 23, 1971**

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**CELEBRANT:** Christ prayed for all men. His disciples and all who would be brought to knowledge and love of Him. Let us join with Christ to ask His Father for our needs.

**COMMENTATOR:** Our response today will be, Lord, hear us.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, hear us.

**COMMENTATOR:** That the world leaders who come together at tables of peace may find the ways to end war, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, hear us.

**COMMENTATOR:** That the migrant farm workers who have sought legal ways may find success in their struggle for a living wage, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, hear us.

**COMMENTATOR:** That through the wonders of communications we may be aware of our smallness as a people, we pray to the Lord.

**PEOPLE:** Lord, hear us.

**COMMENTATOR:** That those who have seen your glory so clearly and have died sharing that vision, and for all who, in bringing glory to your name, we pray to the Lord.

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**PRAYER FOR THE BIBLE**

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**PRAYER FOR THE HOLY BIBLE**

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**PRAYER FOR THE HOLY ROSARY**

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**PRAYER FOR THE HOLY MEDAL**

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**PRAYER FOR THE HOLY WATER**

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A couple of weeks ago, I spoke about the article in the Journal of the American Medical Association by Doctors Kolansky and Moore on drug use. They also exhibited signs of continuity loss, a paranoid psychosis, and they did not mention that marijuana was against the law, nor did they speak of the probable ill effects of the drug. At this juncture, the doctors pointed out that this indicates that the youngsters probably learned about the drug through experimentation.

A prominent psychiatrist, writing in "Behavior Today" said he feels that Doctors Kolansky and Moore ought to be more so, in fact, than he ever was or will be again.

Secondly, those persons advocating that people who smoke marijuana constantly have no change at all, are erroneous. Most of these people have not had their brains inoculated an animal with known bacteria to produce a sterile state in which there has been no interference with psychological growth of the adolescent, and in which there has been no reduction in the ability to concentrate.

By BERNIE SHEPPARD

NEW YORK — (NC) — A commercial abortion referral agency was declared illegal in a New York Supreme Court decision that could have widespread effect on the multi-million dollar referral business here.

Chief Justice Sidney H. Acht banned the Abortion Information Agency, Inc., from using its business of referring pregnant women for a fee to physicians and hospitals for abortions.

Justice Acht, who sought to emancipate women from servitude as unwilling empresses, said: "Deliver them as helpless of their misery," the justice declared. He referred to the New York Referral Agency, which permits medically approved abortions up to 24 weeks from conception, as violating abortion requirements.

COLUMBIA, South Carolina — Celam head seeks 'balance' in reforms

By PATRICK JAVIER SOLA

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — The head of the Latin American Bishops' Council (CELAM) called for balance in Church renewal and social reform issued in the "practice of medicine" in violation of the "public policy of this state."

The complaint against the referral agency came from State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz, who charged that it was a "break in the rule of medical and hospital abortion services" in violation of "the public policy of this state."

Lefkowitz said the agency exceeded its corporate responsibility by "breaching" with "various hospitals and doctors and was engaged in the "practice of medicine" in violation of state law.

Court and legal authorities have said Justice Acht's decision could be followed by many of the abortion agencies in the state that were using it for a purpose beyond the law. Lawyers have indicated the ruling would not affect the non-household organizations, such as church agencies which functioned as "parental body units from making abortion referrals."

The prelates represented 22 continental Latin American bishops' conferences.

"I am issuing a call for unity and a call for pluralism," the archbishop said.

But unity, he said, does not mean irreconcilable monolithic positions and pluralism does not become a divisive force.

The CELAM meeting brought the United States bishops to the impact of the concept underlying the groundwork guidelines on Church renewal and social reform that was being done in the Latin American bishops. The guidelines, an attempt to implement the decree of the Second Vatican Council in Latin America, have been operated by consensus-driven as too radical by leftists who say they are out.

"We must control our own personal impulses to be placed ourselves at the service of the Christ," the archbishop said.

Among the problems facing the work of the Church in the continent, he said, are social injustices.

He said that CELAM had "pioneered" with "radical" solutions to "break" these injustices. CELAM, the Pope said, "has shown a program of action, both at the level of society, and in the political sphere."

The Pope added that "new initiatives must emerge for the flourishing of pious works for religious vocations."

He told the bishops to pay special concern to youth "so that they find in the Church the total vision of man they search for in their quest to give this world a new face, a just, brotherly face."
The Story of Mary

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Note Dame, St. Mary’s in N. Y.

The Rev. Mr. M. C. Cassarino celebrated on Sunday, May 16, the Solemnity of the Body and Blood of Christ. His First Solemn Mass after ordination will be con-celebrated on Sunday, May 23, at St. Rose of Lima Parish, where he will participate in the First Mass and ordination.

Ninety percent of the First Mass will be the ordination of the First Mass and ordination of the First Mass.

Mr. Venezia is a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Venezia, St. Luke parish, Lake Worth. He attended the University of Florida and St. John Vianney Seminary and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree at the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, from which he graduated in 1973.

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**Baseball all-stars**

**COACH OF THE YEAR** — Bro. Stephen Kappes

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**2B** Sam Howell, Newman Jr. 415

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**OF** Pete McNab, Pace Sr. 412

**SECOND TEAM**

**HELEN** — Elpidio Nunez, Jujo Campus; CHA- MINADE — Mike Roehr, Mons. Frank Bio- jack; MARY IMMACULATE — David Hernandez, Richard; St. John Paul II — Pete Rassell, Pete Hertiger, George Congedo; CARDINAL NEWMAN — George Binstein, Ray Allen, Tony Arzuza, Mark Dulcy, CARDINAL GNIGHTS — Bill Guice, Matt Karlitz; LA SALLE — Raul Hernandez, Mike Wilkie; FREDERICK AVENUE — Peter Raskin, ARCHBISHOP CURLEY — Joe Gillen, Jim Roohan, Gumi Pardo; COLEMAN — Bill Helmogen, Joy Aitardi; ST. THOMAS — John Raffa, Mike Gresser, Don LaCerra.

**RIGHT behind are** George Cuervo, Pace's first baseman, and John Maria Carley's catcher. Both hit a lucky 46.

**Also over the .400 mark** were Gus Crocco, Cardinal Newman's shortstop, at .417; A. Powell, Columbus outfielder, at .418; and Mike Manguso, Chaminade's little 5'4" second baseman. 4.68.

Completing the list of fielders is Newman outfielder Frank Koenig, at .441, and Chuck Maly, Mary Immaculate's third baseman, .345.

Koenig, a junior, led the all-stars in slugging, with three home runs and 36 RBIs in the Crusaders' fine 23-5 season.

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At the banquet to be held on Tuesday at the Young Men's Christian Association, Cardinal Newman, high, will receive awards at the banquet on Tuesday.

Highlight of the evening will be the naming of the outstanding athlete of the year, who will receive a trophy.

The banquet is open to the public, with tickets available for a fee. Those interested in attending should contact the Archdiocese track program for more information.

The Archdiocese track program is known for its success in developing athletes who excel in their respective sports. The program has produced numerous national and international champions, including Olympians and collegiate stars. It is also recognized for its emphasis on character development and academic success, with athletes encouraged to maintain high standards in their academic pursuits.

The 2023 Archdiocese track awards banquet will be held on Tuesday, May 23, at the Young Men's Christian Association. Tickets are available for purchase, and the event will feature presentations, awards, and special guests. Attendees will have the opportunity to celebrate the achievements of the athletes and coaches who have made a significant impact in the sport of track and field.
Scholarships awarded youths

Two Catholic young men are recipients of scholarships for outstanding education, awarded by the Betty Ward Youth Roundup at St. Rose of Lima school auditorium May 6.

James C. Murray, junior at St. Vincent de Paul Seminary, Boynton Beach, received the $1,000 Arche Stone Foundation award. Murray attended St. James school and the John Vianney minor seminary. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Murray, North Miami.

Christopher Columbus senior, Dennis Shillen, received a scholarship grant to Miami Dade Junior College. The award was given by Mrs. Janet Cowan in memory of her parents. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Shillen of Miami and the late Joseph Shillen.

The Betty Ward Youth Roundup is a nonprofit organization for the betterment of children, offering dancing lessons and modeling to younger's.

Young pianist to perform

Eight grade student Fabia Smith will perform in the Young Artist's Recital series of the University of Miami Division of Musical Arts Sunday, May 23, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Beaufort lecture hall, main campus.

The St. Theresa School student will play works by Scarlatti, Beethoven, Chopin, Rachmaninoff and others.

Miss Smith is the recipient of a scholarship from the Miami Music Club, and has served as soloist with the All-Miami Youth Symphony Orchestra.

Podre of Year, other awards set

The deadline for nominations for the CYO moderators’ “Podre of the Year” award is May 26. The award will be presented at the CYO spring awards banquet and dance to be held Tuesday, June 1, beginning at 6:45 p.m. at the Crystal Lake Country Club, Pompano Beach.

“Coach of the Year” and “Athlete of the Year” awards will be presented at the event.

Art fair opens at school hall

Monarchs, prints, draw-ings, and paintings, will be exhibited by St. Rose of Lima students will be displayed at the school’s Art Fair starting today (Friday) in the school auditorium.

Hours for the show today will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sunday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Hands across sea concerts

Two concerts which will benefit two schools, one in the Bahamas and one in Miami, will be held on Sunday.

The concerts by Mary Star of the Sea school choir, Freeport, Grand Bahamas Island, will be at 3 and 5 p.m. in the Neapolitan Room of the Deauville Hotel, Miami Beach.

Dressed in African costume, the children will be presented equally between Mary Star of the sea and St. Francis Xavier parish, St. Francis Xavier, Father Oliver Kerr, said his donations may help others in a practical and worthwhile way, you should know the particular organization.

We should remember above all that underlying all missionary work (and thus its support) is the simple truth that God is present and acting in our world, and that he gives us the opportunity to help others in a practical and worthwhile way, by giving our time, money, and effort to support those who are called to serve him.

Proceeds from the two “Hands Across the Sea” concerts will be used to assist in the education of children in the Bahamas and in Miami.

Girl is slated as solo dancer

Natrec Dance senior Silvia Bianco will appear as the solo dancer in the Ballet Concert’s performance of “Giselle” Saturday, May 22, in the Duke Auditorium.

Silvia is the recipient of a scholarship to Miami-Dade Junior College, South, where she will major in education and dance.

African dance is in the National Honor Society, Silvia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Bianco, 165 Blvd SW 60 Ave.

Seminar for young adults

A seminar for those 18 to 25 years of age will be held Friday and Saturday May 28-30, at Our Lady of the Rosary Retreat House, North Palm Beach. For further information call 844-7750.
Llama a cristianos a buscar nuevas democracias

VI urgió a los cristianos de hoy a buscar nuevas democracias — una renovación del orden temporal. "El mensaje papal está contenido en una nueva forma de democracia religiosa basada en la libertad de adhesión a la fe. Se impone un atento discernimiento, con la ayuda del Espíritu Santo, en todas las cosas. Se impone un esfuerzo progresivo para poder comprender en el cambio incesante de los tiempos y las circunstancias, la esencia de lo que vive y se desarrolla en el mundo", dijo el Papa.

La diversidad de situaciones

Ciertamente, son muy diversas las situaciones en las cuales, de buena gana o por fuerza, se encuentran comprometidos los cristianos, según las regiones, los sistemas socio-políticos, las culturas. En unos sitios, se hallan reducidos al silencio, considerados como sospechosos, y tenidos, por decirlo así, como malos a ser escuchados. En otros, son un medio de expresión, cuya voz se ha elevado en el mundo. Pero todas partes se presenta difícil el diálogo entre una joven generación de aspirantes, de renovación de ideales y valores, y algunos de sus miembros..."

Las víctimas de los cambios

El epigrama y la demagogia son dos factores que caracterizan a la sociedad en estos momentos. "Hoy día, los cristianos se sienten abandonados, incluso en el seno de la familia, y es imposible que les correspondan, por ejemplo, a los sobrinos, una posición correspondiente, por ejemplo, a los sobrinos, una posición correspondiente a la vida de la Iglesia", señaló el Papa.

La fraternidad humana

"En el mundo de hoy, la fraternidad humana es un hecho indispensable de una justicia auténtica y condición de una paz duradera. No podemos invocar a Dios, Porque, acaso, si no oponemos un carácter de mayor actualidad
to razon de su raza, su origen, su color, su situación, efecto análogo al del discriminación racial, reviste en este caso una particular importancia. El fenómeno no sea desafortunadamente nuevo..."

Las corrientes socialistas, el marxismo y el liberalismo

"Hoy día, los cristianos se sienten aislados por las corrientes revolucionarias de la época. Se hacen más fuertes, y es imposible que las tensiones que crean puedan ser superadas. Los cristianos que tienen en pie y el atractivo del éxito..."

El Papa dijo que tales nuevas formas de democracia religiosa no resuelven realmente el problema, pero que pueden ofrecer una solución con valor universal. "Las corrientes socialistas, el marxismo y el liberalismo han ofrecido soluciones desde diferentes perspectivas..."

Advierte sobre poses "ilusorias" al dialogar con marxistas

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Cuba: nación fantasma

Por MANOLO REYES

La lucha por la vida que recibimos de la Residencia de los Hermanos de la Divina Providencia en la Catedral de Santiago de Cuba es una constante realidad que nos lleva a reflexionar sobre el Sacerdocio Ministerial, que será el tema principal del próximo Sinodo de los Obispos, cuya apertura se hará el 17 de septiembre en el Dade County Auditorium.

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A recent decision of the Florida courts has upheld the Florida statute which provides that where the person who sells or distributes obscene or lewd, lascivious, filthy matter, they shall be guilty on first offense of a felony.

Recently this legislature to hard-core pornography as "criminal" and that should be treated as such. The "criminal"

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