

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

Statements on Abortion	P. 3
She's 'Mayor of Kichijoji'	P. 12
Faith at Grass Roots	P. 13
Impact Teaching	P. 13
The Forgotten Ones	P. 23

LIBERAL ABORTION BILL HELD 'MURDER'

"Murder" — this was the reaction of hundreds of thousands of South Floridians as a bill to liberalize Florida's abortion laws was introduced last week into the State Legislature.

In the House of Representatives, the legislation known as Bill 226 was referred to a *Commission on Health and Welfare*. Senate Bill 210 was referred to two committees: Health and Welfare and the Legal committee.

A public hearing recommended by Representative George Hollahan of South Miami, a member of the Health and Welfare Committee, is expected to be held next Thursday in Tallahassee, to air the comments of both proponents and opponents of the bill to relax Florida's present abortion law.

Local physicians and lawyers have already signified their willingness and intent to testify before the public hearing.

As citizens of all faiths joined Catholics in the Diocese of Miami in barraging state legislators with telegrams and letters which reflected their opposition to the proposed legislation, organizations of physicians, lawyers, nurses, and other lay organizations representing more than 100,000 Florida voters, issued formal protests.

State Senator Richard Fincher announced that as a "representative of the people, as a man and as a father and as a believer in human rights, I am unalterably opposed to Senate Bill 210 known popularly

as the "Abortion Bill." I cannot support a bill which so flagrantly violates the fundamentals of the Constitution of the United States," Senator Fincher declared.

Dr. Ben Sheppard, former Dade County Juvenile Court Judge, who pioneered in South Florida as an attorney in the legal field and as a pediatrician in the field of medicine, noted that "If an abortion were performed on an adolescent, she would lose the internal agency for assuring moral control. Any loss of a child, be it intra-uterine or extra-uterine, cannot be held as to not leave a moral scar, which the child would carry with her for life, leaving a trauma and a loss of personal morality which cannot be denied."

Called Repulsive Act

Dr. Robert Boucek, professor of cardiology at the University of Miami Medical School and director of the Howard Hughes Research Institute, emphasized that "intuitively abortion is a repulsive act for physicians.

"It is medically repulsive since it destroys rather than preserves life," Dr. Boucek explained. "Physicians are placed in the position where they are unqualified to render a valid decision, that is, the right to exterminate life. It is repulsive since it encroaches on the rights of the unborn."

A former professor of Obstetrics at Louisiana State University, Dr. Rupert E. Arnell, Diplomate of the Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology, commented that, "Regardless of religious belief, I cannot agree that social, economic, or psychological factors constitute indications for destruction of an embryo. Threat of suicide by an illegitimately pregnant girl is a poor excuse for a therapeutic abortion; I have heard such threats many times in 30 years and never seen one carried through."

The Chief of Inter-Departmental Service in the Department of Psychiatry at Jackson Memorial Hospital, Dr. John W. J. Phelan, noted, "We frequently hear proponents of this bill stating, 'abortion is necessary to protect the mental health of the mother.' This approach," he declared "is both fallacious and indicative of specious reasoning. The approach would place the psychiatrist in the position of predicting the future, and also giving an etiology to mental illness.

Formal Protests

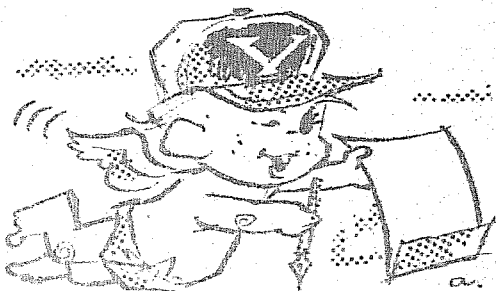
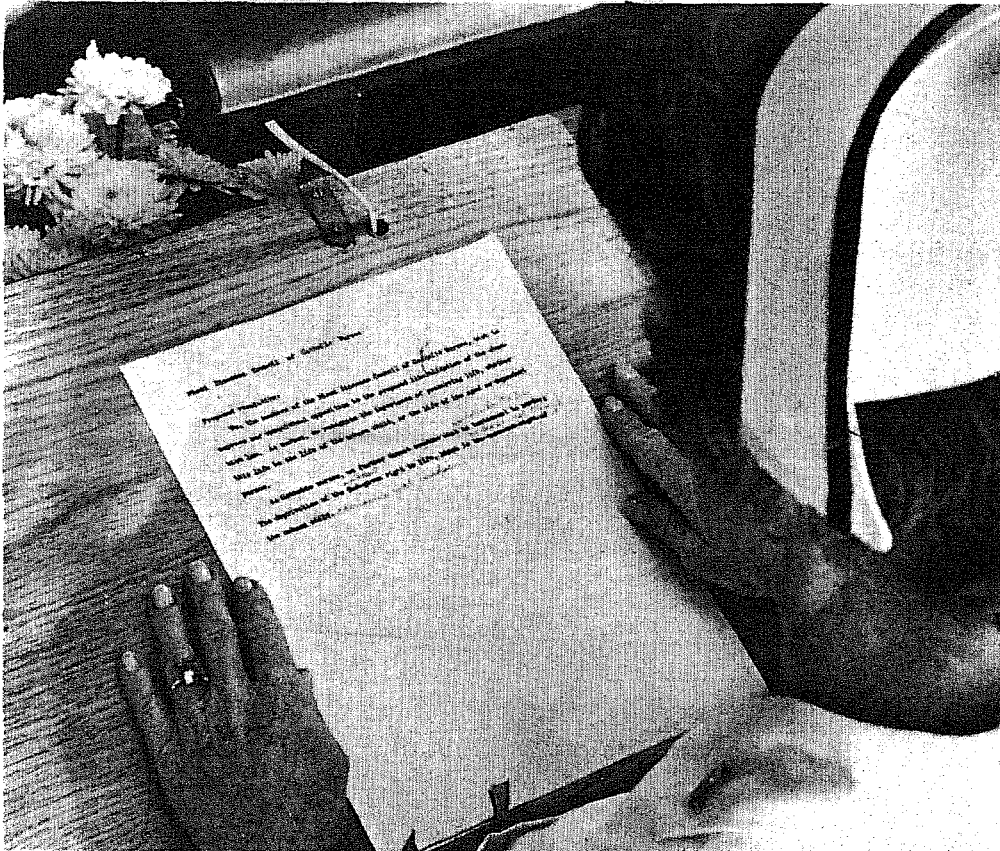
"At the present time," Dr. Phelan, who is assistant director of the Psychiatric Out-Patient Clinic at Jackson Memorial Hospital, said, "The etiology of severe mental illness and by that I mean, psychosis, is still under exhaustive investigation, and no clear etiology is known at this time."

Among organizations making formal protests to legislators during the past week were the following:

- The Miami Catholic Physicians Guild stated: "The central fact of our opposition is our understanding of the physiology of the process of conception, and our knowledge of the fact that, once conceived, a child merely grows to a point after which he is capable of life in the outside world. "He is a human being from the moment of conception,"

(Continued on Page 4)

South Florida nurses meeting in Palm Beach for their annual convention as members of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses this week made formal protest, through a resolution adopted unanimously, against relaxing Florida's present abortion laws. Acting almost simultaneously, scores of other organizations joined in the protest to legislators, and in a loud voice representing more than 100,000 citizens urged their State Senators and Representatives to "Vote No" against the proposed liberalization of the Sunshine State's existing laws.



Little Echo Announces

senior religion writer for the New York Times. See page 11.

- Particularly fond of youth, Little Echo asked Father Donald Connolly to answer questions challenging today's young set. See Father's "Under 21" column, page 24.

- To provide intelligent, though occasionally controversial, movie reviews, Little Echo asked Marquette journalism professor James Arnold to contribute his comment which appears on page 27 of today's Voice.

- Finally, Little Echo scoured the country for articles that tell the story of people behind books, of people who make news, of people in the arts. Little Echo discovered the Catholic Press Features, edited by J. D. Nicola. See page 26.

Little Echo, The Voice angel has been flying all over the country the last few weeks, peeking over writers' shoulders and has finally filed his report. The result is a windfall of lively copy which will give your diocesan newspaper new voices.

- Little Echo invites you to read the current comment of columnist, John Cogley, former

THE VOICE

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

7 To Be Ordained Into Subdiaconate

Seven future priests of the Diocese of Miami will be ordained to the subdiaconate during 11 a.m. Pontifical Mass, Saturday, April 22 in the Cathedral.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will administer the first of the major orders to Frank F. Cahill, Joseph T. Carney, James F. Fetscher, James P. Kasicki, John C. McCormick, William Ramirez, and Stephen Staudenmeyer, all students at the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach.

The seminarians began a retreat, Tuesday, conducted by Father Arthur De Bevoise, at the major seminary, in preparation for the Order of Subdeacon, which means they can assist the Deacon and priest at Solemn Mass. A subdeacon must

make a vow of celibacy to God, and must promise obedience to his bishop.

Vernon P. Langford, who is studying for the priesthood of the Diocese, at the American College in Louvain, Belgium, recently received the Order of Subdeacon; and William B. Hill will receive the major order in the near future at the American College in Rome.

Minor orders will also be conferred during Saturday's ceremonies. Those receiving them include Douglas Carson, Edward Carson, Joseph Dennison, Neil Doherty, Charles Gould, Roger Holoubek, Thomas Hyde, Gerald LaCerra, Richard Leonardi, Joseph LeSage, Carl Morrison, Harold Ringenberger, James Sprada and John Wilcosky.



Two Postulants Receive Habit; Novice Professed

DELRAY BEACH—Two postulants received the habit of the Poor Clare nuns and a novice professed first vows during ceremonies at Christ the King Monastery.

During the ceremonies at the cloister, where Msgr. James F. Enright, Vicar for Religious, officiated, Mary Christine Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel P. Kelley, Orlando; and Sharmont Montague, Kingston, Jamaica, West Indies, presented themselves in bridal veils; while Sister Mary Francis McNamara, professed first vows as shown above.

Miss Kelley, now known in religion as Sister Mary Christine of the Precious Blood, left; and Miss Montague, now known in religion as Sister Mary Blanche of the Trinity, right; are shown in the picture below sitting in the cloister garden with Sister Mary Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McNamara, Jr. Fort Lauderdale.



Education Aid Test

NEW YORK —(NC)—The first round of arguments in a major test of the constitutionality of the federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act's provisions on aid to nonpublic school students opened in U.S. District Court here.

The court heard arguments on a U.S. Justice Department motion to dismiss the case on the grounds that the seven New York taxpayers who filed suit lack standing to sue.

In a counter-motion, lawyers for the plaintiffs have asked the court to convene a three-judge panel and hear the case on its merits.

The suit, sponsored by the American Jewish Congress,

the New York Civil Liberties Union, the United Federation of Teachers and the United Parents Association, charges that the 1965 federal aid to education act violates First Amendment safeguards of church-state separation. Prominent church-state lawyer Leo Pfeffer is representing them in the case.

THE VOICE Diocese of Miami Weekly Publication

Second-class postage paid at Miami, Florida. Subscription rates: \$5.00 a year; Foreign, \$7.50 a year; single copy 15 cents. Published every Friday at 6201 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Fla. 33138.



AUGUSTINIAN SUPERIOR General, FATHER AGOSTINO TRAPE, O.S.A., right, was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters during an academic convocation held Tuesday at Biscayne College. FATHER EDWARD MCCARTHY, O.S.A., college president, left, conferred the degree.

Fair Housing Wins In City

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (NC) — By unanimous vote of its five city commissioners, this city has enacted a fair housing ordinance.

The ordinance, the third

of its kind in Ohio, is considerably stronger than the fair housing legislation enacted by the Ohio Legislature in 1965.

Extension Society Magazine Lauded

My dear people:

An interesting topic discussed during the recent Council was the allocation of material resources to indigent areas. In its own way, the Extension Society has been carrying out this work for the past 61 years; it has helped to build over 7,000 chapels, subsidized 250 priests in poor areas and participated in the education of many seminarians.

The Extension Society has during the past eight years been very generous in its assistance, especially in the area of migrant workers.

These various needs of the missionary areas of our country are brought to the attention of the faithful by the Extension magazine. In addition, interesting articles on other Church activities are published in the magazine.

I am asking each of you to consider entering a subscription to this publication. Kindly take one of the envelopes provided and return it next Sunday with your subscription. Familiarity with this magazine will indicate that although great progress has been made in this country in providing the places of worship and clergy to serve in them, there remains a great deal yet to be accomplished.

Imparting to you my paternal blessing, I remain Very sincerely yours in Christ,

Coleman F. Carroll

Bishop of the Diocese of Miami

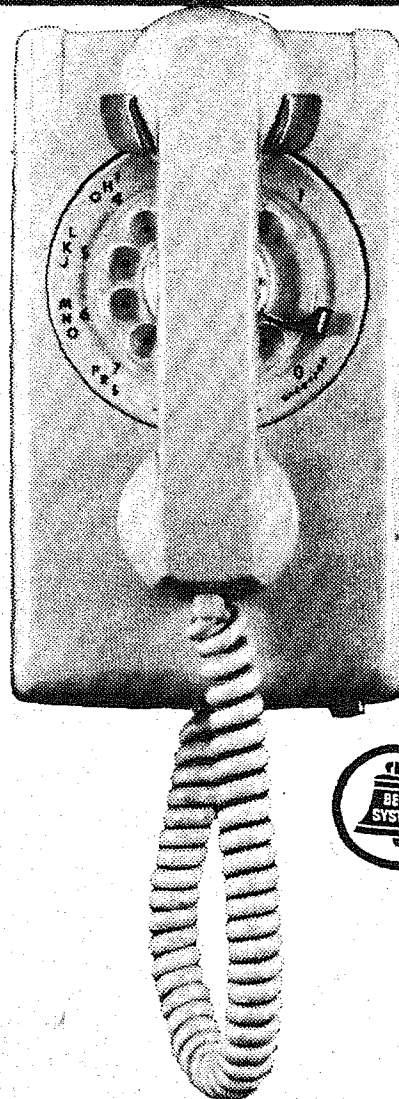
Fr. Brown Will Talk At Institute

Father Raymond E. Brown, S. S., a frequent visitor to Miami, will be among eminent Biblical scholars who will staff the Second Annual Biblical Institute at Trinity College, Burlington, Va., from June 18 to 23.

Ordained to the priesthood in St. Rose of Lima

Church, Miami Shores, Father Brown is the son of R. H. Brown of that parish, and professor of Scripture at St. Mary Seminary, Baltimore. He is the only American Catholic appointed to the theological commission for dialogue between the Catholic Church and the World Council of Churches.

**Wife-saving
extension phone
only \$1.10* a
month**



*Plus tax and nominal installation charges.



Southern Bell

Groups Protesting Anti-Life Bill Represent A Hundred Thousand

The introduction of a liberalized abortion bill into the Florida legislature last week has triggered a series of declarations by a number of diocesan organizations. The following statements reflect the attitudes of thousands of South Floridians when faced by the possibility of State approved murder of generations of innocent unborn children:

Catholic Physicians' Guild

As President of the Catholic Physician's Guild, it is my duty to report to you that our Guild has conducted exhaustive discussions on the merits of the proposed liberalization of our Florida Abortion Law.

We have gone on record, in the press, on radio and on television, as being unalterably opposed to such liberalization.

The central fact of our opposition is our understanding of the physiology of the process of conception, and our knowledge of the fact that, once conceived, a child merely grows to a point after which he is capable of life in the outside world. He is a human being from the moment of conception. His rights, like yours and mine stem from that fact. His mother's rights, like the rights of neighbors, are limited by the fact of his presence in her womb, which presence was none of his doing and which presence he and she will terminate at an hour mutually satisfactory.

A premature infant, even one born after little more than six months in the uterus, is accorded all the right, legal rights included, of any other human being. Yet in the terms of the proposed legislation an unborn child of the same maturity would enjoy none of these rights because of the mere accident of his continuing residence within his mother's womb.

I dare not presume to remind a legislator of our Nation's Bill of Rights or of today's great need to preserve for every individual the first of those rights, namely, the right to life itself.

Our Catholic Physician's Guild membership includes more than one hundred doctors in Dade County, but its interest in this issue is not based on Catholicism, but on our physician's concern for human life from its earliest hour. We would very much appreciate your earnest efforts to join us in our protection of these rights and we earnestly await your response.

Jerome F. Waters, M. D. President

* * *

Christian Family Movement

How does a nation such as the United States, which professes the Jeffersonian idea of "equal and exact justice to all men," balance the safety of society against the rights of the individual?

Our country's concern has always been to protect the innocent. Wrong doers have many times gone free if there was any question at all of their guilt. Recent Supreme Court decisions have carried this concept to a point where many admitted murderers and rapists have been turned loose on society because of technicalities that go to extremes to protect someone who could possibly be innocent.

It is a fact of concern to many people that as a result of this trend, the police are tremendously handicapped in their investigation of crime. Arrests have dropped off. Criminals known to be guilty beyond a reasonable doubt are operating with impunity. There has been a marked increase in crime. We are experiencing a breakdown in law and order. All of this because of the national belief that many guilty should go free rather than one innocent should suffer.

However, at the same time that this principle is being upheld by all of our courts, regardless of the consequences, our Florida Representatives are being asked to pass a law that legalizes the killing of many innocent children just in case there might be one who is guilty by reason of a physical or mental defect. Gentlemen, don't let them make fools of you.

The Spartans in Ancient Greece used to examine every child at birth. They killed those who were defective by abandoning them on the hillsides. Would you condone that? Would you advocate it?

The Spartans, at least, gave the child a 50-50 chance. They waited for it to be born first. The proponents of this abortion bill do not even want to give the baby a 50-50 chance to live. They want to kill it first, in the womb, before it has any chance at all. How does that fit in with our cherished American ideal of fair play?

Killing is the taking of life. Do you honestly doubt that an unborn baby is alive? Do you think a mother does not know her baby has life? Do you believe that a father questions the presence of life when, with his hand, he feels his baby kick? Can you, by any stretch of the imagination, think that I debate the fact of a baby's life when I hear its heartbeat thru my stethoscope?

The proposed law is designed to justify the killing of a child who "would be born with grave physical or mental defect." Medically, we physicians cannot in any manner determine the gravity of suspected defects before birth. We do know that in certain circumstances, such as exposure to German measles during the first three months of pregnancy, there is a chance of a deformed baby. But we have no way to test this particular lady to determine whether or not her baby will be defective. Perhaps we should do as King Herod did, and kill them all so that the one undesirable would not survive. What if he had succeeded?

Why should anyone want such a bill to be made into law? They must mean well; they apparently want to save society the trouble and expense of caring for those who cannot be productive. If that is the case, they must include the elderly who used to be productive, but now are too old. Of necessity, they must include all the mentally defectives who cannot ever work. It is only logical that everyone who is permanently disabled by sickness or accident also be killed. Obviously, all prisoners with lifetime sentences would have to be similarly executed.

Please do not carry this concept to the logical and incapable conclusion of killing those who retire; because Mary and I are looking forward to that future pleasure.

We have picked only one aspect of Section 230.3 but the rest is just as untenable. The members of the Christian Family Movement of the Diocese of Miami hope that you do not repeat King Herod's work.

R. W. Healy, M.D. and Mary Healy
President Couple Christian Family Movement.

* * *

Council Of Catholic Nurses

We, the members of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses, wish to express our unequivocal opposition to the proposed liberalization of the abortion law. As nurses, we recognize the importance of preserving life, whether this life be the life of the unborn child, or the life of the aged or dependent person.

As nurses, we further cannot condone what we consider to be tantamount to murder: The preventing of the inherent right to life, is no less real though the child remains yet unborn.

Mrs. Louise Pearson, President

* * *

Council Of Catholic Women

The dignity of the human person, respect for life, and our concept of motherhood call for our all-out effort to protect the unborn child's right of life.

The current trend to liberalize abortion laws, indicating an existing widespread practice, carries inherent dangers, not only to the dignity of the person, but also to personal freedom. This trend can be halted only when the public, aware of the sacredness of human life, inform their elected representatives at all levels that to take innocent lives violates and robs women of their basic creativeness, thereby destroying them psychologically. The National Council of Catholic Women condemns legal abortion."

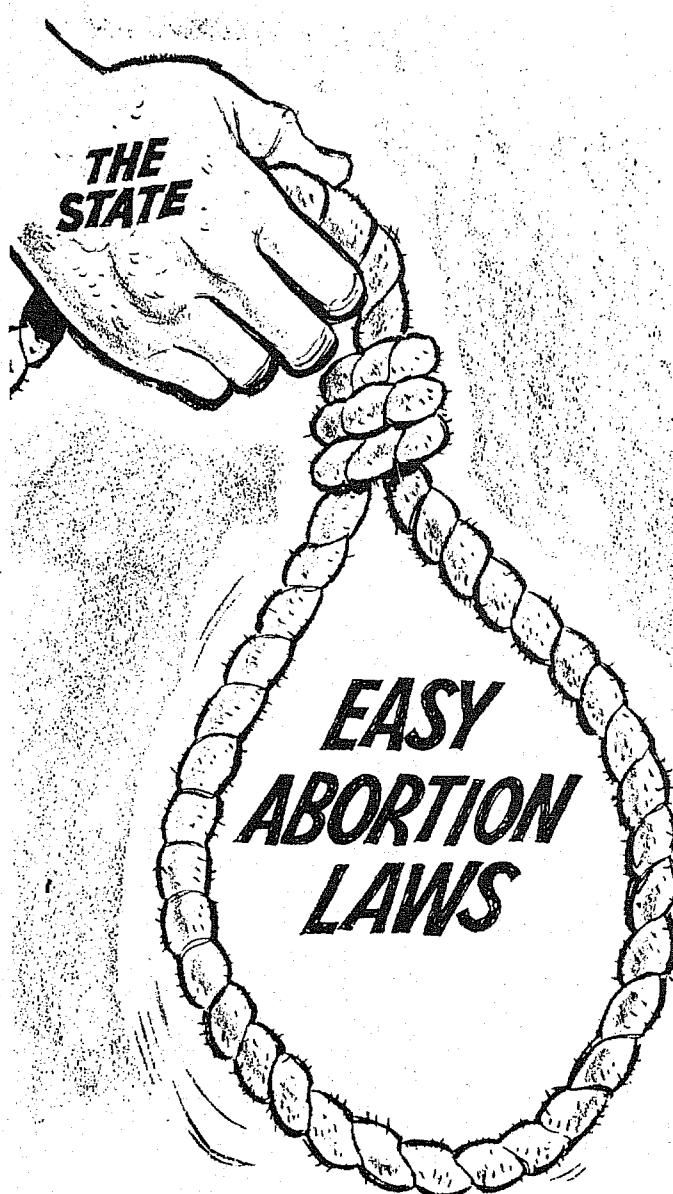
The Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women protests any liberalization of Florida's present abortion laws.

Mrs. Lou Unis, President

* * *

Council Of Catholic Men

The proposal before the Florida Legislature for easier abortion disregards fundamental rights of the unborn



child. The new law would permit a licensed physician (with concurrence by two other physicians) to terminate pregnancy if he believes that it would gravely impair the physical or mental health of the mother or if the child would be born with grave physical or mental defects or the pregnancy resulted from rape or incest.

Under our system of law, a person charged with a capital offense must be indicted. The indictment must be tested for sufficiency; an attorney must be provided for

(Continued on Page 4)

A Medical View Of Proposed Abortion Law

On April 12, 1967, a bill was introduced into the House of Representatives of the State of Florida relating to abortion. House Bill No. 226 would amend the present statutes and provide for liberalized therapeutic abortions. This bill would allow a doctor to perform an abortion if he believes there is substantial risk to the physical or mental health of the mother or that the child would be born with serious physical or mental defects or where pregnancy resulted from rape or incest.

Need For Bill Challenged

Proponents of this legislation would have us believe that such an act would rid us of the evil of the abortionist who preys upon women in trouble. A close reading of the proposed bill will show that it does not allow abortions amongst those who now seek out the illegal abortionist. It does appear that many could find an easy "loophole" by claiming to be mentally disturbed by the pregnancy. More pertinent is the fact that statistics in Japan, Sweden, and Hungary show that even with easy abortion laws the incidence of illegal abortions has risen.

Action Of FMA Challenged

In spite of the committee action in The Florida Medical Association, which acted without ever polling its membership, there are a great many physicians who oppose therapeutic abortions as a form of negativism and defeatism in the practice of medicine. It is directly contrary to the high ideals of physicians and in fact this same proposal was not endorsed by the American Medical Association. In the hearts of many doctors there is a deep and ingrained antipathy to abortion. No matter how legal it might become. This distaste will remain, for there would be a contradiction between his attitude of devoted care for the infant in the cradle and his disregard for the life of the infant in the womb.

Problems In Bill

It is generally accepted in obstetrical practice, as we see it today, that there are no real instances where dangers to the mother's life and health can not be handled positively and successfully by properly treating the particular medical, obstetrical or surgical problems presented.

Now, however, the bill interjects the term "mental health." It takes but a little bit of imagination to see what a "Pandora's Box" this will open. Dr. John L. Otto, a psychiatrist, in testifying before the American Medical Association hearings in 1966 stated that there are no psychiatric indications for abortion and that the psychiatric aftermath is worse than if the abortion had not taken place.

A study in Manchester, England by psychiatrists showed that women who threatened suicide because

The accompanying article is written by Dr. Edward J. Lauth, first president of the Greater Miami Catholic Physicians' Guild and a member of the mission committee of the National Federation of Catholic Physicians Guilds, who is engaged in general practice and obstetrics in Miami.

of pregnancy and were treated with a positive psychiatric approach and assisted through their pregnancy had a lower incidence of suicide than in the general population.

Perhaps the most frightening indication for therapeutic abortion is the eugenic one, where the child would be born with serious physical or mental defect. This is actually killing a potentially healthy child because he is potentially defective. It would seem just as logical to then kill all people whom we now know to be defective.

Medicine is constantly narrowing this group of cases down to a minimum. We are assured that a German Measles Vaccine will be available within the next two years and at present 86% of women with German Measles in early pregnancy have normal babies. Much has been learned about the effects of drugs upon the unborn since the days of thalidomide. These and all advances in medicine have always been made by positive, scientific study and never by the taking of life under any circumstances.

The real psychological trauma in the last two categories, rape and incest, lies in the actual brutal act of rape and in the act of incest. The ensuing pregnancy which might occur can and is well managed by a positive, sympathetic approach which offers protection, counsel and good obstetrical care and not the added burden of abortion.

Conclusion

The problems which this bill purports to solve are social problems and physicians can not solve them by performing the abortions for the illegal abortionist. Society must solve the problems of the illegal abortionist by better law enforcement.

Society must solve the problems of the rapist and the incestuous man by providing more and better mental health facilities. Physicians are well able to assist the disturbed mother through her pregnancy and to prevent the possibility of deformities in babies by a positive scientific approach to the problems involved.

Physicians are not in the business of taking innocent lives but are in the profession of healing. No physician, no parent, no hospital group, no legislative assembly or government has the right to take an innocent life, nor is there a need to do so even if the right and power were ours to give.

Many Thousands Represented By Protesting Groups

(Continued from Page 3)

one who cannot afford his own; he must be given sufficient time to prepare his defense; he must have the right to confront his accusers; and must enjoy an open trial at which a record is made. If he is convicted, he has a right of appeal. Thus, at every step the most serious offender receives the protection of the law to see that his legislation is concerned, however, the unborn child threatened with abortion, though he is guilty of no crime and is charged with none, does not enjoy such elementary protection. The proposed statute would permit the taking of the innocent life of an unborn child virtually without safeguards.

A minimum concept of due process demands that life should not be taken except for a proportionately grave cause. The existing law, which permits abortion only when necessary to safeguard the mother's life, at least weighs one life against another (an approach which, while morally inadmissible, does reflect an attempt in the direction of due process.) Under the proposed statute, by contrast, innocent life could be taken for causes whose guilt is in no way comparable. Further, the statute would have the determination of life or death to secret proceedings conducted by medical practitioners rather than judicial authorities.

Depression and guilt feelings have resulted from abortion. Dr. Harold Rosen, a psychiatrist at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, has noted that some patients, after undergoing abortion, "accuse themselves. of being murderers and then go into very pronounced depressive reactions."

Every human life is infinitely precious. It has long been the thrust of Judeo-Christian tradition that one cannot put a price on human life. As soon as one allows direct suppression of innocent human life in any form, he has priced human life. When he does this he has subordinated it to some temporal value, economic advantage, physical wellbeing, the good life, protection of reputation, or whatever it may be.

In a statement signed recently by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, Orthodox Archbishop Iakovos and two rabbis, these clergymen said:

"Abortion is not strictly a sectarian issue. . . Men of all creeds hold that life comes from God. . . underlined in the Commandment "Thou shall not kill." Easier abortions, they added, would wreak havoc with American family life, as it has done in Japan."

C. Clyde Atkins President

Daughters Of Isabella

We view with alarm the attempt to broaden the legal grounds for abortion. The present laws represent the moral conscience of the community. The protection of human life is a public concern, and not the private right of an individual to determine who will be born. Any change in abortion laws can only be assumed to be the first step toward mercy killing. The community needs to examine its conscience and understand that murder under any circumstances is wrong, and abortion can only be viewed as murder."

Virginia Di Cristafaro President

Catholic Youth Organization

The young people of the Diocese of Miami representing the CYO are in complete agreement with the stand our Bishop has taken in regard to the many evils that would result in the liberalizing of the abortion laws. As youth now, if we compromise our principals in safe-guarding the lives of innocent children we will do likewise as adults.

Our position is: Be faithful to our Faith, be ready to sacrifice for the Truth, always do all we can to protect the innocent and thank Almighty God for the wonderful gift of life.

Steve Vetro President
Rev. W. J. Dockerill

Spanish-Speaking Christian Family Movement

We, the Spanish-speaking Christian Family Movement of Miami, in behalf of our members composed of more than 400 couples, hereby adhere to the campaign started by men of all beliefs, against the project of liberalizing the laws of abortion, which has been presented to the Legislature of the State of Florida.

Even though many of our couples comprising this Movement are foreigners, in their majority exiled Cubans and immigrants of other Latin American countries, the seriousness of this project and the damage it can cause this community, which has so generously received us in its midst and in which we have established our homes, make us feel morally obliged to adhere to the campaign of its rejection.

Many of our couples from a country which they were forced to leave due to the persecution and terror of a materialist and atheist regimen as the one now reigning in Cuba. Here in the United States they have found liberty and democracy, all of which now permits them, after their painful experience, to cry out a call of alertness to this dear country.

Perhaps it is alarming to say so, but the chaos now existing in Cuba was preceded and promoted, perhaps in part, by keen materialistic currents which little by little undermined the traditional principles of Christian and western civilization.

It is on account of that sad experience that many of our couples are alarmed when they see how in this country certain progressions, campaigns, projects and laws subtly and almost unperceptibly attach the rights of the human person and the humane tradition of this country.

Because of the love and gratitude they feel towards this generous and kind community, the couples of the Spanish-speaking Christian Family Movement in Miami wish to

Premeditated Murder



unite to the thousands of citizens who are opposing the legislation of a crime that materialistic purposes and cunning campaigns can hide, but which is no more than a crime pretended to be legalized.

Dr. Ramon and Emilia Rasco, President Couple

Diocesan Confraternity Of Christian Doctrine

Crucial to the abortion question is whether or not the fetus is a human being. The proposed legislation agrees that it is, for it sets forth as manslaughter "any unjustifiable termination of pregnancy." Manslaughter can only be the homicide of a human being. Therefore, the rights of the individual to life are the same for all human beings—be they adult, child or fetus.

It is indeed unfortunate that legislators should be considering ways to take life rather than the exact opposite—channeling their efforts toward legal safeguards for the protection of life.

Richard A. Moran Diocesan CCD

Bill To Liberalize Law On Abortion Termed 'Murder'

(Continued from Page 1)

the Guild emphasized. "His rights, like yours and mine stem from that fact. His mother's rights, like the rights of the neighbors, are limited by the fact of his presence in her womb, which presence was none of his doing and which presence he and she will terminate at an hour mutually satisfactory."

• The Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses pointed out that "As nurses, we recognize the importance of preserving life, whether this be the life of the unborn child, or the life of the aged or dependent person."

• The Christian Family Movement urged legislators not to "repeat King Herod's work." They added that "... Florida representatives are being asked to pass a law that legalizes the killing of many innocent children just in case there might be one who is guilty by reason of a physical

or mental defect."

• The Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women reaffirmed their complete support of a resolution passed by the National Council of Catholic Women during the federation's national convention last October at Miami Beach, when they said, "The dignity of the human person, respect for life, and our concept of motherhood call for our all-out effort to protect the unborn child's right to life."

• The Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Men stated that "So far as the proposed legislation is concerned the unborn child threatened with abortion, though he is guilty of no crime and is charged with none, does not enjoy elementary protection. The proposed statute would permit the taking of the innocent life of an unborn child virtually without safeguards."

Women's Leader Sends Wire

In a telegram to Verle A. Pope, president of the Florida Senate, Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, immediate past president of the Miami DCCW and national director of the National Council of Catholic Women for the Province of Atlanta, protested the proposed legislation saying, "We are shocked and greatly disturbed at the proposed relaxing of our state's abortion laws."

"The 250 organizations, with an active participation of over 30,000 members, within the Diocesan Councils of Catholic Women of the Diocese of St. Augustine and the Diocese of Miami, protest vehemently, the right of three persons, to judge whether a child shall live or die."

"It has been written," Mrs. Palmer added, "that 'man makes laws, but woman makes customs.' As defenders of the family when it is attacked, we urge our legislators to be guided by the traditionally high purpose of their calling, to direct legislation, which is the work of MAN, to place the seal of authority on already established customs: the sustaining and protecting of woman's field of labor, the family, the home and the unborn child."

The Catholic women of Florida join me in protesting the proposed bill on abortion and respectfully urge that you will vote against it."

Steve Vetro, president of the Diocesan Catholic Youth Organization, said, "As youth now, if we compromise our principles in safe-guarding the lives of innocent children we will do likewise as adults. Our position is be faithful to our Faith, be ready to sacrifice for the truth, always do all we can to protect the innocent and thank Almighty God for the wonderful gift of life."

Mrs. Lou Unis, a convert to Catholicism and president

(Continued on Page 5)



Fix the roof and everything under it with a loan from Florida National.

Roof leak? Need another bedroom? Drawbridge needs repairs? Contact Florida National for one home improvement loan that will take care of all the jobs at one time. We'll even put the money in your checking account so you can keep tabs on it. We have many other loans, too. You can borrow two hundred, up to a million dollars or more, for any worthwhile reason. Just call 371-1516 and we'll handle all your loans under one roof.



FLORIDA NATIONAL BANK
AND TRUST COMPANY AT MIAMI

Alfred I. duPont Bldg. • Flagler St. & N.E. 2nd Ave.

Member Federal Reserve System, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Affiliated with 29 other Florida National Banks throughout the state.

Who says

a religious tour can't be fun?

Not us. The fact that you're taking a religious tour does not exclude you from time to sightsee, to shop, to explore on your own. But it's the sensitive, intelligent leadership that gives you a deeper understanding of Catholic history and thus makes your tour a richer experience. You'll have more fun, too.

Choose from two different tours, with 16 departures May through October, to celebrate the Golden Jubilee of Fatima: **Fatima-Rome-Loreto**—22 days. Visit Ireland, England, Italy, Vatican City, and Portugal, with 3 days at Fatima.

Holy Land and Europe—22 days—Four-day Fatima Jubilee. Visit Portugal, Rome, Nazareth (via Tel Aviv), Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Lebanon, Egypt, Greece, France, England, Ireland.

FROM \$796* ALL-INCLUSIVE FROM NEW YORK
FROM \$887** ALL-INCLUSIVE FROM NEW YORK

*Based on 14/21-day Economy Excursion Fare. **Based on new Economy Group Tour Fares.

For free folders, mail coupon to
AIR FRANCE
Box 707, New York, N.Y. 10011
☐ Europe ☐ Holy Land and Europe

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
My Travel Agent is _____

Liberal Abortion Bill Held 'Murder'

(Continued from Page 4)

of the Miami DCCW declared that "In all the furor about the rights of the individual to have an abortion, nothing has been said about the rights of the unborn child. Certainly, under our Constitution the child should be entitled to the same right of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness that we are.

"How do we know that the child may not make an invaluable contribution to the good of all mankind?" she asked.

"This was brought forcefully home to me a few years ago when my obstetrician told me that the first baby he delivered had no legs below the knees. At the time, the father of the baby was highly incensed because the doctor had allowed the baby to live. Now, seventeen years later, he proudly pulled forth a clipping from the local paper showing this boy now fitted with artificial limbs, a star pitcher on his high school baseball team. A brilliant scholar, he was the recipient of an athletic scholarship to Ohio State University. Was this the child who should have been aborted 17 years before? He will probably contribute much more to society than the average normal child.

In my opinion abortion is a criminal act and no one has the right to take a life," Mrs. Unis declared.

Senator Opposes Bill

In his statement, Senator Fincher pointed out that he was not challenging the "sincerity or humane ness of the proponents of this bill," but added that he does question "their sense of logic" in appreciation of past history and any other far reaching consequences of such legislative action.

"Civil rights today is a most sensitive issue," the Senator declared. "Its tenets are held in the highest regard and the fundamentals of civil rights are basically the foundation of our American Constitution. Yet we are now seriously considering a bill which would deny a legally constituted human entity, an unborn child, its most precious civil right, the right to life. I can not support a bill which so flagrantly violates the fundamentals of the Constitution of the United States.

"I can see the possible extension of such legislation in the future: why stop at destroying defective unborn children, why not pass a law to destroy those defectives who already exist in a role, so that the tax roles will not be so heavily weighted in favor of welfare benefits or the humane consideration of the hardship it imposes on individual families. Honestly, such things are intolerable now, but its very possibly that this bill is the first step. I wonder 20 years later why we punished those people at the Nuremberg trials when we are willing to accept their philosophy now under the guise of Senate Bill 210," Senator Fincher concluded.

Dr. Sheppard emphasized that "adolescence is a decisive period for the fate of personal morality. The adolescent must accomplish two major tasks," he said. "The first is to consolidate his pattern of internal individual moral philosophy — a system of values in moral conduct which, however tacit, is his own, in the sense that it is not a simply copy of what he has been told to believe, but rather a guide to conduct and evaluation which are appropriate to his own circumstances.

See Constitutional Convention Ahead

By J. J. GILBERT
WASHINGTON—(NC)—The nation is faced with the possibility of having its first constitutional convention since 1787 and it seems to have taken this city by surprise.

It appears that nearly enough state legislatures have adopted formal petitions to Congress calling for the establishment of a constitutional convention. With some 10 so far uncommitted legislatures in session, the necessary 34 "memorials" might come quite soon.

The specific purpose of the convention, if assembled, would be to change the U.S. Constitution so as to permit the voter in each state to apportion at least one house of the legislature on some basis other than population. The idea is to do away with the "one-man, one-vote" decision of the U.S. Supreme Court handed down in 1964 to give all voters substantially equal representation.

Sen Everett Dirksen of Illinois sought in 1965 a constitutional amendment permitting apportionment of one house of a legislature on other than a population basis. It failed by seven votes to obtain the two-thirds majority and endorsement of the Senate, and many thought the issue was dead.

Now, less than two years later, it is coming in another door.

What could not be done by constitutional amendment is now sought to be

done through a constitutional convention. The convention is sought under a section of the Constitution which was drafted by the last constitutional convention meeting in Philadelphia in 1787.

Article V of the Constitution says: "The Congress whenever two-thirds of both houses shall deem it necessary, shall propose amendments to this Constitution, or, on the application of the legislatures of two-thirds of the several states, shall call a convention for proposing amendments, etc., etc."

"Memorials" from 34 state legislatures are needed before Congress can move to call a constitutional convention. It has been widely reported that 32 state legislatures have already made this request. But the Senate Judiciary Committee, to which the "memorials" are referred, says less than 30 have been received and tabulated.

But this is only one aspect of a broadly confusing picture, and maybe some just now have reached the committee. The one clear thing is that the whole business has taken many, many people by surprise. The legislatures worked with so little fanfare that many lawmakers here were unaware that the "memorials" were piling up, and that the drive was nearing its goal. Some states, it was disclosed, sent their "memorials" to the Library of Congress instead of the Congress.

Loss Of Morality

"Young adolescents," he declared, "who have had abortions, may verbalize relief to please adults, but this is never their internal feeling. The trauma and loss of personal morality will persist throughout life."

Citing the fact that physicians and the general public "have united over the years in an effort to save and prolong lives," Dr. Arnell said, "From the one pound premature to the ill 90-year-old nothing is spared toward this end. No one ever demands perfect results in the case of the infant or of the elderly. No one has requested euthanasia for the hopelessly insane or the severely handicapped. Many even favor abolition of capital punishment for the most heinous of crimes.

"It seems strange then, that we should be discussing liberalization of abortion laws," Dr. Arnell commented.

"It seems to me that only in conditions that immediately threaten the life of the mother should this procedure even be considered. With progress in medicine and superb consultation these situations are becoming rare indeed.

"Regardless of religious belief I cannot agree that social, economic, or psychologic factors constitute indications for destruction of an embryo. Threat of suicide by an illegitimately pregnant girl is a poor excuse for a therapeutic abortion; I have heard such threats many times in 30 years and never seen one carried through. Furthermore I am inclined to believe that both the quoted incidence and mortality of criminal abortions are vastly over-estimated. It would be interesting to have the Board of Health furnish the exact mortality statistics for the State of Florida for the past year.

"Again, unless the proposed change is liberal enough to include all reasons now causing criminal abortions, it will

not cut down on these to an appreciable extent.

"In conclusion it should be emphasized that even in expert hands the operation of therapeutic abortion with its anesthesia is not without danger.

Dr. Phelan added in his statement, "We are also assaulted by the hue and cry that unless an abortion is performed a patient will commit suicide. This again does not stand up under careful statistical and clinical scrutiny. A study that was both exhaustive and accurate was done in England on unwed mothers who requested a so-called therapeutic abortion. The requested rate among this group over a 10 year

Proper Treatment Cited

"The proper treatment of a suicidal patient is psychiatric treatment and hospitalization: women who are pregnant deserve the same approach," the psychiatrist said. "The killing of a fetus does not prevent suicide and does not cure mental illness even though proponents of this Bill would mislead one into thinking that this is the ultimate solution. Psychiatrists like any other physicians have no right to take life or recommend that a life be taken, in the erroneous concept that this will bring about a so-called cure or diminution of psychiatric symptomatology.

"Little has been said about the psychiatric disease that are the direct result of abortion. Frequently frank psychosis is the aftermath of so-called therapeutic abortion. It has also been my clinical experience that women who have undergone this procedure have been severely traumatized and are consumed with guilt feelings for the remainder of their lives, and frequently become psychiatric cripples. Again let me reiterate that the denial of life to the innocent is not the cure for mental disease, proper psychiatric treatment is," Dr. Phelan reiterated.

4%
ADD
ON

LOWEST RATE IN DADE COUNTY NOW AVAILABLE

To Our Customers On NEW CAR LOANS

ON BASIS OF TWO THIRDS OF RETAIL PRICE

(THIS OFFER WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL JUNE 30, 1967)

We make First Mortgage Loans from \$10,000.00 to \$100,000.00 at 6 1/4%
plus reasonable closing costs.

Monthly repayment schedule arranged to suit borrower

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF CONDITION

ASSETS

	March 31, 1967	March 31, 1966
U.S. Government Insured or Guaranteed FHA & VA Loans	\$ 1,568,455.18	\$ 890,293.15
Other Loans and Discounts	10,529,734.37	10,902,019.73
Overdrafts	54.16	
Bank Building and Parking Lots	505,428.74	489,263.77
Former Bank Building and Stores	141,105.56	161,503.23
Other Real Estate Owned	50,207.80	
Furniture and Fixtures	176,877.86	182,975.09
Accrued Interest & Income Receivable	140,657.66	82,507.96
Other Resources	45,172.25	58,691.31
U.S. Government Securities	\$4,832,079.16	\$4,653,456.08
Federal Corporation Bonds	175,356.94	
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	48,000.00	47,350.00
State, County and Municipal Bonds	2,302,959.17	2,452,480.37
New York Stock Exchange Bonds	461,303.80	242,318.45
Other Bonds (State of Israel)	20,000.00	10,000.00
Cash and Due from Banks	6,787,515.74	13,090,354.67
TOTAL ASSETS	\$27,784,908.39	\$25,857,608.91

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock (40,000 shares, Par Value \$25.00)	\$1,000,000.00	\$1,000,000.00	
Surplus	600,000.00	577,000.00	
Undivided Profits	68,762.34	66,769.68	
Reserve for Contingencies	29,120.18	25,484.42	1,669,254.10
Additional Reserves (Installment Loans)		37,138.11	22,920.67
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc.		241,247.70	160,636.35
Dividend Payable April 10 & July 7, 1967		32,400.00	
Deferred Income		372,564.23	294,070.12
DEPOSITS	25,403,675.83		23,710,727.67
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$27,784,908.39		\$25,857,608.91
81c per share dividend paid or declared for first half of 1967			
81c per share dividend paid or declared for first half of 1966			

PEOPLES

First National Bank
of MIAMI SHORES

Complete Trust Facilities

Northeast 2nd Avenue at 95th Street

Serving North Dade County, Florida . . . Since 1950
Under Original Management

Member Peoples Group of National Banks with Combined Resources in excess of \$81,000,000.00

LEONARD USINA, Chairman of the Board

ACNES B. BARBER, President



Member Federal Reserve
System • Member
Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation

April 21, 1961

Christianity Not Society Of Parrots

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

Just at this time in history, when many writers and speakers are warning us that we are being de-personalized, it strikes me that in many ways what is happening is that we are being RE-personalized so rapidly that some people (who like things always the same) find the process painful.

Certainly this is so in the Church. Perhaps the most striking thing the ecumenical council has done, at least for American Catholics, is to remind us forcibly, simply by its example, that Christianity does not consist in everybody standing in rows parroting one another.

Neither does Catholicity mean that we are to pretend that the Church is not human as well as divine, or that its members and leaders are never wrong or wrong-headed. Of course they sometimes are; and the council has showed us how to be honest about our faults. Not surprisingly, the result has been that folks like us a lot better.

ANOTHER LESSON

Another thing the council has taught us is to stop talking as if the mysteries of the faith could be contained within the formulas in which we try, to the best of our poor finite ability, and with the help of the Holy Spirit, to express the infinite and the eternal. Rather, the definitions are there to help us to meditate upon the bottomless depth of divine truth.

In sum, the council told us that we are — or should get busy becoming — mature Christians, aware that we are sinners and often fools, but ready to take responsibility for facing up to ourselves and to our high calling, and to plunge into the serving of God and fellowmen with keen realization of our unworthiness and our failings.

The council, too, opened our eyes to what the Church really is. Oh, of course there is organization in the Church — there has to be — but the organization is not the Church.

As Pope Paul said to a throng of pilgrims, the Church as a whole may be called "the sacrament of Jesus Christ." The Church is "the tabernacle of His presence, the visible, historical and social phenomenon of His presence, the visible, historical and social phenomenon of His presence and His action in the very midst of mankind."

WHAT CHURCH IS

Or, to put the same mysterious reality in another way, the Church is Jesus Christ in us; in you and me and in all the others; because after all His own hands and feet were nailed, His heart pierced, His eyes blinded with blood, and His body immobilized in death, thenceforth His will was to work in and with and through you and me.

He is to live in us. With our tongues He is to speak truth and charity and wisdom; with our hands do mercy; with our feet hasten to help the needy, the sick, the aged, the discriminated against, the discouraged; and with our hearts to love our fellowmen who are His fellow men too.

Religion is no longer to be, as it has been for some of us, a textbook thing, or the speciality of the clergy and the Brothers and Sisters. Religion is our business, our duty, our privilege. We must grasp its meaning rightly, reform and renew ourselves, and be about our Father's business with Christ.

This is not de-personalization; it is re-personalization of the highest order.

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

What IS News, If Bishops' Conference Wasn't News?

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

If you did not read much in the papers last week about the United States Bishops Meeting in Chicago, you may have thought that not much was accomplished. The New York Times Sunday Edition, for instance, did not even have a paragraph in its round-up of the week's news.

News papermen who were present in Chicago for the daily press panels admitted that the Bishops covered an enormous amount of ground, that the episcopal committees appointed last November really did their homework, but they claim there was not much "news."

It wasn't the old complaint that no one would talk to them. That complaint, often justified in the past, now is out of style. There were two press meetings each day. Seven or eight Bishops formed a panel and fielded all questions in a free and easy often humorous way, only occasionally stating that the query concerned a matter they were not yet free to speak about. One Bishop met informally with 30 or 40 newsmen at lunch daily to offer them background information and discuss in more detail points already raised. His frankness and thoroughness convinced the journalists that the Church wants her story told — but told accurately.

Why no "news" then? A Chicago Daily News reporter, sitting next to us, said he realized that the reports on seminars in the United States and the nominations of the future Bishops, for instance, were very important matters, but the readers of his paper couldn't care less. Moreover considerable material worked up by committee was presented to the Bishops for their study, so that many final decisions necessarily had to be delayed until the November meeting.

However despite this, very much was made known by the Bishops which is of great interest and concern to all. For instance, Bishop Alexander Zaleski kept the press room buzzing when questions were fired at him concerning the reports sent by the U.S. Bishops to Cardinal Ottaviani or "errors" in the teaching of doctrine in the United States.

Bishop Zaleski stated that the report contained no great problems of heresies. Under questioning he brought out that there were "exaggerations" in the opinions expressed by some writers and teachers, but, when pressed, he stated that he felt under the circumstances he felt he could not identify them publicly. Further questions revealed that the report admitted "unrest" among Catholics, certain tensions in this period of updating the Church, but no alarm was expressed about this, considering them more or less normal conditions following a council. Bishop Zaleski in general considered the report as "optimistic."

Many wanted to know why only 68 Bishops answered the questionnaire, when there are upwards of 230 members of the hierarchy in the United States. Here some of the newsmen were looking under rocks for snakes, suspecting the Bishops resented Cardinal Ottaviani's probing into United States affairs. The explanation however was simple — most of the Bishops expected to have more time to submit their report; many were waiting until the Chicago meeting before sending in their views.

The publisher of the National Catholic Reporter, Donald Thorman, raised a laugh when he asked if they could take it for granted now that the Bishops are not concerned about what appears in certain papers. He was told that he was reading too much into the report, that it is one thing to say there is no heresy, and another thing to say that the situation is

completely healthy. The panel of Bishops was unanimous in stating that there definitely is unrest, but no formal heresy. Bishop Dougherty of Seton Hall University stated that there is some tension between the doctrinal authority in the Church and academic freedom; he stated that we must allow theologians freedom to pursue new insights in the development of doctrine, but he stated that this has not gone to the point of heresy.

This ought to reassure many of our Catholics who gather from the flood of printed material nowadays that the Church is seriously divided in its teaching. The U.S. Bishops definitely do not think this is true.

* * *

Another matter of public interest, which most newsmen pursued relentlessly, was the question of mixed marriages, but the promises to be made by the non-Catholic partner. Bishop Ernest Primeau's Committee for Canonical Affairs reported on this question. They had studied the various forms of promises used in dioceses in the United States and eventually recommended to the Bishops for their consideration a slightly changed version of the one used in Madison, Wisconsin.

It reads: "We solemnly promise that all children who may be born of our marriage will be baptized in the Catholic Church and carefully reared in the knowledge and practice of the Catholic religion. We are both aware that our marriage contract will remain binding until death. We promise not to hinder each other in the practice of religion."

The form was to be signed by both parties; in certain cases instead of a signature, one might give an oral promise, but the form must indicate this. If the non-Catholic party refused either to sign or to make an oral promise, then the matter was to be referred to Rome for adjudication.

* * *

The question of fulfilling the Mass obligation on a Saturday came up. It was pointed out by the Bishops' panel that the Congregation of the Council in Rome is willing to give permission if the United States Bishops authorize it. However it was stated that the hierarchy wasn't quite ready to ask an indulgence for all the dioceses; they decided that an individual Bishop could request permission from Rome, if he felt the peculiar circumstances in his area justified Catholics; fulfilling their Mass obligation on a Saturday.

There were some liturgical considerations involved here as well as the pastoral problems of people in remote areas. It was pointed out that in the Far West some priests are still traveling 200 miles on Sunday to say Mass in three different places. It seemed obvious that if part of his scattered flock could go to Mass on Saturday he could reach others on Sunday.

* * *

Perhaps the matter that caused most questioning was the election of the four United States representatives to the Synod to be held in Rome next September, the most important meeting since Vatican II ended. While the election was held, the Bishops on the press panel indicated that the names of the elected could not be revealed until they had been submitted to Rome for approval.

One of the Bishops jokingly remarked that he expected however to read the names in the morning paper. And he was right! The following morning a news story without any confirmation stated that the following were elected: Cardinal Lawrence Shehan, Archbishop John Dearden, Bishop John Wright, and Archbishop John Krol; even two alternates were mentioned: Archbishop Joseph McGucken of San Francisco and Archbishop John Cody of Chicago. We will have to wait until official confirmation comes to evaluate how accurate this rumor is.

Jews Make Protest To Cardinal

BUENOS AIRES—(NC) —Antonio Cardinal Caggiano of Buenos Aires has received a protest from Argentine Jews against a demonstration held in front of the San Francisco basilica here early in March.

The Delegation of Argentine Israelite Associations (DAIA) urged the cardinal to take steps against those

who call themselves "Catholic Nationalists" and provoke anti-Semitic hatred and violence.

The DAIA letter to the cardinal referred to a gathering of young Argentines near the basilica after they had attended a Mass in the church in memory of the 90th anniversary of the death of Juan Manuel de Rosas, president

of Argentina from 1835 to 1852. Rosas died in exile in England.

The gathering was marked by nazi-like salutes, harangues by speakers denouncing government policies, "foreign" elements and a "pluralistic society."

Cardinal Caggiano so far has not issued any reply to the DAIA letter.

HEROES OF CHRIST

FRIEDRICH OVERBECK
1789-1869



OVERBECK IS ONE OF THE MOST FASCINATING FIGURES IN THE REALM OF MODERN CHRISTIAN ART. HE WAS THE SOUL OF THAT ROMANTIC SCHOOL OF PAINTERS, WHO UNDER THE NAME OF "NAZARITES EXERTED GREAT INFLUENCE ON THE FORMATION OF GERMAN RELIGIOUS ART IN THE 19TH CENTURY. HIS INFLUENCE STRETCHED TO SPAIN, FRANCE, BELGIUM AND POLAND. HE AND HIS FOLLOWERS RENOUNCED HUMANISTIC ART WHICH HAD FLOURISHED FOR 3 CENTURIES. OVERBECK'S BEST WORK WAS "THE MIRACLE OF ROSES" IN THE PORTUNICULA CHAPEL AT ASSISI, ITALY. BESIDES HIS RELIGIOUS FRESCOES HE DID MANY BIBLICAL CARTOONS.

SUM AND SUBSTANCE

Says Religion Should Be Critic Of Society

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

Anglican Bishop James Pike is not the only crusader against tax-exemptions for church property. In his article in Playboy he calls attention to immense Catholic holdings but there are also other campaigners throughout the country who are agitating for an end to tax-exemption on church property.

The majority of Americans would undoubtedly desire an end to tax-exemptions on property that is held by religious bodies but used for purely secular purposes and for financial gain.

As far as the core is concerned, however, I doubt that the agitators for reform will get anywhere. Tax-exemption on property used for religious purposes is basic in American law.

The Constitution provides for separation of church and estate and since "the power to tax is the power to destroy," any tax on the churches would be clear intrusion of the state into the affairs of the church. The founding fathers, especially Madison, objected to the imposition of special taxes for the support of an established religion but they never entertained any thought of taxing religion.

CONFER BENEFITS

Usually, in any discussion of church tax-exemption, it is said that church bodies are tax-exempt because they confer special benefits on society. And frequently we hear about the charitable work of the churches for which they should be repaid in some way by the state.

It seems to me, however, that equally or perhaps more important is the role that should be played by the churches in the field of morality. They should protect society from itself and should sit in judgment on state and society to comfort the disturbed and disturb the comfortable.

Religion must be the critic of society. It should praise the state government when things are going right but more importantly, like the ancient prophets, it should warn society and government when things are going wrong.

Which brings me to the question of the morality of our involvement in the Vietnam War. This is very much the business of the churches, for it is a matter of justice and peace, and these surely are the church's business.

The churches can dramatize their role as critic of

society by speaking out "loud and clear" on the war. It is one way in which they can prove that they are trying to earn their tax-exemptions. Of course, in order that they might make critical ethical judgments, they must know the facts and unfortunately, little is being done in our parishes to collect, evaluate and disseminate facts about the war.

BURDEN ON CHURCHES

It seems to me that the burden rests upon the churches more heavily just now because of the fatuous and futile advice being given by so many political leaders. Gov. George Romney, a leading contender for the Republican nomination for President, finally broke his silence on the war and on April 7, at Hartford called for victory.

What did he say about the justice of the war? "It is not my purpose tonight either to catalogue past mistakes or to prescribe what ought to be done in the next four days, four weeks, or four months in that embattled corner of Southeast Asia that so drastically affects every American hearthstone."

The day before Romney's speech, Vice President Hubert Humphrey told Berliners that the battle for South Vietnam is the same as the battle that the Berliners, with the aid of Allies, have been carrying on to save Berlin. This is an incredible simplification.

The two situations are so radically different that one tends to distrust the Vice President's other judgments relating to the war.

The next day, April 7, former Vice President Richard Nixon at Tokyo told Europe that if America does not live up to its commitment in Vietnam, Europeans will lose trust in America's commitment to defend Europe. But how can Europe trust America when Europeans want an assurance of the justice of our cause and the former Vice President tells them about America's prestige?

Pope Cites Threats To Renewal

VATICAN CITY —(NC)—Pope Paul VI voiced "bitterness" this week over tendencies in the Church that threaten liturgical renewal.

Speaking to members of the Consilium for the Implementation of the Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy,

The first was the recent attack on Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro, Consilium president, by an Italian author, for introducing vernacular into the liturgy in place of Latin.

The second was the introduction, in various regions of deviations in Liturgical ceremonies not authorized by Church authorities.

Third, was the tendency to desecralize the Liturgy.



POPE PAUL VI has proclaimed a worldwide "Year of Faith" beginning on the feast of Saints Peter and Paul, June 29. In asking the bishops of the world to prepare suitable observances of the occasion, the Holy Father states the purpose of the Year of Faith to be: "An internal renewal of our holy faith, a more profound study and a religious profession of our faith and an active witnessing to that faith... by means of which we hope to arrive at the salvation promised to us..." (NC Photos)

Deplores Excessive Harping At Church

TOLEDO, Ohio —(NC)—Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati has deplored "sour and excessive criticism of Holy Mother the Church" and warned that it becomes "an obstacle to progress."

He spoke at the enthronement of Bishop John A. Donovan as fifth bishop of Toledo. He himself was third bishop of Toledo, serving from 1931 to 1950.

Archbishop Alter was a member of the first group of priests ordained for the diocese of Toledo in 1910.

"As we face the future," Archbishop Alter declared, "there are reasons for disquietude as well as for hope. These are days of unrest, confusion, and instability. Much depends on the direction which the new theology takes and on the sense of balance which can be maintained."

He cited "a tendency to substitute the democratic principle for the hierarchical one in all phase of the Church's life, in spite of that organic principle of unity and order built into the structure of the Church by Christ Himself."

"There seems to be a tendency also to characterize all authority as authoritarianism, and to stamp its legitimate use as an invasion of personal freedom," he said.

He acknowledged that "to question the past, to explore its traditions, policies and attitudes, and to evaluate them in the light of a changing culture, is not to be rejected out of hand."

"New formulations of doctrine in the theological disciplines are rightly encouraged," he said, "but the effort is fraught with danger. There is one thing which no

one can justify, namely, a sour and excessive criticism of Holy Mother the Church, done in the spirit of wayward children intent upon disclosing the shortcomings of a venerable mother, now somewhat outmoded in dress, speech or manners.

"Criticism should be constructive. If it is positive, if it is made in kindly spirit, it may lead to betterment. Otherwise it divides and retards, and in the end becomes an obstacle to progress."

Prelate Asks Raise In Pay For Migrants

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (NC) — Bishop Humberto S. Medeiros of Brownsville, whose diocese has been the scene of a 10-month strike by migrant farm laborers, has told farm owners to meet their demands for higher pay and better living conditions.

In a pastoral letter to all Catholics in the diocese — most of the population — the bishop said:

"The present plight of the migrant farm workers of America is a constant reproach to our way of life."

Migrant workers in the Rio Grande Valley surrounding Brownsville have been striking the larger farms for nearly a year in an attempt to get higher wages and better living conditions. Their action, supported by the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, followed the limited success encountered by UFWOC laborers in California's grape vineyards.

This, Pope Paul said, menaces Christianity.

The Pope called the attack on Cardinal Lercaro "unjust and irreverent." He said: "It edifies no one and therefore cannot achieve any advantage for the cause it would defend, that is the preservation of the Latin language in the Liturgy."

The Pontiff said the question of preserving Latin cannot be resolved by opposing the principle "of intelligibility, on the popular level, of the liturgical prayer."

Pope Paul appealed to Catholics to avoid "foolish desires for capricious experiments."

Humphrey Quotes Pope: 'U.S. Image Damaged'

ATLANTA, Ga. —(NC) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said here that Pope Paul VI, "with tears in his eyes," told him that the moral power of the United States is being damaged "by the way America is interpreted to the world."

He disclosed this in an address to the National Convention of Jewish Women. He told the 1,000 women present that "the world is getting a black picture of us."

On his recent trip to Europe, during which he met with the Pope, the Vice President said he found a distorted picture of this country through television accounts of the war in Vietnam and crime at home.

"Every day, bombs dropping, riots taking place, crime, corruption — that's what some people think is news," the Vice President said. He added: "I've been wanting to get this off my chest."

The Vice President said the U.S. "needs to tell the world of the lives it is saving." He said: "We need to be known as a nation of peacemakers, not just peace-marchers."

Second Dayton U. Prof Resigns In Controversy

By GEORGE M. BARMANN
DAYTON, Ohio — (NC) — Prof. Hugh A. Barbic of the University of Dayton's troubled philosophy department is resigning his faculty post in protest against what he calls "the university's lack of respect for episcopal authority."

Barbic, who received his master's degree in philosophy from the Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies at

the University of Toronto, has been on the university's faculty for the past three years. He plans to complete his work on his doctorate in philosophy at Marquette University.

LONG DISPUTE

He is the second philosophy department member to resign in the doctrinal dispute which has been in progress at the university since last October.

IN WEST HOLLYWOOD . . .

Boyd's

FUNERAL HOME

Member:
ST. STEPHEN'S PARISH 5100 Hollywood Blvd
Phone YUkon 3-0857

FL 9-6825 A TOUCH OF CAPE COD ON BISCAYNE BAY

Mike Gordon

SEAFOOD RESTAURANT

On the 79th St. Causeway Miami, Fla.

COCKTAIL LOUNGE
• MAINE LOBSTERS
• CLAMS AND OYSTERS
• NEW ENGLAND SEAFOOD
CLOSED MONDAY
Miami's Oldest Seafood Restaurant—Our 22nd Year

THE FINEST VALUE IN AMERICA
For Adults Only

STERLING VILLAGE

Condominium Apartments
ON THE INTRACOASTAL WATERWAY
Spacious 1-Bedroom Apartment
From \$6,990 Full Price Including Air Conditioning and Heating

2 Bedrooms from \$9290
SEE OUR INTRACOASTAL BUILDINGS
3 STORIES WITH ELEVATORS — BEAUTIFUL VIEW
EASY TERMS

FEATURES:
Wall-to-wall Carpeting • All Appliances Included • Shuffleboard Court • Swimming Pool • Docking Facilities
• Your Own Gorgeous Clubhouse • Recreational Director
• Sauna Baths • Everything to make life more pleasant!

Send for Free Brochure
GLADYS K. McLEAN, Sales Manager
500 SO. FEDERAL HIGHWAY (U.S. #1)
BOYNTON BEACH, FLORIDA

CLEAN and STORE those winter garments NOW!

OVER 16,000 Homes NOW Use The

Mary MacIntosh INSURED BOX STORAGE PLAN

Your "Summer Closet" For All Of Your Winter Cloth Garments

All Garments Dry Cleaned By Experts and placed in Modern Mothproof Storage . . . completely Insured.

You Pay Only The REGULAR DRY CLEANING CHARGE plus \$2.00 Insurance up to \$200 of valuation.

1% of Valuation is charge if you want more than \$200 of Insurance Coverage.

STORE THESE ITEMS

- Suits - Coats
- Jackets
- Slacks - Skirts
- Blouses
- Sweaters
- Draperies
- Hunting Clothing
- Dresses
- Comforters
- Blankets
- Pillows
- Furniture Covers

Phone FR 3-6601

For Convenient Door-Step Pickup and Delivery . . . or call at any of our conveniently located stores listed below.

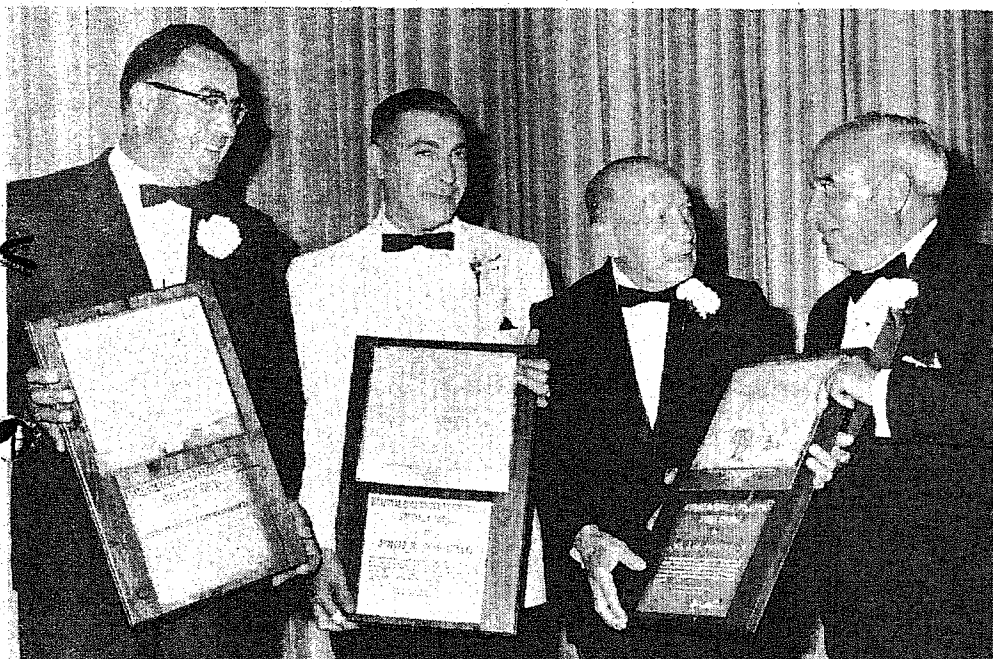
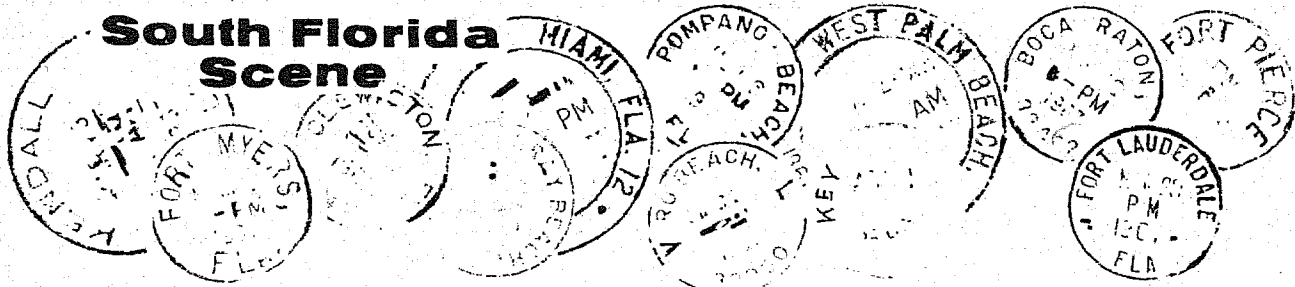
- 775 S.W. 8 Street (Miami)
- 5726 Bird Road (South Miami)
- 7186 S.W. 57 Avenue (South Miami)
- 8665 S.W. 24 Street (Westchester)
- 9590 Bird Road (Dade County)
- 28 N.E. 3 Street (Opposite Post Office)
- 5254 Biscayne Boulevard (Miami)
- 7050 North Miami Avenue (Miami)
- 9816 N.E. 2 Avenue (Miami Shores)
- 8910 N.E. 6 Avenue (Miami Shores)
- 4104 Royal Palm (Miami Beach)
- 346 Washington Avenue (Homestead, Florida)

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED or MONEY REFUNDED

MIAMI LAUNDRY DRY CLEANERS

DEPENDABLE QUALITY • FAIR PRICES

MIAMI'S OLDEST 28 N.E. 3rd ST. SOUTH'S LARGEST (Opposite Post Office)



NATIONAL COLUMBUS Day Committee recently cited members of K. of C. Florida Chapter 1 for their achievement in the local Columbus Day Fiesta. SAM MARZELLA, left, president of the Florida Chapter; and JOHN R. COPUZELO, state chairman; are shown with DR. JOSEPH DEGAETANI, South Florida Italian vice-consul and MARIANO A. LUCCA, national chairman of the National Columbus Day Committee.

Set Summer Session At Marymount

BOCA RATON— Marymount College will conduct its first summer session from July 3 to August 12 with Dr. Justin Steurer, chairman of the humanities division of the junior college serving as academic dean.



Sister Simone A unique feature of the classes will provide opportunities for students to take credit classes in the morning and work as volunteers in the afternoon in the Marymount Educational and Enrichment Program for the children of migrant workers.

Sister Simone, R.S.H.M., principal, St. Lawrence School, North Miami Beach, will be the coordinator of the migrant program which the college expects to be funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Two special classes, one in Liturgy and the other on Religious Life After Vatican II, are designed for the laity and members of religious communities. Other courses offered include Business, English, History, Languages, Mathematics, Science, Philosophy, Psychology, Secretarial Science and Sociology.

Social Justice Workshop

WEST PALM BEACH— An institute and workshop on Social Justice will be conducted today (Friday) at Cardinal Newman High School by the Diocese of Miami Human Relations Board. Sessions will begin at 6 p.m.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor." Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

Job Training Program Grows

"Operation Octopus" is the title of a new crash program being conducted by Women in Community Service to reach every needy young woman in the community who wishes to take immediate advantage of the training program of the Job Corps.

Four new women's residential centers were opened last month and an additional two are scheduled to open this month to bring to a total of 16 the Job Corps Centers equipped to provide a vocational program and cultural training for girls by which to "break-out" of their poverty environment.

Volunteer WICS workers will be at the Community Action Fund Bldg., 17402 S. Dixie Hwy., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, April 22, to expedite the recruiting, screening, and interviewing of applicants for Job Corps training, which is open to young women between the ages of 16 and 21 who have been out of school at least three months.

According to Mrs. Donald McCannon, Miami WICS project director, those not able to report on Saturday may call at the local WICS office, 1325 W. Flagler St. or phone 373-5344.

She emphasized that reports some months ago that the Community Action Program, which functions as a "Big Sister" program, will be discontinued in June have been misconstrued to indicate that the WICS program is being cancelled.

The primary job of recruiting, visiting, screening and interviewing applicants for the Job Corps Training Centers is continuing, she emphasized, with the services of volunteer WICS members.

LUBRICATED YOUR WINDOWS LATELY?

Ask for "L.C. Wax" ALUMINUM LUBRICANT

The proven easy way to have Clean, Lasting Velvety Smooth operating Windows & Doors. Locks, Fishing Tackle, Guns, Tools, Zippers, Folding Furniture, Machinery & other articles.

AT MOST HARDWARE, PAINT & BUILDER SUPPLY STORES

Mfrd. by Eugene Dornish & Son Pompano Beach, Fla. since 1952

Holy Name Societies Set Rally

OPA LOCKA— Members of Holy Name Societies in the North Dade Deanery will hold a rally Sunday, April 30 in St. Monica parish.

Father John J. Donnelly, pastor, will celebrate Mass at 11:30 a.m. in the church, 3940 NW 191 St.

Luncheon will be served in the Cloverleaf Youth Center, 17601 NW Second Ave.

Attorney Thomas Horan, secretary of the Catholic Lawyers' Guild, will be the principal speaker during the meeting which will follow.

World Traveler To Give Talk

BOCA RATON—"Inside Eastern Europe" will be the subject of David Ekvall, world traveler and Delray Beach resident, when he speaks at 2:30 p.m. today (Friday) in the lecture room of Carroll Hall at Marymount Junior College.

Speaking under the auspices of the Division of Social Sciences, Ekvall will relate his observations of the peoples and politics of Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and Romania.

Open House At Newman Center

LAKE WORTH—An open house will be held at the Palm Beach Newman Center, 4201 Congress Ave., at 4 p.m., Sunday, April 23.

All graduating seniors and college students who plan to attend a secular college anywhere in the nation are welcome to attend.

FLAMINGO LODGE

EVERGLADES National Park

FOR INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS CALL MIAMI MI 5 1531 • MIAMI BEACH 531 7338

"THE WORLD'S MOST RECOMMENDED DRY CLEANING"

Marqua's North Beach Cleaners

Established 1938 866-3131

7134 ABBOTT AVENUE MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA 33141

Calendar Of Events

NORTH PALM BEACH— First annual barbecue of St. Clare parish will be held from 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday, April 23 on the grounds, 10093 Prosperity Farms Rd.

Mrs. Julius Denske, president St. Clare Women's Guild and George McDonough, president, Home and School Association, are in charge of arrangements.

CAPE CORAL— A building fund drive is in progress at St. Andrew parish to erect a parish hall and CCD classrooms.

Ralph Renick, vice president in charge of the news at WTVJ-TV, will be master of ceremonies during the Universal Notre Dame Night dinner and dance, April 27 at 6:30 p.m., Coral Gables Country Club.

Music for dancing will be provided by Fred Shannon Smith's orchestra.

NORTH MIAMI— Herman Reichle was installed as president of St. James Holy Name Society during ceremonies at which Msgr. Francis Dixon, V.F., pastor, officiated.

Other officers are John Sample, vice president; Gb Frazier, treasurer; Fred A. Priebis, secretary; Felix Khoury, inside marshal and Herb Crosbie, outside marshal.

League's Day Of Recollection

Annual League of the Sacred Heart Day of Recollection will be held in Gesu Church, Sunday, April 23.

Mass will follow the first conference scheduled to begin at 10:45 a.m. Additional conferences will be held after lunch and Benediction will conclude the program.

Father Henry Chavez, S.J. will be the retreat master and all South Florida members of the League of the Sacred Heart are invited to participate.

Country Fair Will Benefit Retreat House

KENDALL— An old-fashioned Country Fair with women from 20 parishes in South Florida participating will be held Saturday and Sunday, April 22 and 23 on the grounds of the Dominican Retreat House for Women.

Proceeds from the first major benefit for the retreat house will be donated toward a fund to provide air-conditioning throughout the building, including the 40 private bedrooms.

A fashion show and dance for teenagers will be included in the activities and a spaghetti supper will be served on Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m.

The retreat house for women is conducted by the Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci of Media, Pa., who also staff Centro Hispano Catolico.

BEST PRICES

CHASTAIN FENCE

DADE — MU 8-0541 BROWARD — WA 2-1341



CLERGY NIGHT to host priests in Dade County will be observed Sunday, April 23 at Marian Council Hall. Federal Judge C. CLYDE ATKINS and SAM MARZELLA, president of K. of C. Florida Chapter One, seated, discuss plans with MSGR. JOSEPH O'SHEA and JAMES SLADKEY, chairman.

Art Show At St. James

NORTH MIAMI— An art show in which students of St. James School and parishioners will participate will be held Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, April 22, 23 and 24 in the parish meeting hall, NW Fifth Ave and 131 St.

Exhibits will include works in all fields of art.

State Meeting Of K-C In May

Members of South Florida K. of C. Council will participate in the 63rd annual state meeting of the Knights of Columbus slated to be held May 20 through 23 in Orlando.

Nurses' Past President Dies

WEST PALM BEACH— Requiem Mass was sung in St. John Fisher parish for Kathryn R. Gutwald who died at the age of 81.

A registered nurse, she was a charter member of the Miami DCCN and for the past five years was a member of the staff at the Palm Beach County Children's Home.

The founder of District 9, Florida Nurses Association, was a past president of the Florida Nurses Association, who formerly directed the student health program at St. Mary Hospital. She had also been director of nurses at Broward General Hospital, Fort Lauderdale; and Marvin County Hospital.

FARREY'S

DECORATIVE FURNITURE PULLS

One of hundreds of delightful, different and so chic pulls that are designed for functional use, but will show your good taste and ability as a homemaker. Come in and choose the pulls best suited for your decor. 7225 N.W. 7th Avenue Telephone PL 4-5451 Convenient To The North-South Expressway, Use The 69th St. Exit.

FARREY'S

DRIVE-IN WINDOW

Humming wheels Of transportation Our Drive-in Windows Your destination With we trust Anticipation Of excellent service And pleasant relations So for the record And your information We'd like you to know Without hesitation That our Drive-in hours Prime motivation Are designed to please you Without reservation (*See Notation)

* Notation. Drive-in Windows are open Monday thru Thursday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

LITTLE RIVER BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

8017 N. E. SECOND AVENUE MIAMI, FLORIDA

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM • FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

U.S. Bishops Consider Major Problems

By FLOYD ANDERSON

(CHICAGO —(NC)— The spring meeting of the U.S. bishops at the Conrad Hilton hotel here was a busy and productive one. And the days of the bishops were long ones. The sessions began promptly at 9:30 a.m. and ran to 12:30; they reconvened at 2 p.m. and continued until 5 p.m. or later.

The days were not finished even then for the bishops. Some were on the press panel which gave daily briefings for newsmen and answered their questions from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. or later. Others had evening committee meetings, reports to write, documents to study. Still others made quick round trips to their dioceses—some because priests had died, others for important meetings which could not be postponed. One East Coast bishop flew back to his diocese for an important meeting, arriving there at 7 p.m. and catching a return flight to Chicago about 10 p.m.

MANY ATTENDED

The bishops obviously considered the Chicago meeting a very important one, and a large number attended. Some missed the meetings because of ill health, and some were at other important meetings in Rome and elsewhere.

The agenda encompassed many subjects and involved many reports and actions. Many of the committees had been appointed at the bishops' November meeting and gave informational or progress reports; others recommended action by the bishops.

Meeting as the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, the following actions were taken:

- Approved reply of the Committee on Doctrine to Cardinal Ottaviani's letter of July 24, 1966, concerning questions of faith in various countries throughout the world. The report will not be published but was described as optimistic. At the press briefing, Bishop Alexander Zaleski, apostolic administrator of Lansing and chairman of the committee which prepared the report, described the report as optimistic; "in other words, we find no heresy in this country."
- Discussed the possibil-

ity of fulfilling the Sunday Mass obligation on Saturday, and indicated they had no objection to individual Ordinaries requesting this permission from Rome for special places or groups in their dioceses.

- Created a Committee on Pastoral Research and Practices. Its first function is to be a study in depth on the role and life of the priest in American society.

- Reaffirmed "clearly and strongly the explicit teaching of the Vatican council on the current and traditional observance of clerical celibacy."

- Approved establishing a secretariat for world justice and peace, to be an American counterpart of the Rome commission on these matters.

- Named a seven-bishop committee and guide continuing coordinating efforts in mission appeals.

- Approved a new bishops' committee to concern itself with questions of redefining diocesan boundaries and the creation of new dioceses.

- Approved a recommendation (to be transmitted to the commission for the revision of the code of canon law) that prior approval of books be required only in certain instances.

- Approved a request to Rome that the United States be released from provisions regarding suppression of national parishes (those established for special ethnic groups.)

- Approved a request to the commission on revision of the code of canon law that provisions for alienation of church property be reviewed and restated in modern terms.

- Approved a new committee to study fund solicitation by religious communities.

- Formed an ad hoc committee on higher education, to assure proper communication on that subject with the bishops.

- Issued a statement on the opening of the Year of Faith.

- Approved a committee report discussing the restoration of the permanent diaconate.

REPORTS READ

Reports read to the bishops during the meeting included these topics:

- A suggested form the

promises in mixed marriage.

- Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, advising that the CCD Bible in English will be ready at the end of 1967 and published in the spring of 1968.

- On relationships with the YMCA: the bishops recommended that discussions also be extended to the YWCA.

- On formation of pastoral councils; the bishops asked the committee to continue its research.

- On priestly formation, with several recommendations for seminaries.

- On the distribution and utilization of priests (a partial report since the survey is not yet completed).

- On priests' retirement benefits and health benefits. Meeting as the United States Catholic Conference, the bishops:

- Approved a program of information on the question of abortion by the U.S.C.C. Family Life Bureau, setting a budget of \$50,000 for the year.

- Approved consideration be given to the possibility of a management study of U.S.C.C. finances, administration, personnel, objectives and procedures.

- Heard reports on World Communications Day (May 7); on the Newman Apostolate, with recommendations to increase its effectiveness; on Catholic Relief Services, citing 325,000 tons of food, clothing and medicine valued at over \$80 million distributed to 74 countries during the year.

From 50 to 80 journalists attended the press briefings held each day. At the closing of the last briefing, one reporter expressed "a voice of appreciation" on behalf of the journalists to the bishops and the "very excellent facilities" provided.

At the closing press briefing, Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, president of the N.C.C.B. replying to a questioner said:

"I think the spirit of the (bishops) meeting was very good, stressing optimism and enthusiasm." Answering another question, he said: "There are many things where there were differences of opinion. Probably it would be a tragedy if this became a rubber stamp."



MIAMI'S BUREAU of Information director, MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH, right; is shown with ARCHBISHOP PAUL HALLINAN, Metropolitan of Atlanta, left; and AUXILIARY BISHOP JOSEPH R. BERNARDIN of Atlanta, during sessions of the recent Bishops' meeting in Chicago.



Where in the world are you traveling?

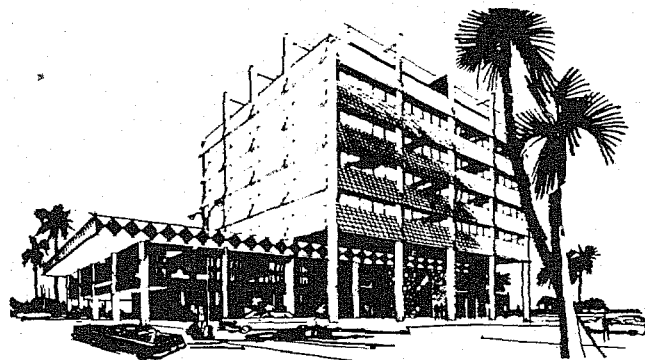
Coconut Grove Bank's world-wide banking services keep pace with you.

Leave your financial cares behind when you travel to any part of the world, on business or pleasure! The International Department of the COCONUT GROVE BANK is geared to help you with complete international banking facilities on a personal or business basis. And these services are available at low New York bank rates!

For travelers—Letters of Introduction to foreign banks...Travelers Checks... Letters of Credit... Foreign Currency.

For businessmen—A wide range of facilities including Commercial Letters of Credit... Currency Transfers (American and foreign)... Foreign Collections... Information on foreign firms... Negotiations of Export Letters of Credit.

Take advantage of our complete, dependable services next time you go abroad. Our International Department will be glad to go over your particular situation with you, and supply helpful information without cost or obligation.



Coconut Grove Bank

South Bayshore Drive at 27th Avenue
Telephone 443-5271

Regular and special checking accounts • Savings accounts • Drive-in teller windows • Bank-by-mail • Safe deposit boxes • Refrigerated fur storage vault • Personal and business loans • Automobile, boat and mortgage loans • Complete Trust Department • International travel and commercial banking services.
Member: Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Where 1st Bishop Of Florida Was, There Also..Excitement

By JOHN J. WARD

Florida has been a sovereign state for 122 years, having been admitted to the union in 1845, and for 109 years Florida has been served by a Catholic Bishop.

It was on April 25, 1858, in ceremonies at the metropolitan church or Cathedral of Baltimore, that Jean-Pierre Augustin Marcellin Verot was raised to the dignity of titular Bishop of Damaba and Vicar Apostolic of Florida. Father Charles J. White, of St. Matthew's Church, Washington, preached the sermon, and as the "Baltimore Catholic Mirror" reported at that time:

"It was no doubt real information to the majority of those present to hear that more than 200 years ago, our holy religion was in a flourishing condition in Florida, which then possessed many churches and convents, served and occupied by men of Apostolic zeal and piety. A few poor churches and three or four laborious priests are all the new diocese has at present.

IT COMES TRUE

The preacher happily predicted that the industry of

Bishop Verot, with the blessings of Divine Providence, would soon make Florida, in religion, truly deserving of its beautiful name."

How that prophecy has come true today after 109 years!

Father Michael V. Gannon has written a biography of Bishop Verot which he titled "Rebel Bishop." He describes it as "the life and era of Augustine Verot, Confederate Bishop and 'Enfant Terrible' of the first Vatican Council...one of the most remarkable and lively personalities in the story of the Catholic Church in the United States."

It is highly recommended for reading by old and young alike, especially those interested in the history of the nation, the South and the Church.

A foreword written by Msgr. John Tracy Ellis says:

"For the opportunity to become acquainted with such a man, students of American religious and social history will thank Father Gannon, as they will likewise be grateful for the combination of scholarship and literary style that he has brought to

his task."

One reviewer of "Rebel Bishop" has this to say:

"Three months before the firing on Fort Sumter, Augustin Verot, Vicar Apostolate of Florida, preached a sermon in which he summarized Catholic teaching on human slavery and gave a spirited defense of the property rights of those who owned slaves.

"When the sermon was printed, the Archbishop of Baltimore would not allow its circulation in his see city because it was thought that it would create 'an excitement.' During a fair portion of Verot's life he was charged with 'creating an excitement' of one kind or another, a fact which in part accounts for the highly interesting character of Father Gannon's biography of the 'Rebel Bishop.'"

Bishop Verot was the man who prior to the Civil War championed the cause of the South against Northern Abolitionists, defending the system of slavery while at the same time speaking out courageously against the abuses of this system in its

(Continued on Page 32)

Excess Individualism Target Of Encyclical

Msgr. George G. Higgins

Editorial reaction around the world to Pope Paul's recent encyclical, *The Development of Peoples*, has been sharply divided. Two groups in particular — the Communists on the one hand and a number of ultra-conservatives on the other — seem to have been taken off guard by the encyclical and don't quite know what to make of it.

Oddly enough, however, the Communists, by and large, are reacting to the document with greater poise than some of the conservatives, e.g. the editors of the *Wall Street Journal* and of *Barron's*, a national business and financial weekly. Both of these publications are upset about Pope Paul's forthright criticism of *laissez-faire* capitalism.

The *Journal* managed to express its disagreement with the Pope on this issue with at least a modicum of restraint, but *Barron's* lost its head completely and, "in an effort to set the record straight," quoted extensively from Ayn Rand's new book, "Capitalism: The Unknown Ideal," which is one of the most eccentric and highly oversimplified apologies for *laissez-faire* individualism ever published in any language.

One almost despairs of striking up a fruitful dialogue with anyone who subscribes so uncritically to Ayn Rand's quasi-anarchistic philosophy of unrestrained capitalism. In other words, I can't see much point in discussing the new encyclical with the editors of *Barron's*.

On the other hand, it's just possible that a serious discussion of the encyclical with the editors of the *Wall Street Journal* might help to bring about, if not a meeting of the minds, at least a clarification of terms and a more precise understanding of what the encyclical really says about contemporary capitalism.

In the first place, it should be noted that the only English translation of the encyclical available to the editors of the *Journal* when they wrote their criticism of the document was not letter perfect.

The section on capitalism (#26) in this translation of the encyclical reads in part as follows: "... it is unfortunate that on these new conditions of society a system has been constructed which

considers profit as the key motive for economic progress, competition as the supreme law of economics, and private ownership of the means of production as an absolute right that has no limits and carries no corresponding social obligation."

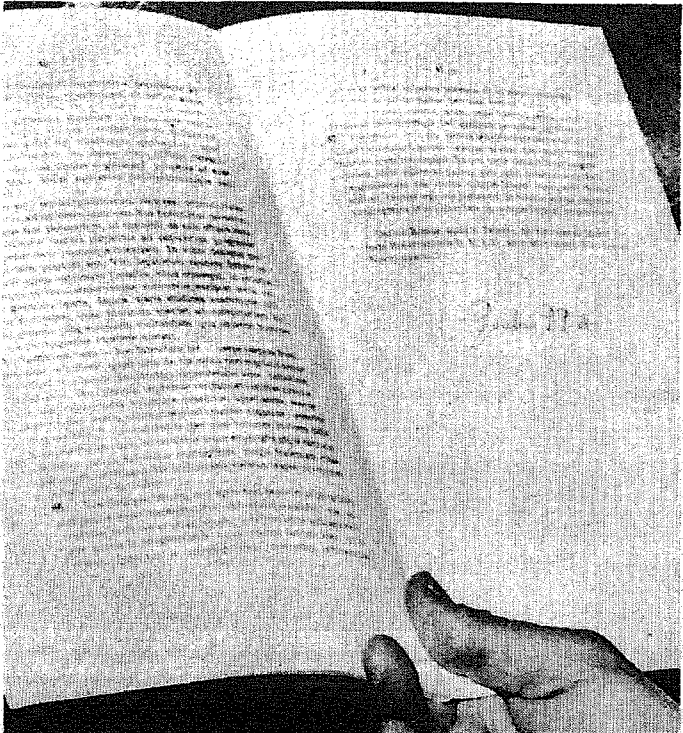
Apparently the *Wall Street Journal* — and a number of other conservative periodicals — took this to mean that the Pope was condemning all forms of capitalism as a matter of principle. But the Latin text of the encyclical (which is the only official text) makes it perfectly clear that this was not the Pope's intention at all.

It is obvious, then, that the Pope is not condemning capitalism as such or in all its forms. What he is condemning — and what many earlier encyclicals have condemned with equal vigor — is the false philosophy of excessive individualism to which some exponents of capitalism subscribe. While it would be unfair to exaggerate the number of capitalists who are committed to this philosophy, by the same token it could be naive to pretend that there are no such capitalists left in the world today.

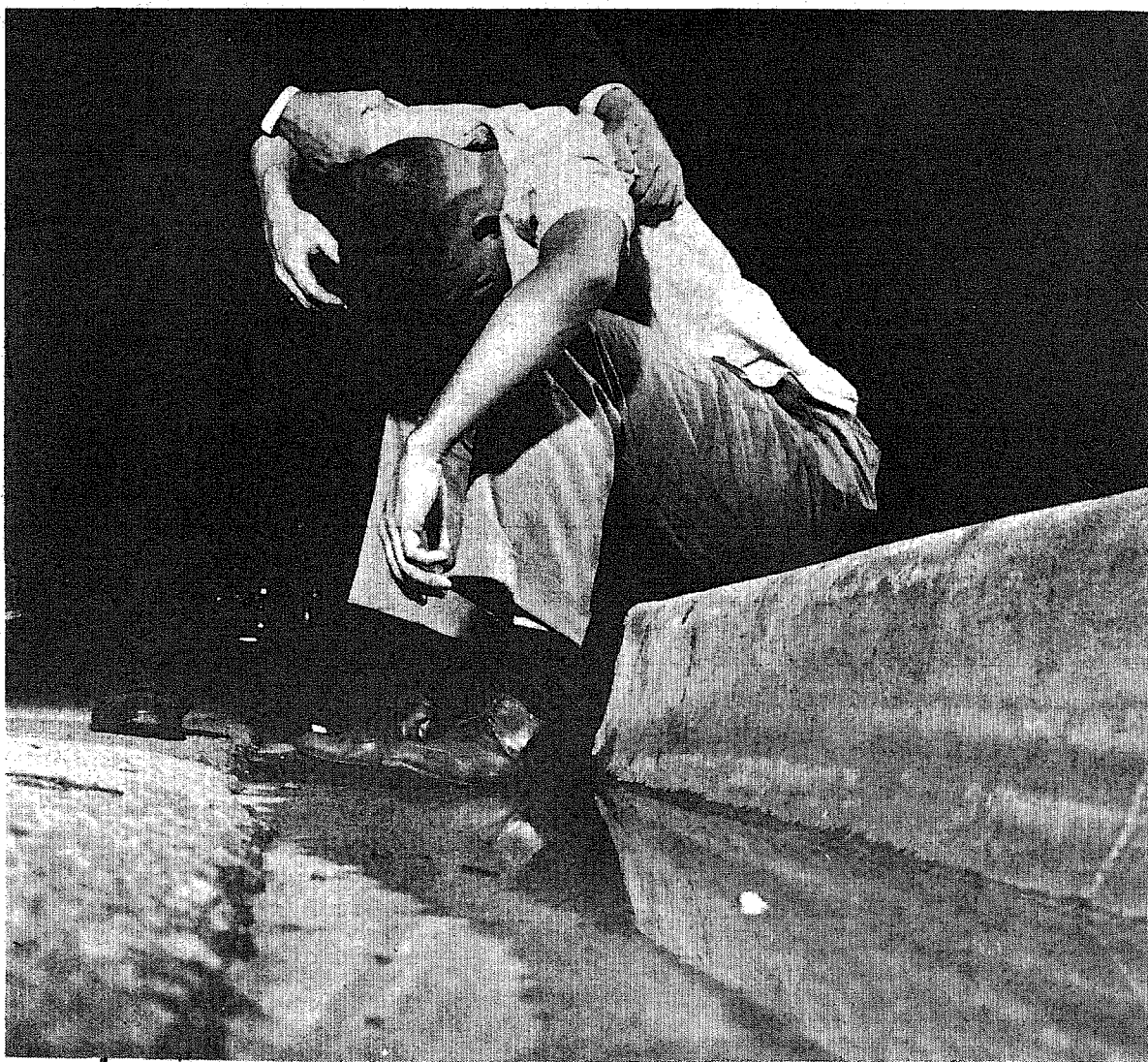
In summary, then, I would hope that the editors of the *Wall Street Journal* might decide, in due time, to retract their trigger-happy description of the new encyclical as "warmed-over Marxism." They know better than that. They know that the Pope is not a Marxist, and, while they may honestly think that his criticism of *laissez-faire* capitalism is exaggerated, they, of all people, should be aware of the fact that there are still a number of influential figures in his country (to say nothing of Latin America and other parts of the world) who continue to peddle the philosophy of economic individualism in its most extreme form.

I say that they, of all people, ought to know that this is so, for it just happens that the *Journal* is owned and operated by the same firm that publishes *Barron's*, which, as noted above, has enthusiastically endorsed Ayn Rand's incredible defense of *laissez-faire* capitalism.

The *Journal* is a conservative paper, but I simply can't bring myself to believe that its editors agree with Miss Rand — or with their friends and associates who edit *Barron's*. They are much too intelligent and sophisticated for that.



VOICE FEATURE



"Lord, when did we see thee hungry, or thirsty, or a stranger, or naked, or sick, or in prison, and did not minister to thee?" Then He will answer them, saying, "Amen I say to you, as long as you did not do it for one of these least ones, you did not do for Me."

Age Gap Between Young And Old Held Cause Of Lot Of Mistrust

By JOHN COGLEY

The generational gap is becoming so wide that some of us oldsters are beginning to believe that no one under 30 can be trusted. We do not trust their moral judgment, their political wisdom, or their fidelity to the traditions of civility. We are afraid to pass on the world to them, even though we can't do anything about it because their time has already come, or soon will.

They in turn don't trust us. They don't trust our moral judgment, our political wisdom, or our fidelity to their future. They tell us we are great at making war, and point to Vietnam, but not very good at making love, and point to our racial record, our manifold other prejudices (borne out by the pollsters), and our indifference to one another. They are not at all sure that we are going to leave them any world at all as a result of our preoccupation with making bigger and better nuclear weapons. We seem to be more concerned about keeping their hair short than about lengthening mankind's stay on earth, they tell us.

THE GREAT GULF

There has probably always been a great gulf between generations. Even the ancients wrote glumly of the decline in morals from the halcyon days when they were young. From the beginning men about to leave the world had doubts that the group coming up would uphold the standards they set. But the present impasse, we are told, is different. This generational deadlock is unprecedented. Communication between the young and even the early middle-aged is said to have broken down completely.

The reason for this, I was told recently, is that the two groups simply don't apprehend



John Cogley

reality the same way. It is as if they were living in two separate universes — physical, moral and spiritual.

The young man who made this claim set the year 1948 as an arbitrary dividing line.

Freud was right he argued, when he pointed out that the world one inhabits for the first six or seven years of life determines one's basic orientation throughout life. And the pre- and post-1948 American spent these formative years in very different worlds.

For example, television came into its own in the late 1940's and early '50's. Even after 20 years of watching the infernal machine, the oldster still doesn't see what the young person gets from it. The medium may well be the message but, depending on one's birth date, the actual message coming across is different. Long-playing records and hi-fi appeared around the same time. The younger generation has always been at home with sound — big, blaring, blasting sound — from earliest childhood. The paper-back revolution erupted and attitudes toward reading the printed page were revolutionized with it. The sheer profusion and easy availability of printed material, good, bad and indifferent, marked a

radically different approach to books and ideas for those who grew up with it.

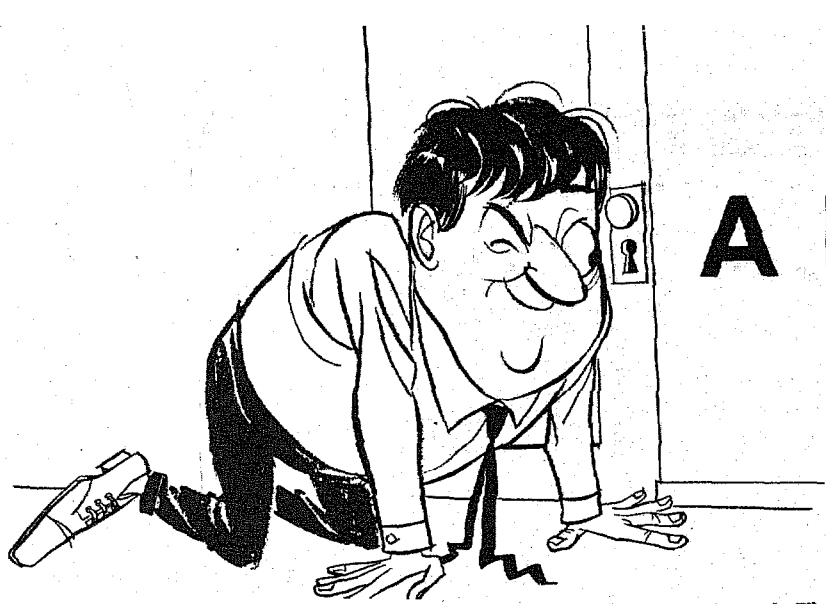
BOMB CONSCIOUS

At a more serious level, the young man held, the younger generation never knew a time when nuclear annihilation was not in their consciousness. Those who matured before Hiroshima have lived with the same threat but have never really believed that the universal holocaust was a sure possibility. They said they did of course, but it was never a gut conviction.

In the late 1940's the Kinsey Report was published. Also, just about this time, basic Freudian insights became part of the heritage with which children grew up. As a result, the young do not look on sex the way their parents do. Puritanism among them is almost unknown. At the same time, they are repelled by the frequently sniggering attitude toward sex of a generation brought up either on the idea that sex is so sacred it would be sacrilegious to treat it coolly or the notion that sex is so "dirty" that people should be mortified because their thoughts ever turn in that direction.

The young grew up in a world in which age and experience were sometimes piously deferred to, but a basic operating principle was the worship of youthfulness. They listened to conversations about what to do about grandmother and to commercials glorifying the slim figure, the wrinkleless face, and the ideal of holding on to youthful manners at all costs. Because, in an age of affluence and a population explosion, the young were amply endowed with economic muscle, they were cajoled, flattered and catered to by everyone out to make a fast buck on them. They were given no reason to doubt

(Continued on Page 32)



A Peek At Our Junior Colleges

By JAMES A. CONWAY

Suppose you were going to buy a new car. Naturally you'd like to find a good one so you might ask your neighbor how he likes his car.

"Say, Jack, how good is your car?" "Oh, it's a real good one" he might reply, or "It's a pretty good car, not great, but pretty good."

You wouldn't stop there though because you really haven't found out very much. You would probably ask him why it is good or only pretty good. He might say, "Old Faithful gets me where I want to go every time. I can always rely on that car. Besides, it rides smooth, has good pick-up, doesn't burn oil and I get twenty miles to the gallon." In other words, your friend would give some of his reasons for making the original estimate of how good his car was.

IMAGINE THIS

Now consider another situation, although this example is quite far-fetched. Imagine that two women are talking and one says to the other, "Jane, how good are your children?" (I told you this was a far-fetched example).

"My children are excellent!" "Why? What makes you say they're so good?"

"Well first of all they behave beautifully. They're respectful, polite, and they do the cutest things. They're just a joy to have around."

"Are they economical?"

"Now that's a heck-of-a question. Of course not! Children are expensive as can be; but you don't judge children by how economical they are. There are other things which outweigh any thought of their dollar value."

What I am trying to say, and taking so long to do it, is that there are different reasons for judging the "goodness" of different things. Cars are judged in terms of performance and economy, children are judged by behavior, personality, values but not economy.

Our junior colleges are made up of buildings and material things as well as with students and teachers or humans in gen-

eral. The criteria or reasons that we use for estimating the "goodness" of the junior colleges in Florida will be a combination of those that we use for judging material things (like a car) as well as humans (like children).

So now we come to the main question, "How good are our junior colleges?" Since I am presently working in the field of educational research, I would want considerable research data before I would attempt to answer such a question. I have very little of such data on hand, but I'll tell you the types of things I would want to know. These would be the "reasons" (as in the examples above) that I would want to be able to give to support any estimate of "goodness."

HOW BEHAVING

The most important factor that I would want to consider is whether or not the junior colleges are "behaving" as we expect them to behave. Are they doing the job that they are supposed to do? What are they supposed to do?

It is generally recognized that the junior college has three important functions or jobs to perform. Before I describe these I might just mention as an aside that I deplore the name "junior." This unfortunate selection of names seems to imply that such institutions are second rate, or little brothers to the college, and universities. This should not be the case!

The two-year college, or community college, or junior college serves a special purpose in the educational scheme. They are not meant to be miniature four-year colleges and should resist any pressure which might force them in that direction. They have three functions to perform, not one, but three!

One of their responsibilities is to provide technical or special training that is applicable to the particular community serviced by that institution.

Thus the junior college must be constantly aware of the needs of the "employment community" so that such needs may be met by training youngsters for those fields. The offerings of the junior

college must be tremendously diversified, perhaps including courses from embalming to cosmetology, from nursing to computer programming. A look at the catalogues of Florida junior colleges might give at least one indication as to whether or not they are trying to fulfill this responsibility.

A second function of the two-year institution is to provide academic instruction for those youngsters who wish to transfer to the four-year college or for those youngsters who wish to pursue positions that require a minimum of two years of college training, as for example the airline stewardess.

Florida has committed itself to this particular function to such an extent that at least one of the State University schools enrolls only students in the last two years of college and in graduate study. Some people feel that the junior college should take over entirely the first two years of instruction for all of the units of the State University system. I feel that there may be a danger in such a move of eliminating or reducing the emphasis on the other equally important functions of the junior college.

BOUQUETS DUE

There is some evidence that the Florida junior college are performing this second function at a more than satisfactory level. A study at one of the State University units compared those junior year students who had gone through their first two years at the university, with transfers to the university from the junior colleges.

The results indicated that the two groups did not differ in their academic performance during their junior year. This might mean that the junior colleges are doing at least as well as the four year institutions in preparing students for continuing undergraduate work. This is particularly significant since the junior colleges frequently have students enrolling at the two-year institutions because their high school performance was not high enough for them to be accepted in the four-year institutions.

That is, the junior colleges have been able to take some students of lesser academic ability, and prepare them well enough

to compete with students with higher academic backgrounds on an equal basis.

The third function of the community college is to provide courses for adults, during evening hours, so that some adults may extend themselves culturally, while others may receive new skills for new job opportunities.

As advances in science and technology continue, some jobs require new skills and some jobs completely disappear. The junior college can help these people by helping them to acquire new skills and by training others for new positions in the immediate community.

Another question that we might want to ask is, "Are the junior colleges economical?" To some extent this is like asking the same question about children. They are a tremendous expense, but there are other factors that outweigh the economic.

We have already mentioned that the colleges train for the employment needs of the community, upgrade skills, and retrain where jobs are disappearing. This is a saving for any community. Likewise, the physical structure of the college itself can boost business in the area.

The influx of dollars into that community through the construction and afterwards through expenditures of the students and faculty could be a saving spark for a floundering economy. And finally, the availability of trained graduates can be an attractive point for corporations that are seeking to relocate or expand their facilities.

How good are our junior colleges? I have not really answered this question, but perhaps I have outlined some questions that each of us can ask to answer the main question for ourselves.

Before closing I would like to add one last thought that really reveals my personal feeling about the "goodness" of our junior colleges. This year it is estimated that some 62,000 youngsters will graduate from Florida high schools. Three years from now the estimate is that there will be 102,000 such graduates. I hope that the junior college system in Florida will be able to meet this tremendous increase, if not with present facilities, then with new and expanding campuses.

'Mayor Of Kickijoji'- Nun Home From Japan

By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW

U. S. Air Force families in Tokyo call her the "Mayor of Kickijoji" but the American nun, who supports her order's novitiate by teaching, describes herself, simply as a Sister of Notre Dame de Namur, catechist.

Although Sister Thomasine, now celebrating her silver jubilee as a religious, is making her first home visit in six years, her itinerary is dotted with side trips on which she'll "brush up on the newest methods of CCD teaching" in preparation for her return to Japan in September.

As principal of the Catholic School of Religion which has "no faculty" the Massachusetts-born nun teaches 100 pre-school sons and daughters of Air Force personnel at Taikikawa and Yo-

kata bases in split morning and afternoon sessions.

WORK SPLIT

"I devote my days to the Americans and my evenings to the Japanese," she said, explaining that she conducts evening classes in English conversation for Japanese college students at the convent. Tuition paid by the students maintain 22 Japanese novices in the order's novitiate at Kickijoji. "I tell my students I should charge them double tuition," Sister laughed, "because I not only teach them to speak English but to speak it with the same Boston accent as that of the late President Kennedy."

Before leaving Miami, after enjoying a family reunion with her brother, Michael O'Connor, whom she hasn't seen in 19 years; his wife and family and her sister, Mrs. George Schattler, all

members of the Cathedral parish, Sister Thomasine spoke to sixth grade students at Edison Elementary School about life in Japan, after an invitation from their teacher, who had taught four of Sister's nephews some years ago.

In addition to teaching kindergarten youngsters and college students in Japan, Sister Thomasine also conducts CCD Teacher Training courses for wives of Air Force personnel who in turn teach religion classes at the air bases on Saturdays and Sunday. Sister, herself, prepares children for First Holy Communion and the entire CCD program is conducted under the supervision of chaplains, Major Robert McManus, a priest of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia; and Major John O'Leary, of

(Continued on Page 20)



SHOWING ORIENTAL mannequin during a visit to South Florida is SISTER THOMASINE, who teaches religion to children of U.S. Air Force personnel in Japan during the day and to Japanese in evening sessions.

Planting Faith At The Grassroots

(This is the second and final article about the "Fraternités de Bourgogne," groups of Belgian students who have banded together into a Christian army of witness which each summer invades the French countryside for three weeks. The first article familiarized the reader with the goals and purposes of this apostolic group of Belgian students. The Rev. Mr. James Briggs, author of the series, is a seminarian studying at Louvain, Belgium.)

By REV. MR. JAMES BRIGGS

I spent three weeks of this past summer with a Fraternite in Rugny, France, a poor, de-Christianized farming village of 150 inhabitants.

The group of students assigned to Rugny was quite diversified. Our group leader was a student of architecture at the University of Brussels. The priest-chaplain was a professor from Brussels.

The rest of our 10 man group included two law students, an engineering student, two history students, a seminarian from Africa, a surveyor, and myself, an American seminarian.

A common purpose had brought all of us together: we all wanted to live better Christian lives, and we all wanted to bring the people of Rugny closer to God.

Our days in Rugny usually began at 7 a.m. After rolling out of our sleeping bags, we headed outside to wash up. Awakened by the tingle of the icy well water (the village hopes to have running water sometime next year), we were ready to walk the few blocks to the village chapel for 15 minutes of Scripture reading.

The usual French breakfast of bread and cafe au lait followed. We took all of our meals in what we called our "all-purpose room." This room served as kitchen, dining room, living room, and meeting room. The two smaller rooms of our dilapidated little house were our sleeping quarters. Six slept in one room and four in the other.

The daily household chores were taken care of between nine and ten each morning. While some were involved in keeping our abode clean and liveable, others prepared the hymns and readings for the noonday Mass, and still others peeled potatoes and helped the cook of the day prepare dinner.

Share Convictions

For a man to deepen and strengthen his commitment to the truths and values of Christianity, study and discussion, in addition to prayer, are necessary. All of us in the Fraternite were convinced of this.

Each morning two hours were devoted to a discussion in which each of us shared our knowledge and convictions as well as our problems and uncertainties. For me, this part of the day was most enlightening and rewarding. Coming from the rather rarified atmosphere of a seminary, this was a welcome opportunity to share, discuss, and test ideas and ideals with university students other than seminarians. The frankness and sincerity of the discussions was striking.

Each year the Fraternites decide on a theme to be explored in the discussions. This year's theme was "Human Values and Christian Values." Each day we would investigate such subjects as progress, culture, love and suffering, truth and liberty, sin and morality, or poverty and determine their import for our lives as human beings and, more specifically, as Christians.

Though much of the discussion was on a theoretical level, our goal was essentially practical: to transform our life according to the directives of the Gospels.

Significantly, the noonday Mass followed the discussion period. The Mass was the center of every day of our stay at Rugny. This was true not only because

of the time it was celebrated, but especially because the meaning and significance it had for every member of the group.

We would bring the fruit of our discussion as part of our offering to God. This offering was symbolized in the small host which, through the action of the priest-celebrant, would be turned into the Body of Christ, the perfect offering of sacrifice and praise to God our Father. Then, at Communion time, God the Father, having accepted this offering, invites us to partake of the very gift we have offered, the Body of Christ.

Villagers Donate

According to French custom, we ate our big meal at midday. Vegetables and table wine were donated by the families of the village as a sign of gratitude for our help with their crops.

For the most part, however, we bought all our provisions with money from a common fund to which all of us had contributed. Of course there was no such thing as a supermarket. Canned goods, vegetables, and fruit were obtainable from a tiny grocery store, the only store in the village.

As for meat, fish, and bread, small trucks, veritable stores on wheels, would pass through every other day to keep Rugny and the surrounding rural villages supplied. Each of us took our turn at being chef. Surprisingly, we had very few tasteless meals!

Weather permitting, the afternoons found us in the fields working side by side with the folks of the village. This farm work was our primary point of contact with the people. Every person in town was aware of our presence; they saw us going to and fro between our house and the chapel several times daily. But it was when we were working with them that we really got to know them and vice versa.

Our conversations were often light, but more than a few times we became involved in serious discussions. Sometimes they were directly concerned with religion. Other times they would concern poverty, war, agricultural cooperatives, or Communism. Yet even these things have a bearing on religion, on man's relationship with God.

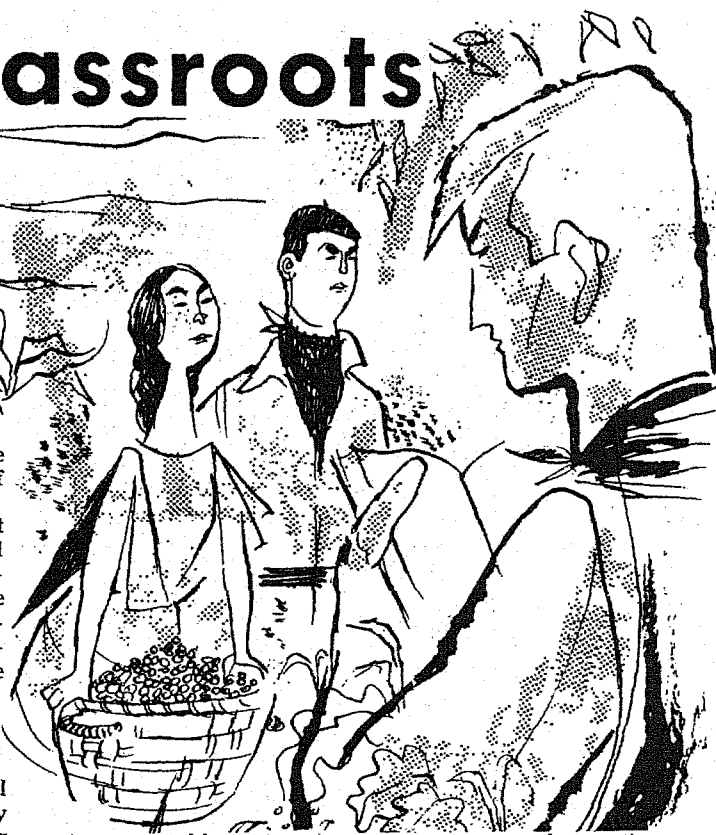
As an American, I found myself being questioned constantly about the meaning of the war in Vietnam and the significance of racial demonstrations (the riot in Los Angeles was very much in the news at the time).

Teach By Example

The more contact we had with the people of Rugny the more convinced we became of their natural goodness. Formal religion has little or no part in their life. Yet for all practical purposes they are living a virtuous life.

Surely their goodness is pleasing to God, but they fail to realize the necessity of formal worship of God and the need of God's help to live yet an even better life. It was this realization that we attempted to stimulate by the very example of our lives.

Having completed a good afternoon's work of hoe-



ing vegetables, trimming grape vines, or harvesting wheat, our group reassembled in the chapel. Here we spent a half hour in prayer and meditation in the presence of the God whom we had tried so hard to serve during the afternoon.

After a short supper at 7 o'clock, we were ready to begin the evening's activities. The evenings were usually devoted to the teenagers and young people of the village. We organized sing alongs, skits, contests, and several camp fires.

It was our intention to get the young people together, become acquainted, and, in the process, help and guide them with any questions or problems that might be bothering them. One very effective guidance device was a roundtable discussion of the popular records and how the lyrics of these songs compared with their own idea of the meaning of friendship or love, for example.

We considered these evening activities particularly important because the local priests of the area counseled us to concentrate our effort on the young people. They stressed repeatedly that the youth of today are the only hope for the future of the Church in the de-Christianized areas of France.

Report On Events

Each of our days in Rugny were brought to a fitting end with a public examination of conscience on the events of the day. Each member of the group related to the others how he had measured up to the Christian ideals of the organization.

In addition to examining himself, each member was encouraged to criticize, both positively and negatively, his brother members' actions during the day. The humility and sincerity shown by everyone during these examinations was extremely striking. There was a definite mutual effort to help one another along the path toward Christian holiness. Gathered together in His name, God was truly present among us.

As time went on, it became more and more evident that the nightly examination of conscience was essential for the progress of the group and for the deepening of our love of God and love of neighbor, the essence of the Christian life. The examination concluded with the Lord's Prayer.

By Sister John Virginia, O.P.

A contagious enthusiasm for learning—this is the spontaneous reaction to Team Teaching! Team Teaching is an exciting new concept in modern education which sets off an impact of enthusiasm not only within the students—but also within the team teachers themselves. For when two teachers unite their creativity and teaching abilities into a Team, then necessarily form "A Team Of Impact!"

But what is this "Team Teaching" that it can be so effective? This fascinating approach to learning has various forms, but there are certain essentials which characterize its success. Dr. Melvin P. Heller, Associate Professor of Education at Loyola University, defines Team Teaching as,

"A cooperative effort of two or more teachers with academic strengths who work on a purposeful basis to plan, to prepare, to present, and to evaluate learning experiences together."

In order to ensure the maximum impact of learning upon the student, the team utilizes four specific means in its teaching approach:

1. Large Group Instruction.
2. Small Group Instruction.
3. Periods Of Independent Study.
4. Small Group Discussion.

A close look at these four means will illustrate how the team teaching produces an impact as it unfolds and develops

The following article is an adaptation of the original entry submitted to the National Catholic Educational Association in the recent Impact Teacher contest. The contest was open to all Catholic School teachers. They were to describe to other teachers what an "Impact Teacher" is, using any media they so desired. Sister John Virginia, O.P. is part of the team teaching experiment which was inaugurated this year at Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach. The team includes Sister Dennine, O.P., who is ultimately responsible for the Social Studies and Science, and Sister John Virginia, O.P. who is responsible for the Language Arts area. Other teachers work together with fifth and sixth grades. This article explains how they do it.

Sister's original entry consisted of a series of slides with a narration and music on tape to complement the pictures. She is one of the 40 winners across the nation and will attend a seminar to be held in Washington, D. C. at Georgetown University.

At this time she will join with the other teachers and specialists in education to design a profile of just what an impact teacher really is. The contest was sponsored by the 3M Corporation and the National Catholic Educational Association with the aim of improving and evaluating teaching methods in the Catholic Schools.

the talents of both the students and the teachers.

It all begins with The Large Group Instruction. The team member who best excels in a particular field presents the basic concepts of that subject. Because of her genuine interest, she can best stimulate the students to find more information on this topic. It is her aim to motivate the group to further independent study.

The other team member is free to do a number of things. She may assist with the Audio-Visual materials for the presentation, or use this time to prepare for her part in the Small Group Instruction. She may take this opportunity to observe her partner's teaching skills, to evaluate their

success, or simply to listen to the presentation in order to be greater assistance to the children during the periods of independent study.

THEY MOVED UP ON

Once the general material of the subject has been high-lighted sufficiently, the team and students move on to the Small Group Instruction. This may be handled by either of the teachers or by both, depending on the needs. Here any necessary points are clarified for individual students. If only one team member is needed for the Small Group Instruction, the other teacher is free to reinforce concepts with students who need additional help or to assist the more capable

(Continued on Page 22)

IMPACT TEACHING

From Movies To Priesthood

Free to Live, Free to Die, by Malcolm Boyd Holt, Rinehart and Winston 114 p. \$3.95.

A young man made a successful border-crossing. He covered the distance from the executive offices of a Hollywood studio to the fields of the Episcopal priesthood. "The result," as David Poling states, "has been a wide-screen ministry that exceeds the limited world of both

BOOKS IDEAS IN PRINT

producer and priest."

Malcolm Boyd, like many others, is concerned with hearing what God is saying to us today. Boyd sees Christ revealing the Father now, in the features of

men's faces. He sees the way to the Father as our participation in the redemptive action of present events. Malcolm Boyd has not run away from the secular world by choosing the priesthood but rather has chosen to become a bridge builder between the Church and contemporary culture. His theme can be said to be: "we can't box religion into a special department, we can't 'slice up' the universe into secular and sacred." With Teilhard de Chardin he shares the conviction that nothing here below is profane for those who know how to see it.

To carry out his apostolate Father Boyd became a resident chaplain at two state universities. He continued his work in the world of entertainment, art and theater. It was in this atmosphere, with these people that he found his style, his motivation and his audience. In him the "new generation" found a clergyman they could trust, one with the moral intensity to join today's suffering humanity. He joins them wherever they are. Because of this, one of Malcolm Boyd's favorite projects is the church-sponsored coffee houses. Much of the material in his books is taken from his dialogues with cabaret habitués.

In "Free to Live, Free to Die," Boyd's "secular meditations" are called "happenings" and are addressed to "young prophets." However, in the introduction Boyd states, "youth is not properly defined by age. It is a spirit of daring, creat-

ing, asserting life and openly relating to the world."

In his book the author develops three meditations a day, reflections on the thoughts, the hopes of the people trying to make a go of it in 1967. The contents range over a wide variety of topics . . . freedom, race, love, Selma, sex, alienation, poverty, justice, life, death.

Through his reflections Boyd dramatizes, in the language of the city, the deep anguish and anxieties of this generation. But the anxieties that he pictures are offered as the very essence of prayer.

Yes, Malcolm Boyd could be called a rebel, but a rebel with a cause . . . that of bridging the holy and the profane. It is the author's belief that this can be accomplished only by prayer and action . . . a reflective prayer that demands a loving response. Father Hegarty S. J. describes Boyd's idea of prayer as "an encounter with God through Jesus in the very fibers of the here-and-now situation." Boyd is neither moderate nor light. The "happenings" are related as they were seen and heard. Certain four letter words are used. However it is to be remembered that love is a four letter word and for Malcolm Boyd and his world it is the greatest of them all.

Although the book could be characterized as depressing, disturbing, or even maddening, could it be that this is the result of being compelled to look deeply into ourselves and having found ourselves wanting?

One thing is encouraging. Boyd also gives us hope. One of the meditations for the last day runs thus:

You say the script is written? I say it isn't. You say the roles have been assigned, sets designed, lines memo-

Glimpsing China From Outside

Orbit Of China, by Harrison E. Salisbury. Harper & Row. 204p. \$4.95. (1)

Let not the fact that this book by this high-level foreign correspondent (for the N.Y. Times) presumes to be a summary of the international position of China lead to the assumption that it is heavy, factual, and of interest only in high places. Read this passage from his description of how he started to view the Far East situation from Cambodia:

"The sun beat down on the field where the crowds had gathered to watch the gray bullocks pull the plow through the heavy red soil. Solemnly and quietly the peasants stood while the great beasts strained and tugged at the command of a chubby man who followed behind. Slowly the oxen dragged the heavy plow across the paddy field of Svay Rieng until they reached the far side, where the wooden yokes were lifted from their necks . . ."

That is travelogue language, not journalistic reporting of international events. It and many other passages live and lift the text beyond the seriousness of national hostilities and endeavors.

The book presumes to be narrative of a trip around the perimeter of China, far outside of China be it said, from Tokyo down to Hong Kong, then in turn to Cambodia and Laos (omitting Vietnam), Thailand, Burma, India, Sikkim (up in the well depicted mountains), New Delhi, Moscow, Irkutsk, Ulan Bator, Kharbarovsk, Vladivostok, (skipping Korea and Formosa) — all in an attempt to observe and estimate China of today, but from afar off. In Hong Kong the favorite international sport might be 'China watching' (See "A Man Must Choose," reviewed July 1, 1963); but a Salisbury may not enter, (although he later got into Hanoi, as we have just learned).

The trip which Salisbury and his wife made was interesting; but it was not very rewarding factually. How was it possible, he says, to get a dialogue going between West and Peking? It was not.

Elbridge Colby

China Villages Called Hubs Of Discontent

HONG KONG (NC) — Foreign correspondents stationed in Red China's confused cities have sent to the world outside detailed accounts of the seesawing power struggle that has been disrupting Chinese urban life for several months.

But travel restrictions and the lack of communication within the country have barred reporters from telling the story of the effect of Mao Tse-tung's great cultural revolution in the thousands of villages that make up rural China.

Observers here admit this is unfortunate, because any activity in these villages is important. They point out that official figures indicate that more than 500 million Chinese live in rural peasant households. In a way typically Chinese, they accepted communist rule as inevitable. But also in a way typically Chinese, they seem ready to seize any opportunity to shake off that rule.

WANT THEIR

This does not mean that there is an ideological reaction sweeping China's peasant communities. Rather, the peasants want to take back their own land.

This discontent, fed by

peasants' revolt has grown daily since the last week in January and no serious move has been made to check it. Veteran China watchers conclude that the movement may simply be too big to stop.

The story is the same in Fukien, Kiangsi and Chekiang provinces. In Tibet, the military commander unilaterally declared the province a semi-independent state. In Shanghai, the regular civil government has been replaced by a commune patterned after the short-lived Paris commune of 1871.

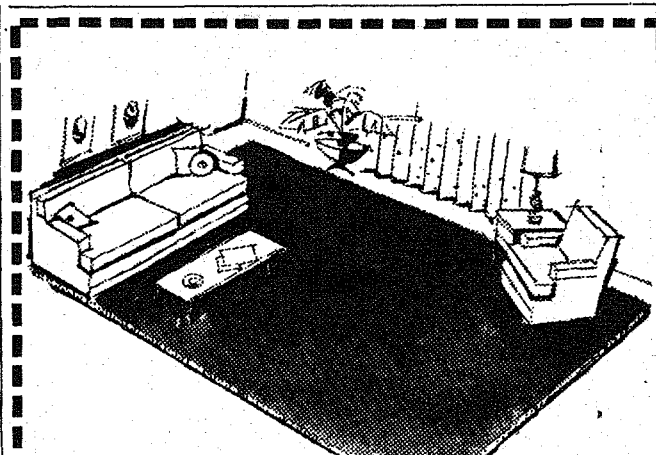
What all this means remains unclear, even to the most astute analysts of foreign affairs. But certain facts are evident. The peasants' revolt has destroyed food production for at least a year in several areas of Red China, just as the workers' revolt has upset industrial output. Railroad facilities are a shambles following the mass migrations of young Red Guards.

This may mean that China, at a time when her internal security is threatened and her foreign relations are in chaos, may be faced with the twin catastrophes of

the unrest of city people sent by force to work on the communes and finally brought to a boil by popular reaction to Red Guard rampages, is now erupting into a widespread and hard-to-control revolt.

In Heilungkang province, on the Russian border, peasants tangled with party

officials supporting the Red Guard. In their rush to reclaim land and grain supplies, they wrecked the intricate commune structure and overturned the commune's economy. The turmoil caused China's Peoples' Daily to publish an urgent 10-point program for putting down civil disturbances.



BROADLOOM SALE!

100% Continuous Filament

NYLON CARPETING

Installed Wall to Wall over Rubber Padding TACKLESS STRIP INST.

\$4.99
SQ. YD. COMPLETE

CHOICE OF SOLID GOLD, AVOCADO, OR ROYAL BLUE IN TWEED—GOLD OR BLUE GREEN

SELLING FIRST QUALITY CARPET SINCE 1934

PAUL'S CARPET WAREHOUSE

31 N.W. 23rd ST. FR 4-8435 BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE

Best Sellers

FICTION

Title and Classification
Secret of Santa Vittoria (III)
Capable of Honor (IIa)
The Captain (IIa)
The Mask of Apollo (IIb)
The Birds Fall Down (IIa)
All in the Family (IIa)
The Fixer (IIb)
The Beautiful Life (IV)
Valley of the Dolls (IIb)
The Arrangement (IIb)
NON-FICTION
Madame Sarah (I)
Everything but Money (I)
The Jury Returns (IIa)
The Boston Strangler (IIb)
Inside South America (I)
Speak Memory (IIa)
Division Street: America (IIa)
With Kennedy (I)
The Sleeping Prophet (IIa)
Winston Churchill: Youth (I)

Author
Crichton
Drury
De Hartog
Renault
West
O'Connor
Malamud
Gilbert
Susann
Kazan

Skinner
Leverson
Nizer
Frank
Gunther
Nabokov
Terkel
Salinger
Stearn
R. Churchill

Note: After the reference to the book reviewed there is given a numerical symbol indicating the moral classification of the book. These are the groups to which the symbols refer:

- I. Suitable for General Reading.
- II. Suitable for Adults Only Because of:
 - a. Content and Style Too Advanced for Adolescents.
 - b. Immoral Language or Incidents Which Do Not Invalidate the Book as a Whole.
- III. Unsuitable for General Reading not missible for Discriminating Adults.
- IV. Not Recommended for Any Class of Reader.

(Furnished by the University Of Scranton, Scranton, Pa.)

ized, make-up applied, and barest, empty stage! Let us we must play our parts as best we can? I disagree. You say it is too late for change and that the only strength is to endure silently, to choke back the pain and keep smiling? No! We must refuse to go on with that kind of deadly show. Man has not exhausted the possibilities of what may transpire on the

Do we hear some "young prophets" answering, "Here I am . . . Sir."

Reviewed by Sister Socorro, O.L.V.M.

St. Paul Catholic Book & Film Center

LATEST 16 DOCUMENTS of VATICAN II

Commentary by prominent Council fathers, such as Cardinals Leger, Lercaro, and many others. Paperback . . . \$1.25

VISION of RENEWAL and AGGIORNAMENTO

by LeSage Cloth . . . \$4.00 Paper . . . \$3.00

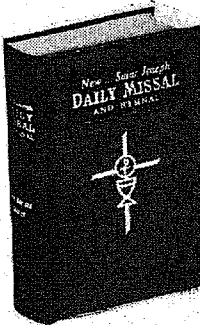
2700 Biscayne Boulevard Parking in Rear FR 1-0835

OPEN 8:30 A.M. - 6 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
Operated by the Missionary Sisters, Daughters of St. Paul

PARTICIPATE FULLY at Mass with a New...St. Joseph Missal

Easy-to-hold, Pocket or Purse-size Editions

- OFFICIAL TEXTS—as authorized by the U.S. Bishops' Commission on the Liturgical Apostolate.
- PARTICIPATION FORMAT—parts recited by the people in bold type for easy communal recitation.
- ST. JOSEPH HYMNAL — same popular selection of Hymns with identical Hymn Numbers.



These important Features enable the people to participate fully at the same Mass using any one of the various editions in this new Series.

SAINT JOSEPH DAILY MISSAL and HYMNAL

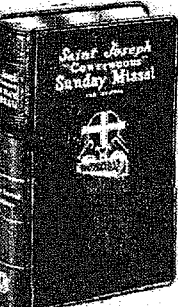
Complete Masses for every day of the year with all Epistles and Gospels. Illustrations. Large type, 1440 pages.

- No. 810/22—Black cloth, orange edges, bookmarks . . . \$4.25
- No. 810/00—Black cloth, round corners, bookmarks . . . 5.00
- No. 810/02B—Simulated leather, gold edges, bookmarks . . . 7.50
- No. 810/13—Genuine leather, gold edges, bookmarks . . . 9.00

SAINT JOSEPH SUNDAY MISSAL and HYMNAL

Complete with official texts for all Sundays and Holyday Masses. Extra large type. Printed in red and black. 528 pages.

- No. 820/67—Brown, hard cover . . . \$1.50
- No. 820/00—Black cloth, red edges, gold stamping . . . 2.75
- No. 820/02-B—Black simulated leather, gold edges . . . 3.50
- No. 820/13—Black leather, red and gold stamped cover . . . 4.50



SAINT JOSEPH Continuous SUNDAY MISSAL and HYMNAL

Most simplified continuous arrangement of each Sunday Mass. No cross references from one part of book to another part. 1340 pages.

- No. 720/22—Black cloth, orange edges, bookmarks . . . \$4.25
- No. 720/00—Black cloth, round corners, bookmarks . . . 5.00
- No. 720/02-B—Simulated leather, gold edges, bookmarks . . . 7.50
- No. 720/13—Genuine leather, gold edges, bookmarks . . . 9.00

Wherever Catholic Books Are Sold

5.25% SAVING CERTIFICATES
\$2000. Minimum 6 months

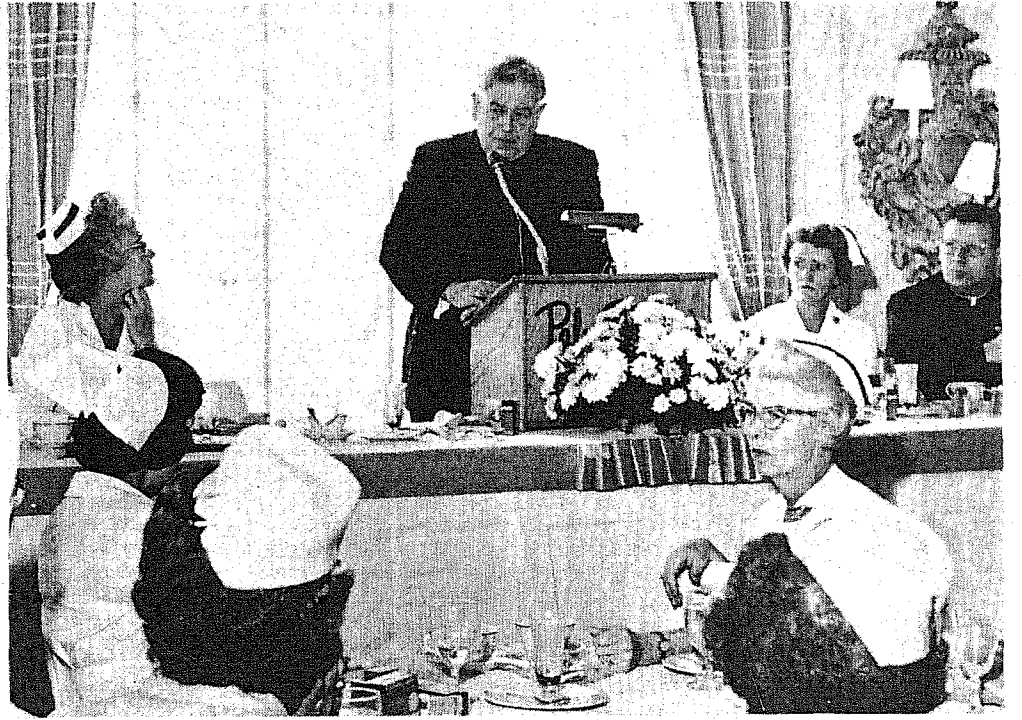
4.50% PASSBOOK SAVINGS

University
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Federal
OF CORAL GABLES

Miracle Mile at Ponce de Leon,
Coral Gables



MIAMI DCCN convened last Sunday in Palm Beach where they observed Corporate Communion in St. Edward Church. BISHOP COLEMAN F. CARROLL spoke to mem-



bers during luncheon which followed. At his left in the above photo is MRS. CHARLES PEARSON, DCCN president; and at right is FATHER PATRICK SLEVIN. New officers

included MRS. EDALIA HALLGREN, vice president; and MISS EILEEN HARRINGTON, treasurer, who are shown in picture below.

Nurses 'Needle' Abortion Bill

PALM BEACH — Miami's Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses in convention at the Palm Beach Towers Hotel, went on record as opposing the bill pending in the Florida legislature to liberalize present abortion laws.

Expressing "unequivocal opposition" to the proposed legislation, South Florida nurses said, "As nurses we recognize the importance of preserving life, whether this be the life of the unborn child, or the life of the aged or dependent person."

During Pontifical Mass celebrated at noon last Sunday in St. Edward Church, DCCN members and hundreds of winter visitors heard Bishop Coleman F. Carroll explain that the campaign to liberalize abortion laws is a "well-organized program" and that such legislation has already been proposed in 32 states. "The people making this campaign have said in more than one instance," the Bishop pointed out, "that their program is birth control, abortion, and euthanasia."

WITHOUT HEARING
Bishop Carroll called to the attention of the congregation that a "man accused of killing eight nurses in Chicago had a hearing by due process of law," and added that according to the liberalized abortion bill the "unborn child's death may be decided by three doctors." He urged visitors, no matter which state they come from, to oppose the legislation in their home states.

Preaching during the Mass, Father Patrick Slevin, DCCN moderator, and Bishop's Representative to Catholic Hospitals in South Florida, told the nurses, "it is a saddening and somewhat sickening thing to hear in our list; those who should be concerned with the physical well-being and care of life, are working to bring about

Catholic Nurses' Convention, 1967

laws for liberalized abortion.

"We who profess to be followers of Christ cannot afford to sit back and do nothing about this," Father Slevin declared. "There are those who say the unborn are not persons. We know where we came from, we know we are persons, so if we do not derive our personality before birth, then when we do we become persons?"

"You especially are going to be involved if this proposed legislation is passed," Father Slevin advised the nurses. "You especially should take a stand both collectively and individually," he pointed out, urging nurses, "Be ye doers of the word and not hearers only."

DR. WATERS SPEAKS

Dr. Jerome Waters, a general surgeon who is president of the Catholic Physicians' Guild, was the principal speaker during the luncheon which followed.

He pointed out to the nurses from all areas of the Diocese that "the salient features of the proposed new abortion law are essentially two: It is proposed that a licensed physician is justified in terminating a pregnancy if acting in 'good faith' and 'in accordance with his best medical judgment,' and 'if he believes there is a substantial

risk that continuance of the pregnancy would gravely impair the physical or mental health of the mother,' or that of the child in the sense that the child would be born with grave physical or mental defect, or further that the pregnancy had resulted from rape, incest, or other felonious intercourse."

"The second major feature of the proposition," Dr. Waters declared, "Is that no abortion shall be performed unless two licensed physicians (other than the physician performing the abortion) shall have certified, in writing, the circumstances which they believe to justify the abortion. This certification to occur not later than two weeks after the abortion has taken place, in other words, after the child has been killed."

Dr. Waters told the convention that doctors and

MD Replaces Director-Nun

VICTORIA, B.C. — (NC) — St. Joseph's Hospital board of management here has named Dr. E.G.Q. Van Tilburg as executive director and administrator, replacing Sister M. Lucita of the Sisters of St. Ann. The appointment is effective June 1. Sister Lucita will remain as superior at the hospital.

lawyers are the proponents of the proposed legislation, the two groups in society who should be, and are by definition, the champions of the rights of the individual.

"The lawyers are the champions of the nation's Bill of Rights, which long ago guaranteed all human beings the right to liberty, to the pursuit of happiness and first of all, of course, to life itself. The doctors are the same men who took an oath always to preserve life, but the oath didn't qualify that preservation by saying that they were to preserve life only when it was emotionally convenient," Dr. Waters pointed out, "adding that the 'new law has now proposed the acceptance by which a lawyer or a doctor would certainly do damage to his expressed objective and the traditional objective and that of his profession.'"

WATCH REPAIR

CLEANED & ADJUSTED
By Experts trained at Longines, 1 Yr. Written Guarantee
\$6.50
*Chronographs, Calendars, and Automatics slightly higher.

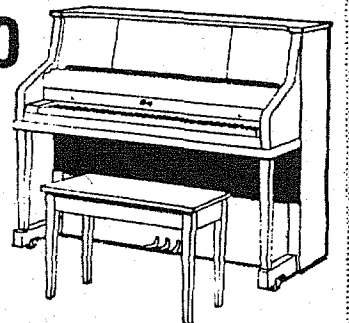
KING'S GIFTS & HANDBAGS
NORTHEAST JEWELERS
79th ST. & BISCAYNE SHOPPING PLAZA
Next to Walgreen's Liquor
We Buy Antiques and Old Jewelry
Complete Jewelry Repairs
OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Phone: PL 9-5317

FLORIDA ROOM PIANOS

IN 28 NEW CHILDPROOF FINISHES
WHITE, AQUA, PINK, BLUE, LIME, BAMBOO, etc.

\$250⁰⁰

INCLUDING BENCH
DEHUMIDIFIER
MUSIC LESSON KIT
DELIVERY, FREE TUNING



\$25.⁰⁰ DOWN - \$10 MONTHLY
WITH FULL TRADE-IN WITHIN 2 YEARS
ON NEW PIANO OR ORGAN

VICTOR PIANOS ORGANS

OPEN DAILY & SUN. 9 to 9

CORNER N.W. 54th ST. AND 3rd AVE., MIAMI PL 1-7502
AND 2010 BISCAYNE BLVD. FR 7-0401
CALL FREE FROM BROWARD JA 2-5131
FT. LAUDERDALE: 1101 E. LAS OLAS BLVD. JA 5-3716



"Naturally, it's from

CARROLL'S

THE fine JEWELRY STORES

Coral Gables & Fort Lauderdale

MIAMI SANATORIUM & NEUROLOGY INSTITUTE
For Nervous and Mental Disorders, Alcoholism and Drug Habituation
84 private rooms • 84 private baths
Fla. Chamber of Commerce, Miami Chamber of Commerce
79th ST. at MIAMI COURT — Ph. PL 7-1P24 or PL 4-5354

YOUR DOCTOR • YOUR HOSPITAL • YOUR NURSE • YOUR COMMUNITY STAFF OF LIFE

PRIVATE HOSPITAL
Established ... 1927

22 Convenient Locations

La Marick BEAUTY SALONS
Featuring
La MARICK COLD WAVE SPECIAL \$6⁹⁵
Comparable Value \$12.50

Complete
one of the world's finest waves

JACKSON'S-BYRONS DEPT. STORES

- HIALEAH 165 Hialeah Drive, Hialeah ... Phone 888-0580
- HIALEAH Palm Springs Village Shopping Center ... Phone 821-7882
- WEST HOLLYWOOD Taft Hollywood Shopping Center ... Phone 987-0200
- CORAL GABLES 45 Miracle Mile ... Phone HI 4-3322
- MIAMI 51 East Flagler Street ... Phone FR 1-4269
- MIAMI 1738 N.W. 36th Street ... Phone NE 3-2111
- FORT LAUDERDALE 3341 West Broward Blvd. Plantation — Phone 581-0010
- POMPANO BEACH Shopper's Haven Shopping Center ... Phone 942-9191
- POMPANO BEACH Cypress Plaza Shopping Center ... Phone 942-0710

WEST PALM BEACH
Palm Coast Plaza Shopping Center ... Phone 585-8743

HOMESTEAD
Homestead Plaza ... Phone 248-2022

BELK-LINDSLEY DEPT. STORES

- MELBOURNE Melbourne Shopping Center ... Phone 723-8795
- COCOA Byrd Plaza Shopping Center ... Phone NE 6-8726
- TITUSVILLE Titusville Shopping Center ... Phone 267-6565
- DAYTONA BEACH Bellair Plaza Shopping Center ... Phone OR 7-6292
- TAMPA 3718 Henderson Blvd. ... Phone 872-9934
- 3950 Britton Plaza ... Phone 834-3881

BELK'S DEPT. STORES

- MIAMI Red and Bird Roads ... Phone MG 7-2523
- WEST PALM BEACH 305 Clematis Street ... Phone TE 3-1609
- ORLANDO Colonial Plaza Shopping Center ... Phone CA 5-2707

WM. HENRY'S DEPT. STORES

- ST. PETERSBURG Central Plaza Shopping Center ... Phone 894-0646
- MIAMI BEACH La Marick Style Beauty Salon ... Phone 532-5816 (Prices slightly higher)

Charmelle Academy of Charm and Modeling Schools, Inc.
• Agency • Accredited • Licensed M. Springs 885-1685



WOMEN

ON THE MOVE

New Officers Hailed By Womens Groups

New officers are being welcomed by affiliations of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women throughout South Florida before summer adjournment.

* * *

NAPLES — Mrs. William Keeverman has been re-elected president of St. Council of Catholic Women.

Other officers are Mrs. Allen DeLand, vice president; Mrs. Donald Belyea, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Kaverman, recording secretary; and Mrs. Catherine Rohaley, corresponding secretary.

CAPE CORAL — Mrs. O. B. Smith will be installed May 2 as

president of St. Andrew Catholic Woman's Club.

Other officers are Mrs. Alfred Judd, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Martin, recording secretary; Mrs. John Hollschneider, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Gerard Redden, treasurer.

* * *

LANTANA — Mrs. Russell Maxwell has been installed as president of Holy Spirit Council of Catholic Women.

Other officers are Mrs. Eugene Hayes, vice president; Mrs. Robert Paterson, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Peterson, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Emerson Dougherty, treasurer.

'Don't Play God', Mrs. Gordon Advises

Astronaut's Wife Hits Abortion

Liberalization of abortion laws is "asking us to play God," the wife of one of America's astronauts said here in an interview.

Visiting Barry College, where she was a speaker during the college's Second Annual Women's Conference last Saturday, Mrs. Barbara Gordon, wife of Cmdr. Richard Gordon of the Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Tex., pointed out that "You can't say definitely when a child is going to be deformed. One of the astronauts and his wife have a Mongoloid child whom they recently discovered also has leukemia but they love him dearly and he's a darling child.

"A child is human and has a right to live," she told reporters, "not necessarily with his own mother."

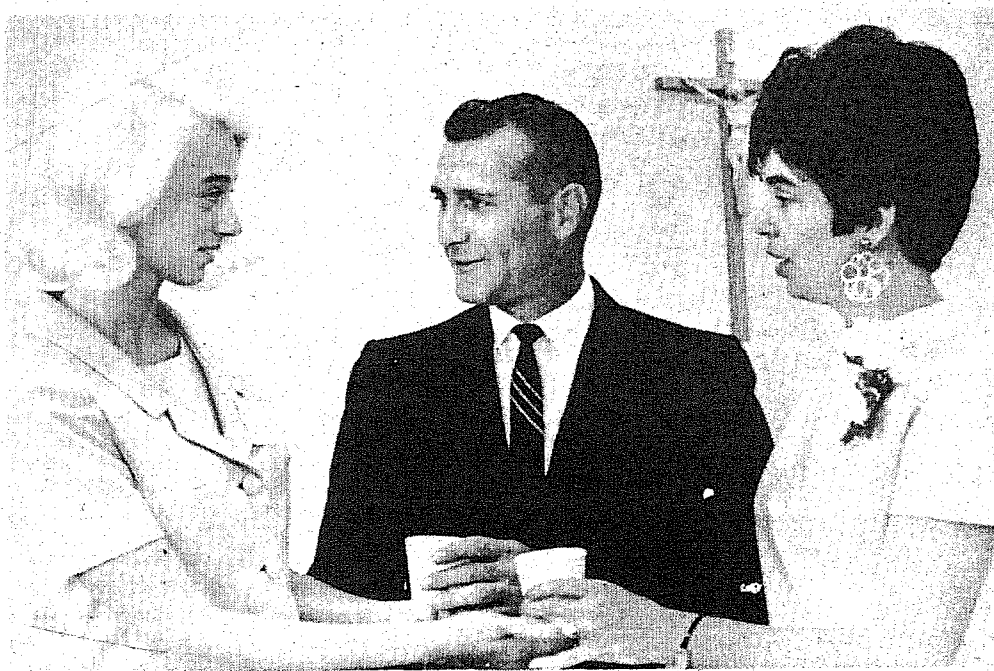
With regard to pregnancies resulting from rape or incest, Mrs. Gordon, the mother of four sons and two daughters, said that in her opinion there is a "need to attack rape and incest as social problems, rather than a need to abort."

ALL IN SPACE AGE

Later speaking in the college auditorium to an audience of religious and lay women, which included some 70 high school girls, she emphasized that "every family living in the world today is a space family, whether or not you are knowledgeable of the subject.

Citing some of the advances already made through the space program in the fields of education, medicine, and weather, Mrs. Gordon, whose husband took his first walk in space last September during the mission of Gemini II, said, "We're all going to benefit from this in the long run. This is the beginning of a future which we can't even begin to contemplate."

A graduate in elementary education from the University of Washington, who formerly taught third grade at Lake Forest Park School, Seattle, her native city, Mrs. Gordon is particularly interested in the escalation of



COFFEE BREAK at Second Annual Conference for Women at Barry College for astronaut, CMDR. RICHARD GORDON and his wife, BARBARA shown with conference chairman, PAMELA MCCLOSKEY, Johnston, Pa.

education in the space age.

"The books and the work the children do amaze me as an ex-school teacher. The space age has really taken hold of education," she declared. "When I was a girl if I got straight A's on my report card, I didn't want anyone to know about it. It just wasn't the thing to do. Now they're proud to get good grades.

She added, however, that she thinks the pressures on children are "sometimes too hard. Instead of reading a book for fun, they're making

a book report on it. What I taught in third grade, the children are now being taught in first and second grades."

Admitting that she has some fears about the effects which her husband's going into the space program would have on their children but revealed "it has no particular effect on them. They take it in their stride," she said, attributing this primarily to the fact that they live so close to the families of other astronauts.

Since NASA doesn't per-

mit the use of bicycles in the area where they live, Mrs. Gordon spends much time driving the children everywhere they need to go. "I'm their mother, the car," she joked.

Barbara Gordon definitely "doesn't worry" when her husband is in flight and doesn't have an opinion on women's going into the space program.

"I don't care whether they send a woman or not," she exclaimed, "just so they don't send me."

Love Makes A Charitable World, Conference Is Told

Only the human person has the force which makes commitment meaningful and without love personal commitment is impossible, a U.S. Navy chaplain told the Second Annual Women's Conference last Saturday at Barry College.

Msgr. (Cmdr.) John J. O'Connor, who was decorated in 1965 in Vietnam, was the opening speaker during the one-day conference which attracted several hundred guests including high school girls from public as well as diocesan schools.

A veteran of 15 years service as a chaplain in the U.S., at sea and overseas, Msgr. O'Connor, who formerly taught at the College of William and Mary in Norfolk, told his audience that "giving of ourselves as a person is one of the greatest difficulties we encounter in any of our efforts of accomplishment in the world at large.

"While many of us are prepared to give generously of our time and our convenience, and generally expend our efforts, we have a strong tendency to withhold ourselves as persons. If we do all these things without love," he pointed out, "they are totally useless, we are not giving of ourselves."

Citing situations where husbands and wives live together for years and really do not know each other, the chaplain continued, "Why is it that we'd love to give of ourselves, that we want above all to be loved. Why is it there are some of us who live behind an Iron Curtain."

The answer, he explained, is "because commitment makes us vulnerable and whenever you commit yourself you run the risk of being hurt."

Outlining a theory of personality development which, he said, was propounded by a Jewish psychiatrist in New York and propagated by two Jesuit priests, Msgr. O'Connor, who has a master of



Navy Chaplain Was Speaker

Msgr. O'Connor Greeted By Carmen Pelaez

arts degree in clinical psychology, explained that a child at an early age will respond to his parents in accordance with his belief that he is loved for himself as a person or not for himself as a person.

"The greatest tragedy that can happen to any of us is to be used," he declared, "and it happens to a great many of us." He noted that from a child's point of view, "if these people don't love you, you must be intrinsically worthless. You arrive at the conclusion that you are not only unloved here and now but you are incapable of being loved."

FORCE OF REJECTION

Msgr. O'Connor, now stationed at the Marine Corps School, Quantico, Va., pointed out that "the one real devastating force is the force of rejection, of our being convinced of our unlovability. This, it seems to

me, is why so many of us are fearful to commit ourselves, he stated, adding "If I'm sure as a person that I'm unlovable, I'm careful as to how much I give myself to anyone."

He revealed that among prisoners of war in Korea, "those subjected to severe punishment survived; those who were wounded and bled freely survived; and those who fed inadequately survived. But those who died of no specific cause, of simply nothing, simply withdrew and curled up and died."

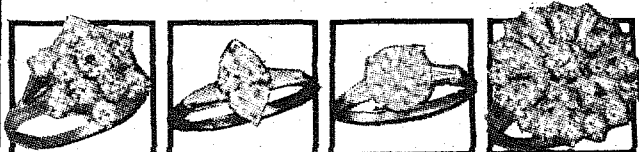
"Unless we are convinced we are capable of being loved, it is impossible to function fully as a person or commit ourselves as a person," he continued. "We may give our name, our money, our concern and make numerous sacrifices but only the human person has the force which makes commitment meaningful," he reiterated.

LIVE IT UP!

WHY PUT OFF 'TIL TOMORROW
WHAT YOU CAN ENJOY TODAY!

TRANSFORM

THAT OLD HAND-ME-DOWN
DIAMOND RING INTO A GORGEOUS
THING OF BEAUTY
LIKE ONE OF THESE



OUR CRAFTSMANSHIP GUARANTEES YOU
INCOMPARABLE QUALITY & VALUE!

LeMONDE JEWELERS

CA 1-1424

8499 CORAL WAY Westchester Shopping Center
"Quality Costs Less at LeMonde"



... OOPS!

Thoro-Sheen, Inc., will scientifically treat your carpets and furniture with Scotchgard Stain Repeller and the new Thoro-gard additive to stop stains before they start ... right in your own home.

Watery and oily spills remain on the surface of treated fabrics and may be blotted up with cloth or tissue for a spotless look.

SAVE ON CLEANING BILLS, REPLACEMENT BILLS, MAINTENANCE BILLS.

Be sure to get "The Spotless Look" in Carpet Cleaning and Fabric Protection from Thoro-Sheen.

FOR FREE ESTIMATES

THORO-SHEEN, INC.

CARPET CLEANERS

SERVICE IN OUR PLANT OR IN YOUR HOME

Phone: N. DADE 947-3539

S. DADE 371-6449

BROWARD 525-5352

Diocesan Women's Meet Opens Sunday

FORT LAUDERDALE—Bishop James A. McNulty of Buffalo, N.Y., will be the principal speaker during the banquet of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women's convention which will be held April 23 through 25 at the Sea Ranch Hotel.

Concelebrated Mass with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll as the principal celebrant will mark the formal opening of the three day sessions at 8:30 a.m., Monday, April 24, in the Church of the Assumption on AIA in Pompano Beach.

DCCW deanery moderators who will concelebrate with Bishop Carroll are Msgr. Francis P. Dixon, V. F. pastor, St. James parish, North Miami; Msgr. Bernard McGrehan, V. F., pastor, St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, Msgr. John O'Dowd, V. F., pastor, Epiphany parish, South Miami; Father John Neff, pastor, St. Cecilia parish, Ft. Myers, and Father Michael Keller, pastor, St. Gregory parish, Plantation. The Cardinal Gibbons High School choir will sing.

Father John Nevins, Miami DCCW moderator, will also be a concelebrant, and will give the keynote address on the convention's theme, "Twentieth Century Testimony to Christ" at Monday's business sessions which open at 11 a.m. in the Sea Ranch Hotel.

Bishop McNulty, who will speak to the convention at the 7:30 p.m. dinner on Tuesday evening, is a native of New York City and formerly was Bishop of Paterson, N.J.

Ordained to the priesthood at the American College, Louvain, Belgium, where he studied, Bishop McNulty was Auxiliary Bishop of Newark, N.J., from 1947 to 1953.

A workshop on ecumenism will highlight Monday afternoon's sessions where panelists will be Father Donald F.X. Connolly, assistant pastor, Holy Family parish, North Miami; Rev. A. R. Schmidt, pastor, Grace Lutheran Church, Miami Springs; and Rabbi Morris Scop, Temple Shalom, Pompano Beach, Mrs. LeRoy McLaughen, SS. Peter and Paul



BISHOP MCNULTY

Parish, Miami, will be the moderator.

At 6 p.m. husbands of DCCW members have been invited to join their wives in a "Round-Up" outdoors where a barbecue supper will be served and a program of entertainment beginning at 8 p.m. will include Danny Van, soloist.

Officers of the diocesan council will be installed following 8:30 Mass Tuesday in the Church of the Assumption.

Msgr. Thomas O'Donovan, pastor, will celebrate the Mass during which Father John Nevins, will preach. Father Nevins will also install the officers.

During Tuesday sessions which open at 10 a.m. Mrs. H. J. G. Essex, past vice-chairman of organization and development of the National Council of Catholic Women, will be the moderator of a workshop on New Structure.

Participating panelists will be Mrs. Stuart Godwin, Jr., past president, North Dade Deanery; Mrs. Samuel LeNeave, president, East Coast Deanery; and Mrs. Norman Gerhold, president, South Dade Deanery.

At 1 p.m. Volunteer services will be discussed by Mrs. Wynelle N. Hare, director of volunteer services, Jackson Memorial Hospital; Mrs. Raymond Nihill, Florida State Coordinator for WICS; Col. Henry Willis, public relations, Broward County MacDonald, chairman, advisory committee volunteer services of the Dade County Welfare Planning Council and Frank McDonough, president, Lighthouse Point City Commission.

A panel on International Affairs emphasizing Latin America will be heard at 2:15 p.m. on Tuesday.

Mrs. Luis De Armas of Clewiston will be the moderator for a discussion on Latin America. Participating will be Father James Clark, assistant director of the Latin American Bureau of the Bishops' Committee for Latin America; Miss Eileen Egan of Catholic Relief Services; and Manolo Reyes, associate editor of The Voice Spanish section.



Mapping The Meeting

DCCW CONVENTION is discussed by MRS. RALPH PELAI, MRS. JAMES CRONIN, exhibits chairman; and MRS. GENE ZORATTI, decorations chairman; as hundreds of South Florida women prepare to meet April 23-25.

SUNNY GOINGS ON

Sock Hop, 'Dombola' Dance Set

SOCIAL SCENE. . . Foods of many nations will be featured during the gala fashion show which the Alumnae of the Sacred Heart will sponsor from 3 to 5 p.m. today at the Sacred Heart Convent, Coconut Grove. . . Monthly card party of St. Matthew Rosary and School Society, 8 p.m. Monday, April 24, Top Hat Restaurant, Hollywood. . . First dance of the new Catholic Alumni Club, at 7:30 p.m. today (Friday) in Kings Bay Yacht and Country Club. . . Annual barbecue of Christopher Columbus High School Parents' Association will be held Sunday, April 23, 1 to 7 p.m. on the grounds, 3000 SW 87 Ave. A "Sock Hop" for teenagers will be included. . . Annual "Dombola" dance of St. Dominic Ladies Society, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 29 in Bayfront Park Auditorium. . . "April in Paris" dance under auspices of St. Rose of Lima Mothers Club, Saturday, April 22 at K. of C. Hall, North Miami. . . Irish-born and first and second generation Irish are invited to a social at 8 p.m. today (Friday) at Cardinal Gibbons High School cafeteria, Fort Lauderdale, where hosts will be the Irish Rover Club.

AROUND THE DIOCESE — Special weekend retreat for women who are divorced or separated scheduled April 28 - 30 at the Dominican Retreat House, Kendall. . . Rummage sale of Sacred Heart Altar and Rosary Society, Lake Worth, slated for April 28 and 29. . . State convention of Catholic Daughters of America slated for 1968 in Key West. . . "Low Calorie Meals" will be the topic of discussion for Holy Spirit Council of Catholic Women during meeting on April 25 at 8 p.m. in the parish hall, Lantana. . . Ladies of St. Jerome Parish will make a retreat today at Cenacle Retreat House.

CIRCLE YOUR CALENDAR. . . Centro Hispano Catolico Auxiliary luncheon and fashion show, May 6, Hotel Everglades. . . Eighth annual Stardust Ball of St. Gregory Parish, Plantation, also set for May 6. . . Annual dinner dance of Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau Auxiliary, Saturday, May 13, Miami Springs Villas. . . "Music Box" Revue of Marianettes, Bay 6 at Marian Council Hall. . . Mother and Daughter Communion Breakfast in St. Clare parish, North Palm Beach May 7.

The Wedding Shoppe
3614 Coral Way, Miami
Invitations—Accessories
Engagement, Shower and Wedding
"Everything but the Gown
and Groom"
Marian Freefield, Consultant
CLOSED THURSDAYS

10-Year Warr. Rheem Elec.
WATER HEATERS
20 GAL. Glass Lined \$36.50
30 GAL. Glass Lined \$39.95
RAY BALL PLUMBING INC.
4251 S.W. 8th St. HI 3-2461
Expert Plumbing Repairs

Thomas
TENT & RENTAL CO., INC.
5790 NW 35 Avenue
Miami, Fla.
WE RENT PARTY ITEMS
Chairs Tables
China Glass
Silver Canopies
TENTS Large or Small
PHONE
633-3281

For Your . . .
FORMAL BALLS
SPRING PROMS
RECEPTIONS
MEETINGS
ACCOMMODATIONS
UP TO 1000
"Fort Lauderdale's
most experienced host"
for reservations call
Mrs. Gertrude Davis
522-1441

The Governors' Club Hotel
DOWNTOWN - EAST LANE GLASS

THE
Sea Ranch HOTEL
ON THE ATLANTIC SEASHORE
Fort Lauderdale, FLORIDA
4800 North Ocean Drive on Highway A-1-A
extends
a hearty
welcome
to
Delegates
Diocesan Council
of
Catholic Women
Convention
April 23rd thru 25th

always AMERICA'S BEST PHOTO BUYS
FROM THE
Instamatic SPECIALIST
TREMENDOUS PROCESSING OF YOUR
KODACOLOR ROLL FILM
FULL SIZE 3 1/2 INCH JUMBO PRINTS
8 EXP. ROLL \$1.50 Develop & Print
12 EXP. ROLL \$2.00 Develop & Print
20 EXP. ROLL \$3.20 Develop & Print
CASH REFUND For unprinted negatives. If none are printable it costs you only the .25 handling charge. Prints are shipped right back to you, through the U.S. Mail immediately after processing.
Introducing the COMPACT LIGHT WEIGHT
NEW KODAK INSTAMATIC "S" Cameras
KODAK S-10 CAMERA OUTFIT
\$20.87
Kodak reg. list 29.95
KODAK S-20 CAMERA OUTFIT
\$41.77 (with electric eye exposure) . . .
Kodak reg. list 59.95
S-10, S-20 . . . IN COMPLETE FLASHCUBE OUTFITS
MAIL-IN
TREMENDOUS COLOR
P.O. BOX -2437
AIRPORT MAIL FACILITY BRANCH
MIAMI, FLA 33159
WRITE OR PHONE FOR COLORFUL COMPLIMENTARY MAILER AND COMPLETE PRICE LIST.
10 CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OUTLETS TO SERVE YOU BETTER
PHONE: BROWARD
DADE 887-0511 522-1361
FOR THE ONE NEAREST YOU

Now...for Catholics of all ages and Catholic families of all sizes—

This remarkable new "extra cash" Catholic Hospital Plan has been created just for you—regardless of the kind of health insurance you already have!

For only \$1—now, with no qualifications whatsoever, you can enroll yourself and all eligible members of your family in this valuable extra protection health plan—if you mail your Enrollment Form no later than Midnight, May 21, 1967!

This could well be the most important news you've heard in years! Now you may enjoy a special low-cost health protection plan that pays "extra cash" direct to you when a sudden accident or an unexpected sickness hospitalizes you or a member of your family!

At last, a long-respected insurance company (Mutual Protective Insurance Company, specializing in health insurance for Catholics for over 35 years) has created a brand new health plan, especially for Catholics like yourself! It is called the CATHOLIC HOSPITAL PLAN.

"Try" This Plan For Only \$1.00

To make it easy for you to "try" this new plan and see just how it can benefit you and your family, we now make you this *no strings* "introductory" offer:

You can qualify for this new Plan during this limited enrollment period—without having to see a company representative—and without any red tape whatsoever! You can enroll yourself and all eligible members of your family for only \$1.00!

And, after you receive your policy, if for any reason you decide you don't want it, you may return it within 10 days and your dollar will be promptly refunded!

How The Catholic Hospital Plan Differs From Ordinary Health Insurance

What is so unusual about the new Catholic Hospital Plan—and why should it especially interest you?

As a Catholic, it is to your advantage to go to a Catholic hospital when sickness or accident strikes. There you can count on receiving medical treatment that is in accordance with the ethical and religious directives of the Church. Of course, the Catholic Hospital Plan cannot guarantee you admission to a hospital. However, by paying money directly to you instead of to the hospital, it guarantees you the right to select your own hospital. And even if you enter a non-Catholic Hospital, you will be covered under the Catholic Hospital Plan, but your benefits are actually greater if you go to a Catholic Hospital.

You may agree Catholics should be encouraged to go to Catholic hospitals, but you may already have some hospital insurance and may be wondering—why do I need more?

Because no matter what other insurance you now carry, it simply won't cover everything!

Think for a moment—in these days of rising medical costs, would your present insurance cover all your hospital bills? All your surgical and in-hospital doctor's bills? All the medicines, drugs, supplies and the many other extras? Probably not.

And even if all your medical and hospital bills were covered, what about all your other expenses—the bills that keep piling up at home—the tremendous and costly upset to your budget, your reserves and your family life?

If you, as husband, father and breadwinner are suddenly hospitalized, your income stops, your expenses go up. Even if you have some kind of "salary insurance" it probably won't come close to replacing your full-time pay. If your wife is suddenly hospitalized, who will look after the family, do the laundry, the marketing, the cleaning? You may have to take time off from your job—or hire full-time domestic help. If one of your children is hospitalized, you will certainly spare no expense. If you're a senior citizen, with limited reserves, and are hospitalized, even with Medicare, where will the "extra" money you need come from?

Without any extra cash protection in case of a hospital

emergency, debts may be incurred, savings may be lost, peace of mind may be shattered—and even recovery can be seriously delayed.

How The Plan Protects You And Your Family

Now, with the unique protection of the Catholic Hospital Plan, you can avoid these worries—because you can be assured of extra cash income when you or any covered member of your family goes to the hospital—to keep you out of debt, to keep your savings intact, to speed recovery by easing your worried mind! No matter how large your family, no matter what your age or occupation and without any other qualifications whatsoever, you can choose any of four low-cost plans, specially tailored to suit your family's needs.

CHOOSE THE PLAN THAT SUITS YOU BEST—

You can enroll for only \$1.00!

\$10,000 MAXIMUM—ALL-FAMILY PLAN! \$100 a week (\$14.28 a day) extra cash income when you are hospitalized. \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized. \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

\$7,500 MAXIMUM—ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN: \$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) when you are hospitalized. \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

\$7,500 MAXIMUM—HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN: \$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) when you are hospitalized. \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized.

\$5,000 MAXIMUM—INDIVIDUAL PLAN: \$100 a week (\$14.28 a day) when you are hospitalized.

(Note: In a non-Catholic hospital, benefits are reduced by 5%.)

If yours is a young, growing family, then we recommend the All-Family Plan. You and your wife are covered for all new sicknesses and accidents (including maternity benefits, after your policy has been in force for 10 months). And all your unmarried dependent children between 3 months of age and under 21 are included at no extra cost as long as they live at home. (This includes not only your present children but any children you may have in the months and years to come.)

If you are the only parent living with your children, we suggest the One-Parent Family Plan. This covers you and all eligible children living at home between 3 months of age and under 21. Under this plan, of course, future additions are not included since no maternity benefit is provided in the One-Parent Family Plan.

On all plans, your cash benefits are paid from the very first day you enter the hospital, for as long—and for as many times—as you are hospitalized, right up to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of the plan you select.

Important: Here is another real "plus"—if you have been told that anyone in your family is "uninsurable"! Even if one of your covered family members has suffered from chronic ailments in the past, the kinds of conditions that come back again and again or are likely to recur, the Catholic Hospital Plan will cover these pre-existing conditions after your policy has been in force for two years!

But whether or not you have had a chronic ailment, the Catholic Hospital Plan will cover any accident immediately, the very day your policy goes into effect—and any new sickness which begins after your policy is 30 days old. There are only these minimum necessary exceptions: pregnancy or any consequence thereof (unless you have the All-Family Plan), war, military service, nervous or mental disease or disorder, suicide, alcoholism or drug addiction, or if something happens "on the job" and is covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Laws. You are free to go to any hospital of your own choice that makes a charge for room and board, with these exceptions only: nursing homes, convalescent or self-care units of hospitals, Federal hospitals, or any hospital primarily for treatment of tuberculosis, alcoholism, drug addiction, or nervous or mental disorder.

In addition to the important hospital benefits, you get all these valuable "extra" features:

How Your "Health-Bank Account" Grows Each Month

Here's a wonderful benefit, no matter which plan you choose, almost like an extra "Bank Account." When your policy is

issued, your insurance provides up to \$10,000, \$7,500, or \$5,000—according to the Plan you choose. This is your "Health-Bank Account." Then, every month your policy is in force, an amount equal to your regular monthly premium (including your first month) is actually added to your maximum! When you have claims, your benefits are simply subtracted from your "account"—much like putting money in and taking it out of the bank.

Accidental Death Benefit—Paid To Your Parish

In the event of the accidental death (within 90 days of an accident) of any person covered under the Catholic Hospital Plan, \$500 will be paid to the covered person's parish, subject to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy. If you wish to name a beneficiary other than your parish, check the box on your Enrollment Form and a change form will be sent to you along with your policy.

Special Feature for Peace of Mind and Security

For as long as you live and continue to pay your premiums, we will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons—and we guarantee we will never cancel, modify or terminate your policy unless we decline renewal on all policies of this type in your entire state or until the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy has been paid.

Carry As Much Other Health Insurance As You Wish!

Yes, the Catholic Hospital Plan pays you in addition to any health insurance you carry, whether individual or group—even Medicare! Furthermore, all your benefits are tax-free!

Surprisingly Low Cost

Membership in the Catholic Hospital Plan costs considerably less than you might expect. You pay only \$1.00 for your first month's coverage (regardless of your plan), then only \$7.95 a month for the All-Family Plan; only \$5.95 a month for the One-Parent Family Plan; only \$5.75 for the Husband-Wife Plan; and the Individual Plan costs only \$3.25. (When you become 65—or if you are 65 or over now—special Senior Citizen rates apply. See the modest increase in the box following.) And remember, regardless of

SPECIAL NOTE IF YOU ARE OVER 65

Even though Medicare will pay most of your hospital expenses—it still will not cover all of your needs. During this limited enrollment, you can get the extra cash protection needed during the high-risk senior years simply by filling out the Enrollment Form at the right without any other qualifications!

It's a fact that people over 65 are greater risks. They go to hospitals more often and have larger hospital bills than any other age group. That's exactly why senior citizens need more protection! And that's why some hospital plans won't accept them or charge rates beyond their means. But the Catholic Hospital Plan not only accepts you regardless of age, it gives you easy-to-carry protection that is within your means. If you are over 65 now, or when you become 65, the following modest monthly increase applies. (This is the only increase that can ever be made as long as you continue your policy in force):

Female on All-Family or Husband-Wife Plan...\$2.25
Female on One-Parent or Individual Plan..... 3.00
Male on any Plan..... 3.00

ARE YOUR PARENTS SENIOR CITIZENS?

Most senior citizens guard against becoming a "burden." But too often their insurance won't meet today's high hospital costs. Even Medicare won't take care of everything. A serious condition requiring hospitalization can mean the end of their reserves and loss of independence. To honor their independence and safeguard your own reserves, enroll your parents in the Catholic Hospital Plan during this limited enrollment. Have the parent to be enrolled complete and sign the Enrollment Form, but enter your address c/o your name. (Example: c/o John M. Jones, 120 Main Street, Anytown, U.S.A.) We will send the policy and premium notices to you. Just enclose \$1 for the first month's coverage.

age, size of family or the plan you select, you can now enroll and get your first month's coverage for only \$1.00!

How Can We Do It?

At this point, you must be asking, "How can we offer so much for so little?" The answer is simple: We have lower total sales costs! The Catholic Hospital Plan is a mass enrollment plan and a large volume of policies is issued only during certain limited enrollment periods. And all business is conducted directly between you and the company by mail. No salesmen are used. There are no costly investigations or any extra fees for you to pay. It all adds up to real savings we share with you by giving you top protection at lower cost.

A Respected Company

In addition to the exceptional value of the Catholic Hospital Plan—the low-cost, the high benefits, the ease of enrollment—you get something even more valuable: Your policy is backed by the resources, integrity and reputation of the Mutual Protective Insurance Company, "The Catholic's Company," specializing in low-cost protection for Catholics all across America for more than 35 years. Catholics everywhere, possibly right in your own community (including many priests), know about us and may be insured by us. Many Catholic school children have for years enjoyed Mutual Protective coverage. Serving policyholders throughout the United States direct by mail, Mutual Protective has its headquarters in Omaha, Nebraska, where it is incorporated and licensed.

Easy To Enroll—No Red Tape—No Salesman Will Call

If you enroll now, during this limited enrollment period there are no other qualifications other than to complete and mail the Enrollment Form below. We will issue your Catholic Hospital Benefit Policy (Form P147 Series) immediately—the same day we receive your Form. This automatically puts your policy in force. Along with your policy, you will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Form. Should you at any time need your benefits, you can be sure that your claim will be handled promptly.

As a Catholic, doesn't it make good sense for you to be protected by a Catholic health plan, should you or a member of your family be stricken by sickness or accident and suddenly hospitalized? Why not take a moment right now and fill out your Enrollment Form. Then mail it promptly with only \$1.00—"introductory" cost for your first month's coverage.

Money-Back Guarantee

When you receive your policy, you'll see that it is direct, honest, easy-to-understand. But if for any reason whatsoever you decide that you don't want it, you may return it within 10 days and we will promptly refund your dollar.

Please Note: Because this is a limited enrollment, we can only accept enrollments postmarked on or before May 21, 1967. But please don't wait until that date! It is important that you act today! The sooner we receive your Form, the sooner your Catholic Hospital Plan will cover you and your family. We cannot cover you if your policy is not in force!

MUTUAL PROTECTIVE INSURANCE COMPANY

3860 Leavenworth Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68105



Licensed by the State of Florida

If for any reason you decide you don't want your policy, you may return it in 10 days and we will promptly refund your dollar!

IMPORTANT
Special
Limited Enrollment
Expires
May 21, 1967

19 Important Questions Answered

ABOUT THE NEW CATHOLIC HOSPITAL PLAN

1. What is the Catholic Hospital Plan?

The Catholic Hospital Plan is a brand-new, low-cost health protection plan—created especially for Catholics—that pays extra cash income direct to you when covered accident or illness hospitalizes you or a member of your family.

2. Why should the Catholic Hospital Plan be of special interest to me?

When you go to a Catholic hospital, you know that the physical and spiritual care you receive is in accordance with the ethical and religious directives of the Church. Under the Catholic Hospital Plan, your benefits are greater if you go to a Catholic hospital.

3. Why do I need the Catholic Hospital Plan in addition to my regular insurance?

Probably your present hospital insurance won't cover all your hospital expenses, but even if it does, you will still need help to cover all your household expenses when you are hospitalized.

4. Can I collect even though I carry other health insurance?

Yes, the Catholic Hospital Plan pays you in addition to any health insurance you carry, whether individual or group—even Medicare! And all your benefits are tax-free!

5. Is there a lot of red tape to qualify?

None at all. Your only qualification is to complete and mail your Enrollment Form by the deadline date shown on the form below.

6. Which plan should I choose?

You may choose any of four low-cost plans—you can actually select the exact plan that suits you best!

If yours is a young, growing family, we recommend the ALL-FAMILY PLAN. You and your wife are covered for all new sicknesses and accidents. (Maternity benefits are included after your policy has been in force for 10 months.) All your unmarried dependent children (and future additions) between 3 months and under 21 are included, at no extra cost, as long as they live at home.

If you are the only parent living with your children, we suggest the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN. This covers you and all eligible children living at home between 3 months of age and under 21. Under this plan, of course, future additions are not included since no maternity benefit is provided in the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN.

If you have no children, or if your children are grown and no longer dependent on you, you will want the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN.

Or, if you are living by yourself, you will want the INDIVIDUAL PLAN.

7. If I become hospitalized, when do my benefits begin?

On all plans, your cash benefits are paid from the very first day you enter the hospital, for as long—and for as many times—as you are hospitalized, up to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of the plan you choose.

8. How much can I be paid in a Catholic Hospital?

Each plan has its own "Aggregate of Benefits," what we call the maximum.

For example, under the ALL-FAMILY PLAN, the maximum is \$10,000—\$100 a week (\$14.28 a day) extra cash income when you are hospitalized. \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized. \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

Under the ONE-PARENT PLAN, the maximum is \$7,500—\$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) when you are hospitalized. \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

Under the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN, the maximum is \$7,500—\$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) when you are hospitalized. \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized.

Under the INDIVIDUAL PLAN, the maximum is \$5,000—\$100 a week (\$14.28 a day) when you are hospitalized.

9. Does the plan pay even in a non-Catholic hospital?

You will be covered in any hospital anywhere in the world that makes a charge for room and board, except nursing homes, convalescent or self-care units of hospitals, Federal hospitals, or any hospital primarily for the treatment of tuberculosis, drug addiction, alcoholism, or nervous or mental disorder. Should

you enter a non-Catholic hospital, your weekly benefits are reduced by only 5%.

10. When does my policy go into force?

It becomes effective the very same day we receive your Enrollment Form. Accidents are covered on that date. After your policy is 30 days old, sicknesses which begin thereafter are covered. Under the ALL-FAMILY PLAN, childbirth or pregnancy or any consequence thereof are covered after your policy has been in force for 10 months.

11. What if someone in my family has had a health problem that may occur again?

Even if one of your covered family members has suffered from chronic ailments in the past, pre-existing conditions are covered after the policy has been in force for two years.

12. What conditions aren't covered?

Only these minimum necessary exceptions: pregnancy or any consequence thereof (unless you have the ALL-FAMILY PLAN), war, military service, nervous or mental disease or disorder, suicide, alcoholism or drug addiction, or if something happens "on the job" and is covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Laws.

13. Can I drop out any time? Can you drop me?

We will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons—for as long as you live and continue to pay our premiums. We guarantee that we will never cancel, modify or terminate your policy unless we decline renewal on all policies of this type in your entire state or until the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy has been paid. You, of course, can drop your policy on any renewal date.

14. Why is the Catholic Hospital Plan almost like having an extra "bank account"?

When your policy is issued, your insurance provides up to \$10,000, \$7,500, or \$5,000—depending on the Aggregate of Benefits of the plan you choose. This is your "Health-Bank Account." Then, every month your policy is in force, an amount equal to your regular monthly premium (including your first month) is actually added to your maximum. When you have claims, benefits are simply subtracted from your "account."

15. Are any other unusual benefits included in the Catholic Hospital Plan?

Yes. In the event of an accidental death (within 90 days of an accident) of any person covered, \$500 will be paid to the covered person's parish—unless you wish to name another beneficiary—subject to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy.

16. Will my claims be handled promptly?

Yes. With your policy, you will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Form. Your claims will be processed quickly and your checks will be sent directly to you.

17. Why are the premiums in the Catholic Hospital Plan so low?

With the Catholic Hospital Plan, you actually get all these benefits—at such a low cost—because this is a mass enrollment plan—and no salesmen are used. Our volume is higher and our sales costs are lower.

18. How much does my first month cost?

Only \$1.00, regardless of your age, the size of your family or the plan you select. After the first month, if you are under 65, you pay only these low monthly rates: only \$7.95 a month for the ALL-FAMILY PLAN; only \$5.95 a month for the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN; only \$5.75 a month for the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN; only \$3.25 a month for the INDIVIDUAL PLAN. (When you are over 65, premiums increase. See modest increase in box on preceding page.)

19. Why should I enroll right now?

Because an unexpected sickness or accident could strike without warning—and you will not be covered until your policy is in force. Remember, if for any reason you change your mind, you may return your policy within 10 days and your \$1.00 will be refunded immediately.

Don't delay—fill out and mail Enrollment Form today, with \$1.00, to Mutual Protective Insurance Company, 3860 Leavenworth Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68105.

CATHOLIC HOSPITAL PLAN

LIMITED ENROLLMENT FORM NO. 5750220

INSURED'S NAME (Please Print)

First

Middle Initial

Last

ADDRESS

Street

City

State

Zip No.

IMPORTANT:

This enrollment form must be mailed no later than midnight of:

May 21, 1967

SEX:

☐ Male

☐ Female

Month

Day

Year

AGE

DATE OF BIRTH:

SELECT

☐ All-Family Plan

PLAN

☐ Husband-Wife Plan

DESIRED:

☐ One-Parent Family Plan

(Check One)

☐ Individual Plan

If All-Family or Husband-Wife Plan is selected, give following information on wife:

Wife's First Name

Middle Initial

DATE OF

WIFE'S BIRTH:

Month

Day

Year

Do you carry other insurance in this Company? ☐ No ☐ Yes (If "yes," please list policy numbers.)

I have enclosed my first monthly premium of \$1.00 and hereby apply to Mutual Protective Insurance Company, Omaha, Nebraska, for the Catholic Hospital Benefit Policy Form P147 Series and Plan thereunder as selected above. I understand the policy is not in force until actually issued. I understand that unless I indicate another beneficiary to the Company in writing prior to my death, and direct and order change of beneficiary the beneficiary for all persons covered under this policy shall be the Catholic parish in which the covered person resides at the time of his death.

Date

Signed X

Insured's Signature SIGN—DO NOT PRINT

FORM E-147

☐ Check here if you wish to name a beneficiary other than your parish, and a form will be sent to you along with your policy.

Please make check or money order payable to MUTUAL PROTECTIVE



SOME 35 YEARS have been devoted to the study of the physical features of Christ by PROF. LORENZO FERRI. He is shown working on a statue in wood depicting Christ as the professor believes Jesus really looked when taken from the Cross. To work out the physical features of Christ, Prof. Ferri used a transparent plastic print of the Holy Shroud, said to be the cloth in which the Crucified Christ was wrapped. Prof. Ferri believes that Christ was six feet tall, contrary to the general belief that He was of average height.

Soviet Hate Of Religion Adorns Cathedral Walls

(EDITORS: Following is the last of a series giving first-hand observations of prominent houses of worship in the Soviet Union by an NC News Servicestaff writer who visited the USSR in January.)

By RICHARD M. McCONNELL

WASHINGTON — I had been in the Soviet Union for two weeks and had visited many churches. Some of them were magnificent, some decrepit. Some were still in service, some museums. Some were being rebuilt and some were being torn down.

But none of them seemed to be museums of atheism. They were at best houses set aside and gaily decorated for the greater glory of God. At worst, they were relics of a faith that had not survived, buildings that had once served God and were not serving man.

But in Leningrad I saw a true museum of atheism. Here, housed in what was once the magnificent Kazan cathedral, was a display of the twin histories of atheism and Christianity.

Each history outlined here is limned with a different brush. The history of atheism is a predictably sober and unsensational presentation of different stages in man's liberation from superstition and from his dependence on a belief in the supernatural.

Couched in language both rational and rationalistic, the history of atheism as written on the walls of Kazan cathedral is very much an interpreted history of the rise of science.

Here is the development of agriculture and the death of witch doctoring; the development of agriculture and the death of starvation; the development of understanding and the death of mystery; and the development of man to a point where he could live without God.

This is the soft sell.

The hard sell is less rational and less effective; but it can only be terrifying to any non-Christian and more terrifying to a Christian.

Here, in pictures and statistical tables, in photographs and plaster models, is religion as seen by the atheist. He sees not joy, but sorrow, tragedy, hate — all the evils done in the name of Christ.

An here they are folks! See the St. Bartholomew's Day Massacre, statistics on the 30 Years' War, photos of Hitler with German Protestant leaders, of Mussolini with the future Pope Pius XII.

Here are statistics on the wealth of the Russian Orthodox Church and the poverty of the people. Here are charts tallying the number of times Christian nations have gone at each others' throats in war.

And although the whole exhibition is over-simplified and absurdly distorted, it nevertheless gives anyone who sees it plenty of food for thought. Whether it is all true or all false, or a mixture of both, it is what a large number of the world's people think.

THEIR VIEWPOINT

This is it: as the Russians see it, Christianity never did them very much good. Perhaps more than any other people, they feel that they were left to sit and starve while the official representatives of Christianity threw in their lot with an over-fed aristocracy.

Mayor Of Kichijoji -- Nun Home From Japan

(Continued from Page 12)
the Diocese of Bridgeport. Textbooks, the "On Our Way" series published in the United States are provided by the Air Force for the instruction of children of Air Force personnel, she said.

MESSAGE OF LOVE

Last summer, Sister Thomasine and Sister Provincial Mary Martina, another of the four professed Notre Dame nuns stationed at Kichijoji, spent a week conducting CCD classes for Catholic children, teachers, teacher's assistants and parents in Guam. According to chaplain (Lt. Col.) Roman J. Schaefer, a priest of the Diocese of New Ulm, Minn., the Sisters "brought with them minds as keen and sharp as razors and their most important message was love — love of God through love of others."

Sister Thomasine believes that the ability "to teach catechism is a gift and you really have to love children. Volunteer teachers learn more about their faith through teaching," she added, "as they ponder the best way to get their message across

to the youngsters."

Her description of the acceptance of the new liturgy in Japan is "slow but sure. The Japanese find it difficult to accept changes," she said, pointing out that "The Mass in Japanese is truly beautiful and all the sacraments are now administered in Japanese." She revealed that Japanese customs are now being used to best advantage by the Church. "The priest does not kiss the altar, because a kiss means nothing to the Japanese. He bows. We do not genuflect," she continued, "We bow."

In order that Christian children will not "feel left out" during ceremonial days when Japanese make pilgrimages to the shrines of their ancestors, Catholic priests provide special ceremonies in the local churches where the children are welcomed and given mementos of the occasion, she said.

In general, the Japanese people are easily and best reached through education, Sister Thomasine has discovered pointing out that from the time they begin

school until adulthood, the Japanese concentrate on study.

"You don't tell them about the Church, you introduce them to Jesus Christ as the person, then you branch out from there," Sister Thomasine said, noting that in CCD classes for Japanese the students are permitted to select their own literature. "They'll always pick Shakespeare," she commented, "and they are always interested in the Bible from a literary standpoint."

Dialogue with religious missionaries of other faiths and Japanese scholars is well underway in Tokyo where the Sisters of Notre Dame participate in regular discussion of the "things which we have in common," the nun declared.

"The new missionary has come with all the new ways to approach the people," Sister emphasized, "Not to be of this world but in this world." But she added that the need of Christian unity is great in Japan because "they don't understand how it is that we teach Jesus Christ and so does the Protestant Church."



Suburbia?

What do you do when you live on a very small island with over three and a half million people—say Hong Kong? Move to the suburbs? But what if the suburb is Red China? The only answer is this—and the hundreds of thousands who crowd these house boats are lucky! Over half the people of the world are homeless—and most live in Asia.

When we hear that three-fourths of the human race lives in poverty or below the subsistence level, these are the people we are talking about. Do we know what it feels like to subsist, to know no other feeling but that of hunger? It is impossible, or we could never spend over 100 billion dollars annually on armaments while 10,000 die each day from undernourishment.

Take a good look at your everyday surroundings. You are a part of the 20% of the world's population that has access to 80% of the world's food. That means that the other 80% of the world must be content with the remaining 20%. Of course you can read this and say "So?". But, "You cannot say to someone who is hungry: come tomorrow... We must act today because tomorrow may be too late" (Pope Paul VI). "Feed the man dying of hunger... if you have not fed him, you have killed him." (Vatican II). Dear Monsignor O'Meara, I am attaching my gift of \$_____ to help right the imbalance in our world. Please use it so that a missionary can feed the starving. name: _____ address: _____

THE HOLY FATHER'S FUND FOR THE POOR

RT. REV. EDWARD T. O'MEARA, NATIONAL DIRECTOR, THE SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE FAITH, 366 5TH AVE., N.Y., N.Y. 10001

IN MIAMI YOUR DIRECTOR IS REV. JOHN G. BLOCK, 8301 BISCAYNE BLVD.

YOU CAN HELP THE Society of St. Vincent de Paul TO HELP OTHERS

By Donating Your Usable Discarded Furniture, Rugs, Appliances, Bedding, Clothing, Shoes and Miscellaneous Items.

Please Contact The St. Vincent de Paul Store in your Area

★ Ft. Lauderdale—524-0716 ★ Miami—373-3856
513 W. Broward Blvd. 801 N. Miami Avenue
★ Hollywood—989-9548 ★ West Palm Beach—832-0014
1090 S.W. 56th Avenue 2032 No. Dixie Highway

Pompano—942-2242
2323 No. Dixie Highway

Any article you may wish to donate will be gladly picked up.



Family Shuns Daughter's 'Date'

THE FAMILY CLINIC

Our daughter, 17 occasionally dates a neighborhood boy. He is polite, considerate, an honor student and an all-around athlete. But this boy is Spanish-American born and the family treats this as though he belonged to a different race. They do not speak to him. We see nothing wrong in the friendship of our daughter with him. Are we wrong? We have taught our children that there is good and bad in all nationalities. But we do not want our daughter hurt.

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph. D

Your own statements, Dorothy, are adequate proof that you are on the right track. Obviously, there are good and bad persons in all nationalities, all races, all ethnic groups. So I can tell you at the outset, that you should stick to your present position regardless of what the family or other people say.

You say this boy is Spanish-American born, and I am assuming that you mean that he is probably a Puerto Rican. Puerto Ricans represent what we call an ethnic group. That is they are a people who have a culture somewhat different from most Americans who live on the mainland. But his is equally true of the English, Germans, Poles, Italians and others. I don't know whether this boy's family has recently moved from Puerto Rico to the States or not, but I am guessing that this is the case.

I want to make a distinction between two terms, culture and race, so that you will be prepared to answer any invidious questions or insinuations that may be put to you by other members of the family. To put it simply, culture is a way of doing and thinking that we all inherit socially, not physically, from those who rear us. Please note, I said those who rear us, not necessarily our parents. If an American child were taken to Japan and reared by Japanese parents say from the age of three months or even a couple of years, as far as his culture is concerned, he would be Japanese, not American.

It is true that differences in culture do make a difference to marriage. In some cultures there are residues of the patriarchal tradition, that is, that the father is the head of the home and tends to rule it, in what to Americans appears to be a somewhat domineering fashion.

Equalitarian Tradition

We once had the patriarchal tradition but it has long since disappeared. The American family is more equalitarian and by that I mean husbands and wives are supposed to make mutual decisions and even today children, if old enough, are taken into the decision-making process.

If an American girl marries a boy from a culture in which the patriarchal tradition persists, she may find married life quite different from what it was in her own family. On the other hand, one must realize that a young boy from Puerto Rico reared in the United States is likely to take on a great deal of the American culture and thus, so far as the patriarchy is concerned, the idea may be somewhat diluted although not likely to disappear entirely.

For many American girls the idea of having a patriarchal husband is distasteful. They reject the idea out of hand and their rejection of it can cause difficulties if the husband insists on it. As I have written so often the more a boy and a girl have in common socially, culturally, religiously and otherwise, the greater their chances for success in marriage.

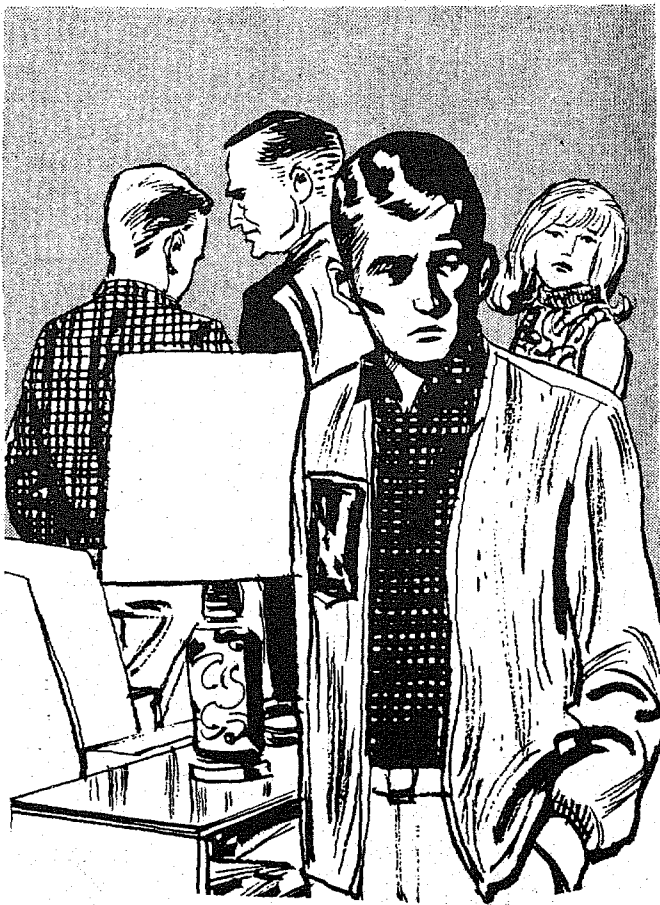
But it is very interesting that a number of Americans boys have married European and Japanese girls. A study of marriages in which the husband was an American and the girl Japanese, done by Brother Gerald Schnepf, M.M., some years ago, indicated that these marriages seemed to enjoy considerable success. One of the major reasons was that the American man was able to be the head of the home to a great extent. This was not only expected but desired by his wife. Perhaps there are many American boys who would like this sort of family arrangement. Few however, will achieve it.

Race is an entirely different matter. It means that one has inherited physically certain characteristics such as the color of skin, eyes, shape of head and many other indices of race. The three major races are white, Negro, Mongolian. It is also true that persons from different races have different cultures, although let me add quickly that two persons from the same race may come from a different culture. It is scarcely a secret that in American society there still remains a great deal of racial prejudice against persons who are not white.

You probably do not want to make an issue of it and I would not urge you to do so. But, on the other hand, I think you should be firm that members of your family, if present when this boy visits, treat him with courtesy. You would insist on the same sort of treatment toward any guest in your home and this boy should not prove an exception.

At the present time they are merely dating and there does not seem to be any question of marriage in the near future. I wouldn't even hink about this possibility until the time comes when it appears likely. And if it does become likely, then I think it is the decision that your daughter and this boy must make on their own.

In the meantime, retain the attitude that you have expressed so well. And if any objection comes from members of the family about it, you have some basic information which you may give them. I rather doubt that the information itself will change their opinion but I might add that the way you behave is the Christian way of behavior. Their is not.



DeConna Ice Cream
FLORIDA'S KEY TO TASTE TREAT
Manufacturers and Distributors of
ICE CREAM and ICE CREAM SPECIALTIES
3292 N.W. 38th St., Miami PH. 635-2421
Key West Branch Phone 294-2420



happy homes use delicious, healthful

Home Milk

... it's extra-fresh because it's home-produced! Get the Home Milk habit now!

Miami: 2451 N.W. 7th Ave., FR-4-7696
Ft. Lauderdale: JA 3-2449 — West Palm Beach: OV 3-1944
Homestead: CI 7-3235 — Key West: CY 6-9631

CRAWSON

INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

Complete Insurance Facilities



PHONE FR 1-3691
2121 BISCAYNE BLVD.
MIAMI, FLA.

You don't pay more
at FOOD FAIR...
YOU GET MORE!

OPEN DAILY
'til 9 P.M.
SUNDAYS
'til 6 P.M.



FOOD FAIR SMOOTH
Peanut Butter..... 8-OZ. JAR 23¢
FOOD FAIR SMOOTH
Peanut Butter..... 12-OZ. JAR 33¢
HYGRADE...SAVE 4¢
Potato Chips..... 13-OZ. TWIN PACK BAG 55¢
FOOD FAIR...SAVE 8¢
Prune Juice..... 40-OZ. BTL. 45¢

• EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
• Deep Cut Advertised Specials
• Regular Free Merchants
• Extra Bonus Merchants

GREEN
STAMPS
WITH EVERY PURCHASE
GREEN
STAMPS



Get Up to
300 STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON

FEATURES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY AT ALL
FOOD FAIR AND FREDERICH'S STORES
FROM KEY WEST TO FT. PIERCE

VALID THRU SAT., APRIL 22
FOOD FAIR FREE EXTRA Merchants
GREEN STAMPS

Free 100 Merchants GREEN STAMPS
WITH YOUR \$5 ORDER OR MORE & THIS COUPON
Free 200 Merchants GREEN STAMPS
WITH YOUR \$10 ORDER OR MORE & THIS COUPON
Free 300 Merchants GREEN STAMPS
WITH YOUR \$15 ORDER OR MORE & THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER, PLEASE
EXCLUDING MILK AND CIGARETTES

FOOD FAIR SAVES YOU MONEY ON THIS BONUS SPECIAL

FOOD FAIR OR FOREMOST
Grade 'A' Homogenized
MILK HALF GALLON
PAPER CONT.

19¢

LIMIT ONE CONT. PLEASE, WITH OTHER PURCHASES OF \$5 OR MORE

HUNT'S
Tomato Sauce..... 8-OZ. CAN 11¢
EARLY GARDEN...SAVE 4¢
Libby's Sweet Peas... 17-OZ. CAN 23¢
TASTY...SAVE 4¢
Trappey's Yams..... 17-OZ. CAN 25¢
FOOD FAIR
Tomato Juice..... 46-OZ. CAN 32¢
FOOD FAIR
Fruit Cocktail..... 17-OZ. CAN 23¢

CHASE & SANBORN ALL GRINDS...SAVE 4¢ 1-LB. CAN 75¢
MAXWELL HOUSE ALL GRINDS...SAVE 4¢ 1-LB. CAN 75¢
FOLGER'S ALL GRINDS...SAVE 4¢ 1-LB. CAN 75¢
FYNE TASTE...SAVE 10¢ 32-OZ. BTL. 39¢
Salad Dressing..... 32-OZ. BTL. 39¢
FOOD FAIR...SAVE 5¢ 27-OZ. CAN 23¢
Sauerkraut.....

BONUS SPECIAL

FOOD FAIR FLORIDA FRESH
Grade 'A'
EGGS

MEDIUM **39**¢ DOZ.

FOOD FAIR...SAVE 10¢
Midget Liverwurst..... 8-OZ. CHUB 29¢
VALLEYDALE...SAVE 20¢
Honee Weenees..... 1-LB. PKG. 49¢
HEAT & SERVE BREADED & FRIED
Stuffed Clams..... PKG. OF 6 69¢
IN OUR FROZEN SEAFOOD CASE

BONUS SPECIAL

MORNING GLORY
**Thin-Sliced
BACON**

SAVE 10¢ **59**¢ 1-LB. PKG.

COUNTRY MANOR
HAMS 3 LBS. CAN \$2.79
SAVE \$1.00...5-LB. CAN... \$4.49

BONUS SPECIAL

\$1.25 VALUE...SAVE UP TO 76¢!
**Helene Curtis
HAIR SPRAY**

REGULAR OR HARD TO HOLD **49**¢ 6-OZ. CAN

\$1.09 VALUE...SAVE UP TO 41¢ 14-OZ. BTL. 68¢
LISTERINE Mouthwash... 65¢ VALUE...SAVE UP TO 27¢
Breck Shampoo... 4-OZ. BTL. 38¢
FYNE SOFT YELLOW-PINK-WHITE...SAVE 3¢
Facial Tissues..... PKG. OF 200 19¢

BONUS SPECIAL

FRESH
**California
ASPARAGUS**

LB. **29**¢

ALL PURPOSE WESTERN
**WINESAP
APPLES** 2 LBS. **39**¢

BONUS SPECIAL

BLUEBIRD BRAND
FULLY COOKED
**SMOKED
HAMS**

SHANK PORTION **38**¢ BUTT PORTION **48**¢ LB.
CENTER SLICES...LB. 38¢

TOP U.S. CHOICE
Chuck Steaks or Roasts...LB. **48**¢

BONUS SPECIAL

U.S. GOV'T GRADE 'A' U.S. GOV'T INSP.
**YOUNG
TURKEYS**

8 TO 22 LBS. **37**¢ QUICK FROZEN LB.

SAVE 10¢...FROZEN
LIBBY'S BIG SELECTION
FAMILY SIZE PKG.
VEGETABLES... **39**¢

DISH TOWEL WITH SAVE 5¢ 38-OZ. BOX **79**¢
Bonus Detergent.....

BONUS SPECIAL

PINK DOLL PINK
**APPLE
SAUCE**

SAVE 5¢ ON 2 CANS! **14**¢ 16-OZ. CAN

RICH'S Frozen
COFFEE RICH SAVE 10¢ 16-OZ. CTN. **19**¢

IMPACT TEACHING

(Continued from Page 13)

students who are already on their way to Independent Study.

Now we shall witness the most exciting phase of the Team Teaching approach—the period of Independent Study. First, the decision must be made by the student, "Where shall I go to find more information about this?" The very fact that the student may Choose the Place and the Means for study is a motivation in itself.

Some children prefer to go directly to the library. Reference skills were presented earlier in the year by the team member in charge of the Language Arts area, and students are encouraged to use such books as the Atlas, the Almanac, and the Who's Who. Once the students have found their references, they are free to remain in the quiet of the library for study, or find their own favorite places for learning. The team provides several places from which to choose.

For many children the Resource Center is The place to learn! Here the students may use a variety of audio-visual aids to learning:

"Shall it be a tape?" Information given via a tape recording is a unique way of imparting information on a subject, and headphones enable some children to listen without disturbing other students. Often children who find reading difficult learn a great deal more by listening.

"Maybe one of these periodicals will have more recent information." To allow for varied reading abilities, periodicals covering a wider range of reading levels are kept in the Resource Center.

"Say, there's a filmstrip on the very country we're studying!" Filmstrips may be checked out just as books and viewed on individual viewers in the Resource Center. For some students, this is a great aid to learning for pictures tell a great deal and captions give important points.

Certain subjects—such as Spelling—are enriched with materials in Programmed Learning, a new type of instruction allowing for individual differences. Each child develops the particular skill which she most needs and actually teaches herself.

Because of the Resource Center, the enthusiasm for learning continues to grow. A relaxed atmosphere pervades during this period of Independent Study. Learning is the responsibility

of the students and the team is there to guide it.

Using the outside areas of school provides another type of learning situation—"team learning." Students may discuss projects with one another. This is another help that meets the needs of some students.

As the time allotted to study comes to a close, the student prepares for the Small Group Discussion. Both teachers and students have done their utmost thus far, and the enthusiasm is now electrifying!

During the Small Group Discussions the students eagerly share what they have learned independently. They evaluate sources, think critically, and draw conclusions from one another's studies. The team teachers circulate among the groups, but do not lead the discussions. Basic techniques of Group Dynamics were presented earlier in the year and it is through their continuous use in the Group Discussions that these basic principles are developed and refined.

The team has now completed the cycle of its methods and knowledge has made its impact upon the student—the team is convinced of it. But certain periodic

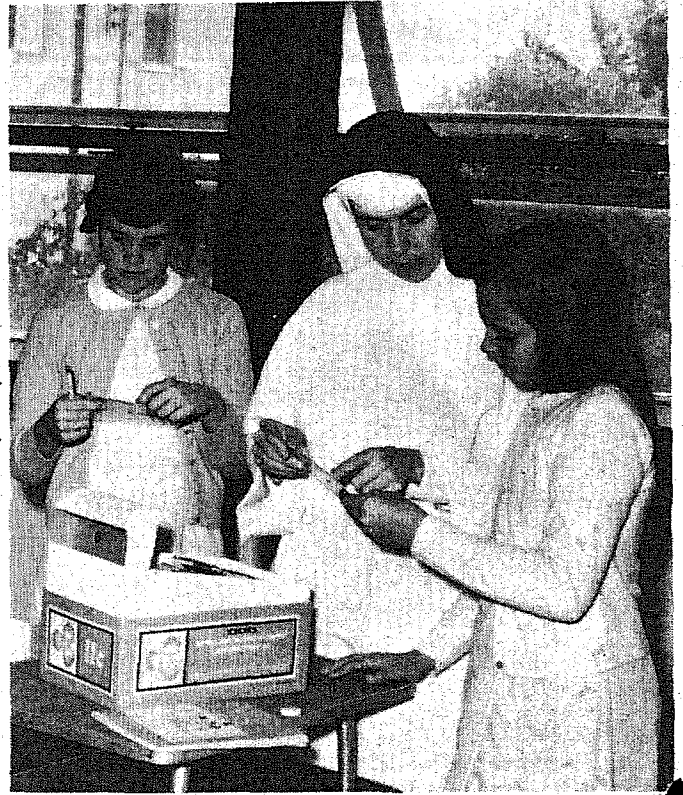
checks must be made to Prove the program's effectiveness:

1. The team teachers frequently meet with the Administration to evaluate. "Where can we improve?" "Are the children really learning?"

2. Twice yearly the team administers the Metropolitan Achievement Tests in order to measure the students' accomplishments. "How much learning is taking place?"

3. Because the amount of time given to each subject may fluctuate, depending on the need, the teachers may often hold conferences with individuals. Comprehensive questions may be asked such as, "How do the customs of this nation differ from the United States?", "What sources did you use?", "Do you agree with them?" Opportunities as these are made possible by the flexibility of the Team Teaching schedule.

Yes, periodic checks must be made to PROVE the program's results to others. The Team teachers need no further proof. In the final analysis they know the measure of their success is found in the excitement and the desire of each children to learn! Then the team can See The Impact!



PROGRAMMED LEARNING allows for individual differences as children progress at their own rate of learning. Shown, left to right: GIMER GROTH, GAIL HEMINWAY, LETICIA ARRIETE, HOLLY BROWN, SISTER JOHN VIRGINIA and MARTHA PEARCE.

College Gets 1st Lay Head

NAZARETH, Ky. — (NC) — A layman has been named president of Nazareth College for the first time in the 153-year history of the Catholic women's college operated by the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth.

The new president is Charles M. Karcher, 54, who now heads the school's

education department. He was elected by the Sisters of Charity board of trustees.

Sea Grill
• MARYLAND CRAB CAKES
1619 N.E. 4th AVENUE
FT. LAUDERDALE
PHONE JA 4-8922
• COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Chris Wagner's
SEVEN PILLARS

FRIDAY SEA FEAST BUFFET

All You Can Eat **\$2.45**
52 COURSES

Featuring Fla. Lobster
2727 East Sunrise Blvd.
AT THE INTRACOASTAL
FORT LAUDERDALE

WORLD FAMOUS BONFIRE
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
79th St. Causeway Between Miami & Miami Beach
Featured twice in Esquire Magazine and in Time.
RES: UN 5-3431

Giovanni's
ITALIAN-AMERICAN RESTAURANT
Cocktail Lounge
Chicken Cacciatore • Lasagna • Pizza
Manicotti • Steaks • Chops • Seafood
• Frog Legs
1005 N.W. 79th Street 751-6243 758-9316
— Plenty Free Parking
OPEN 7 DAYS 11:30 A.M. TO 1 A.M.

CRISTIANO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT & TAKE OUTS
MIAMI NEW YORK
WED. LASAGNA DINNER \$1.29 complete
THUR. SPAGHETTI DINNER 99¢ complete
FRI. EGGPLANT PARMIGIANA \$1.30 complete
SERVING YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGES
"WEST MIAMI'S MOST BEAUTIFUL ITALIAN RESTAURANT"
Open from 4 PM Take Out Dept. Open 7 days a week
1665 SW 67 Ave. WEST MIAMI, FLA. MO5-5321

Gallagher's
"ONE OF THE OLDEST — STILL THE BEST!"
Biscayne Blvd. at 126 ST
Res. Ph. 758-5584 Open daily 5 p.m. Sun. 4 p.m.

BLACK ANGUS
CHAR-BROILED SIRLOIN
Steak Dinner **\$1.79**
• BURGERS • BAR-B-Q'S
MILE LONG HOT DOGS for kids
• BIG APPETITE SPECIAL **\$2.29**
Char-Broiled Plank Steak Dinner
• U.S. 1 & S.W. 104th St., Kendall (next to Jeffersons)
• 163rd St. (next to Jeffersons) North Miami Beach
• Miami Beach • Coral Way • Hialeah • Biscayne Blvd.

Dine Out

Eating Out Is Always A Pleasure At . . .

HOLLEMAN'S

— FRIDAY SPECIAL —

GOLDEN FRIED JUMBO SHRIMP

Tartar Sauce—2 Vegetables

\$1

SATURDAY DELMONICO CLUB STEAK—French Fried Onions, Baked Potato, Chef's Salad Bowl **\$1.45**
April 22
SUNDAY POT ROAST—Choice of 2 Vegetables or ROAST YOUNG TURKEY—Dressing, Cranberries, Choice of 2 Vegetables, Chef's Salad Bowl, and Hot Rolls & Butter **\$1.07**
April 23
MONDAY BONELESS CLUB STEAK—with Mushroom Sauce, Baked Potato, Chef's Salad Bowl **\$1.07**
April 24
TUESDAY ROAST YOUNG TURKEY—Dressing, Cranberries, Choice of 2 Vegetables, Chef's Salad Bowl, and Hot Rolls & Butter **\$1.07**
April 25
WEDNESDAY CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE—Boiled Potato, one Vegetable **\$1.07**
April 26
THURSDAY BAKED CHICKEN & DRESSING—Cranberry Sauce and 2 Vegetables **\$1.07**
April 27

HOT ROLL AND BUTTER SERVED WITH ALL DAILY SPECIALS

HOLLEMAN'S RESTAURANT

N.W. 79th Street at 7th Avenue

PL 9-2892

AIR CONDITIONED — FREE PARKING

Serving Breakfast, Luncheon and Dinner

TONY'S FISH MARKET

SEAFOOD RESTAURANTS

LUNCHEONS from 85c
DINNERS from 2.45

FISHBORD — Miami & Ft. Lauderdale
Array of Hot & Cold Seafood and Meat Dishes
Served from Noon to 3 P.M. except Sunday
1.45 Per Person

COCKTAIL LOUNGES

PRIVATE DINING ROOMS

Miami Beach — 79th St. Causeway
TEL. 865-8688

Ft. Lauderdale — 17th St. Causeway
(Across from Port Everglades)
TEL. 525-6341

Key West #1 Duval St.
TEL. 296-8558

Phone FR 4-3862
Don Julio's MEXICAN FOOD
— DINNER SPECIALS —
MEXICAN COMBINATION PLATTERS from \$1.95
TACOS \$1.65
NOW SERVING LUNCH
PLATTERS from 85c—12 to 2 P.M.
TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY
136 N.E. 20th STREET, MIAMI
Just Off N.E. 2nd Ave.

CASA SANTINO
Italian Cuisine
Res. BENNI
Open Sundays at 2 p.m.
12155 Biscayne Blvd.
PL 4-2431 — Miami

Italy's Valenti's
ITALIAN CUISINE
EST 1939
Phone 379-7661

St. Clair's CAFETERIAS
You'll find superb food, complete selection, and low prices!
* Miami—50th St. & Biscayne Blvd.
* Miami—127th St. & Biscayne Blvd.
* Hialeah—Palm Springs Mile
* Ft. Lauderdale—N. Fed. Hwy. opp. Sears
* Ft. Lauderdale—St. Rd. 7 & Broward Blvd.
* Pompano—3561 N. Fed. Hwy. (Shoppers Haven)
* Pompano—2715 Atlantic Blvd. (Int. Waterway)
Free Parking

IN KEY WEST
WYLK'S BAR-B-CUE
• BEEF • PORK
• RIBS • CHICKEN
SEAFOODS
Fresh Daily — Frog Legs
OYSTERS and CLAMS
on the Half-Shell
MARYLAND Soft-Shell CRABS
Open 7 Days a Week
U.S. #1, STOCK ISLAND

St. Clair's CAFETERIA



Mass Is Celebrated Every Sunday In Dade County's Youth Hall

Father Arthur DeBevoise Preaches During Recent Mass

'They Are The Forgotten Ones'

The lives of the young and very young at Dade County's Youth Hall are brightened considerably every week by special programs inaugurated for their benefit by Diocese of Miami seminarians.

Each Friday evening, some 15 college students from St. John Vianney Seminary visit the institution's residents and for the first hour teach reading to boys whose ages range from 8 to 15 years.

Remainder of the evening is devoted to educational games and a music program which includes a band from the high school division of the seminary and a "community sing" accompanied by seminarians proficient on guitars.

On holidays such as Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter, future priests studying at the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach visit Youth Hall, providing a picnic, a program of entertainment and opportunities for informal conversation. Holiday projects are supported by the St. Vincent de Paul Conference of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores.

In recent months members of the Newman Clubs in Dade County and students from Barry College have joined the seminarians in the program to assist in the rehabilitation of Youth Hall residents, who, in the words of the seminarians,

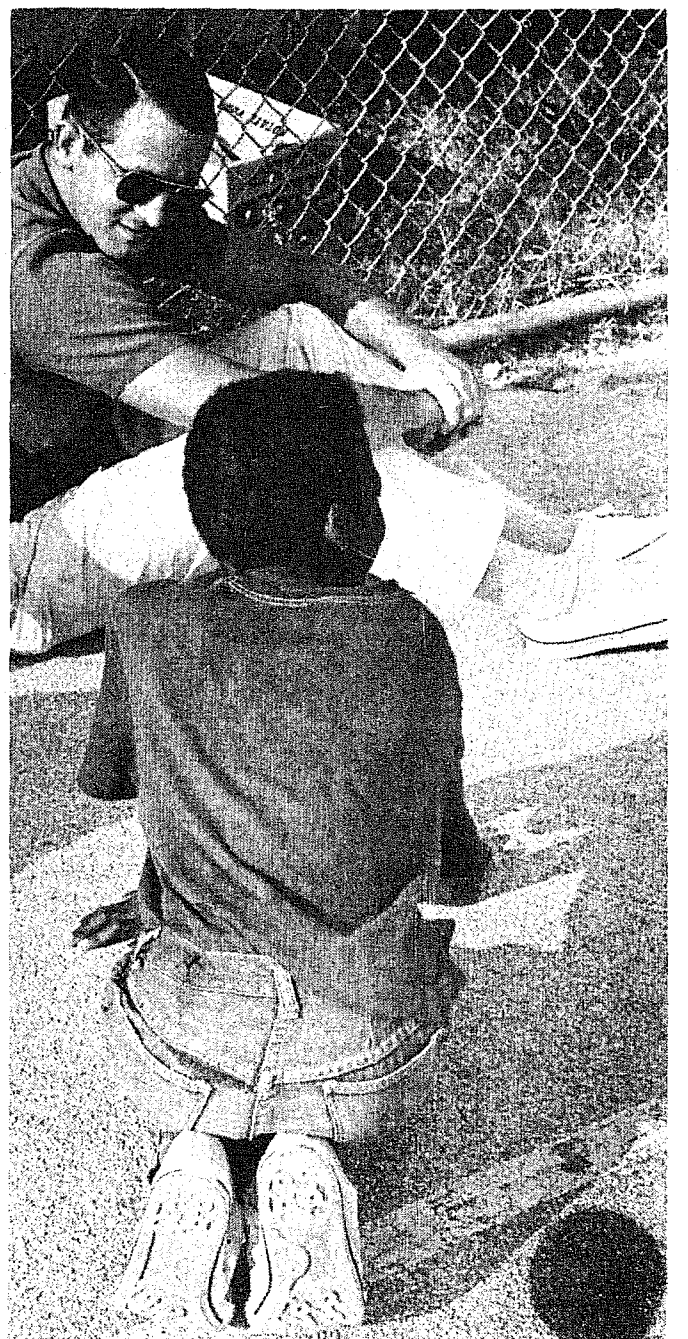
"suffer from a lack of love, understanding and interest."

"They are the forgotten ones," seminarians said, "The least of our brethren."



Supper Cooked In Outdoor Pit

Patrick White, Major Seminarian, Right, Supervises



Someone To Talk With

Daniel Schevis Listens Attentively

**Seminarians,
Groups
Visit
Youth Hall**



Anyone For An Apple Or Two?

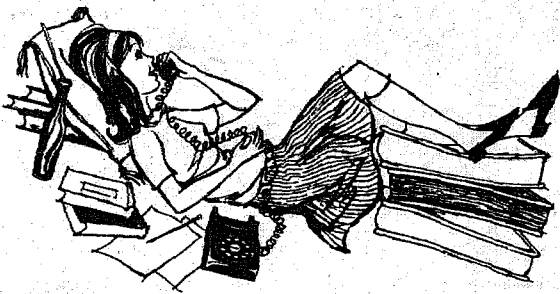
Joseph Stearns and Richard Leonardi Provide Basketful



Future Priests Entertain Youth Hall Residents

Seminarians, Chris Wright, Fred Neely, Bob Neely, Charles Gould

Are You Lonely?



By FATHER DONALD F. X. CONNOLLY

Anyone who tells you that the years under 21 are the best ones in your life is just kidding you. In addition to the pressures you have with school, parents, worrying about whether you or your friends are going to be involved in the Vietnam war, and the difficulties you face socially in learning to be adults, you also have problems with not feeling too popular, not being able to do some things the others your age are allowed to do by their parents, and you may not be as good-looking as you would like to be.

It all adds up to the fact that you get a good dose of loneliness throughout your teenage years. The main reason is that there are so few people you can really talk to. Some of the things you would like to talk about, you don't feel free to discuss with your friends. And a number of times adults don't seem to be interested or don't appear ready to give you the time you may need to express yourself.

JOIN THE REST

Well, if you do have periods of loneliness, welcome to the human race. It gets worse as you get older, but when you are older you will be able to handle loneliness a little better. You also have more outlets to overcome loneliness when you are older because you can socialize more.

At the present time, you can use the time of your loneliness to develop yourself more so that you will have a better adult personality when you are over twenty-one. For example, you can spend a little extra time reading, or learning hobbies that you can keep during your adult years. You might as well use the time while you have it now, because you can be sure you won't have enough time later on in life.

QUESTIONS FOR TEENS

Is gambling a sin?

In itself, no. Yet, if the money used is not really recreation money, but should have been used for something else, then it's wrong to gamble. Gambling is a bad habit to get into, in case you don't realize it. People who gamble excessively and lose their money, causing real suffering to their families, started out slow and easy, probably. Wouldn't it have

been better if they never began?

My father and mother make me come home from dates too early, so that I can't always go to the events the other kids go to. Is this fair?

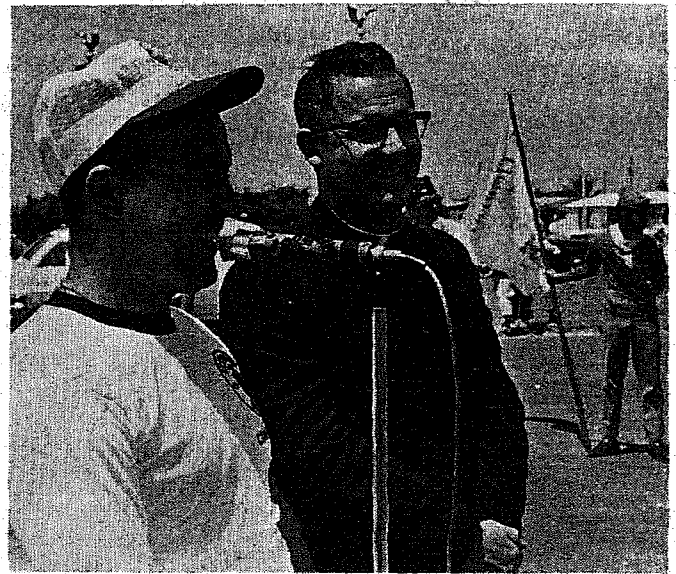
It doesn't sound fair. Parents are responsible before God for your welfare, and that means they are entitled to know where you are going

and whom you are going with. But when it comes to how late you can stay out, you have a right to discuss the subject with them. If they are not convinced, maybe you can arrange for them to meet with some of the other parents, say at a PTA meeting, so they can find out what the normal practice is for someone your age to stay out. If that doesn't work,

keep your chin up and offer your sufferings for the souls in purgatory. By the way, in case you don't know how to handle parents, if they find out they can trust you because of the cheerful way you obey them, they'll relent after awhile. Maybe you haven't proven yourself yet.

(Questions and answers for teenagers. Send your questions in care of The Voice, P. O. Box 1039, Miami, Florida 33138.)

Under 21



NEW FIELD for St. Timothy parish Little Leaguers was opened last Saturday on 10 acres leased to the parish by the Diocese of Miami. FATHER JAMES E. QUINN, and CHARLES PULVINO, St. Timothy Athletic Assn., participated in the ceremonies at the three fields.

Will Assemble For Music

COCONUT GROVE — A music festival sponsored by the youth of St. Hugh parish will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 23, at Immaculata-LaSalle High school cafeteria.

Highlighting the program will be a chorus comprised of students at St. John Vian-

ney Seminary, St. Hugh School, and St. Hugh CCD classes. Seminarian Michael Lydon will be the director.

A 20-piece orchestra will accompany musical selections of the Southwest Miami High School Chorus and Boys' Chorus under the direction of William Johnson.



Latin American Students Return To Homes

Foundation For International Cooperation Hosted Them In U.S.

How About A Trip To Peru?

Students are being selected to participate in the summer exchange of the Foundation for International Cooperation which this year will send applicants to Peru for eight weeks.

Those eligible include boys and girls who have studied the Spanish language for at least one year; are between the ages of 16 and 21; and who are interested in learning more about South America.

The exchange program begins June 27 and continues until August 25. Applications are available by calling 947-4129 or by writing to the foundation c/o Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Warner, 865 NE 149th St., North Miami, Fla. 33161.

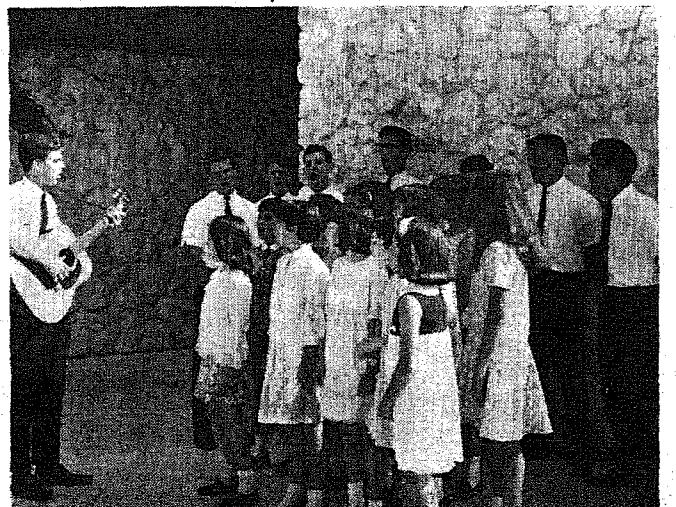
Wherever possible, students will be placed in a home where there are young adults of similar age and interests. They will attend

schools, which begins in Peru next month, and participate in an organized social program of tours and "get-togethers." Transportation will be provided on jets of Peruvian airlines.

The Foundation of International Cooperation is an international, Catholic, non-profit organization whose Miami Chapter, approved by the Diocese of Miami, has

arranged short term hospitality for students and visitors from all parts of the world for the past five years.

During the past winter a group of Peruvian students were guests in the homes of South Florida Catholic families as part of the program to further the understanding and friendship between Catholic families in Latin America and the United States.



Youth Plan Music Festival

Seminarians Will Join St. Hugh Students

Camps and Schools

Miami Country Day

and RESIDENT SCHOOL for BOYS

Presently interviewing students for 1967-'68 school year. Elementary and junior high school grades. Complete resident program. Kenneth L. Harris, Headmaster.

MAILING ADDRESS: P.O. BOX 38-608 MIAMI, FLORIDA 33138

Telephones • Day 759-2843 • Night 754-7429 Boys' and Girls' Day Camp Program



Mary Help of Christians Camp for Boys

AGES 8 TO 14 at Tampa, Florida

STAFFED EXCLUSIVELY BY THE SALESIANS OF DON BOSCO Located on beautiful East Lake, at the outskirts of Tampa. Uses all facilities of Mary Help of Christians School for boys. Open—Sunday, June 18, thru Sunday, August 6



FEE: \$30.00 WEEKLY FOR ANY NUMBER OF WEEKS ALL ACTIVITIES ARE FREE. THEY INCLUDE

FISHING - BOATING - SWIMMING - GYM - BASEBALL PONIES - MOVIES - CRAFTS - HIKES - CAMPFIRES, ETC.

WRITE TO: Mary Help of Christians Camp P.O. Box H, Tampa, Florida 33605

ALSO AN IDEAL BOARDING SCHOOL:

Mary Help of Christians School for Boys

A "home away from home" for boys aged 10 to 15, grades 5 thru 9. Staffed exclusively by the Salesians of Don Bosco. Has 140 acre campus, excellent facilities. All major sports, plus award winning band and choir, and dramatics. Shops for boys in higher grades.

Write to: MARY HELP OF CHRISTIANS SCHOOL P.O. Box H, Tampa, Florida 33605

Camp San Pedro

CATHOLIC YOUTH CAMP

On Beautiful Lake Howell, Just North of Orlando

- Swimming
- Skiing
- Handicraft
- Canoeing
- Riflery
- Fishing



- Hiking
- Sailing
- Campfires
- Campouts
- Archery
- Movies

Boys and Girls Ages 7 to 14 Opens June 11

Fr. Lawrence Redmond Camp San Pedro Box 1232 Maitland, Florida

OUR LADY OF THE HILLS

CAMP

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C.

A Catholic Recreational Camp for boys and girls ages 7 to 16. 200 acres, 37 buildings in the Blue Ridge Mountains. Large modern pool, mountain lake, with all camping activities guided by trained counselors. Camp provides pick-up service to or from nearest rail, air, bus terminal. A camp for youngsters to grow... spiritually, healthfully. For literature, write:

OFF-SEASON ADDRESS

Our Lady of the Hills Camp



c/o Asheville Catholic High School 285 Victoria Rd. - P.O. Box 5693 Asheville, N.C. 28803 Telephone Area Code 704 253-0866

Accelerated Secretarial and Business Courses

Bookkeeping, IBM Key Punch, Prep. for Civil Service Exams., Dictaphone, NCR, PBX, etc. High School Diploma Courses, Correspondence Courses, too.

ADELPHI BUSINESS SCHOOL Phone 757-7623

MIAMI COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL DAY CAMP

RED CROSS SWIMMING N.R.A. RIFLERY ALL SPORTS BOATING ARCHERY

HOT LUNCH 12 ACRES 601 N.E. 107th ST. 759-2843 759-0991

RET SUCCESS

REGISTER NOW

- ★ Missile Electronics
- ★ Computer Electronics
- ★ Electronics Drafting
- ★ Radar
- ★ Industrial Electronics
- ★ Communications
- ★ Automation
- ★ Radio & TV Servicing

call **rets** FR 1-1438

World's largest resident electronics training organization One N.E. 19th St. Cor. 19th St. & N.E. Miami Ave.

Chaminade's Nine Wins 3 In Week

While Cardinal Newman High of West Palm Beach was closing in on the South Atlantic Conference baseball title with a 11-1-1 record, Chaminade of Hollywood was laying claim to being the hottest team in the diocese.

Chaminade won three games last week to boost its season's mark to 10-5-1 and come out winners in seven of its last eight games. Participation by players in the state basketball tournament gave the Lions a slow start in the baseball campaign.

Last week Chaminade beat a trio of top Class A rivals in taking Miami Military Academy, 13-1, Miami LaSalle, 8-5, and Fort Lauderdale Nova, 9-8.

Chaminade is the only team to defeat Newman in South Atlantic Conference play.

BIG INNINGS

The Lions blasted MMA with two big innings, back to back. Chaminade got six runs in the second and seven more in the third. A double by Charles Catone that drove in a pair of runs in the second was the hit that busted the game wide open.

Against LaSalle, catcher Bill Peters had three hits, including a first-inning two-run double that helped the Lions to a 3-0 lead.

In the battle with Nova, third baseman Phil Procacci led the attack with a pair of hits as Chaminade took another big lead with a seven-run second inning.

Roger Ward got credit for the victories over MMA and LaSalle while Jimmy Nester held on to take Nova.

Meanwhile, Newman celebrated the return to full-time duty of pitching star Jeff Groover with a 5-0 win over Miami's Msgr. Pace High.

A TWO-HITTER

Groover, who had been slowed by a torn cartilage in his knee, pitched a two-hitter and received some

Bobcats Clash With St. Leo

Biscayne College's struggling baseball team will meet St. Leo College this weekend in a three-game series to decide the state's Catholic championship.

The Biscayne Bobcats will carry a 2-10 record into the series while St. Leo will come to town boasting a 14-5 mark.

The first game of the set will be played this afternoon at 3 o'clock while a double-header is scheduled for Saturday starting at 11 a.m. All games will be played at the Opa Locka Airport diamond.

Joe Clancy, Tony Moscinski and John Badrian are expected to draw the starting pitching assignments for Biscayne.

Clancy, averaging close to 12 strikeouts a game, is 1-4 for the season. Moscinski is 1-0 and Badrian 0-5.

Moscinski and Badrian are also the leading hitters for the Bobcats. Badrian, who plays right field when not pitching, is hitting .315 while Moscinski, the regular shortstop, is .300.

magnificent hitting support from Steve Maresco and John Lobsinger.

Maresco belted a pair of home runs while Lobsinger added another.

In other baseball highlights, Chaminade, Pace and LaSalle will go after Class A Group 8, baseball title this weekend in a four-team tournament with Miami Military Academy.

Miami's two Class AA schools, Archbishop Curley High and Christopher Columbus each suffered narrow losses to top teams.

Curley dropped a 1-0 decision to Class AA Group 8 leader Miami Beach High while Columbus lost by the same close score to runnerup Coral Gables in nine innings.

(Continued on Page 32)

Boystown Star Picked

Jack Griffiths, goalie of the Boystown Spartans, has been named to the first string All Star Team of the South Florida High School Soccer League.

Announcement of the selection was made this week by a special committee representing the SFHSSL.

Under the direction of Coach Don D'Agostino, the Spartans played their first soccer game just a few months ago in the new high school league. With 14 players the Boystown squad held their own in competition with Miami Military Academy, Ransom School, and Miami Springs, North Miami and St. Andrews schools. Boystown victories were earned from the Irish Fathers Soccer Team, Pinecrest and tied with Coral Gables Youth Center.



One Of America's Astronauts Talked With Biscayne College Students
Cmdr. Richard Gordon, Answered Questions During Informal Session At Barry College

St Louis CYO Swimmers Triumph

Capturing 16 first places in the boys' and girls' novice and open divisions, St. Louis Parish turned the fourth annual CYO swim meet into a private splash party.

The St. Louis CYOers churned the water to accumulate an aggregate of 113 points. St. Francis of Assisi CYO finished second with 57 points. Other parish CYO's that figured in the

scoring were St. Rose of Lima, 29 points, St. John Vianney Seminary CYO with 25 points and St. Catherine CYO from Sebring, Florida with 13 points.

First place winners were:

Boys' Novice Division:
50 yd. Free Style: (tie) Neil Mahoney, St. Francis of Assisi; Leo Armbrust, St. John Vianney, time 27.3.
50 yd. Breast Stroke: Bryan Johnson, St. Louis, 38.6.
50 yd. Butter Fly: Bryan Johnson, St. Louis, time 37.5.
50 yd. Back Stroke: Brock Johnson, St. Louis, time 35.6.
100 yd. Medley Relay: St. Louis CYO, time 102.7.
Girls' Novice Division:
25 yd. Free Style: Abbie Howell, St. Francis of Assisi, 15.6.
25 yd. Breast Stroke: Janice Sellers, St. Francis of Assisi, 21.4.
50 yd. Free Style: Barbara Parrin, St. Louis, 35.1.
100 yd. Free Style Relay: St. Louis CYO, 100.0.
Boys' Open Division:
50 yd. Free Style: Terry Kayse, St. Louis, 24.0.
50 yd. Butter Fly: Terry Kayser, St. Louis, 26.6.
50 yd. Breast Stroke: Jim Mitchell, St. Louis, 32.6.
50 yd. Back Stroke: George Wyman, St. Louis, 33.2.

100 yd. Free style: Bill Diaz, St. Louis, 24.0.
200 yd. Medley Relay: St. Louis CYO, 200.0
Girls' Open Division:
25 yd. Free Style: Linda Lang, St. Francis of Assisi, 14.0
25 yd. Breast Stroke: Cathy Flaiz, St. Louis, 20.1.
25 yd. Back Stroke: Kathleen Shaughnessy, St. Louis 17.4.
50 yd. Free Style: Linda Lang, St. Francis of Assisi, 31.0
200 yd. Free Style Relay: St. Louis CYO, 218.8.

DIVING

Boys' Novice Division: Jack Canane, St. Rose of Lima.
Boys' Open Division: Jim Poulos, St. Louis, George Wymna, St. Louis, Tie.
Girls' Open Division: Linda Lang, St. Francis of Assisi.
Girls' Novice Division: Claudia Kayser, St. Louis.

CYO Pins Presented

CYO pins were recently presented young members of Holy Redeemer and St. Philip parishes by Father John F. Kiernan, S.S.J., pastor.

Members of the CYO participated in Mass, which preceded the awarding of pins.

CYO Softball Scores

NORTH DADE	
Our Lady of Perpetual Help	23
St. Matthew	13
St. John Apostle	4
St. Bartholomew	3
St. Mary Cathedral	2
Immaculate Conception	0
SOUTH DADE	
Boys	
Girls	
Our Lady of Perpetual Help	2
Immaculate Conception	0
St. Vincent de Paul	2
Holy Family	0
EAST COAST	
Boys	
Girls	
St. John Vianney	9
St. Michael	2
Epiphany	19
Sts. Peter & Paul	8
Holy Rosary	6
St. Hugh	2
WEST COAST	
Boys	
Girls	
St. Francis of Assisi	12
St. Vincent Ferrer	6
St. Joan of Arc	2
Holy Name	0

MURRAY ROOF COATING CO.

'the Coating you can trust'
PHONE 758-3807

Biscayne Chemicals Laboratories Inc.

INDUSTRIAL CHEMICALS • LAUNDRY • DRY CLEANING and JANITOR SUPPLIES and EQUIPMENT
LABORATORY SUPPLIES and CHEMICALS

★ SERVING ★
DADE COUNTY • BROWARD • MONROE • LEE • COLLIER
MARTIN • SAINT LUCIE • PALM BEACH • INDIAN RIVER
200 N.E. 11th St., Miami 32, Fla. FR 7-1421
★ Broward JA 4-8321 ★

MOVING AND STORAGE AT ITS BEST! PLUS LOW LOW RATES

Daily trips to and from N. Y., N. J., New England, Mid West, California, and all points on route
CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE TODAY!
In Greater Miami Area 635-6481
Hollywood & Ft. Lauderdale 522-2208



DIRECT SERVICE TO ALL 50 STATES
ENGEL BROTHERS, INC.
757 W. 26 St., Hialeah



JOHN DAMICH
St. Rose of Lima Parish

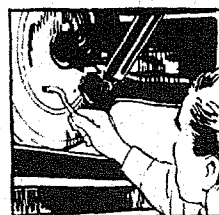


GEORGE NEFF
Immaculate Conception

SALES AND SERVICE
Lincoln Continental - Mercury
Mercury Comet - English Ford Line
Pete Schaefer's
GABLES LINCOLN-MERCURY
4001 Ponce de Leon Blvd., Coral Gables Ph. 445-7711

KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES
TUES., WED., THURS. ONLY

BRAKE SPECIAL



77¢
(MOST AMERICAN CARS)

- Brakes precision-adjusted, all 4 wheels
- Parking brake adjusted
- Brake fluid added as needed
- Plus we safety-check wheel bearings, grease seals, steering, hydraulic system and shock absorbers.

Get your brakes adjusted now for safe driving
We have moved to new larger quarters in Westchester Shopping Center



Blake Tire Co.
8415 CORAL WAY
661-4495 223-0121

4 TIRES for only \$39.99 BSW

INCLUDING F.E.T.
NEW CAR TAKE-OFFS 3 SIZES ONLY
650x14
695x14
700x14

THESE TIRE SIZES FIT THESE COMPACT CARS:
Buick, Chevy Nova & Chevelle, Dodge, Ford Falcon, Fairlane & Mustang, Mercury Comet, Pontiac Tempest, Rambler American Olds F-85 & Cutlass, Plymouth Valiant, Barracuda, & Belvedere

COMPLETE ENGINE TUNE-UP \$16.99

most U.S. Cars, 6-cyl. Only

Includes: New Spark Plugs, New Condenser, New Points, All Labor

Our specialists analyze the primary and secondary ignition system with electronic equipment. Set timing for maximum fuel economy.

OPEN SAT. 9 to 6

Use General's auto-charge plan — No money down — Easy monthly payments.

- MIAMI — 5600 BISC. BLVD. PL 1-8564
- Miami Beach — Alton Rd. & Dade Blvd. JE 8-5396
- North Miami — 100 N.E. 167th St. WI 5-4249
- Coral Gables — 10 Giralda Ave. HI 4-7141



ARE WE AFFECTED by what we watch on TV or, rather, by how much we watch? An AP television writer feels "The Invaders" series launches "impressionable youngsters off to some scary dreams." Roy Thinnes, star of the TV thriller, is shown above.

Is TV Turning Us Into Sloths?

Catholic Press Feature
CAMDEN, N.J. — While most criticisms of TV have been aimed at program content, a Catholic weekly here has suggested that the very act of steady television viewing is harmful to Christian life, because of the medium's power to induce inactivity — the capital sin called Sloth.

In fact, editorialized the "Catholic Star Herald," TV-watching probably accounts for much of the resistance among many Catholics to liturgical renewal and Church involvement in social action.

Most TV viewers "have drifted into a passive, half-happy state of just watching," the newspaper observed. "No doubt people can be happy being watchers. The problem is, can they be Christians?"

HABIT GROWS
"We have a theory," the editorial said, "that TV is... responsible for the strength of the Catholic Traditionalist Movement. For the idea of watching, so enjoyable at home before the

TV set, is transferred to the Church and the celebration of Mass.

"By insisting on continuance of the Latin and by eliminating all activities like guitar-playing at Mass, the Traditionalists can perpetuate the joy of going to Mass to watch."

Noting that the Traditionalists "shun any involvement in social action," the editorial suggests that this attitude has its roots in steady viewing of television.

"The picture tube has mesmerized many of us and made us content with observing, enjoying or recoiling, agreeing or disagreeing — and then doing nothing," the editorial stated. "Violence explodes on the TV screen; hate and vengeance, too. But what is our reaction? We shrug our shoulders, sink down comfortably into our easy chairs and keep viewing."

Showing how this relates to the Traditionalists, the editorial points out: "Concern for the poor, crying out for peace, organizing to improve a community's hous-

ing and to humanize the economy, these things leave them cold. It is much nicer and easier to watch life flicker by. The only time they get agitated is when their comfortable and comforting watching of Mass and life is threatened."

In fact, many of the once-taken-for-granted effects of certain kinds of programs are being subjected to scientific study. As a result, typical reactions to certain programs by reviewers and editorialists have been left open to question. The most recent example of this was provided by the January debut of "The Invaders," an ABC-TV series about creatures from outer space who have taken human form in a plot to colonize Earth.

When the AP's television writer, Cynthia Lowry, reviewed it, she stated right off: "'The Invaders,' ABC's new adventure series, is not likely to bore anyone. But it is likely to send impressionable youngsters off to some scary dreams."

However, at the same time a magazine article on the

subject of children's sleep was reporting that a study conducted at the University of Wyoming "throws into question" the connection between TV viewing and nightmares.

For several years, scientists at the university had studied 32 children between the ages of six and 12. "One night just before sleep, the children saw a baseball documentary; on another night they watched a violent Western melodrama," the article noted. "It may come as a surprise to parents that there were more bad dreams on the night of the baseball film than on the night of the Western."

"Did the violent film serve as a kind of emotional catharsis? The scientists thought this was a possibility. Whatever we may ultimately discover about the relationship between events before bedtime and the night's dream, these initial studies sound a note of caution. It is tempting to decide how a child feels or reacts without ever trying to determine the facts."

TV Radio CATHOLIC PROGRAMS IN DIOCESE

TELEVISION (Sunday)

9 A.M.
TELAMIGO — Chr. 7 WCKT — Spanish language inspiration discourse.
THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 5, WPTV (West Palm Beach)

11 A.M.
THE CHURCH AND WORLD TODAY — Ch. 7, Panel discussion on Abortion, Dr. Edward Louth, Attorney, Joseph Fitzgerald, Mrs. Virginia Essex and Attorney Edward Atkins as moderator.

11:30 A.M.
MASS FOR SHUT-INS — Ch. 10, WLBW-TV

12 Noon
PANEL DISCUSSION — Ch. 5, WEAT-TV — Local priests, rabbis and ministers participating.

(Tuesday)

9:30 P.M.
MAN-TO-MAN WITHS, Ch. 2 — Interfaith discussion with a priest, a minister and a rabbi. Moderator, Luther C. Pierce, member of Ch. 2 program committee.

RADIO (Sunday)

6 A.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS — WGMA 1320 Kc. (Hollywood).
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGBS, 710 Kc. 96.3 FM.

6:05 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM

6:30 A.M.
THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (REPEAT) — WGBS, 710 Kc. — Rebroadcast of TV program.

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WHEW 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach)

7 A.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach)

WJNO, 1230 Kc. (West Palm Beach)

WHEW 1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach)

7:05 A.M.
NBC RADIO CATHOLIC HOURS —

WIOD, 610 Kc. 73 FM — "Intellectual Life and the Future of Catholic Education."

is the four part analysis of the American response to the crisis and challenges to Catholicism after the Council, given by Father Andrew M. Greeley, senior pro-

Pope Meets Japanese

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Following a pilgrimage to the Holy Land, a group of Japanese Protestants was received by Pope Paul VI. The Pope told them in English that he wanted them to carry his best wishes to their families and the beloved people of Japan.

TV

ZENITH and RCA Portables To Deluxe Color

AMANA

AIR CONDITIONERS

MAYTAG

WASHERS

"Where The Smart Shoppers Buy"

CHARLIE Mc CARTHY

643 N. Andrews
FT. LAUDERDALE
JA 3-4337

ject director for the National Opinion research Center and a lecture in Sociology at the University of Chicago.

7:30 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WFLM-FM, 105.9 Mc. (Fort Lauderdale).

8:30 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WCCF, 1580 Kc. — Punta Gorda.

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West Palm Beach)

8:45 A.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WJCM (Sebring). Same as 8:45 p.m.

9 A.M.
THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (FM REPEAT) — WFLM-FM 105.9 FM (Fort Lauderdale). FM rebroadcast of TV program.

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WGMA (Hollywood)

THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WZZZ, 1515 Kc. (Boynton Beach)

9:05 A.M.
CATHOLIC NEWS — WIRK, 1290 (West Palm Beach)

9:30 A.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WIRA, 140 Kc. FM 95.5 Mc. (Fort Pierce).

10:15 A.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WNOG (Naples). Same as 8:45 p.m.

10:40 A.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED — WWIL, 1580 Kc. (Fort Lauderdale).

5:05 P.M.
CATHOLIC NEWS — WNOG, 1270 Kc. — (Naples). (See Next Listing).

6:05 P.M.
CATHOLIC NEWS — WGBS, 710 Kc. — 96.3 FM — Summary of International Catholic News from NCWC Catholic News from The Voice.

8 p.m.
MAN-TO-MAN — WGBS, 710 Kc. 96.3 FM — Rebroadcast of TV program.

8:45 P.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WKAT, 1350 Kc. "My Uncle Mr. Gannon."

THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC OFFICE FOR MOTION PICTURES

Ratings Of Movies On TV This Week

FRIDAY, APRIL 21

8:30 a.m. (12)—Gambling Lady (Morally Objectionable In Part For All).

REASON—Light treatment of marriage.

9 a.m. (7)—Rogue's March (Family)

4:30 p.m. (4)—Paratrooper (No Classification)

6 p.m. (10)—Rendezvous With Yesterday (No Classification)

7 p.m. (10)—Fugitive Kind (Morally Objectionable In Part For All).

REASON—The immoral atmosphere in which the theme of this film is developed tends to outweigh its positive value.

9 p.m. (4)—Gay Purr-ee (Family)

11:15 p.m. (11)—Mid Summer's Night Dream (Family)

11:30 p.m. (4)—The Break Point (Morally Objectionable In Part For All).

REASON—Tends to glorify immoral actions; suggestive situations and dialogue; excessive brutality.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22

1 p.m. (7)—Counterweight (No Classification)

2:30 p.m. (10)—Oklahoma Kid (Adults, Adol.)

2:30 p.m. (12)—Wild Bill Hickok Rides (Family)

4 p.m. (4)—Tarzan's Hidden Jungle (Adults, Adol.)

6 p.m. (10)—No Time For Comedy (Adults, Adol.)

9 p.m. (7)—The Buccaneer (Family)

11 p.m. (10)—Full of Life (Adults, Adol.)

11:15 p.m. (11)—Air Force (Adults, Adol.)

11:30 p.m. (2)—A Man Alone (Adults, Adol.)

11:30 p.m. (12)—Humoresque (Morally Objectionable In Part For All).

REASON—Suicide in plot solution.

WESH 2 (Daytona-Orlando)

WTVJ 4

WPTV 5 (West Palm Beach)

WGKT 7

WLBW 10

WINK 11

WEAT 12 (Fort Myers)

WESH 12 (West Palm Beach)

1 a.m. (4)—It Conquered the World (Family)

1 a.m. (10)—Werewolf of London (No Classification)

2:35 a.m. (10)—Double Danger (Adults, Adol.)

2:35 a.m. (10)—The Shadow Returns (Family) Crime Doctor's Manhunt (Family) Before Dawn (No Classification)

SUNDAY, APRIL 23

10:30 a.m. (2)—Hellfire (Adults, Adol.)

12 Noon (4)—It Happens Every Spring (Family)

12 Noon (7)—Medusa Against Son of Hercules (Part II) (No Classification)

1:30 p.m. (7)—Timberjack (Family)

2 p.m. (5)—Trouble Along the Way (Adults, Adol.)

5 p.m. (10)—Here Comes Mr. Jordan (Adults, Adol.)

11:30 p.m. (4)—My Man Godfrey (Family)

11:30 p.m. (7)—The Wrong Man (Family)

12:20 a.m. (12)—Dark Victory (Adults, Adol.)

MONDAY, APRIL 24

8:30 a.m. (12)—Happiness Ahead (No Classification)

9 a.m. (7)—Mad at the World (No Classification)

4:30 p.m. (4)—Sealed Verdict (Adults, Adol.)

6 p.m. (10)—The Daltons Ride Again (Family)

7 p.m. (7)—The Far Country (Family)

11:15 p.m. (11)—Return of Doctor X (Adults, Adol.)

11:30 p.m. (4)—Between Heaven and Hell (Adults, Adol.)

TUESDAY, APRIL 25

8:30 a.m. (12)—Frisco Kid (Adults, Adol.)

9 a.m. (7)—Behind the High Wall (Adults, Adol.)

4:30 p.m. (4)—Montana (Family)

6 p.m. (10)—All the Young Men (Adults, Adol.)

8 p.m. (4)—The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing (Adults, Adol.)

9 p.m. (7)—Blue Hawaii (Adults, Adol.)

11:15 p.m. (11)—The Man Who Played God (No Classification)

11:30 p.m. (4)—The Oregon Trail (Family)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

8:30 a.m. (12)—Stage Struck (Family)

9 a.m. (7)—The Price of Fear (Adults, Adol.)

4:30 p.m. (4)—China (Adults, Adol.)

6 p.m. (10)—Face of the Fugitive (Adults, Adol.)

9 p.m. (10)—The Comancheros (Family)

11:15 p.m. (11)—Embraceable You (Adults, Adol.)

11:30 p.m. (4)—Inside the Walls of Folsom Prison (Morally Objectionable In Part For All).

REASON—Excessive brutality; tends to glorify criminal activity.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27

8:30 a.m. (12)—Hell's Kitchen (Adults, Adol.)

9 a.m. (7)—Undercurrent (Part I) (Adults, Adol.)

4:30 p.m. (4)—Seventh Cavalry (Family)

6 p.m. (10)—Slight Case of Murder (Adults, Adol.)

9 p.m. (4)—Toys in the Attic (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults)

11:15 p.m. (11)—Dangerously They Live (Family)

11:30 p.m. (4)—Jump into Hell (Adults, Adol.)

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

8:30 a.m. (12)—It's Tough to be Famous (No Classification)

9 a.m. (7)—Undercurrent (Part II) (Adults, Adol.)

4:30 p.m. (4)—The Ghost Breakers (Family)

6 p.m. (10)—One Way to the Moon (No Classification)

7 p.m. (10)—Jubal (Adults, Adol.)

9 p.m. (4)—Advise and Consent (Special Classification) The film-maker claims that this drama about the Executive and Legislative branches of our National Government is completely fictional. Yet the film is developed with such an aura of authenticity that it leaves the viewer with the impression that he has witnessed a documentary expose of the contemporary scene. The image thus created of our National Government is one of corruption, dishonesty and lack of integrity, both public and private.

This image is so distorted that in a crucial era of conflicting world ideologies it may serve only to denigrate democracy itself. For these reasons extreme caution seems required in the exhibition of this film.

11:15 p.m. (11)—Look For a Silver Lining (Family)

12:15 a.m. (4)—Inferno (Adults, Adol.)



\$8490
from

ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM CONDOMINIUMS

FIVE MODELS OPEN NOW

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

COMPARE
and you'll choose **FOUR SEA SUNS**
CONDOMINIUMS IN BOYNTON BEACH

Four SeaSuns is the only condominium located on 25 acres of HIGH ground. It is the only condominium with parking at your door — WITHOUT dangerous cross traffic. It is the only condominium with sound-proof walls and floors between units. See — and compare!

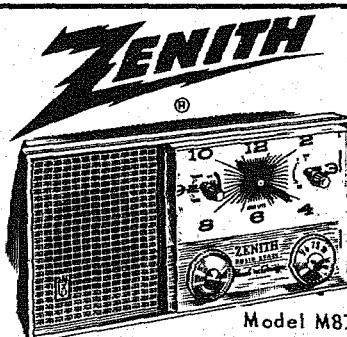
COMPLETED \$250,000 CLUB HOUSE.
SHUFFLEBOARD . . . BIG SWIMMING POOL
BILLIARD ROOM . . . RECREATION
LOUNGE . . . SAUNA BATH ETC.

Four Sea Suns
COMMUNITY
OF CONDOMINIUMS

Turn West off Highway No. 1 at N.E. 15th Ave. in Boynton Beach and follow the signs to Four SeaSuns.



C. R. STEWART
General Mgr.
Member Church of
The Little Flower



SOLID STATE AM CLOCK RADIO

THE SONATINA Modern, compact cabinet. Transistorized for instant warm-up and cooler operation. Features illuminated clock dial; sleep switch and buzzer alarm. Zenith Wave-magnet antenna. Choice of 2 colors.

\$29.95
SAVE \$10

SOLID STATE PORTABLE STEREO



THE MODERNAIRE Model X560

New compact luggage styling! In attractive grained Walnut color cabinet with Olive-Green color grille cloth. "Stereo Precision" Tilt-Down Record Changer plays all your records. Twin detachable swing-out speaker units. Separate Bass, Treble, Loudness and Stereo Balance Controls. Six Zenith quality speakers.

\$149.95

A Miami Institution Since 1938

HAROLD FRIEDMAN, INC.

7726 N.E. 2nd AVE. Plenty Free Parking
Not Connected With Any Other Retail Store
Phone 754-4644 Open Daily 8-6, Fri. 8-9

'Hotel' -- Tinsel Life

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

Karl Maden, as a suave and slippery hotel thief, and the set and dress designers manage to steal the film version of "Hotel," which could be described as an entertaining place to visit but you wouldn't want to live there.

The movie is several levels higher in class than Arthur Hailey's runaway best-seller, which was one of those over-plotted, paper-charactered novels designed to read on buses and sold to Hollywood producers. In the book's favor, it revealed an intriguing lot of hotel business trivia (e.g., phone numbers of callgirls are often written inside Gideon bible covers), much of which is ignored in the film, and was less sensational than one is accustomed to expect.

PLOT COMPLEX

Hailey's book was less a "Grand Hotel" or "Ship of Fools" thing (the hotel as cross-section of humanity) than an expose of the moral and professional problems of big city hotel management in the 1960's. The young manager's romances, police melodrama, and Civil Rights were thrown in as

kickers. The plot finally came together in a kind of "Bridge of San Luis Rey": with characters which fate put on the elevator when it falls, and why.

Extensive changes in the movie are mostly for the good. Much of the seedier "realism" (a rape, certain characters, dialog) is cut or toned down. The major female interests of the manager jerp are pared from three to one, the wheeler-dealing for control of the hotel is less O. Henry-ish but more realistic, and the climatic accident is not only much less bloody but used to settle only a couple of plot-lines instead of everything.

Perhaps the most tasteful change is converting the mistress of the greedy hotel chain magnate (Kevin McCarthy) from a stock Hollywood blonde to a girlish Parisienne (Catherine Spaak, of the sing-song half-whisper). This raises the artistic, if not the moral tone (you won't believe it, but we have that high level conversation-in-bed scene again), and also makes the movie more salable in Europe. The

Malden role, souped up and used for comedy relief, is the most stylish and memorable thing in the picture.

Responsible parties here are two solid film pros, producer-writer Wendell Mayes ("Von Ryan's Express") and director Richard Quine ("Synanon"). The camera work is slick and fluid, and Cary Odell's sets, which had to be impressive for this aggressively elegant hotel, are more interesting than the actors.

On the plus side are Rod Taylor's virile dignity as the hero, McCarthy's not-unsympathetic caricature of the ruthless computer-minded buyer of hotels, and Melvyn Douglas' beautifully soft impression of an old-style innkeeper who wants to keep humanity in the business. Merle Oberon makes a credible comeback as a tough-willed, Madame Nhu-type duchess, and helps Miss Spaak carry the load of eye-flooding Edith Head costumes.

But the movie makes the Civil Rights angle (racebias in the New Orleans hotel) seem even more arbitrary by omitting most of the book's



New Orleans Is The Setting For New Film, "Hotel"

Stars, Rod Taylor and Catherine Spaak, In A Scene In Pirate's Alley

background and moral debate. And jazz-lovers will surely object to having the splendid singing talents of Carmen McRae used mostly as moody background.

(A-3. Morally unobjectionable for adults).

This Week's Film Ratings

Following are the films reviewed this week by the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures.

CLASS A, SECTION I

Family
The Double Man
Tammy and the Millionaire

The Terrornauts
CLASS A, SECTION II
Adults and Adolescents
La Vie de Chateau
Mummy's Shroud
Naked Among the Wolves
Perils of Pauline
Yo-Yo

CLASS A, SECTION III
Morally Unobjectionable for Adults

Barefoot in the Park
Caprice
Man and Woman
Triple Cross
The War Game

CLASS B
Morally Objectionable In Part For All
The Last Challenge.

Meditations On Oscar

HOLLYWOOD — Little that was really outrageous occurred at the recent Academy Awards, unless you count the expected display of bad taste by Dean Martin, sloshing up the moment of glory for film composers.

The industry's schizophrenic split between "family" and "adult" pictures is still apparent. Last year it was "Sound of Music" vs. "Darling," this year "Man For All Seasons" vs. "Virginia Woolf." It's obvious that a good stage adaptation still has the best chance to garner votes from Academy members, many of whom are alumni (or drop-outs?) from the stage crafts.

One may have doubts about whether "Seasons" is effective as film, but it is surely upper-case drama. No one could begrudge director Zinnemann, actor Scofield, or writer Bolt, all of whom are among the film elite in both talent and intelligence. There may be less aesthetic excuse for "Woolf," but one thing you can say

for it in this Age of Vapidity, it is not boring.

In the Oscar orgy there were also hopeful signs, e.g., the plentiful prizes earned by such non-stagey movies as "Grand Prix," "Fantastic Voyage" and "The Russians Are Coming." There are values in films besides plot, script and acting, and the

movie-type movies are sneaking up on those stage adaptations.

The moments that most inspired a thank-heaven-they-deserved-it reaction: the acting awards for Sandy Dennis (the best single thing in "Woolf") and Walter Matthau.

— JAMES W. ARNOLD

"A Picture of Artistic Distinction"
Catholic Film Newsletter
RATING A-1
Due To Your Demand It Is Necessary To Add Additional Shows Fri., Sat., Sun.

THE BIBLE
... In The Beginning
Filmed in D-150
Color by De Luxe
EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT
EXTRA SHOWS
Sat. & Sun.
SAT. at 2-7:30-10:15 p.m.
SUN., at 2-5-8:30 p.m.

Bay Harbor
ROCKING CHAIR THEATRE
801 94th St. — 8 Blocks West of Collins Avenue
BAY HARBOR ISLANDS (Brick Cove) 334-2241
Reserved Seats at Box-Office or by Mail

MIAMI JAI-ALAI
World's Best Players
Thrillbet
from 7:30 'til Midnite
Adm. 50c
No Minors
Dinners from \$2.45 open 6 p.m.

Res: 633-9661
N.W. 36th St. at 36th Ave.

Our sea Scallops are French-fried. C'est magnifique.

Just plain old fried? Au contraire. At New England Oyster House we French-fry our sea scallops.

To make them browner. Crisper. More succulently tender—all the way through.

We give the same special attention to every one of the 67 sea-fare specialties on the New England Oyster House menu.

An unusual kind of pimento goes into our baked Baltimore deviled crab recipe. Our secret au gratin sauce combines rare herbs with melted imported cheese. Our broiled live Maine lobsters are flown in daily—to insure optimum freshness.

Even our fresh apple pie and cheesecake get this extra care. (The dessert chef calls that his coup de grâce.)

15 Convenient Locations—Lunch and Dinner

Perrine—16915 U.S. Hwy. #1
Coral Gables—280 Alhambra Circle
Miami—3906 N.W. 36th Street
North Miami—12727 Biscayne Blvd.
Also in Dania, Ft. Lauderdale South, Ft. Lauderdale North, Pompano Beach, Boca Raton, West Palm Beach, North Palm Beach, Sarasota South, Sarasota North, St. Petersburg, Orlando (Maitland)



OBLATE ASSOCIATES

1967 Pilgrimage

EUROPEAN TOUR July 20 to August 6

Tour under the Auspices of Colpitts Travel Agency

Personal Leadership of
Rev. Francis G. Curley, O.M.I.
Cardinal Newman High School

SEE

EUROPE, IRELAND with stops at
DUBLIN, GALWAY, CORK, ATHLONE,
KILLARNEY, MULRANEY,
WATERFORD, WEXFORD, LONDON,
ROME (Papal Audience) LISBON

Plus- expo67 MONTREAL!

PRICE from MIAMI
only \$928.

Included in price—air travel throughout Europe, motor coach through cities, hotel rooms, most meals, entertainment and some excursions.

Please write or phone Rev. Frank G. Curley, O.M.I.
512 Spencer Drive, W. Palm Beach 683-6280
For Reservations or Brochure

Some Thoughts About That 'Day Of Decision'

NOW -- Christianity

Have you ever wondered why so and so decided to enter the religious life? It would be interesting to step in his or her mind during that moment of decision. It is possible that we might hear something like this:

By Father
DAVID RUSSELL

I wonder if I have a vocation to the religious life? Lately that question has really been bugging me.

There are a thousand things I could do with my life, and they would all please God. I could get married and love God by loving my wife and children. I could help Christianize the world by being a good doctor, or

lawyer, or something else."

"If I can serve God by serving man in almost any calling, why should I become a religious?"

One thing I am certain of, I want to do something worthwhile for other people. I want to help them build fully human lives, I don't want to leave this world; I want to embrace it the way Christ did, completely and fully.

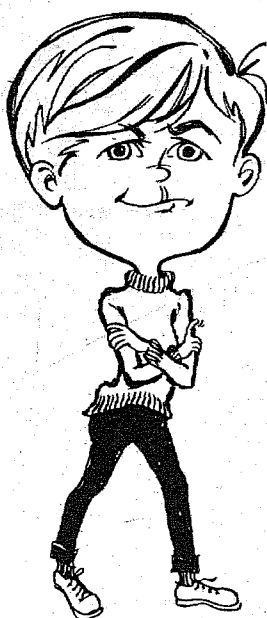
That's it. I want a life where I can serve without division, where I can concentrate on my work without distraction. I want to be present and where I am needed.

GIVING COMPLETELY
The religious life could make it possible. In the religious life I could give myself without reservation to God's work of loving man. There would be nothing in my life but service, butministration.

Of course, if I were married I would be giving myself completely to God by embracing my family. But then I could not give my entire life to teaching the ignorant, or caring for the sick, or some other work of mercy. The center of my life would my family. I think I want to give my life to everyone who needs me as best I can; I think I want to be a religious.

One thing is for certain. God can get along without me. He made the world; it is His already. But men and women and children—they need someone to love them, to care for the, to heal their wounds. God doesn't need me, but the people of God do.

I know that God loves me, that I am His child, that He died for me. But do other people really know it, not just



FROM POPE

No Early Word On Celibacy

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Without affirming or denying that a papal document on celibacy is in preparation, competent Vatican sources said it was "unlikely" that any such document would be published in the near future.

The statement referred to published rumors that a major document reaffirming the traditional prohibition in the discipline of the Western Church against married clergy was "imminent."

The sources said the Congregation of the Council, the competent curial body in matters of clerical discipline, had as of that date "received no orders" to prepare such a document.

On the previous day, Msgr. Fausto Vallain, head of the Holy See's press office, told journalists that "if there is to be such a document, it won't contain anything new regarding the traditional position of the Church."

Though the subject of clerical celibacy was at one time considered for debate during the Second Vatican Council, Pope Paul VI removed it from the agenda

by direct intervention on Oct. 11, 1965.

LAW SUITABLE

In his letter to the Council, he said "Public debate is not opportune on this subject, which is so important and which demands such profound prudence. Furthermore, it is our intention not only to maintain this ancient, sacred and providential law with all the force of which we are capable, but also to reinforce its observance, calling on all priests of the Latin Church to recognize anew the causes and reasons why today, especially today, this law must be considered most suitable..."

The Pope, however, invited the Council Fathers to submit their views on the subject to him in writing, for his "attentive examination before God."

The final council documents on the priesthood and seminary training, which were accepted by an almost unanimous vote of the Fathers, contained a restatement of the traditional discipline.

MISSAL GUIDE

April 23 — Mass of the Fourth Sunday after Easter, Gloria, creed, preface of Easter.

April 24 — Mass of St. Fidelis of Sigmaringen, martyr, Gloria, preface of Easter.

April 25 — Mass of St. Mark, the Evangelist, Gloria, second prayer of the Rogation Day, creed, preface of the Apostles. Where the Rogation Day procession is held, Mass of the Rogation Day, second prayer of St. Mark, preface of Easter.

April 26 — Mass of Sts.

Cletus and Marcellinus, pope and martyr, Gloria, preface of Easter.

April 27 — Mass of St. Peter Canisius, confessor and doctor, Gloria, preface of Easter.

April 28 — Mass of St. Paul of the Cross, confessor, Gloria, preface of Easter.

April 29 — Mass of St. Peter of Verona, martyr, Gloria, preface of Easter.

April 30 — Mass of the Fifth Sunday after Easter, Gloria, creed, preface of Easter.

Pope Messages U.S. Pacem Terris Meet

NEW YORK — (NC) — "Education for peace should take place in every sphere of society," Pope Paul VI told nearly 400 scholars and educators who attended the opening of the Pacem in Terris Institute on the campus of Manhattan College here in the Bronx.

In a message read at the opening session, the Pope said he was pleased to hear of the Institute "because it assures us that the pursuit of peace has become of serious concern to so many academic communities."

He urged the participants in the three-day meeting to establish "a mentality of peace, a conscience of peace.

It is in communities such as this that the great gifts of method, objectivity, scholarship, familiarity with complexity and a grand love of humanity are brought towards the solution of this most urgent of contemporary problems.

"Peace is not something that is won and achieved once for all time. It is a state that has to be nourished constantly with works of peace."

The meeting opened on the eve of anti-war demonstrations in New York and the West Coast, and several workshops were cancelled because those who were to run them wanted to participate in the demonstrations.

In an early panel, Father John Courtney Murray, S.J., a member of the President's commission to study the nation's draft laws, urged that a place be found for selective conscientious objectors.

His remarks revealed a split in the commission's thinking. Father Murray revealed that he and Kingman Brewster, president of Yale University, had urged that the selective objector be recognized. The commission's report indicated no sentiment for change in the present law concerning objectors, which requires both religious motives and objection to all war.

Father Murray said he recommended that a new law recognize the non-religious objector, and provide some sort of alternative service for the selective objector.

lective conscientious objectors.

Suppose We Send YOU A Check for a Change?

- We'll do it every year of your life if you establish an Extension Annuity.
- Sample returns on Extension Annuities:



Man 53 receives 5.1%
Man 60 receives 6 %
Man 65 receives 7 %
Man 70 receives 8.3%
Man 75 receives 10%

- Designed especially for "Senior Citizens"
- The ideal way to ensure life income and to help the home missions besides.

The Catholic Church Extension Society— VM
1307 South Wabash Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60605

Dear Fathers:

Please send your free booklet on Extension Annuities. What return could you offer me on an investment of \$.....?

My birth date is....., sex.....

I understand that this inquiry is in strictest confidence and will entail no obligation whatever.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....Zone.....State.....

RETREAT? NEVER!

... until I want to live a real Christian life.

OUR LADY OF FLORIDA MONASTERY RETREAT

For Men

FOR RESERVATIONS WRITE OR PHONE

REV. RETREAT DIRECTOR, C.P.

1300 U.S. HIGHWAY NO. 1 PHONE 544-7750 NORTH PALM BEACH

Hearings Set

WASHINGTON (NC) — The House Select Subcommittee on Education is holding hearings on a bill to establish a National Commission on Noxious and Obscene Matters and Materials.

Subcommittee chairman Dominick Daniels of New Jersey is sponsor of the bill, which would provide for a 16-member panel to study the problem of obscenity and recommend means of dealing with it.



HOW TO CURE LEPERS

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

For our eight medical Sisters in Pirappancode, south India, today is just a normal day. Doctor's bags in hand, they are out in the villages examining everyone for leprosy. "Leprosy can be cured if diagnosed early," says Sister Elizabeth, a surgeon. "Better yet, it can be prevented. In this case, an ounce of prevention is worth ten pounds of cure." ... The cure is cheaper than penny candy. Only \$8.50 buys 10,000 Dapsone 'miracle' tablets, enough for 43 lepers for a year! ... The effort in Pirappancode is international. German Catholics built the 25-bed hospital ("St. John's"), French Catholics gave a workshop (for therapy), and an American friend of ours has pledged a convent and chapel. Now the Sisters need medicines, a \$200 microscope, a mobile dispensary ("hospital on wheels") for treating children especially in far-flung villages. Will you help them? Monsignor Nolan will acknowledge your gifts promptly and the Sisters will pray for you, aware you are helping them cure lepers as Christ did.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

☐ \$5,000 gives the Sisters a mobile dispensary ("hospital on wheels") for fighting leprosy at its source. (A sign on the side will feature the name of your favorite saint, and your name if you wish.)

☐ \$1,500 will give the Sister-surgeon an operating table. She's using a kitchen table now.

☐ \$575 buys a whirlpool bath, \$100 a sterilizer.

☐ \$300 pays in full for the two-year training of a native Sister-nurse. She will write to you.

☐ \$240 (\$5 a week) takes care of a full-time patient for a year.

☐ Stringless gifts of \$100, \$50, \$25, \$15, \$10, \$5, \$2, let the Sisters buy what they need.

☐ \$8.50 equals 10,000 Dapsone tablets.

☐ \$1 a month (\$12 a year) gives you membership in our Damien Club for lepers.

Dear Monsignor Nolan: ENCLOSED PLEASE FIND \$.....
FOR.....
NAME.....
STREET.....
CITY.....STATE.....ZIP CODE.....

THE CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION



NEAR EAST MISSIONS

FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President
MSGR. JOHN G. NOLAN, National Secretary
Write: CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOC.
330 Madison Avenue • New York, N.Y. 10017
Telephone: 212/YUkon 6-5840

Colonia Hispana Unese a Campaña Contra Abortos



Catedral de La Habana

ESTE CUADRO a plumilla de la Catedral de la Habana, obra del pintor cubano Germán Hevia, ha sido puesto a la venta en láminas de 18 por 27 pulgadas a beneficio del Centro Hispano Católico. Las láminas al precio de tres dólares están a la venta en el propio Centro y en distintos establecimientos de Miami. La calidad de la obra y de la reproducción, hacen de estas láminas un apreciable motivo decorativo para hogares, oficinas y establecimientos, en particular para las familias cubanas que en exilio sienten la añoranza de rincones como este ángulo de la Catedral y su Plaza, tan hábilmente captados por el pintor Hevia. Las láminas pueden adquirirse en los siguientes establecimientos: Joyería Sabatés, 141 NE 1 St; High Coffure, 2630 Ponce de León, Beca Shop, 362 Andalucía, Coral Gables; Óptica El Anteojo 2 Ave y 2 St., Santa Clara Pharmacy, 2296 SW 8 St., Guarina, frente al Centro; y Miami Quality Shoe, así como en la iglesia de San Juan Bosco.

La colonia de habla hispana de Miami se unió a la campaña que contra el proyecto de liberalización de las leyes de aborto en el Estado de la Florida están llevando a cabo ciudadanos de todas las creencias y militancias de este estado.

El Movimiento Familiar Cristiano de habla hispana, que agrupa más de cuatrocientos matrimonios, dió a la

Presencia de Encíclica En Reunión Presidencial

Punta del Este (NA)— Inspirados en la doctrina social cristiana y teniendo en mente la encíclica "Populorum Progressio" del Papa Paulo VI, los Presidentes americanos pusieron punto final a la reunión que sostuvieron durante dos días, y se comprometieron a convertir "en una realidad de nuestra propia generación" una serie de medidas tendientes a rescatar a la América Latina de la miseria, el hambre y la ignorancia.

Para el efecto, y con la sólo excepción del Ecuador, firmaron una carta que pretende actualizar la que se firmó el 17 de agosto de 1961 en este mismo balneario, para iniciar la Alianza para el Progreso. Esta segunda carta expresa además la resolución de crear el Mercado Común Latinoamericano antes de 1985.

La histórica reunión fue clausurada por el mandatario uruguayo, Oscar Gestido, quien señaló que la ceremonia "no es la etapa final sino que señala el comienzo de un esfuerzo por llevar a la realidad los compromisos que hoy asumimos".

Durante el desarrollo de la cita cumbre, la mayoría de los mandatarios americanos relevó la importancia y la urgencia de la tarea del desarrollo, mencionando en reiteradas oportunidades la encíclica "Populorum Progressio". Muchos parafrasearon al Santo Padre cuando señalaron que "el desarrollo es el nuevo nombre de la paz".

La Iglesia Católica estuvo también presente en la reunión aunque en forma de un mensaje especial del Santo Padre y de una serie de documentos, entre ellos las conclusiones de la Décima Asamblea Extraordinaria del Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano (CELAM) que precisamente trató sobre el desarrollo de la América Latina.

El Papa Paulo VI, en mensaje que fue leído por el Secretario General de la Organización de Estados Americanos (OEA), José A. Mora, señaló la importancia de la cita diciendo que "la unidad y la fraternidad no tienen que limitarse al sector espiritual e individual, sino que han de plasmarse concretamente en la sociedad en todas sus dimensiones y, por tanto, también en un nivel continental y mundial".

"La Iglesia añadió— se congratula por el esfuerzo que los presidentes americanos realizan por integrar y desarrollar a sus países y se asocia a los estudios que en ella se realizan dentro del ámbito de su competencia."

publicidad unas declaraciones sumandose a la campaña y haciéndose eco de los pronunciamientos hechos la semana anterior por el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll.

"Aunque muchos de los matrimonios que integran este movimiento son extranjeros—en su mayoría exiliados cubanos e inmigrantes de otros países latinoamericanos— la gravedad de este proyecto y el daño que puede causar a esta comunidad que tan generosamente nos ha acogido y en la que hemos establecido nuestros hogares, nos hace sentirnos moralmente obligados a unimos a la campaña en su repulsa."

Prominentes figuras del Estado de la Florida, incluidos médicos, abogados y dignatarios de distintos credos religiosos han venido expresando sus puntos de vista en contra del proyecto de ley presentada para la actual legislatura.

Declaraciones del Obispo Carroll

El Obispo de Miami, Coleman F. Carroll dió a la publicidad unas declaraciones saliendo al paso al proyecto de ley:

"Nuestra preocupación sobre el respeto y la salvaguarda de la vida humana tiene que ser irrevocable, trátase ya de la nueva vida por nacer o de la decadente del anciano incurable.

No podemos de ninguna manera respaldar el movimiento que busca aprobación legal para atentar directamente contra la vida inocente del nonato, cualesquiera sean los motivos. Tal ataque, basado ya en el terreno social o en el eugenésico, viola el sagrado derecho a la vida, y por tanto es un crimen.

El niño no nacido, a pesar de su breve existencia, es una persona, un ser humano creado a imagen y semejanza de Dios. Tiene su propia personalidad y sus características individuales, no importa cual es el grado de su desarrollo.

Los efectos malignos del "aborto ilegal" no pueden ser anulados por los medios inmorales de permitir abortos legales. Así estamos sólo sustituyendo un mal por otro.

Reclamamos a nuestros legisladores que perpetúen nuestro tradicional respeto de americanos por la vida humana y por la salvaguarda de los derechos del nonato. Nunca ha sido costumbre americana el usar la violencia o la muerte para aliviar sufrimientos o para evitar la enfermedad.

Teniendo compasión para las madres que sufren de salud delicada y con genuina preocupación por aquellos que temen a la carga de una criatura defectuosa, nosotros apelamos a nuestros hombres de ciencia y a nuestros experimentados médicos a buscar solución a estos graves problemas, pero una solución que no sea la muerte de un inocente.

La función del médico está identificada con la cura y no con la muerte. Si el matar pasa a ser parte de su profesión, las puertas quedarán abiertas en nuestra sociedad para mayores abusos contra los derechos de los ancianos, los desamparados y los desafortunados."

Declaraciones del MFC

Las declaraciones del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano, organización que preside el Dr. Ramón Rasco y Sra. dicen textualmente:

A nombre de más de cuatrocientos matrimonios que lo integran, este Movimiento Familiar Cristiano (de habla hispana) de Miami, no puede menos que unirse a la campaña iniciada por hombres de todas las creencias y militancias contra el proyecto liberalizando las leyes del aborto presentado para la actual legislatura del Es-

(Continued on Page 31)

Almuerzo, Fashion Show A Beneficio del Centro

Un almuerzo y 'fashion show' a beneficio del Centro Hispano Católico tendrá lugar el sábado 6 de mayo, en el Hotel Everglades, organizado por la Auxiliadora Femenina de esa institución.

Además de la exhibición de creaciones originales del modisto cubano Rivero, se ofrecerán animados números musicales con la participación del Conjunto de Guitarras de Lily y Margot

y el grupo de bailes españoles de Magaly Acosta, así como una representación de vestidos típicos latinoamericanos.

El almuerzo se servirá a las 12 en punto del día,

continuando el programa hasta las 4:30 p.m. El precio del cubierto ha sido fijado en \$5 y las reservaciones pueden hacerse llamando al Centro Hispano Católico, FR1-5657.

Sexto Aniversario de Girón

El sexto aniversario de la expedición de Bahía de Cochinos fue observado el pasado 17 de abril con una misa de campaña en el Anfiteatro del Bayfront Park, en sufragio por el eterno descanso de los caídos en esa gesta y por la intención de la pronta liberación de Cuba.

Más de dos mil fieles, en su mayoría refugiados cubanos se congregaron para escuchar la misa que fue oficiada por el Padre Emilio Vallina, párroco de San Juan Bosco y en la que predicó el Padre Manuel López, S. J., capellán de la Unión

de Cubanos en el Exilio.

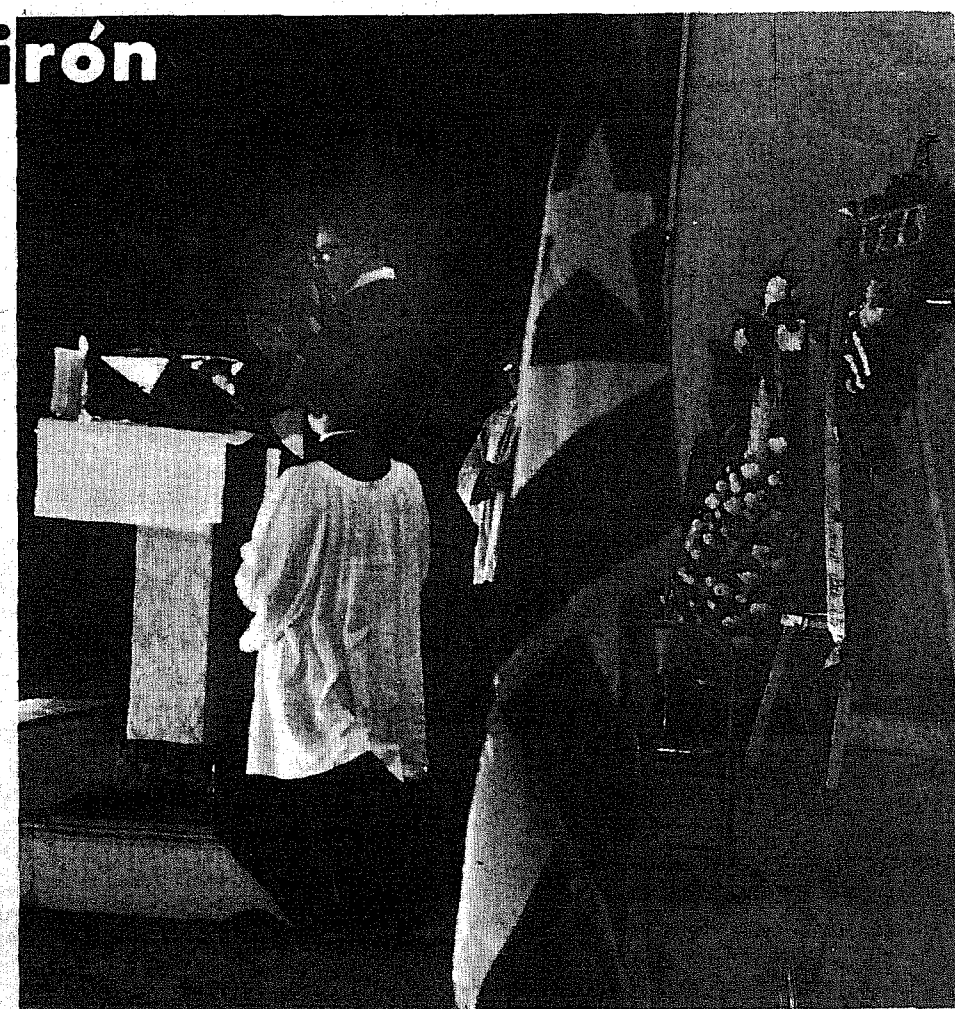
Terminada la misa, el excombatiente de Playa Girón, Carlos Allen pronunció un encendido discurso en el que exhortó a la concurrencia a mantener vivo el espíritu de familia cristiana en destierro.

El Padre López relievó la lucha heroica de los caídos en defensa de sus principios cristianos y democráticos y enfatizó la fuerza de la oración, haciendo referencia a la Campaña de Oración por la Pronta Liberación de Cuba que viene él impulsando.



Mas de Dos Mil Fieles Oran por los Caídos

En el Sexto Aniversario de la Expedición de Playa Girón



Ante Improvisado Altar, el Padre Vallina Oficia

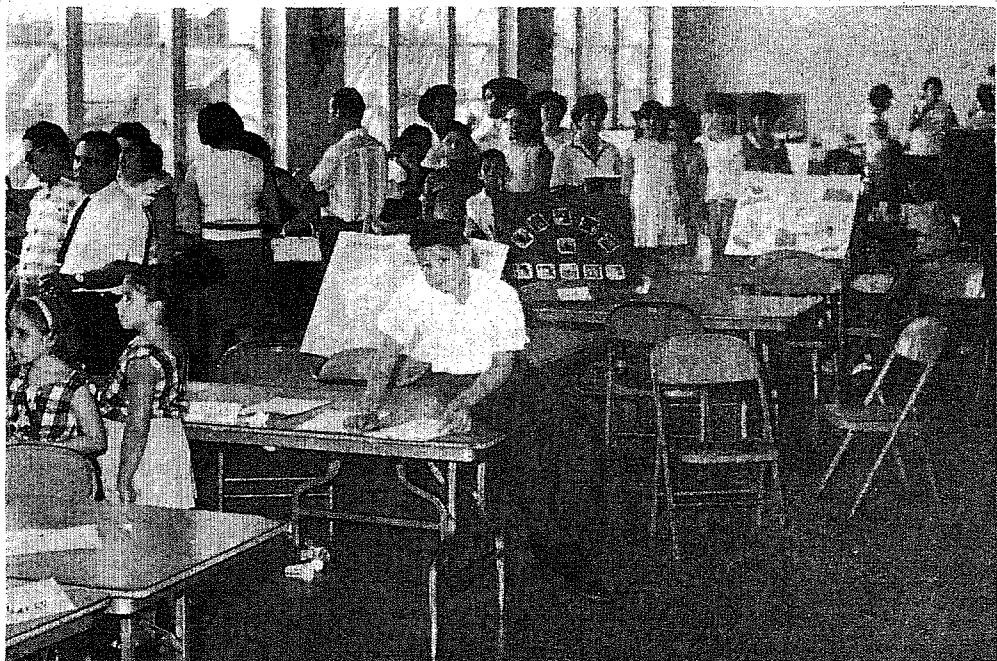
En el Anfiteatro de Bayfront Park en el Aniversario del 17 de Abril

Urbi.....

Un retiro para divorciadas o separadas tendrá lugar del 28 al 30 de abril en la Dominican Retreat House. Será en idioma inglés. .Platos típicos de distintas naciones serán presentados por la Asociación de Antiguas Alumnas del Sacred Heart (Sagrado Corazón) durante el 'fashion show' que tendrá lugar hoy, viernes, de 3 a 5 p.m. en los locales del plantel de Coconut Grove. .El obispo James A. McNulty, de Buffalo, N.Y., será el principal orador durante el banquete de gala del Consejo Diocesano de Mujeres Católicas de Miami durante la convención que tendrá lugar en Fort Lauderdale del 23 al 25 del presente. Una Feria campestre al antiguo estilo norteamericano tendrá lugar el sábado y domingo, 22 y 23 en los terrenos de la Dominican Retreat House a beneficio de la misma. Baile para jovencitos, 'fashion show' y comida de spaghetti, forman parte del programa.

Otro Cursillo y Otra Clausura.

En los locales del Columbus High School se está efectuando el cursillo número 44 para hombres, que comenzó ayer, jueves y que tendrá su clausura el domingo a las 7 p.m. en la iglesia de Corpus Christi. Ya el pasado domingo se efectuó la clausura del cursillo 43 de hombres, con una numerosa asistencia de cursillistas y sus familiares.



Los Padres de los alumnos de la catequesis de Corpus Christi participaron en una reunión en la que fueron informados de los adelantos de sus hijos en el estudio de la religión, así como todas sus otras actividades recreativas y culturales. Más de 150 parejas padres de alumnos acudieron a la jornada que incluyó representaciones musicales y teatrales por parte de los alumnos, exposición de sus trabajos y métodos de estudio, y un buffet preparado y servido por los niñas del Corpus Juvenile Club.



...et Orbi

Buenos Aires (NA)—El cardenal primado de la Argentina y arzobispo de Buenos Aires, monseñor Antonio Caggiano, expresó recientemente que una de las grandes novedades del Concilio Vaticano II ha sido la importancia que se le ha dado al laicado católico.

"Ningún Concilio anterior-expresó- encaró los problemas de laicado católico como éste. Ninguno abrió horizontes tan amplios para la actuación apostólica de los laicos en forma orgánica y decisiva para la vida de la Iglesia."

El cardenal Caggiano afirmó asimismo que "los documentos conciliares han encendido luces nuevas que concretan las respuestas del laicado católico al amor de Jesucristo."

Señaló, además, que "una de las grandes esperanzas de la Iglesia es que sean comprendidos y realizados la vocación de los laicos al apostolado, los fundamentos del apostolado seglar y los fines que debe lograr, como son, la evangelización y santificación de los hombres y la instauración cristiana del orden temporal."

Colibato : Símbolo de Imitación de Cristo

Munich, Alemania (NA)— El celibato debe ser el símbolo del deseo sincero de los sacerdotes de imitar completamente a Cristo, escribió el Cardenal Julius Doepfner, de Munich, en una carta pastoral a los sacerdotes de su arquidiócesis. Nuestro gran amor, dijo, debe ser "la Iglesia como una hermandad, la comunidad que nos ha sido confiada". Debido a nuestra responsabilidad hacia nuestros hermanos "nos abstenemos del matrimonio y la familia", dijo a sus sacerdotes. Agregó que es a través de esa responsabilidad que "surge en nosotros ese amor que es el verdadero significado del celibato."

Las discusiones actuales sobre el celibato, dijo el cardenal, muestran que hay peligro de que la vocación cristiana pueda ser debilitada y también revela una ingenuidad con respecto al mundo. Advirtió que algunas veces un justificable espíritu de resistencia a cualquier forma de legalismo conduce a un rechazo del legítimo derecho de la Iglesia para dar sus propias leyes de gobierno. Además, continuó, el problema total del celibato parece estar ubicado en si "no se puede hallar en las Escrituras un bando contra el matrimonio".

El Cardenal Doepfner afirmó que es muy importante para la Iglesia capacitar apropiadamente para el celibato a los sacerdotes y al mismo tiempo proporcionar cuidados pastorales para aquellos hombres cuyo sacerdocio fue deshecho por los escollos del celibato.

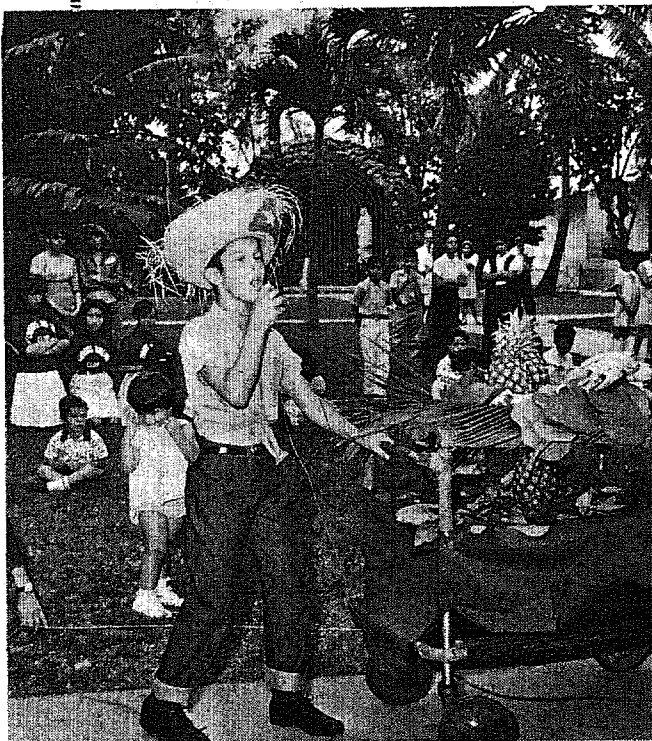
¿ Encíclica Sobre Celibato?

En esferas vinculadas a la Santa Sede se dijo que el Papa Paulo VI está trabajando en la redacción de un importante documento, posiblemente una encíclica, que reafirmaría la necesidad de la observancia del celibato en la Iglesia Católica. Los informantes señalaron que el Santo Padre se halla preocupado ante el creciente movimiento de los sacerdotes opuestos al celibato y de algunos casos en que los sacerdotes colgaron los hábitos para contraer matrimonio. También dijeron que le causa desazón la posición asumida por algunos círculos eclesásticos europeos que sustentan la tesis de que los religiosos pueden casarse.

La nueva encíclica, que sucedería al "Populorum Progressio" recientemente dada a conocer, probablemente explicará la importancia espiritual que la Iglesia Católica concede al celibato. La doctrina católica acepta que la ley del celibato está hecha por el hombre, no por Dios, pero el Papa estima que es una buena medida, dijeron los informantes.

Iglesia, Custodia de la Moral

Comentando la reciente obra "La vida económica en el magisterio de la Iglesia" (en italiano), la revista Civiltà Cattolica dice que "la Iglesia es custodia no sólo del depósito de la fe, sino también de la ley moral."



Números del Folklore Cubanos fueron Interpretados por los Alumnos

Miami: Centro de las Américas

Por Manolo Reyes
Cada día que pasa se fortalece más el carácter latino de Miami, y sus áreas colindantes.

Por donde quiera que se camine en muchas partes del Condado de Dade, se ven a plenitud los letreros en español y se escuchan conversaciones también en español.

La mayoría de los empleados que tienen contacto con el público en el sur de la Florida, ya sea en bancos, farmacias, tiendas, etc., están

siendo bilingües. Lo mismo que los empleados públicos ya sea en el nivel local, estatal o federal.

Hasta en la Corte Juvenil se han estado dando clases de español para el personal que trabaja en ese juzgado.

Es que con el acortamiento de las distancias por la magia de los aviones jets y las más modernas maquinarias para barcos, los pueblos de América Latina y Norteamérica se están unien-



do más. Y el punto de entrada es Miami, quien siempre ha sido puesta a los ojos de Latinoamérica, como la puerta de las Américas.

Según los datos oficiales que obran en nuestro poder podemos decir que semanalmente llegan al Aeropuerto Internacional de Miami, pro-

cedentes de los países al sur de la frontera, un mínimo de 448 vuelos, siendo el sábado el día más concurrido cuando llegan 22 vuelos de Latinoamérica.

Y la mayoría de los aviones llegan repletos de pasajeros, lo mismo que los barcos. Señalemos que en el año fiscal comprendido desde Junio de 1965 a 1966 llegaron a Miami, procedentes de Sur América, 171,321 personas. Claro está que en este número pueden incluirse también ciudadanos de Estados Unidos regresando a su nación. Pero la cifra por sí es un índice irrefutable del número de latinos llegando a estas áreas. En Noviembre de 1966 llegaron al Aeropuerto Internacional de Miami 78,844 personas en los cientos de vuelos mensuales procedentes de América Latina. En diciembre de 1966 llegaron 88,822 personas. Y en este año 1967, en los dos primeros meses de enero y febrero, desembarcaron en el aeropuerto de Miami, 178,478 personas procedentes de Centro y Sur América.

Y todo esto sin haberse realizado aun Interama, ni el centro especial de atracción ranchera de Roy Rogers en la parte Norte de la Florida. . . ni, la Ciudad del Futuro de Walt Disney en la parte central del Estado. De ahí. . . que Miami. . . vasto laboratorio de la democracia. . . está llamado a ser un centro Interamericano de primera magnitud.

Prelado Puertorriqueño Destaca Papel de Medios de Comunicación

San Juan, Puerto Rico (NA)— El arzobispo de esta ciudad, monseñor Luis Aponte, puso de relieve la extraordinaria importancia de los medios de comunicación social en la difusión del mensaje evangélico, la cultura, la educación, las ciencias, etc. en una reciente reunión que sostuvo con gente de la prensa, la radio, el cine y la televisión.

Monseñor Aponte, al hacerse eco del decreto sobre

esos medios, dijo que la Iglesia está llamada y obligada a servirse de ellos y, además, rendirles un servicio. Agregó que todo el Pueblo de Dios debe tener una conciencia clara de la extraordinaria importancia de esos instrumentos y de los deberes en ese campo.

La reunión fue convocada por el arzobispo con el fin de solicitar orientación y consejo sobre las personas que podrían integrar la comisión interdiocesana de

medios de comunicación. El prelado es el presidente de la comisión episcopal para los mismos y en ese carácter debe gestionar la creación y formación de dicha comisión al nivel nacional, mayormente con personal laico, diestro o experimentado.

El arzobispo explicó además que otro objetivo de la reunión era el que se aconsejara sobre las mejores formas de celebrar el Día Mundial de los Medios de Comunicación Social, señalado por el Papa Paulo VI para el domingo 7 de mayo próximo, con fines eminentemente pastorales.

Se explicó que se quiere alcanzar al gran público e interesar especialmente a los profesionales de los medios masivos. Se discutió también la elección del personal ejecutivo necesario para el Centro de Medios de Comunicación Social, a establecerse en el Arzobispado.

La Reunion del Sínodo

El Sínodo episcopal que se reunirá por primera vez el próximo mes de setiembre contemplará cinco puntos principales que son: peligros a que está expuesta la fe, revisión del Código de Derecho Canónico, seminarios, matrimonios mixtos y aplicación de la reforma litúrgica. Estos puntos fueron dados a conocer a las conferencias episcopales por el Secretario del Sínodo, monseñor Ladislav Rubin, en el plazo prescrito en el reglamento del Sínodo episcopal, esto es, seis meses antes de su realización.

Extraño Pero Cierto



La Flor

La Tierra es bella en gran parte por las flores que la adornan y la convierten en delicioso jardín. La flor perfuma el ambiente, le da vida, colorido, pinta un paisaje, dándole tonalidades maravillosas; y el ojo se recrea y descansa contemplándolas y el olfato gustando su fragancia.

El hombre aprovecha las flores para adornar los salones, sus casas; hace de ellas ofrendas de gratitud y homenaje a las reinas, a los muertos incluso, a sus seres queridos, como símbolo de su más sincera amistad, dulce y suave como una flor. Más aún hace de ellas una ofrenda de amor simbólico de corazones, que quieren demostrar de la manera más elegante y tierna su amor a su Padre eterno y a su Madre celestial, adornando los altares en donde se sacrifica el Cordero de Dios.

¿Cuál es la más hermosa de las flores? Todas son distintas y todas son hermosas y tienen cualidades diversas que con su variedad nos deleitan más aun. Rosa, jazmín, magnolia, clavel, violeta. . . Todas tienen su belleza, su perfume, su especialidad, para alegrar la vida del hombre desterrado, para convertirlo en parte en aquel bello paraíso que Dios quiso que fuera siempre la morada del hombre sobre la tierra.

La flor es símbolo también de vitalidad, de juventud. Y ninguna flor tiene tanta belleza como el cuerpo de un niño, de un joven o una joven. Es flor que tiene otra clase de belleza; pero que arrebatara más al hombre, porque es expresión exterior de vida humana, que habla al corazón y al espíritu, que es imagen de la infinita belleza de Dios.

Y entre todas las flores la más bella es otra, como dirá San Juan de la Cruz, el pensamiento. Un bello pensamiento expresado en una bella frase es más hermoso que todas las flores y todas las reinas de belleza. Una frase es capaz de arrebatar a multitudes, levantarlas en un vilo de llenarlas de entusiasmo hasta el punto de lanzarlas hasta la muerte.

No es acaso ésta la fuerza de los grandes líderes que ha habido en el mundo? La verdaderas flores quedan vida al hombre son las ideas, los pensamientos, las palabras que los expresan.

La vida de los hombres es buena o mala según sean sus ideas.

La finalidad de las flores es atraer a ciertos insectos, para que vayan a beber el néctar que producen, pero al mismo tiempo, conseguir que queden fecundadas por los elementos necesarios para ello, que transportan recogidos de otras flores, cuyo beso de amor lo entregan para que empiece el periodo de la gestación de un fruto y entonces desaparece la flor, el color y el perfume.

La flor es en definitiva para producir un fruto

La belleza atractiva de la juventud es para unir dos corazones y producir un nuevo ser humano. Y el pensamiento también es para producir una obra, un fruto; y entre todas las obras, la que resume todas es la del amor. Esta es en último término la única verdadera flor que no se marchitará nunca, porque su juventud y belleza es eterna y eternamente brillará por su belleza y fragancia en medio de la más maravillosa sinfonía de todas las cosas, que es el Cielo.

La más bella flor, por tanto, la reina de todas las criaturas, es la flor de la caridad. Por eso Dios es CARIDAD y porque es Caridad es BELLEZA INFINITA.

El mundo será un jardín de flores y un verdadero paraíso, cuando los hombres sepan amarse entre sí como hermanos. Pero si los hombres no saben llegar a eso, todas las flores de los jardines, todas las bellezas de la juventud, las del arte, las de la técnica no podrán producirle un solo momento de sinfonía de paz de armonía y verdadera belleza al hombre.

El huracán del odio acabará con todos los jardines, palacios, juventudes, convirtiendo el mundo en un infierno. Dios no quiera que llegue dicha hora jamás.

La VOZ

Suplemento en Español de **THE VOICE**

Enciclica Abre Nueva Era en el Mundo

Buenos Aires (NA)—"La enciclica 'Populorum Progressio' tiene características tan singulares y propias que la constituyen como el principio de una nueva era en el encauzamiento de los planes para el bienestar humano de todo el mundo", sostuvo en días pasados el cardenal primado, monseñor Antonio Caggiano, refiriéndose al reciente documento del Papa Paulo VI.

Dijo también que la enciclica es de una "excepcional importancia" y que "ella continúa y está en la línea de las encíclicas sociales de la Iglesia iniciadas por León XIII en 1891, pero tiene características tan singulares y propias que la constituyen como el inicio de una nueva era tendiente a obtener el bienestar de la humanidad."

"Es un llamado ardiente continuó recogido en la experiencia comprobada de los pueblos hambrientos que in-

terpelan hoy, con acento dramático, a los pueblos opulentos, y que el Papa dirige a las naciones en un momento histórico de peligros graves para la humanidad."

Explicó el cardenal Caggiano que el documento papal "es también una denuncia enérgica que Paulo VI, con sobria firmeza, ha presentado al mundo en forma impresionante, como cuando expresa: 'Cuando tantos pueblos tienen hambre, cuando tantos hombres sufren la miseria, cuando tantos hombres viven sumergidos en la ignorancia, cuando aún quedan por construir tantas escuelas, hospitales, viviendas dignas, todo derroche público o privado, todo gasto de ostentación nacional o personal, toda carrera de armamentos, se convierte en un escándalo intolerable.'"

Añadió que esa denuncia "tan objetiva y real", está dirigida a todos sin excepción, "a los de arriba y a

los de abajo, sin distinción de religión, raza o pueblos y que penetrará en las conciencias y en los corazones de todos, llevando a la reflexión y a la acción."

Sobre los resultados del llamado de la Iglesia, señaló que no interesa hacer cálculos y menos profecías pero puntualizó que "intereza si que gobiernos y sub-

ditos, católicos y cristianos, creyentes y no creyentes, todos los hombres, oigan una voz desinteresada que ante graves peligros contra la paz, y buscando solución a las injusticias que deshumanizan a los hombres en la miseria y en la ignorancia, en las enfermedades y en el hambre, haya dicho la verdad a todos."

(Continued from Page 29)

tado de la Florida.

Aunque muchos de los matrimonios que integran este movimiento son extranjeros—en su mayoría exiliados cubanos e inmigrantes de otros países latinoamericanos—la gravedad de este proyecto y el daño que puede causar a esta comunidad que tan generosamente nos ha acogido y en la que hemos establecido nuestros hogares, nos hace sentirnos moralmente obligados a unirnos a la campaña en su repulsa.

Muchos de nuestros matrimonios vienen de un país que se vieron forzados a dejar bajo la persecución y el terror de un régimen materialista y ateo como el que sojuzga a Cuba. Aquí encontraron el clima de libertad y democracia que les permite ahora, con su dolorosa experiencia, dar una clarinada de alerta a este pueblo tan querido.

Quizás luzca alarmante decirlo, pero el caos que hoy agobia a Cuba, fue precedido, y promovido quizás, en parte por sutiles corrientes materialistas que fueron minando poco a poco los principios tradicionales de la civilización cristiana y occidental.

Es por esa dolorosa experiencia que muchos de nuestros matrimonios se alarman cuando en esta tierra que los acoge ven producirse corrientes, campañas, proyectos y leyes que sutil y casi imperceptiblemente atentan contra los derechos de la persona humana y la tradición humanista de este pueblo.

Es con esa dolorosa experiencia y con el amor a esta comunidad generosa y buena, que los matrimonios del MFC hispano de Miami se unen a los miles de ciudadanos que se oponen a la legalización de un crimen que conceptos materialistas y campañas astutas pueden ocultar, pero que no es más que eso, un crimen que se pretende legalizar.

Misas Dominicales en Espanol

CATEDRAL DE MIAMI , 2 Ave. y 75 St. N.W. 7 P.M.	ST. DOMINIC , N.W. 7 St. 59 Ave. 1 P.M., 7:30 P.M.
CORPUS CHRISTI , 3230 N.W. 7 Ave. 10:30, 1 and 5:30, Melrose School, 11:30.	ST. BRENDAN , 87 Ave. y 32 St. S.W. 6:45 P.M.
ST. PETER and PAUL , 900 S.W. 26 Rd. 8:30 A.M., 1 P.M., 7 y 8 P.M.	ST. AGNES , Key Biscayne. 10 A.M.
ASSUMPTION ACADEMY , 1517 Brickell Ave. 12 P.M.	LITTLE FLOWER , 1270 Anastasia, Coral Gables. 9:15 A.M. y 12 M.
ST. JOHN BOSCO , 1301 Flagler St. 7, 10 A.M., 1, 6 y 7:30 P.M.	ST. JOHN THE APOSTLE , 451 E. 4 Ave., Hialeah. 6:30 P.M.
GESU , 118 N.E. 2 St. 5:30 P.M.	INMACULADA CONCEPCION , 68 W. 42 Pl., Hialeah. 12:45 y 7:30 P.M.
ST. MICHAEL , 2933 W. Flagler. 10:45 A.M.	ST. BERNARD MISSION , W. 16 Ave. y 60 St., Hialeah. 10 A.M.
ST. HUGH , Royal Rd. y Main Hwy., Coconut Grove 12:15 P.M.	ST. PHILIP BENIZI , Belle Glade. 12 M.
ST. TIMOTHY , 5400 S.W. 102 Ave. 12:30 P.M.	ST. MARY , Pahokee. 6:30 P.M.

Hablando a la Juventud

Cada vez que una persona sale a la calle, especialmente en tierras del exilio, se convierte automáticamente en embajador o representante de su patria y de su familia.

El comportamiento de una persona, en especial del niño y el joven cuando está en el campo deportivo, cuando sale a comer en casa ajena o cuando se halla en cualquier acto público, es muy importante.

Muchos ojos observan y están atentos a las actuaciones que se tienen.

En el deporte el muchacho aprende a competir con elegancia, corrección y sobre todo, con el propósito de que triunfe el mejor, sin celos, sin envidias, sin pequeñeces.

En el deporte lo más importante es competir no triunfar. Y con que alegría se contempla a los niños y jóvenes que cuando terminan una competencia, ya sea de pelota, de basket ball, de foot ball, de natación, etc., vencedor y vencido estrechan sus manos en señal de caballerosidad y de reconocimiento que no queda resaca de amargura porque uno u otro triunfo.

Como que también es muy estimulante el asistir a un acto público y contemplar a grupos de niños o jóvenes sentados correctamente, no

tirados sobre una luneta; con los pies en el suelo, no por sobre la luneta delantera. . . observando el desarrollo del espectáculo sin conversaciones en alta voz, o sin malos comportamientos. Cuando esto sucede, propios y ajenos se sienten satisfechos de la conducta de los muchachos.

Lo mismo sucede cuando se sube a un ómnibus y se observa a los jovencitos en tono correcto, con buenas palabras, sin aspavientos, sin malacrianzas, quizás repasando un libro o levantándose y dándole el asiento a otra joven, o a una dama, o a una anciana que ha subido y no ha encontrado donde sentarse.

Si importante es observar una buena compostura en el tiempo de recreo o el deporte, tan importantes comportarse en la escena pública en la calle. Lo mismo, en el orden privado, cuando alguien los invita a una fiesta o a una comida, esos jóvenes deben cuidar con mucha atención su comportamiento, evitando una falta de respeto en casa ajena o en la mesa de comer.

Porque en definitiva todos son representantes de su familia. . . y sobre todo, si están en el exilio, son representantes de su patria.

CAMBIE PARA MAS FRESCURA, AROMA Y SABOR



Tome BUSTELO
UN MUNDO DE AROMA Y SABROSURA

Teatro TOWER

La más heroica acción comando de la segunda guerra mundial. lo que

ROCK HUDSON · GEORGE PEPPARD
GUY STOCKWELL · NIGEL GREEN

TOBRUK

TECHNICOLOR

Hoy 4
ABRE 1:45 Toda la semana

Además · DON MURRAY · BEBY DALTON
GUY STOCKWELL
"PLAINS MAN"

CALLE 8 y AVE. 15 S.W.
TEL. FR 3-1563

Crown In Spelling Bee Is At (Steak) Today

The state spelling bee of the Columbian Squires will begin at 1 p.m., Saturday, April 22, at Immaculate-LaSalle High School, 3601 S. Miami Avenue.

Winner of the competition will receive a Catholic High School scholarship in the amount of \$750. Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place winners.

James Wilhelm of St. Thomas the Apostle parish, and notary in Squires Circle 1223, is the spelling bee chairman. Guest speaker will be Thomas Eason, State Six Point chairman, of the K. of C.

Among those regional winners who will participate in Saturday's spelling bee are: Helen Meredith, St. Elizabeth School, Pom-

pano Beach; William Porte, St. Bernadette School, Fort Lauderdale; Kathy Howle, St. Gregory School, Plantation; Jose Escavce, SS. Peter and Paul School; Benedict Keuhne, Sacred Heart School, Homestead; Mary O'Donovan, St. Timothy School; and Richard Moore, Mary Immaculate School, Key West.

Regional winners in the Diocese of St. Augustine who will come to Miami for the bee are Philip Alford, St. Patrick School, Jacksonville; Michael Casagrande, Most Holy Redeemer School, Tampa; Cynthia Lumkin, St. Cecilia School, Clearwater; and Breet Duggan, St. Joseph School, Melbourne.

Where 1st Bishop Of Florida Was, There Also..Excitement

(Continued from Page 10)

concrete application on many Southern plantations.

He advanced the traditional teaching of Catholic theologians that slavery was not in itself evil, but he also urged that a code be drawn up and adopted by the Confederate government that would clearly define the slaves' rights as well as their duties.

Bishop Verot's task was greatly complicated when Northern troops occupied Florida early in 1862 and sent so many Catholic families into flight that the Sisters of Mercy's academy in St. Augustine was virtually abandoned. During an excursion to move seven of the 11 Sisters to Columbus, Ga., the Bishop and his party were halted by Union Soldiers after a rumor had spread that Verot was transporting slaves into Georgia disguised as Sisters of Mercy.

One of the saddest episodes

of Verot's experiences was his visit to the notorious prison camp at Andersonville, Ga. Verot estimated that Andersonville contained "Yankee prisoners to the number of 30,000, one-fifth perhaps being Catholics." The Bishop's description of conditions at Andersonville that took over 10,000 lives between June and November of 1864 adds more grim details of the horrors in that dread spot.

Bishop Verot's concern for the spiritual welfare of all who come within his jurisdiction had from his first days in the South embraced the Negroes, whether they were slaves of free men. He engaged Sisters of St. Joseph from his native town of Le Puy in France to come overseas to teach the Negroes.

He attended Vatican Council I and the opinions he expressed inside and outside the Council shocked more conservative prelates.

his thinking, however, has been described as "definitely what one might call that of a progressive, and had he been present in the early stages of Vatican Council II, Pope John XXIII would have had no more enthusiastic supporter of his policy of the aggiornamento than the Bishop from the American South.

Bishop Verot died in 1876. At that time, the future Cardinal Gibbons wrote of him: "He literally died in harness and descended below the Horizon without a single fault to cloud his fair name."

In his funeral eulogy, the Cathedral rector asked:

"Who ever heard him boast, speak of himself; who knew him proud, self-conceited; when did he ever complain, show even indignation, except when the cause of God and the Church was in question; what duty however painful did he not fulfill?"

Chaminade's Nine Wins 3 In Week

(Continued from Page 25)

This week's track competition is headed by the South Atlantic Conference meet with Newman and LaSalle rated as co-favorites. Newman, which defeated LaSalle in a dual meet, lost its favorites. Newman, which defeated LaSalle in a dual meet, lost its favorite's role when dash star Jeff Hackl pulled a muscle in a dual

meet last week with Lake Worth Leonard and could be out for the season.

In the Dade County track championships, Jim Jones, the Curley star, received his first loss of the season in the 100-yard dash with a 10.1 clocking into a stiff breeze, was nipped again by Lew Miller of Palmetto in the 440 despite a good 49.4 but then came back to capture the 220 with a 22.3.

Tea, Style Show At Gibbons High

FORT LAUDERDALE - "April Showers Bring May Flowers" will be theme by the mother and daughter tea and fashion show which the Home Economics Dept. and Student Council of Cardinal Gibbons High School will sponsor on Sunday, April 23.

Four senior girls, Kitty Borden, Lorraine Callan, Pat DuBeck and Kathy Ziegler, are in charge of arrangements for the show assisted by Sister John Edward, Home Economics teacher; and Mrs. Martin Bliststein, who will be the narrator.

Age Gap Causes Mistrust

(Continued from Page 11)

that having youth, they had everything.
NO TRUST

Most of all, they lost any real confidence in what their elders told them. The leaders of society talked one way and lived quite another way in the world that advanced technology, economic prosperity, youth-worship and political impotence had created, they noted.

"We heard about loving our neighbor in lily-white suburbs. We were lectured on the evils of violence in a nation armed to the teeth. We learned about the dangers of materialism from clergymen who spent most of their time heading building funds.

"We were warned against pornography by people who approved napping babies. We were given lessons on responsible citizenship by politicians who collapsed in the face of McCarthyism and had nothing

to offer but sterile cold-war slogans in confronting the nuclear dilemma. The elders who now warn us against pot are frequently cocktail party addicts."

The world they lived in was so obviously different from the ideal one projected by parents, teachers, politicians and pastors, the young man told me at last some have decided to do something about it. They have decided to stop obeying the disobedient, to stop paying any attention to the self-proclaimed peace lovers who spend a great part of their income on deadly weapons, to turn-off when a sleek prelate denounces materialism, to close their ears when an emittered, loveless spokesman for old-style morals denounces sexual laxity.

"The simple fact is, we don't believe you," he said bluntly. "You have never given us any reason to. That's the real hangup."

WANT ADS

5 Personals

Comfortable room
for settled lady, retired preferred. NW area. Reas. 634-1727.

REMEMBER THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE With Flowers From LANE'S FLORIST
13153 W. Dixie Hwy., 759-0541

WHEN YOU'RE PLANNING A WEDDING, RECEPTION, DANCE, LUNCHEON, PARTY, ETC. CALL THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL, 270 CATALONIA AVE., CORAL GABLES \$35 UP AIR CONDITIONING OPTIONAL.
See or Call Bernie Di Cristafaro 448-9242 OR 271-6337

Spanish Folklore Dances
by experienced teacher. 443-2767.

BETTIE JONES BEAUTY SALON
415 - 71 Street - Miami Beach
NEW FASHIONS AT OLD FASHION PRICES. Call UN 6-1227.

Hand Made Patch Quilts
2 for \$15. 1320 SW 15 St. 373-3575

6 Child Care

Will baby-sit evenings
Norland - Norwood
Visitation Church Areas
Have references & transportation
\$1 an hour
Call 624-3906

10 Loans

WE buy old Gold and Diamonds
LE MONDE JEWELERS
8499 Coral Way

12 Instructions

TUTORING all subjects by certified teachers. Call for Appt., The School of Tutoring, 16240 N.E. 13 Ave. 945-4842.

French-Spanish
BY NATIVE. Call daily except Sat. 374-8440.

Spanish Tutoring Your Home
or mine Mrs. Perez PL 8-5662

EMPLOYMENT:

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS THE VOICE DOES NOT KNOWINGLY ACCEPT HELP-WANTED ADS FROM EMPLOYERS COVERED BY THE FAIR LABOR STANDARDS ACT, WHICH APPLIES TO EMPLOYMENT IN INTERSTATE COMMERCE, IF THEY OFFER LESS THAN THE LEGAL MINIMUM WAGE (\$1.40 AN HOUR FOR NEWLY COVERED EMPLOYEES) OR FAIL TO PAY THE APPLICABLE OVERTIME. CONTACT THE UNITED STATES LABOR DEPARTMENT'S LOCAL OFFICE FOR MORE INFORMATION. THE ADDRESS IS 51 S.W. 1ST AVE., MIAMI PH. 350-5767.

17 Help Wanted Female

STENOS, typists, key punch. Temporary work, to fit your schedule, day, week, month, more. Kelly Girls, 306 Roper Bldg., Fr 3-5412.

Do You Need An Extra Pair Of Hands?

In Your business? - In Your Plant?
In Your Institution?
In Your Office?
In Your Home? - In Your Agency?
If SO -
Call 754-2651 and place your ad to find reliable and competent help.

CLERK TYPIST

FOR small office. Good salary, fringe benefits. Transportation necessary. Write Box 9, The Voice, 6201 Biscayne Blvd., Miami.

HAVE SPARE TIME? FILL YOUR HOURS WITH WELL PAYING WORK. SHOW STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS. CALL AFTER 7 PM 624-2246.

"WANTED" FOR CATHOLIC RECTORY. A HOUSEKEEPER. MUST BE GOOD COOK AND HAVE REFERENCES. WRITE THE VOICE, BOX 17, 6201 BISCAYNE BLVD., MIAMI, FLA. 33138.

TYPIST CLERK

5 day week. No. Miami Real Estate office. Call Mrs. Van. 10 to 1. 688-6673.

4 Florists

FLORAL TRIBUTES
Are Expressions Of Sympathy
BASKETS—SPRAYS—WREATHS
FROM \$12.50
Other Vase Arrangements
FROM \$7.50
Orders Filled For Local or Out of Town Deliveries.
ANTHONY'S FLORIST
2 LOCATIONS
11083 N.E. 2 AVE. 758-4767
1 Block North Of Barry College
1224 N.E. 163rd ST. 947-8839

19 Help Wanted—Male or Female

COUPLE to manage & maintain modern 18 units apts. 2 bldgs. from St. Mary's Cathedral. Call 443-6808.

Say you saw it in
THE VOICE

2 Funeral Directors

R. Jay
KRAEER FUNERAL HOME
ambulance service
Fort Lauderdale 565-5591
Pompano Beach 941-4111
Deerfield Beach 399-5544
R. Jay Kraeer, Funeral Director

Homelike Surroundings
Dignified Friendly Service
Prices To Meet Any Family Budget
KING
Funeral Home
Serving faithfully for over 68 years
206 S.W. 8th Street FR 3-2111

NOW OPEN
VAN ORSDEL BIRD ROAD MORTUARY
9300 S.W. 40 St. Phone 221-8181
Arch Walker, Mgr.
Member St. Timothy Parish

VIII reasons why Van Orsdel's is Miami's most recommended funeral service

- I Convenient Locations—six chapels strategically located for family and friends.
- II More experienced—Van Orsdel's conducts more adult funerals than anyone in Dade County... and passes savings developed on to the families we serve.
- III Finest facilities—Van Orsdel's beautiful chapels provide everything possible for comfort and reverent dignity. All chapels equipped with pews and kneeling rails.
- IV Finest service—no compromise with quality. Our best service always—to anyone—regardless of the amount spent—and we guarantee our service.
- V Personal attention—our staff trained to personally handle every problem, no matter how difficult; no detail, no matter how small.
- VI Freedom of choice—every family may select a service price within their means—no one has to plead charity to purchase any of our funerals—no questions are asked—and we use no selling pressure!
- VII Complete funerals, quality for quality, cost less at Van Orsdel's—and have for over 25 years. All of our caskets are suitable for church funerals.
- VIII We offer all families a choice of over 60 different caskets, with the finest of funeral service and facilities... complete in every detail, from \$145-\$215-\$279. Standard Concrete Burial Vaults from \$115—Standard Concrete Burial Boxes \$55.

Van Orsdel
MORTUARIES
LARGE CATHOLIC STAFF
C. D. Van Orsdel, Licensee

FAST
ACTION

USE THE WANT ADS

FAST
RESULTS

18 Help Wanted—Male

MAN
to learn
Restaurant
Business—
\$6,000 starting,
for first year in
Washington, D.C.


Write Box #10, The Voice, 6201
Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Fla.

22 Positions Wanted—Male

FLORIDA CERTIFIED SCHOOL
TEACHER, male, desires full time
teaching position. AVAILABLE
IMMEDIATELY. Call 221-1340,
Miami.


A. ATTY. AGE 43 DESIRES
POSITION LAW FIRM, INS. CO.,
CORP. 4 YRS. INS. ADJUSTER,
9 YRS. SPECIALTY WORKMEN'S
COMPENSATION. WRITE BOX
16, THE VOICE, 6201 BISCAYNE
BLVD., MIAMI, FLA. 33138.

31 Cars For Sale



**For The
BEST TRADES,
PRICES and
TERMS**

Daniel J. Horvath
General Manager
Little Flower
Coral Gables



Michael J. Boyle
New Car Sales Mgr.
St. Thomas
South Miami

ASK FOR

PACKER Pontiac

AMERICA'S LARGEST
PONTIAC DEALER
DETROIT-FLINT-MIAMI

FINE CARS ~ FINE SERVICE

"ON THE TRAIL"
665 S.W. 8th ST. MIAMI

2 Funeral Directors

CARL F. SLADE, F.D.

CARL F. SLADE FUNERAL HOME

800 PALM AVE. • HIALEAH • TU 8-3433

IN HOLLYWOOD HILLS
5801 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. — PH. 983-6565

WADLINGTON

FUNERAL HOMES

IN HOLLYWOOD
140 S. DIXIE HIGHWAY — PH. 923-6565

Fairchild

FUNERAL
HOMES

FT. LAUDERDALE

299 N. FEDERAL HWY. — 3501 W. BROWARD BLVD.
JA 2-2811 LU 1-6100

DAN H. FAIRCHILD
ESTABLISHED 1930.

NOW TWO

Funeral
Homes

Plummer

13th & FLAGLER
373-0656

Plummer

60th & BIRD ROAD
667-8801

Superior Service
Since 1927

"The Plummer Family"
Jos. L., J. L., Jr., Lawrence H.

Henry R. Ware, Funeral Director

McHALE

FUNERAL HOME, INC.

7200 N.W. 2nd Ave.
751-7523

24 Trailers For Sale

Trailer 12x55
ASSUME payments. 2 bedrm., 1
bath. Call after 3 P.M. 757-8080.

FOR SALE:

30 Foreign & Sports Cars

TRIUMPH Spitfire 1964 1/2, like
new never raced, new tires, kept in
garage. Good buy. Phone 235-9566
after 4 or week ends.

31 Cars for Sale

'65 Volkswagen
Factory air, like new. Private. 947-
4084.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN

Runs perfect. \$550. 696-1107

40 Household Goods

DIAL-A-MATIC ZIG ZAG. Brand
new. Makes buttonholes, designs.
\$28. MU 5-1565.

Washers. Colored TVs. Stereos.
Refrigerators. Ranges. All new.
Instant credit, low as \$2 a wk.
Sid Mass Appliance Co. 661-5461
7279 SW 57 Ave., S. Mia. 666-8796.

31 Cars For Sale

40 Household Goods

POLE DESK (WITH SHELF),
ELECTRIC COOKER & PERCO-
LATOR, STOOLS, BOOKS, ETC.
WI 5-6459.

43-A Musical Instruments

LARGEST SELECTION OF NEW &
USED PIANOS AND ORGANS
IN FLA. VICTORS, 300 N.W. 54
ST. MIAMI 751-7502; BROWARD
JA 2-5131.

THE MUSIC GALLERY

WURLITZER pianos, Organs,
New-Used. No down payment, 5 yrs.
to pay. 198 E. 4 Ave., Hialeah,
887-6275.

GRETSCHE, Fender, Gibson Guitars,
Basses, Banjos, Pedal Steel Guitars,
Amplifiers. Reverbs, P.A. Systems,
accordions, Drums, Band instruments
\$25 up.

SAM'S RADIO MUSIC
WEST HOLLYWOOD 983-4370

48-A Tool Rentals

(Over 100 Low Rental Tools
SMITH'S Hardware & Paint Co.
12320 NW 7 Ave. 681-4481

60 Apts. For Rent

Hollywood

3 room furn. apt.
Nr. Little Flower. \$75. Adults. 927-
3304.

North West

Unfurn. 2 bedroom duplex
Apt. Adults. 1050 NW 107 St.

CLASSIFIED
754-2651

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

60-A HOTELS and MOTELS

NEW OWNER
Mgr. on premises. Carpeting, tile
showers, baths, aircond. hub of 8
businesses, at 24 hr. Mayflower Res-
taurant. \$10 wk. up. \$3 day up.
Tipton Motel. 47 NE 36 St. 759-9383

63 ROOM RENTALS

Hollywood

PRIVATE entrance, Private bath,
garage. Retired gentleman. Yearly.
Reas. 923-2965.

Miami Beach

KELLY'S 821-1 St. Nr. Ocean Pier
Clean, Homey. Low Rates. 538-9657

66 Offices for Rent

600 SQ. FT. AIR COND., WILL
DIVIDE, IN CENTER OF N. MI-
AMI, IDEAL FOR ARCHITECT,
CONTRACTOR, ETC. 754-4731.

67 Business Opportunities

Music Store

SELLS Baldwin, Lowrey Pianos &
Organs. ALL INSTRUMENTS,
records, music, Accessories. 2 sound-
proof studios — all air-conditioned.
Modern Lake Park, Florida. Call
842-3925.

71 Business Investments and Properties

CBS BUSINESS ZONED

2 bedrm. 2 bath, den, garage
Modern custom built beauty
Only \$15,500 — Call 757-4966
FIEBER REALTY, REALTORS

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

31 Cars For Sale

72 Lots & Acreage

2 FOR 1
2 duplex lots NE — \$7,000
2 Bisc. Garden lots NE — \$8,200
2 Bisc. Garden lots NW — \$7,200
ALSO

100 x 258 Waterfront — \$8,000
Many more MR. BENDER
J. K. Realty, Realtors
15950 West Dixie Hwy. 947-7571

72 Lots For Sale—Miami

Lot - NE 75' X 190'. Zoned units.
Cash or terms. Principals only. 751-
7990.

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

5 Personals

73 HOMES FOR SALE:

Ft. Lauderdale
NEW 2 bedrm. home, lge. cor. lot.
Nr. Shopping, church. Ft. Lau-
der



CALL MISS KAY AT 754-2651 FOR CLASSIFIED

OUR PARISH



"Certain boys in his class have been calling him 'Pinhead'—instead of Christopher Joseph!"

Hollywood

8 - 1 bedroom Apts.
FURN. Nr. Little Flower Church. \$6500 dn. Full price. \$31,900. Call 927-3304 or write P. O. Box 2044, Hollywood, Fla.

Hollywood

Nativity Parish
By owner, 3 bedrm., 2 bath, central air & heat. Many extras. Excellent condition. Must be seen. \$14,500. 6620 NW 15th Court, Hollywood.

Hollywood

Annunciation Church

School & MADONNA ACADEMY just across the street. CBS 2 BED-ROOM, 1 bath, Florida rm., 2 util. rms., carport, 2 reverse cycle air-conditioners. Priced \$10,000. Call YU 3-0588.

2 Bedroom home, close to St. Stephen's Church — \$6,000
3 Bedrm., air conditioned — \$10,500
989-2096 Eves. 983-8427 or 989-5998

J. A. O'Brien Realty

6326 Pembroke Road
HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA 33023

North Miami

No QUALIFYING

Large 2 bedrm. CBS, big lot. Nr. stores & buses. Garage. Huge utility rm. \$1000 dn. 6% INTEREST — PH. 757-4966
FIEBER REALTY, REALTORS

Northeast

NEATLY Kept 2 Bedroom Home
250 NE 48 Terrace
Near Curley High

LOOK AT ME NOW

'61 CBS \$2000 under FHA value
3 bedrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage
Play rm., dining rm. extra large
garage rooms & closets
Modern custom made beauty
E. of Biscayne Blvd. Ph. 757-4966
Fieber Realty, Realtors

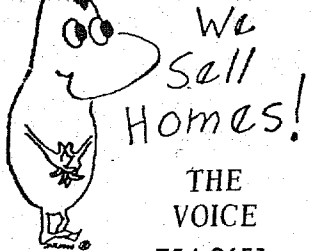
On FHA TERMS

Priced way below FHA appraisal
3 huge bedrms., 2 nice baths
Walk-in closets, 2 car garage
Modern kitchen, dining rm.
Nr. Park, pool & boat ramp.
DESIRABLE area. Call 757-4966
FIEBER REALTY, REALTORS

Near Visitation

3 bedrm., 2 bath, wall to wall carpet,
air-cond. Convenient, Reas. 1305
NW 182 Street.

we don't twiddle
our thumbs...



THE
VOICE
754-2651

Northeast

\$10,900-\$75 month

Owner will hold 6% Mgt.
3 bedrm., Florida rm., garage
real fireplace — Call 757-4966

Fieber Realty, Realtors

Hey! Look me over

PRESTIGE area — lovely grounds
3 bedrooms, Florida rm., sundeck
Formal dining rm., den, air cond.
2 full baths, 2 half, fireplace
\$32,900 Furn. Call 757-4966
FIEBER REALTY, REALTORS

OWNER LEAVING — Morningside
school. N.E. 6 large rooms, 2 baths,
2 porches. Extra large garage. In-
come. Oversized lot — shopping,
buses. A-1. \$14,875. Call all week-
end or weekdays after 5:30 P.M.
754-2700.

Coral Gables

Spanish Charmer Walk to St. Theresa's

Lovely 2 story 5 bedrm., 3 bath, on
100 x 125' lot, guest house. Beauti-
fully landscaped. By app't. only.
Price only \$29,500.
MULLEN Realtor — 226-1311

Miami Shores

300 NE 111 STREET

Priced to sell

Nr. schools, college & buses
100' corner, 3 bedrm., 2 bath. See
Sunday 2-5 M. Marshal 751-7990.

Southwest

Nr. St. Brendans & Seminary

SPACIOUS 3 bedrm., 2 bath with
Florida room, eatin kitchen, garage.
\$19,300, total \$132 month pays all.
MULLEN, REALTOR-CA 6-1311

PROPERTY 138 x 338 — can be
divided in 3 lots. 2 old dwellings,
one 3 bedrm, one 1 bedrm. \$13,500
terms. owner MO7-2948 after 6 PM.

CLASSIFIED

754-2651

CATERING

HASSENS

HOME CATERING

DAILY DINNERS

DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME

WE ALSO CATER

PARTIES — SPECIAL EVENTS

535-9716 ★ 634-9967

REAL ESTATE

Philip D. Lewis, Inc.

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS

PALM BEACH COUNTY

31 WEST 20th Street
Riviera Beach • VI 4-0201

J. S. BLAIN

Over Forty Five Years Selling Florida

FLORIDA LANDS

INVESTMENTS

SUITE 407

OLYMPIA BUILDING

MIAMI, FLORIDA

Office Hours 9-3 P.M.

74 Hotels, Apts. For Sale

8 DESIRABLE UNITS

E. of Biscayne Blvd. all leased with
securities. Good income Value \$65,-
000, asking \$57,500.
Carmine Bravo, Realtor - 754-4731

76 REAL ESTATE WANTED

QUICK RESULTS! Action! Buy-Sell-
Trade. Homes needed badly. Will
advance FHA appraisal fee if given
listing. AL TIRELLA, Realtors,
10124 N.W. 7 Ave. PL 4-5426.

Happy Spring
to all our
advertisers!
--The Voice

Condominium For Sale

SACRIFICE WATERFRONT

CONDOMINIUM

FOR \$7295 FOR CASH

1 BEDROOM - 1 BATH

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

MRS. LEHMAN 866-6279

70 Real Estate Loans

HOME LOANS

To Buy, Sell, Build or Refinance
Inquiries Invited • No Obligation
MI 4-9811

University
Federal
MIRACLE MILE AT PONCE

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY



33 BUSINESS SERVICE:

Aircond. & Heating

Install, repair, sales and service,
220 Wiring. Call 223-0172

North Dade Area

Expert repair & installation on all
makes of room air conditioners.
BILL'S APPLIANCE. 624-4588.

BUILDERS

Al-The Handy Man

Painting, Jalousies, Carpentry,
Light plumbing and Household Re-
pairs. NO JOB TOO SMALL
WI 7-6423

TONY THE HANDYMAN
ELECTRICAL, Plumbing, Carpentry,
Install Airconditioners. Repairs
WI 7-4256.

ADDITIONS, NEW HOMES,
BUILDING PLANS
AMERICAN ADDITIONS INC.,
Hank Dorion
Member of St. Monica's 621-1401

SOUTH Dade Area. No job too small.
Licensed, Insured. MO 7-3631.

CARPENTERS

SOUTH Dade Area. No job too small.
Licensed, Insured. MO 7-3631.

CLAUDE the carpenter — Sealing,
tile, panelling, doors, locks, formica
alterations and repairs. HI 8-7252;
25 years in Miami.

Cabinet work. Kitchen cabinets and
panelling a SPECIALTY. N.E. and
N.W. only. Neil D. Henry. NA 4-
0662.

Carpet & Rug Cleaning

A-1 CLEAN

Living-dine-hall \$17.50
Quality guarantee 887-8711

CEILINGS

Acoustical & Luminous

CEILINGS that providelighting dis-
tribution & sound control. Expertly
installed. Free estimates. Call Mike
Spencer, 887-6248.

DRAPES

Drapes — Custom Made

MY MATERIAL OR YOURS
Rods installed. Free Est. NA 1-1322

Decorators Studio

The finest in custom made
Draperies
Austrian & Roman shades
Window shades - Slipcovers
Hand Guided Quilting Bedspreads
Rods installed. Free Est. FR 1-4301

DRESSMAKING

Fine Alterations

all kinds of garments.
Long experience. PL 7-8016.

ELECTRICIANS

MINNET ELECTRIC SERVICES

Specializing in Repair, Remodeling
LO 6-7521 Ft. Laud., Pompano. Est.
12 years

FLOORING

VINYL ASBESTOS TILE FROM
8c. Endurance, 13900 N.W. 7 Ave.,
681-4923.

LAWN MOWER SERVICE

MIAMI LAWN MOWER CO.
Authorized Service and Parts
Fertilizers — Sharpening — Welding
TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU
27 S.W. 27th Ave. Call HI 4-2305
20256 Old Cutler Rd. Call CE5-4323

MOVING and STORAGE

\$11 PER HOUR OR FLAT PRICE.
PADDED VAN WITH LIFTGATE,
2 MEN. HANDLE HEAVY AP-
PLIANCES. STORAGE \$3 UP.
CALL HAL, 821-7845.

MOVING

Local-Long distance, Storage
DELCHER'S OF MIAMI
CALL OX 1-5951; OX 1-3571

LOWEST PRICES. RELIABLE
MOVERS. PADDED VAN LIFT-
GATE. INSURED. NA 4-3406.

Universal Moving & Storage

WEATHERS BROS. VAN LINES
LOCAL, STATE WIDE, NATION
WIDE. MODERN, SANITIZED
VAULT STORAGE.
CALL 888-5261
OR EVES. 821-3579.

WILLIAMS MOVING STORAGE
Padded Van, Lift-gate. \$3 up. MU 1-
9930.

HOME REPAIRS

LAVAL VILLENEUVE
ALL KINDS OF HOME REPAIRS
WEEKDAYS AFTER 6: 751-4262

SOUTH Dade Area. No Job Too Small
Licensed, Insured. MO 7-3631.

BONDED HOME SERVICE
Repairing redecorating, remodeling
Anything you can't do. WE CAN
Lower summer rates. 271-5720

LAWN MAINTENANCE

Lawn Sand, Driveway Rock, Marl
Bob Kinkade, 271-8001.

EXPERT Lawn Digging 1c a Ft.
Sodding and Complete landscaping.
624-1805

Lawn Maintenance

& Sprinkler Repairs by Expert
Reliable, Neat Work.
Call SAM 221-8629

LAWN—Sand—Muck

GRAVEL
J. Wandenberg OX 1-6077
GIVES YOU PROMPT SERVICE

PAINTING

HONEST PAINTER, expert, pres-
sure cleaning — small repairs. Reas-
onable - free estimates. Ph. 221-2585

PAINTING for those who care. Neat
& clean. By M. J. Spellman, licensed
and insured. Member Little Flower.
444-5123.

Quality House

PAINTING. REASONABLE. RE-
FRIGERATORS SPRAY PAINTED
MO 1-9548.

PAINTING

PAINTING, inside — outside, any
size job. Carpentry work Free esti-
mates. Member St. Mary. Dec.
PL 7-3875.

QUALITY PAINTING Licensed, In-
sured. STEVE ARADI, 226-8793.

Paper Hanging, Painting

Call Andy 444-8124

EXPERT House Painter & Fiber-
glass boat repair. Reas. S.W. area.
226-2090.

Interior-Exterior

Painting. By hour or contract
D. R. WALKER, WI 7-7723

Interior-Exterior

PAINTING
Licensed — Insured
Quality work — 666-0709

PLASTERING

Call 681-2274

FOR EXPERT work in stucco and
patching old or new work. Licensed
insured.

PLUMBING

Jack & Sons Plumbing Contractors
ELECTRIC SEWER CABLES
30 Yrs. plumbing experience. 24 hours
service. Special repairs. Free estimate
on new jobs. 2635 N.W. 95 St. OX 1-
4826.

CORAL GABLES PLUMBING CO.
Water Heater Repairs & Sales
4119 Ponce de Leon Blvd. Est. 1930
HI 8-9912.

PHIL PALM PLUMBING
REPAIRS & ALTERATIONS
CALL PLaza 8-9896

ROOF CLEANING & Coating
CLEANED S9, COATED \$22. TILE
BOND-GRAVEL, LICENSED
INSURED AND GUARANTEED
Call 947-6465; 373-8125; 947-5006

ROOFS PRESSURE CLEAN \$12
UP. ROOFS WHITE PAINTED
\$35 UP. AWNINGS, WALLS
FREE-INSURED.
MICHAEL 688-2388

NEW ROOF OR REPAIRS
Residential or Commercial
JOE RUSSO, Gen. Contractor
Call 271-6401 Anytime

JOHNS MANVILLE
GUARANTEED ROOF
Member of Chamber of Commerce
WHY PAY FOR NEW ROOF?
WE REPAIR your roof, 33 years of
Guaranteed work. Also new roofs.
Joe Devlin, Member St. Hugh Church
K. of C.
HI 3-1922, MO 7-9606, MU 5-1097

Expert Roofing

& roof repairs. Free est. guaranteed
work. 221-5738.

REFRIGERATOR REPAIRS

Free Estimates. Factory Trained
Mechanics. Air-Cond. PL 4-2583

SEPTIC TANKS

CONNIE'S Septic Tank Co. Pump-
outs, Repair. 24 HR. SERVICE. 888-
3495.

SIGNS

EDVITO SIGNS

TRUCKS WALLS GOLDLEAF
90 N.W. 54th St. PL 8-7025

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS
20 YEARS experience. We repair all
types sewing machines. For free esti-
mates without obligation call 759-
4586 night or day.

Sewing Machines

REPAIRED. All makes - Cleaned,
oiled & adjusted in your home.
\$3.75. With Singer 32 Years. Call
822-0486.

TAILORING

CAPUTI Tailoring

2437 SW 67 Ave. — 661-1967
ALTERATIONS-DRY CLEANING
CLOTHING MADE TO ORDER
Sundays for our No. Miami Bch.
Customers at
1115 NE 174 St. from 10am to 3pm

TREE SURGEON

TREE SURGEON

Careful work, fair prices. 271-3403

TV REPAIRS

VIKING TV no fix no charge.
757-3369

UPHOLSTERY

AKRON DECORATORS

RATTAN and Danish cushions re-
covered, \$4.35 each, includes fabric.
Kitchen chairs (seats and back)
\$3.87 per chair, includes colorful
vinyls. Sofas and Chairs. Reupholst-
ered or Slipcovered reasonably.
Draperies custom made. Fabrics sold
by the yard. Huge savings. Free es-
timates.
—Your home. CALL 949-0721

VENETIAN BLIND SERVICE

VENETIAN BLINDS—CORNICES
REFINISHED REPAIRS YOUR
HOME STEADFAST 696-9661,
638-2757. 9510 NW 7th Ave.
(Members of St. James Parish)

Pest Control

INSIDE PEST CONTROL

& Lawn Spray Service

TERMITE CONTROL

TENT FUMIGATION

Pan American Exterminating
Co., Inc.
377-4686

Service of quality since 1932

WINDOW

SCREENS \$1.75

RE-WIRED ANY

FREE COUNTY-WIDE

PICK UP & DELIVERY

AA SCREEN Phone 759-9811

33 Lawn-Yard Service

We Need Your Help!

THIS IS OUR FIRST FOOD SURVEY!
Conducted so that the Food industry in South Florida may better serve your needs.
The major Food chains are listed on this page and we ask you to check the appropriate boxes, and fill in store location.
Note: THIS IS AN ANONYMOUS QUESTIONNAIRE—we do not ask for name or address. There will be no further contact after you complete and mail this Postage Free form.

DIRECTIONS FOR MAILING: After completing the questions, clip or tear along the dotted line at the top of the form. With the question sheet face up, fold in half to your right. Then fold in half again from top to bottom, and finally in half again so that the stamped addressed portion on the back of this page is exposed. Staple or scotch-tape together and drop in mail box.
We thank you for your time and cooperation.



CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE AND FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS FOR FREE MAILING IN DIRECTIONS ABOVE

<p>WE BUY FROM</p> <input type="checkbox"/> Produce <input type="checkbox"/> Staples <input type="checkbox"/> Meats <input type="checkbox"/> Dairy Products Store location	<p>WE BUY FROM</p> <input type="checkbox"/> Produce <input type="checkbox"/> Staples <input type="checkbox"/> Meats <input type="checkbox"/> Dairy Products Store location	<p>WE BUY FROM</p> <input type="checkbox"/> Produce <input type="checkbox"/> Staples <input type="checkbox"/> Meats <input type="checkbox"/> Dairy Products Store location	<p>WE BUY FROM</p> <input type="checkbox"/> Produce <input type="checkbox"/> Staples <input type="checkbox"/> Meats <input type="checkbox"/> Dairy Products Store location
<p>WE BUY FROM</p> <input type="checkbox"/> Produce <input type="checkbox"/> Staples <input type="checkbox"/> Meats <input type="checkbox"/> Dairy Products Store location	<p>WE BUY FROM</p> <input type="checkbox"/> Produce <input type="checkbox"/> Staples <input type="checkbox"/> Meats <input type="checkbox"/> Dairy Products Store location	<p>WE BUY FROM</p> <input type="checkbox"/> Produce <input type="checkbox"/> Staples <input type="checkbox"/> Meats <input type="checkbox"/> Dairy Products Store location	<p>WE BUY FROM</p> <input type="checkbox"/> Produce <input type="checkbox"/> Staples <input type="checkbox"/> Meats <input type="checkbox"/> Dairy Products Store location

WE ALSO SHOP
For 'Convenience
Items' at . . .

- 7/11 ☐
- U-TOTE-M ☐
- JACKSON'S Minit-Mkt. ☐
- LIL GENERAL ☐
- OTHER

OUR MAJOR SHOPPING DAY

- IS MON. ☐
- TUES. ☐
- WED. ☐
- THURS. ☐
- FRI. ☐
- SAT. ☐
- SUN. ☐

- WE SPEND \$ A WEEK FOR ALL OUR FOOD
- WE HAVE PERSONS IN OUR HOUSEHOLD

- ☐ WE DO ☐ WE DO NOT } FAVOR TRADING STAMPS, GAMES, ETC.
- ☐ WE DO ☐ WE DO NOT } HAVE A MEATLESS MENU, ONCE A WEEK



WE BUY FROM FARM STORES

- ☐ Milk
- ☐ Eggs
- ☐ Ice Cream
- ☐ Cheese

THE BREAD WE BUY IS

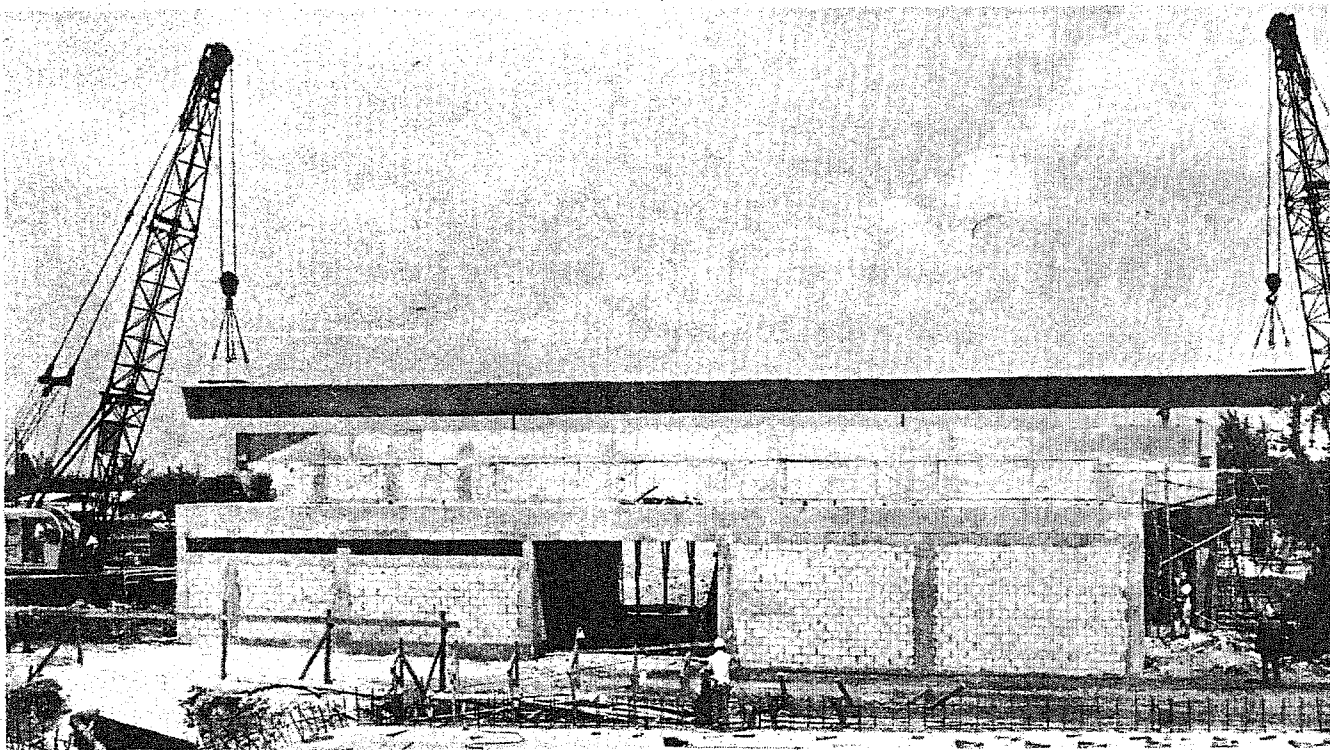
- ☐ Arnold ☐ Merita
- ☐ August Bros. ☐ Monks
- ☐ Dandee ☐ Pepperidge Farm
- ☐ Hollywood ☐ Southern
- ☐ Holsum ☐ Supermarket own brand

FAMILY INCOME CHECK ONE

- under \$5000 ☐
- \$5000 to \$5999 ☐
- \$6000 to \$7999 ☐
- \$8000 to \$9999 ☐
- over \$10,000 ☐

WE RESIDE IN
..... City
..... County, Fla.

DO NOT SIGN QUESTIONNAIRE
Follow instructions above for mailing



15 PRE-STRESSED concrete cross beams 124 feet long, weighing 62,000 lbs. each, were hoisted on the framework of the new gymnasium building being built with DDF donations at St. John Vianny Seminary. V-shaped plates will form the roof of the 130 x 110 ft. multi-purpose recreation center.

College Tax Credit?

WASHINGTON —(NC)—The Senate has approved a special tax credit for parents of college students. But the measure is thought to have only a slim chance of making its way through a Senate-House conference and into federal law.

The measure, passed as a rider to the administration's bill to restore the 7% business investment tax credit, would allow those earning up to \$25,000 annually to deduct as much as \$325 in college costs for each child in college. Declining amounts could be deducted by those earning up to \$57,500.

Its sponsor, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, said it would cost the Treasury \$600 million the first year, increasing to \$1.3 billion annually by 1970.

But observers on Capitol Hill held out little hope that the measure would become law.

Says Catholic Grads Go-Go Economically

TORONTO, Ont. (NC)— "Catholics who have gone to Catholic schools do better economically than those who went either partly to the public schools or entirely so," Peter H. Rossi, director of the National Opinion Research Center at Chicago, told separate (Catholic) school trustees of Ontario at their annual banquet in Toronto.

Declaring that "American

Catholic schools are a success," Rossi, co-author of the Greeley-Rossi Report, said that American Catholic schools "have managed to maintain themselves and grow at least in proportion to the increase in Catholic population and they do produce noticeable effects in their graduates along the lines that follow the emphasis stressed by the organization."

FACTORS CITED

Declaring that Catholics do better economically with their Catholic education background, he said: "Apparently there were some qualities of the Catholic schools which either fostered economic success — perhaps the kinds of work habits instilled by the vaunted 'better discipline' of Catholic schools — or the religious values of Catholicism in this historical period had effects similar to the values of Protestantism in the early period of the Reformation."

On the question of "divisiveness" Rossi said the "evidence seems clearly against supporting such an allegation."

Catholic movement for peace, emphasized that problems in one part of today's world inevitably affect development elsewhere. For example, he said, the East-West conflict is holding back aid to the emerging nations.

The cardinal appealed for the adaptation of national and regional systems to new international standards, so that a new world community of justice can be built. Unfortunately, he commented, deep cleavages of opinion exist now between China, the Soviet Union, the Western nations and the developing countries, and each system is put forward as a threat to the others.

He then focused on the recent papal encyclical and said that "it is a plea for world social justice and one world society as a precondition for the full development of man's faculties and for peace."

"A lot remains to be done today by the social sciences and social philosophy," the cardinal said, in asking that specialists in these fields turn more toward international problems.

"Achieving a world system that corresponds to the demands of human dignity will be a long and difficult process. In most Western countries it took some 150 years to overcome the most acute problems from the industrial revolution, even though they were already integrated societies," he pointed out. "We should keep this in mind to be realistic about the chances for achieving a just international society."

"Our efforts are hampered by the deep conflicts of the present day, by armament races and war," the cardinal continued. "They are overshadowed by the threat of a new world war that would mean an end to any kind of justice."

THE VOICE

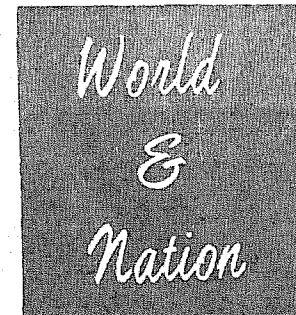
Pacem Terris Meet Fought By Vietnamese Ministry

SAIGON—(NC)— The Vietnamese ministry of foreign affairs has protested against the use of the United Nations building in Geneva for the forthcoming Pacem in Terris (Peace on Earth) Conference.

This conference, organized by the Center for Study of Democratic Institutions, Santa Barbara, Calif., is to discuss means of assuring peace in Vietnam and Germany. The government of the Republic of Vietnam apparently believes that the project is already one-sided and partisan.

The ministry of foreign affairs has protested against the organizers' action in inviting a representative of the National Liberation Front (Viet

Cong) while not inviting any official representative of the Republic of Vietnam. It is reported that the communist Republic in North Vietnam has been invited to send representatives. From South Vietnam some political figures not officially connected with the government have reportedly been invited.



Argentine Priest Acquitted

FORTIN OLMOS, Argentina — (NC) - A Catholic priest accused of illegally giving instructions in the use of firearms and of spreading communist doctrine was acquitted by authorities in this Argentine city.

The priest, Father Arturo Paoli, was involved in the charges when two men arrested for carrying subversive propaganda named him as their associate. He was subsequently arrested.

However, an article in a national magazine commented that he had been arrested at the instigation of wealthy families in the area who opposed his activity on behalf of the poor. Father Paoli was brought to Fortin Olmos in 1960 by Bishop Juan Iriarte of Reconquista specifically to work with the poor.

In his seven years in the area, he has founded a 400-member housing cooperative, trained agricultural workers and found work for lumbermen.

Fear Cardinal 'Kidnap'

BOGOTA — (NC) — Groups of low-income workers in this city have voiced fears that foreign cardinals visiting Bogota's Eucharistic Congress in August, 1968, will be "kidnapped" by members of Colombia's wealthy class.

To counteract the possibility that the visiting cardinals will be hosted, wined and dined by the wealthy and then sent back home without ever coming into contact with the poor, many workers have invited the churchmen to live in their homes.

A worker interviewed in La Hora, official bulletin of Caritas, Catholic Charities organization, in Bogota, said: "If a cardinal wishes to see our poverty, to see the life of the unprotected, let him come and have a breakfast of salt broth with us, and eat rice and bananas and yucca with us. Let him come in a public bus amid all the discomforts we endure."

Encyclical Called Model For Justice And Peace

NIJMEGEN, The Netherlands —(NC)— Pope Paul VI's recent encyclical, Development of Peoples, aligned him with the "freshest opinions in the Church" and is a working model for those seeking social justice in the world.

So said Bernard Cardinal Alfrink of Utrecht to a Peace

and Justice Congress sponsored here by the Catholic University of Nijmegen. Among the scholars from Europe and American attending was Dr. William V. O'Brien of Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

Cardinal Alfrink, who is president of international Pax Christi, international

Spanish Church Land Dispute Is Unresolved

By MANUEL MIRA LERIDA, Spain (NC) — The problem of relinquishing lands owned for centuries by the Lerida diocese has again come to a halt because of opposition by 40 of the 600 tenant farmers who have worked the lands for over 30 years.

The farmers, who previously protested the lands' sale price suggested by the canons of the diocese, now oppose a decision by the canons to have the state partition the land among the peasant farmers.

Instead, the farmers urge a "just sale of the lands at a price based on the evangelical spirit of the Second Vatican Council and papal

encyclicals, especially Mater et Magistra and the Development of Peoples."

The 40 tenant farmers have accused the Lerida canons of "anti-social and un-Christian conduct."

TRIED FOR SALE

Since 1400, the canons of the Lerida cathedral have been in legal possession of vast lands, which have been worked by peasants since 1936. As part of an agrarian reform movement, encouraged by the Vatican, several attempts have been made to sell the land to the peasants.

The peasants, however, protested the price and were joined by a group of local priests, who claimed that the price was extremely high. The priests claimed that the price was much higher than the real worth of the land.

The chancery office of the Lerida diocese countered with a proposal to give the land to the peasants in recognition of the work done over the last 30 years and in response to the Church's demand for agrarian reforms. At the same time the priests were rebuked for making statements inconsistent with the best interests of the Church.

An ecclesiastical hearing ordered for them was rejected by the priests as being prejudiced against their case. A new hearing was scheduled by a board, one of whose members was Benjamin Cardinal de Arriba y Castro of Tarragona.

Enthronement Rite May 2

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Mass Concelebrated by nine bishops, abbots and priests will highlight the May 2 enthronement of Bishop Thomas J. McDonough of Savannah as Second Archbishop of Louisville.

The Archbishop-designate, who was formerly Auxiliary Bishop of St. Augustine, was the founding pastor of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, and the first vice president of Miami's Mercy Hospital.

PLEASE
STAPLE OR SCOTCH-TAPE
TOGETHER & DROP IN MAIL BOX
NO POSTAGE NECESSARY

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL

No Postage Stamp Necessary If Mailed In The United States

FIRST CLASS
Permit No. 5621
Miami, Fla. 33138

POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY—

The
VOICE

P.O. Box 1059
Miami, Fla. 33138