New Eucharist Instruction Set

The Holy See has issued a new instruction on Eucharistic worship which encourages wider concelebration of Mass as a sign of the unity of the priesthood and liberalizes permission to receive Communion under both species.

Church worship, it suggests that the Blessed Sacrament be kept in a special chapel especially in larger churches art treasures attract tourists.

instead of saying private

Though public and priwhere many weddings and vate devotions, including funerals are held or where perpetual adoration and benediction of the Blessed Priests are "most earnest- Sacrament, are "highly recly recommended" to cele-ommended," the instruction brate Mass daily even if no asks that they be clearly community is actually pres- oriented toward the official ent, and the practice grow-liturgy of the Mass, which is In a set of guidelines for ing in some quarters of the "origin and consummapriests' receiving Commun- tion of the worship shown to ion at a community Mass the Eucharist outside Mass." In line with this, benedic-

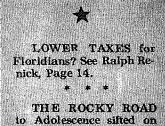
is forbidden, as is the celebration of Mass in the same area of a church where the Blessed Sacrament is exposed for adoration. If there is no separate chapel, the exposition must be interrupted during Mass, which is envisioned as beginning without the presence of the Eucharist even in the taber-

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U.S. AND LATIN American prelates held historic meeting this week in Miami at St. John Vianney Seminary. Shown during a press conference are AUXILIARY BISHOP JOSEPH L. BERNARDIN, Atlanta; BISHOP MARKMCGRATH, C.S.C., Santiago de Veraguas, Panama; RAUL CARDINAL SILVA, JOSEPH MARLING, C.PP.S., Jefferson City, Mo.

3 To Be Ordained

Santiago, Chile; BISHOP COLEMAN F. CARROLL, host to the two-day sessions; ARCHBISHOP AVELAR BRANDAO VILELA, Teresinha, Brozil; ARCHBISHOP ANIBAL MUNOZ DUQUE, Administrator Apostolic, Bogota; and BISHOP

U.S., Latin Bishops Convene Here To Map South America Program

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Bishop Coleman F. Car-

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for the Province of Antilla

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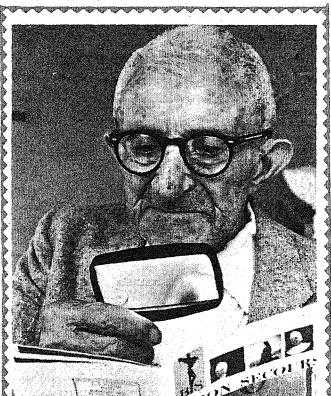
Bishops met this week in Mi- the first session of the Bishami with members of the U.S. ops' Inter-American Com-Bishops Committee on Latin mittee in which two cardinals America to discuss how U.S. and three bishops from Latin Bishops can cooperate with America discussed the probthe Church in Latin Ameri- lems of Latin America with

Bishop Carroll pointed terests of some 500 dioceses. out that the purpose of the Bishop Coleman F. Car- meetings was "to cooperate roll, acting chairman of the with the Church in Latin

Leading Latin American Latin America, was host to program toward greater Paulo, president of the Nastrength and to permit the tional Conference of Brazil-Church in the United States to labor jointly with the Church in Latin America toward serving the common spiritual, cultural and other interests of our Church in the Western Hemisphere and, indeed, throughout the globe."

PRELATES PRESENT Participating in the meeting from Latin America were Raul Cardinal Silva from Chilean Bishops; Angelo Conference of Latin Ameri-Cardinal Rossi from Sao (Continued on Page 2)

ian Bishops; Archbishop Avelar Brandao Vilela from Rio de Janeiro, president of the Continental Episcopal Conference in Latin America (CELAM); Archbishop Anibal Munoz Duque from Bogata, president of the National Conference of Colombian Bishops; Bishop Mark Mc-Grath from Panama, acting secretary general of Santiago, Chile, president of CELAM, and Father Manthe National Conference of uel Edwards, president of the (Continued on Page 2)



A New Home In His Future See Story And Pictures On P. 8.

Are Among 27 Made Cardinals VATICAN CITY - (NC) - Pope Paul VI has named

27 new cardinals, including four Americans, to bring the membership of the college of cardinals to an unprecedented total of 120.

The Americans named are Archbishops Patrick A. O'-

Boyle of Washington, John J. Krol of Philadelphia and John P. Cody of Chicago, and Msgr. Francis J. Brennan, dean of the Roman Rota, high church court in Rome. The United States now has nine cardinals. more than ever in the country's history. The archbishops will remain in their and Cardinal-designate Brennan is expected to continue living in Rome and will become a cardinal in the

Also named for elevation was Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, apostolic delegate in the United States.



A consistory creating the new cardinals will be held June 26.

Of the 27 nominations, 12 were of Italians. Most of them are officials of the Vatican's secretariat of state, including Archbishop Antonio Samore, secretary of the Congregation of Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs, and Archbishop Angelo Dell'Acqua under-secresecretariat.

Only three cardinals from the so-called third world were nominated in the second group named during Pope Paul's pontificate. They are Archbishop Nicolas Fasolino of Santa Fe, Argentina, Archbishop Jose Clemente Maurer of Sucre. Bolivia and Archbishop Justinus Darmajuwana of Semarang, Indonesia.

Among the most surprising nominations was that of Archbishop-designate Alexandre Charles Renard of Ly-



CARDINAL-DESIGNATE EGIDIO VAGNOZZI

ons, France. His nomination as cardinal came on the same day as the announcement of his appointment to Lyons. He had been bishop of Ver-

Poland and Germany each got a new cardinal. They are Archbishop Karol Wojtyla of Cracow, Poland and Archbishop Alfred Bengsch, bishop of Berlin. Archbishop Bengsch, who is 45, becomes the youngest member of the college of cardinals.

With the new nominations' the college now has 19 Euro pean members, including 37 from Italy. Asia and the Middle East are represented by nine cardinals; Africa has five; and America - North, Central and South - counts 26. Oceania has one. Norman Cardinal Gilroy of Sydnev. Australia.

In addition to Archbishops Samore Dell 'Acqua and Vagnozzi, five other papal diplomats were named. They are archbishops Antonio Riberi, a citizen of Monte Carlo and apostolic nuncio in Spain; Giuseppe Beltrami,

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Nelson C. Garcia-Rosales. REV. MR. MUNGUIA Graduated from high school in Havana, the Rev. Mr. Munguia studied law

and business administration Philip Neri, Sister Maria at the University of Havana Asuncion. for two years before joining the Society of Jesus in 1953. He obtained a bachelor's degree at the Pontifical University of Comillas in Spain

after taking studies in phil-

osophy and then completed

three years of study in eco-

nomics at the Gregorian Uni-

versity, Rome. He recently completed his studies for the priesthood at in Montreal, Canada.

REV. MR. CARTAYA

athedral

A graduate of Colegio de Belen in Havana, the Lev. Mr. Cartayajoined the Jesuit Fathers, in 1954 and studied philosophy at Colegio Maximo, San Cugat, Barcelona, Spain where he was awarded bachelor's degree.

After teaching at the Jesuit Preparatory School here and at Colegio Loyola, Santo Domingo, he took theology studies at St. Mary College, St. Mary Kansas.

His sister is a religious in the Congregation of St.

REV. MR. ROSALES

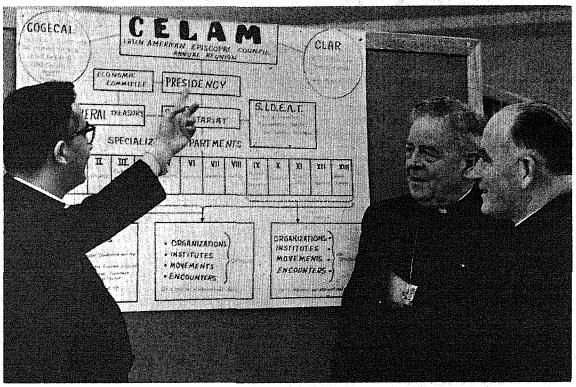
The Rev. Mr. Garcia-Rosales attended the Marist Brothers High School in Havana and entered the Society of Jesus in 1954.

He was awarded a degree in Philosophy in the Faculty San Gregorio, Quito, Ecuador and for two years was a member of the faculty at Colegio Loyola, Santo the Immaculee Conception Domingo. He recently com-Jesuit Faculty of Theology pleted his theological studies at St. Mary College.

CARDINAL-DESIGNATE PATRICK A. O'BOYLE CARDINAL-DESIGNATE JOHN J. KROL



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Structure Of Celam Is Discussed By Committee Members Archbishop Brandao Vilela, CELAM president, with Bishop Carroll and Cardinal Silva

Map Latin America Program

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can Religious.

Members of the U.S. Bishops' Committee for Latin America present with Bishop Carroll were the chairman of sub-committees: Bishop Joseph M. Marling, recruitment of religious personnel, Bishop Joseph H. Hodges, lay personnel (PAVLA); Bishop Joseph M. Breitenbech, inter-American Understanding (CICOP). Other members of the committee who participated were Auxiliary Bishop Joseph L. Bernardin, Atlanta, and Bishop Joseph Green, Reno.

Father James Darby, S.M., chairman of the U.S. Conference of Religious Superiors, and Father John J. Considine, director of the U.S. Latin American Bureau joined with the Bishops in the discussion.

The agenda of the meet-

ings included an overview of Bishops and members of the ican Church's situation how the United States can effectively cooperate with the Church in Latin America as well as how the U.S. Church can best function in the placement of priests, brothers, sisters and lay volunteers in Latin America. The recruitment and formation of U.S. missionaries was treated. The Bishop also analyzed the presentation of Latin American problems to U.S. Catholics. A final item on the agenda dealt with the effective ways of allocating funds to Latin America.

The participating bishops explained their informal meeting as a result of growing cooperation between the Church of Latin America and of the United States. They said that "The Latin American Bureau created in between Latin American lems, makes the Latin Amer-

U.S. and Canadian hierarchy has been publishing informative bulletins on Latin America and has organ- heaviest contribution of perized CICOP meetings as a sonnel is from Spain, which means of informing the public about the Church in Latin America. The growth of interest and assistance has led to this meeting which is probably the first of periodical gatherings between the Bishops of North and South America."

One of the participants pointed out that the Church in Latin America is in special need of assistance. There is a possibility that during a year Latin America could lose more Catholics than the rest of the world would convert. The intense activity of the communists and certain Protestant groups along with 1959 after the initial meeting social and economic prob-

acute.

A committee report pointed out that "traditionally the provides more than double the number of priests, Brothers and Sisters from any other country. In the area of lay volunteers, the greatest number is contributed by the United States.

As of today, approximately 40,000 priests, Brothers, Sisters, and laymen labor as apostolic workers in Latin America. Of these, a report states, "The United States supplies something more than 5,300."

"By far the largest contributor of funds has been Germany," a report indicated. Besides the U.S., Canada, Belgium, England and the Netherlands also send substantial sums.



Discussion of Agenda

Bishop Carroll And Bishop McGrath



Prelates Listen To Discussion

Bishop Green, Bishop Bernardin, Archbishop Munoz

Kids, The Big Day Is June 8

Schools in the Diocese of Miami close for summer vacation on Thursday, June 8.

Classes resume in the Fall on Tuesday, Sept. 5.



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Savannah, Lincoln Bishops Appointed

WASHINGTON (NC) -Pope Paul VI has made two new appointments in the hierarchy in the United

States: Auxiliary Bishop Glennon P. Flavin of St. Louis has been named bishop of Lincoln, Neb.

Msgr. Gerard L. Frey, pastor of the Church of St. Francis De Sales in Houma. La., in the New Orleans archdiocese, has been named bishop of Savannah, Ga.

These actions of the Holy Father were announced here by Cardinal-designate Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate in the U.S.

Bishop Flavin was born in St. Louis on March 2, 1916, and was ordained to the priesthood in the St. Louis Cathedral, Dec. 20, 1941, by the late John Cardinal Glennon, then archbishop of St. Louis. He was consecrated titular bishop of Joannina and auxiliary to Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter of St. Louis on May 30, 1957, which was the feast of the Ascension. Archbishop, now Cardinal, Ritter, officiated at the consecration.

Bishop Flavin attended St. Louis Preparatory Seminary and Kenrick Seminary, St. Louis. He had held several pastoral assignments, and was archdiocesan director of the Pontifical Society for the Propagation of the Faith and secretary and master of ceremonies to Archbishop Ritter at the time of his elevation to the hierarchy. He had also taught in the Cathedral Latin School in St. Louis from 1942 to 1947. He was made a domestic prelate in November, 1957.

He has recently served as vicar general and as general secretary for the archdiocesan renewal program.

Bishop-elect Frey was born in New Orleans, May 10, 1914, the son of Andrew F. and Marie T. (De Rose) Frey. He attended. St. Vincent De Paul elementary school, St. Joseph Preparatory Seminary and Notre Dame Seminary, New Orleans, and was ordained in St. Louis Cathedral, New Orleans, on April 2, 1938, by the late Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel.

He has served as a curate in Our Lady of the Holy Rosary parish, Taft, La.; St. Leo the Great and St. James Major parishes in New Orleans, and as pastor in St. Frances Cabrini parish, New Orleans, and St. Francis De Sales parish, Houma.

He has been director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine since 1946, and has served as a consultor, as the archbishop's delegate for the civil parishes of Terrebonne, Lafourche and St. Mary, and as director of seminary pastoral training and the Social Apostolate. He was a priest observer from the United States at the Second Vatican Coun-

Biscayne Wil Graduate 18

A class of 18 will be graduated from Biscayne College for Men during the second annual commencement exercises at 5 p.m., Monday, June 5 at Carroll Hall on the North Dade campus, 16400 NW 32 Ave.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will be the principal concelebrant of Concelebrated Baccalaureate Mass with Father Robert M. Sullivan, O.S.A., vice president of the college; and Father Edward J. McCarthy, O.S.A., college

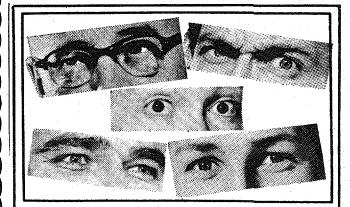
Bachelor of Arts degree will be conferred after Mass.

Federal Judge C. Clyde Atkins will give the commencement address.

Msgr. Mulially Marks Jubilee

DAYTONA BEACH The 50th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood was observed here Wednesday by Msgr. William J. Mullally, P. A., pastor St. Paul parish.

Solemn Pontifical Mass was celebrated by Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine, St. Paul Church, of which Monsignor Mullally has been pastor since



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Pope Asks Prayers In Crisis

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — Pope Paul VI has called for prayers for peace in the troubled Middle

World

In an address before thousands of pilgrims here, he noted that the Holy Land "the land of Jesus" - is threatened by war.

The pontiff's comments on the Egyptian-Israeli crisis were made on the feast of Corpus Christi.

the Pope said, "has begun again and the winds of the tempest blow ever nearer,

Conflict in the Orient," and the land of Jesus is threatened by war.

"This is deeply painful to us. The land of Jesus threatens to become a land of war.' "There are great contrasts there," the Pope said.

"The Christian religion comes into contact with the other two monotheistic religions and yet they both derive from Abraham.

"Cries of war re-echo in the world.... and peace is so much desired and so necessary."

Univ. Bans Pike, Carmichael

ST. LOUIS - (NC) — The dean of student affairs at St. Louis University announced that Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike and civil rights leader Stokely Carmichael will not be permitted to speak in a great issue series at the school.

Father Thomas F. McQueeney, S.J., said that "Bishop Pike's qualifications to address this topic (Theology — Its Relevance to the Modern World) are questionable." He maintained that the university has no obligation to provide a platform for a speaker "without the necessary scholarly qualifications" to speak on a given topic.

Speaking of Carmichael, Father McQueeney said that the civil rights leader's "demagoguery is inflammable, irresponsible, and little conducive" to a discussion of civil rights on the university level.

Student Tax Credit Urged

WASHINGTON —(NC)— Rep. Richard Fulton of Tennessee has introduced a bill which would provide income tax credits for parents of children attending college.

"Tax relief of some sort," said Fulton, "is not only just, but is urgently needed."

Fulton said his bill would grant tax credits for tuition, enrollment fees, books, supplies and course

"If the education of our young people is a natural resource," he said, "it is far more deserving of tax credits than the tax credits granted such special interest groups as the oil industry."

No Vatican OK For Miniskirt

VATICAN CITY (NC) - Italian movie star Claudia Cardinale's appearance in a miniskirt at a papal audience does not constitute ecclestistical approval of the new fashion.

This statement was made by the Vatican City daily, L'Osservatore Romano, after wide publicity had been given to Miss Cardinale's attire when she attended an audience in St. Peter's that Pope Paul VI held in connection with World Communications

L'Osservatore Romano said: "Exhibitions, which we wish to believe are due to lack of foresight rather than to malice and which were unnoticed by the host, the Pope, are purely incidental and do not imply approval or toleration in principle. Daring or irreverent attire still does and always meets with the unequivocal judgment of ordinary morals and Christian sensibility.'

Viet Cong Kill Priest

SAIGON (NC) - Father Matthew Nguyen van Nghi, aged 39, parish priest of Phong Nguyen in the Hue archdiocese, has died of wounds received when the Viet Cong shelled his church and village. He was noted for caring for refugees who had moved into his parish. He helped them towards selfsupport by promoting vegetable-growing and handi-

Viet Cong mortar fire killed two persons in the village and wounded eight, the priest included, according to reports. The church was about 40% demolished. The parish is some 5 miles from

Father Nghi, a native of Danang, was formerly a chaplain with the Vietnamese armed forces.

Celibacy Symposium Set

WASHINGTON (NC) — A group of Catholic priests has announced plans to meet at Notre Dame University in September to take a new look at the requirement that all priests may not marry.

Scholars from Europe, Canada and the United States have agreed to participate in the symposium on celibacy to be held at Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Education from Sept. 6 to 8.

The symposium will be sponsored by the National Association for Pastoral Renewal, an organization of Catholic priests and laymen interested in pastoral renewal and reform in the Church, including an end to compulsory celibacy.

New Guidelines For Unity Are Issued By The Vatican

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY(NC)-A handbook of guidelines to Unity.

The first part of an help the world's Catholic ecumenical directory was bishops foster the movement presented during a press confor the reunion of divided ference at the Vatican by Christianity has been issued Bishop Jan Willebrands, by the Church's Secretariat secretary of the secretariat.



EXHAUSTED MARINE finds refuge inside a church at An Hoa during a heavy mortar attack by North Vietnamese forces where troops where forced to use the church as hospital and morgue. (RNS Photo)

LBJ's School Aid **Bill Passes House**

The House passed most of the Johnson administration's \$3.3 billion 1967 school aid bill, 294-122, but not before a GOP-Dixiecrat coalition attached a series of crippling amendments in a bitter 14-hour session.

But the major victory defeat of Minnesota Rep. Albert Quie's Republican block-grant amendment went to the Democrats early in the final day of three set aside for consideration of the bill.

Later, however, as eyelids drooped and tempers sharpened, the Republican-Southern Democratic alliance succeeded in nearly routing the administration forces and

-An amendment by Rep. Democrat, turning over intendents for distribution \$500 million for experimental programs and new teaching methods to states via block grants.

-An amendment by Rep. John N. Erlenborn of Illinois removing the controversial National Teacher Corps from the bill. The action places the corps in a legislative-limbo. It will expire June 30 unless Congress takes some action.

-An amendment by Rep. Sam Gibbons of Florida, changing the formula which determines the amount of aid for poverty-area schools. His amendment favors small rural states over those with large urban populations. It carried 220-195 in a roll call.

-An amendment by Rep. L. H. Fountain of North Carolina preventing the government from cutting off funds to school districts until it is proved the schools do not meet desegregation guidelines. The Office of Education now may withhold funds for up to 90 days before a hearing is held.

-An amendment by Mrs. Green eliminating federal control of funds designed to

By JOHN R SULLIVAN strengthen state education WASHINGTON — (NC) departments.

-Another amendment by Mrs. Green directing the government to enforce desegregation rules uniformly throughout the 50 states. This is supposed to be done under the present law, and most Congressmen — even those who voted for the measure - were unsure whether it would weaken or strengthen federal desegregation efforts.

MAJOR PROVISION

But the House left intact the bill's major provision, putting federal funds into school districts for special education for poor children. It get 80% of the money.

This was the major target of the Quie amendment—defeated 197-168 - which would have turned over the Edith Green of Oregon, a money to state school superaccording to their own plans.

> Defeat of the Quie amendment was hailed by Msgr. James C. Donohue, director of the U.S. Catholic Conference Department of Education. He said the House action "insures that the basic thrust of the 1965 act, which directs federal financial assistance to the child in public and private schools through a program of categorical assistance, will be continued."

> But he expressed the hope that the Senate and Senate-House conferees will give "additional consideration... to the objections which we have raised to the Green admendment" (which gave block grants for experimentation to the states.)

> The strongest opposition to Quie came from representatives of church-related schools, who charged, among other things, that the constitutions of 33 states would prevent these funds from reaching their pupils.

The administration sidesteps the issue by funneling funds directly from the federal government to local schools as direct pupil aid.

sometime in the future.

The new publication, ap-

-Organization of ecumenical activity on the diocesan and regional levels;

Problems regarding baptisms, especially conditional Baptism and the profession of faith by adults;

Unity prayers and services among Catholics and among Catholics and separated brethren together;

- Forms of common prayers to be used between Catholics and Orthodox and between Catholics and Protestants.

The second part of the directory, which is still in the first stages of preparation, will deal with the problems and means of dialogue and with the formation of Catholics in preparation for ecumenical activity.

Commenting on the first part of the directory, Bishop Willebrands noted that it is 'evident that ecumenical work cannot be carried out solely by the Secretariat for Christian Unity established in Rome. Perhaps the most important work is being done in the dioceses and parishes. The decisions and activity on the world plane cannot be fully fruitful if they are not understood and applied on the local level."

The directory urges establishment of ecumenical commissions either for several dioceses together or for individual dioceses when necessary. These commissions should be composed not only of diocesan priests but also of men and women Religious and lay men and women. National episcopal conferences should also set up commissions for ecumenical affairs, composed of bishops and assisted by experts.

On the subject of Baptism, the directory sets forth two guiding principles: "That Baptism is necessary for salvation and that it can be conferred only once."

After discussing various possible problems involved with the matter and form of Baptism, the director states that "indiscriminate conditional Baptims of all who desire full communion with the Catholic Church cannot be approved."

Bishop Willebrands said that the section dealing with Baptism "contains nothing which might be really new, but coordinates already existing norms given on various occasions."

The third section, dealing vita spirituai ecumenism in the Catholic Church, suggests, among other things, series of annual periods when unity prayers can be offered by Catholics together with other Christian churches and communities. Among these are the unity octave of prayer from Jan. 18 to 25, the days from Ascension to Pentecost, and others.

Bishops should encourage Catholics to pray for unity and when possible center their prayers within the Mass, since the Eucha- cipation of separated brethrist is the sacrament of unity, the directory said.

The fourth chapter of the directory was described by Bishop Willebrands as "the bidden." However, the direclongest and also most im- tory notes that the Church portant," since it deals with can, "for adequate reasons, the sharing of spiritual activity and resources with separated brethren.

POSITIVE IN SPIRIT situations in which Catholics the directory is positive in raments."

for Promoting Christian A second part will be issued spirit while insisting on the avoidance of confusion and the preservation of the inproximately 5,000 words tegrity of the teachings and long, covers four subjects: practices of the Church.

The directory states that Christians should be able to share that spiritual heritage they have in common, in a manner and to a degree permissible and appropriate to their present divided state."

Because the spiritual endowments are found in different ways in the several Christian communities, and sharing in spiritual activity and resources cannot be independent of this diversity, its treatment must vary according to the conditions of the people, churches and communities involved," it

The directory calls for a certain give and take and urges dialogue and consultation between Catholic and non-Catholic Christian authorities to establish this reciprocity. It is also noted that, if it is needed, the local Ordinary or episcopal conference "may indicate suitable measures for preventing the dangers of indifferentism and proselytism . . . It is to be hoped, however, that through the grace of the Holy Spirit and the prudent pastoral care of the bishops, ecumenical feeling and mutual regard will so increase both among Catholics and among their separated brethren that the need for these special measures will gradually vanish."

COMMON PRAYERS

As for prayers in common, the directory states:"It is to be hoped that Catholics and their other brethren will join in prayer for any common concern in which they can and should cooperate that is, peace, social justice, mutual charity among men, the dignity of the family and so on." Other possible occasions could be a common act of thanksgiving or petition to God such as a national feastday or a time of public disaster, etc.

The directory then sets forth various details regarding "communicatio in sacris," that is, when anyone takes part in the liturgical worship or in the sacraments of another church or ecclesial community. The differences between this form of communion among Catholics and Orthodox and among Catholics and other separated Christians is carefully outlined.

Bishops Willebrands said at this section "explains the circumstances and ways (always with the approval of the ecclesiastical authorities) of communion in the sacraments of penance, Holy Communion and the Anointing of the Sick."

It also explains how a Catholic can function as the godfather in a Baptism conferred in an Eastern Orthodox church and how, likewise, an Orthodox can fulfill the same function at a Cath-Baptism.

As in the past, the "partiren with Catholics, especially in the sacraments of the Eucharist, Penance and the Anointing of the Sick, is forallow access to those sacraments to a separated brother.

"This may be permitted in danger of death or in urgent In dealing with various need (during persecution, in prisons) if the separated and non-Catholic Christians brother has no access to a find themselves in assisting minister of his own communat weddings, Baptisms, mar- ion and spontaneously asks riages and other ceremonies, a Catholic priest for the sac-

Cardinal Newman High Graduates



ROSARIAN ACADEMY, West Palm Beach, held commencement exercises last Sunday evening. MARY JANE ATKIN-SON, Fort Lauderdale, is shown receiving her diploma from MSGR. WILLIAM F. MCKEEVER, diocesan superin-

Wins Laurels In Study And In Swimming Pool

John M. Kaay, who will be among seniors graduated Sunday, June 4 from Christopher Columbus High School, is one of the six Dade County winners of a National Merit Scholarship.

The only Catholic high school winner in Dade County this year and the first in the history of the Marist Brothers' high school, Kaay was chosen from 14,000 nation-wide finalists, all of whom scored in the upper half of one per cent of the seniors in the United States.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kaay of St. Thomas the Apostle parish, he has an outstanding athletic record in addition to his top 99-percentile scholastic ranking. This year he was the only Catholic high school student in Florida to place in an individual event in the State Class AA swimming championship finals. Kaay has won his varsity letter four years as a swimmer.

He will begin study for a Bachelor of Science degree at William and Mary College of Virginia in September where he will be entered as a pre-dental student.



NATIONAL MERIT Scholarship winner, JOHN M. KAAY, senior at Christopher Columbus High, right, receives plaque from E. M. PRADO, left, as BROTHER LEO FRAN-CIS, F.M.S., high school principal, looks on.

College Confers Degrees On 139

An almost all South Florida class was graduated Sunday evening from Barry College where degrees were conferred on 102 Diocese of Miami residents and 37 other students.

Bishop Patrick Shanley, O.C.D., awarded the degrees during the commencement exercises at which Father Urban Voll, O.P., staff editor of the Catholic Theological Encyclopedia, was the principal speaker.

Seventeen South Floridians were graduated with honors. Included were Mrs. Lisa Johnston, North Miami, Bachelor of Science degree summa cum laude: Judith Marie Tkach, Coral Gables, Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree magna cum laude; Norma Louise Davis and Molly Weeks, North Miami, Bachelor of Science degrees magna cum laude; and Paula Vecchione, Fort Lauderdale, Bachelor of Arts degree magna cum laude.

Graduated cum laude with Bachelor of Arts degrees were Annette Rimkus and Gail Lawson, Hialeah; Zenaida Fernandez Diaz, Miami; Patricia Donohue, Pompano Beach; Mrs. Shirley Cook, Opa Locka; Diane Conforti, Hollywood; Barbara Hart, N. Miami; Mary E. Barnard, Coral Gables; and Kathie McCleskey, Coral Gables.

Marta Segrera, Miami; Elena Baez Villa, South Miami; and Gail Dalton, Fort Pierce, were awarded Bache lor of Science degrees cum

LIFE IN COMMUNITY

"Life As Celebration" was the topic of Father Voll who told graduates that the "social character of glory evidenced in this commencement-assembly represents your personal life in community.

"First, only a community, many persons with a common purpose, can really celebrate," he pointed out "We are speaking in metaphor when we talk of celebrating alone just as we are when we talk of owing ourselves a treat. The classical idea of personality was essentialist and ontological; it separated the free responsibility of the individual from tribal indifferentiation. While this concept retains much value, the contemporary emphasis is more existentialist and psychologi-

"Today," Father Voll continued, "we see personality not as something constituted once and for all, but row and Sunday at Camp as developmental, dynamic, gradually maturing. And then the really exciting question, what is maturity?" he. asked, explaining that Sig- men and women from Florimund Freud defined the ma- da's junior colleges are exture person as one who pected to participate in the "knows how to live and to work. Love and the work, lighted by free and open diswhich comes from love are cussions. Young adults will outer-directed in a dialogue have an opportunity to diswith other persons," Father Voll said.

He told graduates, parnot to suggest that there are not still many "unresolved problems in the new philosophy of personalism. "Here in the Western world, the freedom of the individual has at times been pursued to the point of irresponsible license which without law is a return to the jungle. Behind the Iron Curtain, the drive for com-

individuals getting in the way are not infrequently 'liquidated'.

"In the Catholic Church, the new emphasis in the documents of Vatican II towards a person-in-community has not settled all the problems of theology, for instance, the relationship of personal prayer and contemplation to the communal prayer of liturgy. Nevertheless," said Father Voll, "at this point we can see a real advance which, while not yet crystallized into precise definition, can at least describe the situation of person-in community as a dynamic polarity of magnetic attraction."

GOLDEN MINUTES

Father Voll said that community concern should not simply be the preservation

Collegians Set Nicene

A Nicene Weekend, a completely new and different retreat, will be sponsored by the Miami-Dade Junior College South Campus Newman Club today (Friday), tomor-Owassa-Bauer in Home-

More than 150 young sessions, which will be highcuss the Nicene Creed, what it meant to Christians at the time it was written and what ents and guests that this is this expression of belief would mean to these same people if they were living

munity is totalitarian so that of past values "but making the most of time, grasping the present as a means to a better future for the world. The new philosophy looks towards the ideal rather than to the idea alone, and for this reason is strongly oriented to the future," he said.

He noted that Aristotle observed there were threekinds of people abounding in hope: fools, drunks, and the young. "There are too many fools and drunks already. Father Voll said. "but of youth and its hope we can never have enough.

"The orientation towards the future is towards a goal we cannot know, a blankness we sometimes fill with terror a blind, reactionary clutching of the familiar past and present. But youth fills the blankness with hope, although unfortunately they sometimes indulge in a desperate revolt against the

Father Voll told his audience that "as the world grows old and is tempted to despair characteristic of the jaded, tired and disappointed, it looks to hopeful youth for the energy of creative

Other South Floridians who were graduated in-

MASTER OF SCIENCE — Betty F. Angel, Jack R. Barrowman, Stanley R. Bobinski, Margaret C. Braun, Jane S. Dzedovetz, Eloise K. Futch, Corinne W. Haynes, Lenore W. Hepburn, Sceiva A. Holland, Ruth P. Taylor, Albert L. Villar and Betty Ann Wildes, Miami; Francis V. Ci-

ochon, S. Miami; Sister Mary Francesca, R.S.M., Sister Mary Perpetua cesca, R.S.M., Sister Mary Ferpettia, R.S.M., Sandra Jane Margolin, and Gweneth L. Wagner, Hialeah; Robert W. Fowler and Richard L. Thomas, Fort Lauderdale; Adeline Haiduck, Hallandale; Herbert J. Johnston and Florence M. Linden, N. Miami, John J. Meltzer, Hol. N. Miami; John J. Meltzer, Hollywood; Sister M. Donald Patrice, O.P., Miami Beach; and Joan F. M. Jerkins, Deerfield Beach.

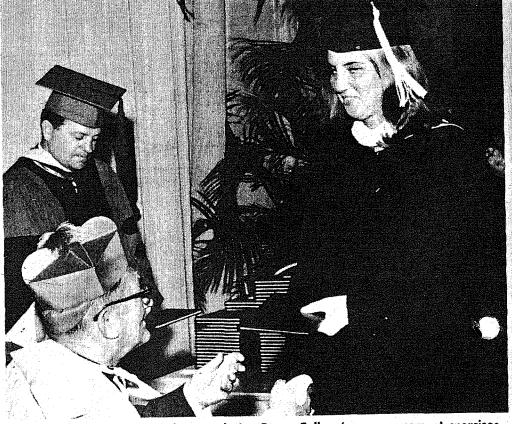
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139 GRADUATES received degrees during Barry College's commencement exercises last Sunday. BISHOP PATRICK SHANLEY, O.C.D., confers a Bachelor of Arts degree cum laude on ANNETTE MARIE RIMKUS, Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah.

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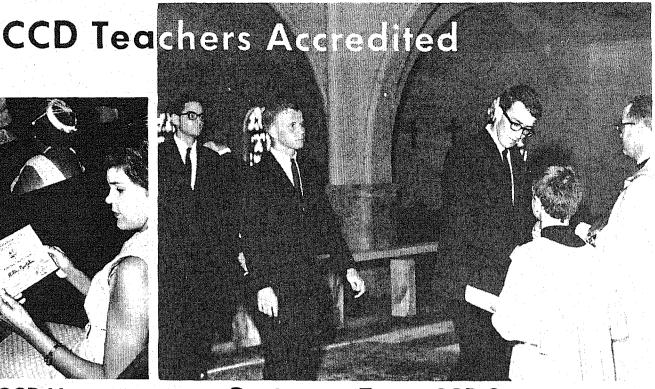
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New Guidelines On Eucharist Issued

The instruction, entitled Eucharisticum Mysterium, though dated on the feast of Corpus Christi, was published May 30 in L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily. It runs approximately 12,000 words. Itwas issued jointly by the Consilium for Implementing the (Ecumenical) Council's Liturgical Constitution and the Congregation of Rites. Its practical norms will take effect as of Aug. 15, the feast of the Assumption.

The introduction explains that the instruction is intend-

to implement the most recent and worshipped as a permexpressions of Eucharistic anent sacrament in the doctrine, principally those contained in the encyclicals Mediator Dei of Pope Pius parts. The first gives "gen-XII, and Mysterium Fidei of Pope Paul VI, and in various importance in instructing documents of the Second Vatican Council.

"The particular purpose of these rules is not only to emphasize general principles of how to instruct people in the Eucharist," it states, "but also to make more readily intelligible the signs by which the Eucharist is celebrated Church.'

It is divided into three eral principles of particular people in the mystery of the Eucharist." The second part deals with the Mass and the reception of Communion. The third provides rules and guidelines for devotion to the Blessed Sacrament outside

MAIN POINTS

Among the main points the instruction makes are:

-"Care must be taken not the same church.

-"The best way of achieving this is, in accordance with the law, for those priests to concelebrate who want to say Mass at the same time. . .

'Unless it conflicts with the needs of the faithful, which must always be consulted with deepest pastoral concern, and although every priest retains the right to celebrate alone, it is desirable that priests should celebrate the Eucharist in this eminent manner."

"Competent superiors should therefore facilitate and indeed positively encourage concelebration whenever pastoral needs or other personal motives do not prevent it."

-Since Sunday Mass is the "supreme manifestation" of the community gathered ed Coadjutor Archbishop Pierre Veuillot of Paris, Archbishop Corrado Ursi of Nathe hope of His glorious relichele turn. . .it is important that

ed to provide practical rules as the memorial of the Lord assiduously prompted. In fact, sung Masses should be Communion the faithful take preferred as far as possible." COMMUNITY NATURE

To emphasize the communitarian nature of the that they should normally Sunday Mass, the instruction recommends that "small religious non-clerical communities and other similar communities, especially those that work in the parish, should take part in the parish Mass on these days. "Special groups (such as the Holy Name Society, or altar that Mass. society) should therefore try to arrange special Masses on weekdays or at least be munity Mass instead of singled out from it.

-"The number of Masses should not be so multi- if need be.' plied as to weaken the effectiveness of the pastoral effort; as for example, if through a great number of ristic banquet appears more Masses only small groups perfectly. Moreover, it is of the faithful were to come more clearly shown how the to each of the Masses in a new and eternal covenant is church that can hold a great number of people.'

-With an indult from the Apostolic See, the obligation of attending Mass may be fulfilled the day before a Sunday or a feast, but it must always be an evening Mass. Normally the Mass text is that of the following day. Communion may be received in such cases even if it has been received at that morning's Mass.

part more perfectly in the celebration of the Eucharist. It is strongly recommended receive it during Mass and at that point of the celebration which is prescribed by the rite, namely, immediately after the Communion of the celebrant....Care should be taken to enable the faithful to communicate with Hosts consecrated during

It should above all helong to the celebrant priests to distribute Communion; incorporated into the com- nor should Mass continue until the Communion of the faithful is over. Other priests or deacons will help priests

> -"Holy Communion, considered as a sign, has fuller form when the Eucharatified in the blood of the Lord, as it also expresses the relation of the Eucharistic banquet to the eschatological banquet in the kingdom of the Father.

"This is why from now onwards, in accordance with the judgment of the bishops give the necessary catechesis, Communion from the chalice is permitted in the following cases, which who take part in the Mass of

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-"Through sacramental by previous legislation or are granted by the present instruction:"

> -To lay missionaries "in the Mass in which they are publicly sent out on their mission, and to all others in the Mass which they receive an ecclesiastical mission.'

-"In the administration of Viaticum, to a sick person and to all who are present, when Mass is celebrated in the house of the sick person, in accordance with the existing norms."

-To all ministers carrying out their ministry in a solemn or pontifical Mass.

-When there is concelebration:

"To all who exercise a genuine liturgical function in this concelebration, including lay people; to all seminarians who are present.

-" In their churches, to all members of institutes practicing the evangelical virtues and to other societies in which members either through religious vows, or solemn commitment or a promise, dedicate themselves to God; and also to all those who normally live in the house of the members of the institutes and societies.'

-"To the parents, relatives and special benefactors were either already granted a newly ordained priest."

CollegeOfCardinals to have two liturgical celebrations at the same time in Has Record Total

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nominations of cardinals was less international than the first of his reign. However, it rewarded a number nel and filled a number of what have become to be regarded as cardinalatial Sees. It is already being rumored that another list is being readied but no confirmation for the rumor can be found

After the new nominations, the college of cardinals includes representatives of 43 countries. Of the 120 cardinals five were created by Pope Pius XI, 25 by Pope Pius XII, 38 by Pope John XXIII, and 52 by Pope Paul

By nationality the membership of the college breaks downs as follows:

Europe – Italy, 37; France 10; Spain, six; Germany, five; two each for Belgium, England, Ireland, the Netherlands, Poland, Portugal, Switzerland, the U.S.S.R.; and one each for Austria, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Monaco, and Hungary.

Asia and Middle East -Syria has two, and there is one each for Ceylon, China, the Philippines, Japan, In-Indonesia and Lebandia,

Africa - one each for Algeria, Upper Volta, United Arab Republic, South Africa and Tanzania.

North, Central and South America - the U.S., nine; Brazil, four; Canada, three; Argentina, two; and one each for Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Mexico, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela.

Oceania – Australia, one. an Italian and internuncio to Netherlands; Alfredo the Pacini, an Italian and nuncio in Switzerland, and Maximilien De Furstenberg, Dutch and nuncio to Portugal.

Other officials of the Rom-Pope Paul's second list of an curia, the top adminisof long-time Vatican person- Congregation of Sacraments; tifical Commission for Revi-

trative offices of the Pope, to be given the red hat were: Archbishop Gabriel Marie Garrone, pro-prefect of the Universities and a renchman; Archbishop Francesco Carpino, an Italgregation of Sacraments; Archbishop Pietro Parente, an Italian and secretary of the Doctrinal Congregation; Archbishop Dino Staffa, an Italian and pro-prefect of the Apostolic signature, high Church court; and Archbishop Pericle Felici, an Italian and pro-president of the Ponsion of the Code of Canon

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Meeting Significant To The Hemisphere

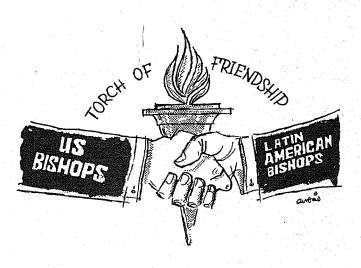
As The Voice is going to press, a highly significant meeting is taking place at St. john Vianney Seminary in Miami with a dozen Bishops of the Unites States and Latin America present. Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, as the acting chairman of the U.S. Bishops' Latin America Bureau, pointed out to the Cardinals, Archbishops, Bishops and Religious Orders Conference Presidents that the basic purpose of the meeting was to explore ways of more effective cooperation between leaders and people of North and South

For two days the distinguished prelates have discussed the machinery of dialogue, which can be used by them to communicate quickly and effectively. The problem is overwhelming at first glance - the U.S. is one country, Latin America comprises 20 different nations with vastly different cultures, background, and even languages. They are exploring how to communicate with the leaders of this vast continent in order to cooperate in the solution of common difficulties.

It was stressed time and again that the complexities of the problems of gaining sufficient personnel and directing material aid to places most in need were so apparent that this local meeting could only hope to recognize the problems and identify their dimensions without expecting at the moment to find the solutions. It was generally agreed that mere knowledge of the problems to be faced indicated pro-

Among these problems are: communications, native vocations, proper placement of volunteer personnel and material resources, land reform in the Church, the vast areas of social problems, elimination of false ideas about Latin America and the United States, and so on.

When the highest ranking prelates of Latin America spend 48 hours discussing with U.S. Bishops mutual problems which can affect the well-being of the Western Hemisphere, we can accept it as one of the more encouraging signs that we have witnessed recently.



Why A Catholic Proces

HELENA, Mont.—(NC) An editor-author-columnist in the commencement address at Carroll Collegehere said the central reason-forbeing of the religious press is man's constant need to be reminded that life is not "a tale told by an idiot, signifying nothing.'

Joseph A. Breig, associate editor of the Catholic Universe Bulletin, Cleveland diocesan newspaper, syndicated columnist and author of several books, received an honorary doctorate from the college.

standing contribution to done."

Catholic journalism in 1965, told the graduates of the college conducted by the Helena

"Essentially, the religious press exists to keep reminding us, day in and day out, that life is not bedlam; that it is eternally meaningful. We need it to call our attention insistently to the spiritual and moral dimensions of events and situations in today's world.

"The central work of the religious press is to keep us from forgetting that man's Breig, honored by the ultimate task is to make Catholic Press Association earth like heaven, which is with its award for the out- heaven because God's will is

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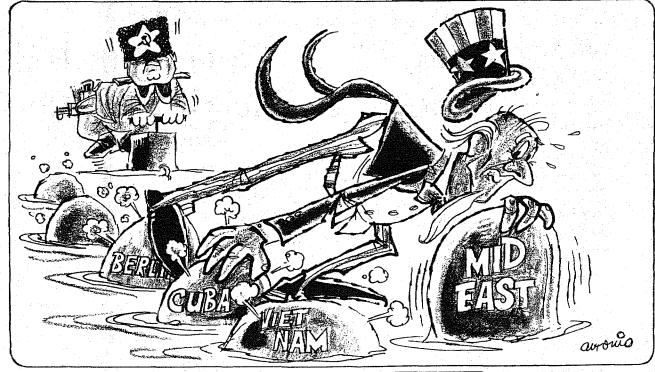
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This Will Keep Him Busy!



Smut Called Special Danger **During The Vacation Period**

By JOHN J. WARD With the advent of summer and the closing of the school term, a very real problem begins for parents.

It is this: How are my children going to spend their vaca-

Of course, there is plenty for them to do. Some get temporary jobs which keep them busy; others find a variety of chores and sports to occupy most of their time. But for many of them, there is a considerable amount of "idle time" which they oc-cupy in reading. And there is the real problem for parents. It is this:

"What are my sons and daughters reading?"

Fortunately, the Federal government has just begun moving into that particular area by establishing a commission empowered to combat traffic in pornography, more commonly known as 'smut." The U.S. Senate already has approved a measure, sponsored by Senator Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota, to establish a 16-member commission which would study the obscenity problem

HOUSE LEGISLATION

A House education sub-

tatives from the Federal Bu- is distributed, by mail or reau of Investigation, the truck and express. Postoffice Department, the House, the Senate the film and paperback smut is itself and broadcasting industries, a substantial business. At clergy and education.

Away back in 1930, in the Los Angeles area. Father Daniel A. Lord, S.J., wrote a pamphlet titled "I nography publisher is distri-Can Read Anything." It was bution. Ordinarily he tries to a fictional interview by a arrange for a wholesaler to priest, Father Hall, with two handle his wares. youths, Dick and Sue. The girl believed that "to the outlet, on consignment, the pure, all things are pure." To that the priest questioned:

has a dirty mind and means to write a dirty story? My said." dear, please don't say that. It's like saying 'To the well there is no such fact in the protest that they do not presworld as sickness'; or 'To the wise there is no such thing as stupidity and folly'; or 'To the sinless Christ there was no such fact as serious sin'."

Father Lord goes on: "Where does all this talk those of Ben Lindsey, Ber-helplessly; the million-dollar

the ordinary people, from the stories of the incredible Elinor Glyn.

"I know onepopular publishing firm that floods the country with booklets, and it no more hesitates about its methods than a common gangster. It is just a gang of literary pirates scuttling the ship of fate, flying a Jolly Roger willing to use any sort of weapon - false history, twisted fact, plain lies - to beat down faith and break down morality."

EXPOSE PRINTED

Several months ago, the Reader's Digest printed an article titled "Filth for Profit: The Big Business of Pornography." It was a "behind-the-scenes report on the merchants of smut - and how you can help put them out of business." It quoted a letter sent by a publisher to prospective writers as stat-

"We are starting a new line of paperbacks and need tough, hard-hitting. sex-action filled books. geared to the demands of today's competitive market. What we seek is offbeat sex, with emand to suggest means to com- phasis on deviations. The sex must be as strong and as offbeat as possible.

According to Henry B. committee has unanimously Montague, then chief inspecapproved similar legislation tor of the U.S. Postoffice Desponsored by Rep. Dominick partment, at least 100 mil-Daniels of New Jersey. The lion copies of "objection-full membership of the lower able" publications go publications go House is expected to vote its through the mail each year. The Department estimates Members of the commis- that a half-billion-dollars' sion would include represen- worth of obscene materials

> Printing the magazine least 25 firms work at the job

The final step for the por-

'We leave with each retail number of copies of each publication we think that outlet "Even when the author will sell, based on past performance," a big distributor

PRESSURE DENIED

Most general distributors sure retailers to take the sexy magazines and paperbacks. But many retailers say:"We have to take the bad publications with the good, or be penalized."

If this tide of obscenity is about a new morality orig- to be beaten back, citizens inate? - all this ferment over must recognize pornographfree love and divorce and sex ic materials as the public enfreedom and companionate emies they are - destructive marriage? From the books of the values essential to a of Ibsen, Havelock Ellis and wholesome, law-abiding so-Ellen Key and latterly from ciety. We need not stand by

trand Russell and, among smut industry is vulnerable to determined, united effort by concerned citizens.

The First Amendment to the Constitution, which guarantees free speech, does not make the smut peddlers immune to prosecution. The U.S. Supreme Court has declared:

Implicit in the history of the First Amendment is the rejection of obscenity as utterly without redeeming social importance. Obscenity is not within the area of constitutionally protected speech or press.

So that's the story. What are your children reading? More importantly, what are you going to do about it? It's up to you.

Nassau Bishop remove the wretchedness of 'Man Of Year'

NASSAU, BAHAMAS -(NC) - Nassau's U.S.-Born bishop has been selected as The Manof the Year" by a monthly magazine here.

The national monthly, The Bahamian Review, featured a full-page photo of Bishop Paul L. Hagarty, O.S.B., on its current front cover and devoted an article to the work of the prelate in the Bahama Islands for the past 30 years. The bishop's ecumenical work was stressed. The magazine noted that of the 6,000 children attending Catholic schools a high percentage are nonatholics.

Bishop Hagarty was born in Greene, Iowa, in 1909. He was consecrated bishop and named vicar apostolic of the Bahamas in 1940. In 1950 he became the first bishop of the Nassau diocese.

U.S. Bishops Thanked For Kennedy City

BOGOTA - (NC) - The U.S. bishops have been thanked for their aid by the director of the parish coordination program in Ciudad Kennedy, a huge housing development here.

In a letter of gratitude, Father Jose Vincente Echevarri, S.J., the director, wrote: "The aid which you have given is being carefully used to provide for the spiritual needs of themany people now living in our new city."

Father Echeverri reported that the parish program is designed to be a model for parish organization in the communities of the poorthat ring many Latin American cities. The program includes a literacy program, a radio station and a newspaper.

Several years ago, priests of 26 parishes organized to this run-down area of the Colombian capital. The Colombian government became interested and persuaded the Alliance for Progress to invest \$12.5 million, half the cost of the project. The U.S. bishops' contribution to facilities for spiritual aid was \$5,000.

Built on the site of a former airport, the development is a complex of tall apartments blocks and tiny terrace houses, many built by their occupants. Most of the homes are overcrowded, housing an average of 9.2 persons each.

The planned maximum of 10,223 housing units has been constructed in five years. There are 16 grade schools, with 250 classrooms, but no secondary schools as yet.

The late President John F. Kennedy laid the first brick in the development in December, 1961.

Letters To The Editor

Lauds Fight On Abortion Bill

Dear Editor:

I appreciate very much the efforts of The Voice in opposing the abortion bill.

I think that great publicity should be given the names of the individual Dear Sir: doctors, senators and representatives, who are working so hard for its passage.

Personally, as a senior citizen, I would not want to be attended or operated up on Sisters of the 892 Sisters by any doctor or surgeon who thinks so little of life that he would favor the passage of these bills.

The names of the individuals on the committee, to which the bills are referred,

and how each votes, should be constantly brought to your readers' attention.

> Respectfully. Marcellus M. Oshe Palm Beach

Voice: Stand Corrected

A recent issue of The Voice incorrectly listed the total number of Sisters in the Diocese of Miami as 559.

That figure represents only the number of teaching stationed in South Florida.

In addition the Diocese also has 27 novices and 20 postulants.

Sincerely yours, Msgr. James F. Enright Vicar For Religious

Why Church Can't Rush Its Updating

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

These are nervous days in the Church, and many of us seem to have lost our patience. Some talk as if the renewal and updating initiated by easy-going Pope John should proceed at breakneck speed; as if, almost overnight, we ought to be able to eliminate all the imperfections which - because we are human — have been accumulated in the course of many long and grindingly difficult centuries.

Others take the contrary position. They are upset because, for persons of their Se imperament, changes are coming too rapidly, seeming to tumble all over one another. They want to slow down, and even perhaps to go back at least part of the way. They feel trampledupon, as if caught in a subway rush in a strange city.

UNFAIR CRITICISM

There is much criticism of the authorities in the Church most of it, in my opinion, unfair. One of the problems is that our spiritual leaders don't get much opportunity for person-to-person communication with us, and we don't see them, clearly enough, for the earnest men they are, wrestling with perplexing problems.

After the Chicago meeting of U.S. bishops, I was chatting with a veteran bishop from the northwest, and he said with a rueful smile, "Don't people realize that we're Good Guys - that we're doing our best, but that we must be very careful, because in this period of renewal we are dealing with the internal life of the Church with profound spiritual concerns?

The unfairest thing, to my mind, is the complaining in some quarters about what is called Pope Paul's "delay" in issuing a definitive statement on regulation of conceptions. Are two or three years too much time for him to devote (among his countless other concerns) to the kind of research, study, consultation and prayer which will insure that when he does speak, he will speak profoundly?

Do we want simply a statement, or do we want the kind of guidance which will illumine souls and make a permanent contribution to mankind's understanding of God's infinitely-wise purposes in creating us man and woman, and giving us the power to unite in love, and in love to renew His creativity?

We need to recover our patience. Maybe it is high time that we should reflect upon the fact that divine providence has not abdicated, and that the Holy Spirit watches over the Church.

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

Those Soap Opera Articles About The Church Gush On

By MSGR JAMES J. WALSH

entitled, "The Nuns That Quit." Written

by Robert Kaiser, whousedtobeTime's correspondent in Rome, it is another pulp soap-opera, magazine type story, larded with emotion, sensationalism, exaggeration and just plain drivel.

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Kaiser, of course, knows better and obviously the article was in-



MSGR. WALSH

tended more for bread and meat than for fact and information. While it is true that convent life is undergoing a period of unrest, which characterizes almost every institution and organization today, and that many religious have returned to secular life, the picture painted by Kaiser is unfair and untrue in many respects.

What prompts the belated mention of this is the publicized sharp reaction to a second article by Kaiser. Strangely enough the reaction came from one of the former nuns, now Miss Jacqueline Grennan, who was pictured as one of the heroines in Kaiser's first article in the Ladies Home Journal about nuns' quitting.

Miss Grennan, president of Webster College, publicly denounced Kaiser for his article in Look magazine about her. His story, "Jacqueline Grennan — gives the bread and wine a new signifi-Ex-nun" "deeply disturbed" her, she said, cance and a new purpose; a radical view because "the garbled version in the Look article is obviously the result of patching together pieces of conversation and of vivid imagination.

That is a fair description of Kaiser's recent attempts at writing. Since the Church is hot news now for all papers and magazines, discriminating readers ought to recognize the names of certain "experts" and then expect to find a tasteless mixture of fiction, fact, prejudice and

It seems incredible Cardinal Cushing has had to refute charges recently that he is not against liberalized abortion laws. This is a fairly good indication how irresponsible the handling of quotations can become. Both in Florida and Califormia, the Cardinal was quoted out of context by those sponsoring an amendment in the present abortion law.

Several years ago, the Cardinal said, "Catholics do not need the support of civil law to be faithful to their own religious convictions, and they do not seek to impose by law their moral views on other members of society." Last week Cardinal Cushing took pains to point out that he did indeed say these words, but not in reference to abortion. He was talking about the Massachusetts ban against birth control devices.

In Florida, Dr. Walter Sackett, a representative from Dade County, used this quote when his research went no deeper than the pages of the Readers Digest. He did so, by his own admission, in order to give the impression that the Cardinal Cardinal.

which did the same thing admitted its error and attempted to correct it, Dr. Sackett didn't bow so easily. He wrote in his letter, "While I do not feel I have

Recently we read a magazine article (misquoted the Cardinal) - if there is any culpability, it belongs to the Readers

Incidentally, in the same letter, Dr. Sackett stated the Church condoned abortion "for the first nineteen and a half centuries of its existence." Now there's a statement which should gain recognition as the most novel and uninformed comment in the current abortion debate. He'll have a tough time digging up some quotes from the Readers Digest to support this nonsense.

It seems astonishing that a catechism is on the best seller list. But in Holland the new Dutch Catechism has headed the list of most popular books for months. Apparently when the controversial manuscript is released in English in the fall by Herder and Herder, it will be snatched by eager Americans of all faiths. No catechism has ever had even a fraction of the publicity given this book.

The entire Dutch hierarchy has endorsed the catechism, and it bears the imprimatur of Cardinal Alfrink. Still it has been severely criticized by some conservative scholars, and from any viewpoint, the changes cannot be dismissed as trivial. Members of the Dutch Traditionalist Movement, known as Confrontation, claim the book has seven heresies, among which are "apparent denials" of Our Lady's virginity, original sin and the existence of angels; a claim that the consecration in the Mass merely gives the bread and wine a new signifion birth regulation.

Arnold Lunn, the well known English convert and apologist of a generation ago, feels the Dutch Church has been invaded by modernism and calls for a detailed explanation of the changes of heresy.

On the other hand, the Dutch bishops have declared that most of the complaints cannot be considered valid.

The controversy is sure to erupt in the public press here in the fall when the 'A New Catechism — Catholic Faith For Adults" is published. Meanwhile a very interesting treatment of the subject can be found in the May issue of the magazine Herder Correspondence.

In the "open Church" of today, some want all the bars let down, all the restraints removed in dealing with contemporary society. They insist we have nothing to fear in seeking to spread the truth, and therefore look upon prudence and caution as bad words, as attitudes which slow down progress.

It is interesting to find out that the renowned theologian, Father Karl Rahner, S.J., doesn't agree with this. In commenting recently on the current talks between Catholics and Marxists, Father Rahner called the dialogue "dangerous" because of "the different language that Christians and Marxists speak." He has little hope for progress in the present and calls the road long and full of dif-

Admittedly, Father Rahner frequently takes a somewhat gloomy view of things, was not opposing the liberalizing of abor-but no one can pass off his thoughts tion laws. We wrote Dr. Sackett at the as shallow. He has good reason to fear time and pointed out that he misquoted the that Christians behind the Iron Curtain may be scandalized when they hear that Although the Los Angeles newspaper discussions on a friendly basis are going on with the materialists who have denied them, their freedom. He feels effort should be made to assure them that "to dialogue is not to fraternize.'

Inter-Faith Study On Vietnam Needed

By Father John B. Sheerin "We must do all things together except those things conscience requires us to do separately." This is a basic principle of the ecumenical movement.

Conscience may not allow us at the present time to receive Communion at Protestant churches but it does allow for many other forms of action together. For instance, a Catholic and an Anglican congregation in Winnipeg are going ahead with plans to build a church which they will use in common. This may well be the beginning of a general trend.

But first things first the major moral

problem that faces Christians (and Jews) in America today is the problem of American involvement in Vietnam. Individual Christian and Jewish theologians are expressing their views of the morality of our involvement but if ecumenism means anything it means that Catholic and Protestant theologians and church officials should be expressing their views ''together.''

DISCUSSION HELD

A good beginning was made at the Boston Ecumenical Conference when the Catholic Bishops' Committee for Ecumenical and In-

terrreligious Affairs, the National Council of Churches and the Synagogue Council sponsored a two-day discussion of Religious Conscience. Two hundred dergy and laymen met to discuss how the religious conscience is formed and applied to specific social situations. The aim was to enable religious communities to act more effectively and interreligiously on the basis of conscience.

There were continuing workshops on war and peace, poverty, racial justice, state aid to religious education, and the binding force of civil law upon conscience. In his introduction, Bishop John J. Carberry pointed

out that interreligious study of these problems is necessary if religion is to be effective as well as relevant to the problems of the world.

The Boston meeting was a good beginning but I would like to see it lead to the establishment of a joint national | committee of all faiths to study and pronounce upon moral problems such as the Vietnam war. This may sound visionary but I think there are indications that we are moving in this direction.

In early May, Archbishop Hallinan in a talk at Detroit also indicated the need of ecumenical consensus on this question of war.

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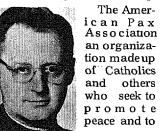
Conscience And War Tied Into Problem

By Msgr. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

The selective Service Act, which is currently being reviewed in the Congress, recognizes as conscientious objectors only those who, on the basis of religious training and belief, are against war in any form.

Selective conscientious objectors-i.e., those who, in the name of the "just war" principle, object to taking part in a particular war for particular reasons of conscienceare not eligible for exemption under the present statute.

others



peace and to encourage Msgr. Higgins the practical application of Christian principles to the

question of war, considers this to be "a grave case of religious discrimination and a denial of human rights." Within recent days, the Association has written to

all the members of the House of Representatives urging that the Selective Service Act be amended to eliminate this "inequity" and to take account of the principle of selective conscientious objection.

The Catholic Herald of Sacramento, Calif., is even stronger in its criticism of the present statute's failure to recognize the principle of selective conscientious objec-

a forceful editorial dated May 18, the Herald says that the present statute contains "an inconsistency which can become an injustice in selective service's evalof conscientious objectors."

The Herald also argues that no government should be allowed uniterally to make binding moral decisions on war and peace for its citizens "if we honestly believe that freedom must extend to man's conscience." A number of other organizations and periodicals, both Catholic and Protestant, have also criticized the present statute on substantially the same grounds.

The principle of selective conscientious objection was carefully considered during the past year by the President's National Advisory Commission on Selective Service but, in the end, was overwhelmingly rejected on the following grounds:

(1) The majority of the members of the Commission believe that it is one thing to deal in law with a person who believes he is responding to a moral imperative outside of himself when he opposes all killing, but quite another thing to accord a special status to a person who believes there is a moral

The Amerimperative which tells him he can kill under some circumstances and not kill under others. Moreover, the maargues that the question of" Classical Christian doctrine" on the subject of just and unjust wars is one which would be interpreted in different ways by different Christian denominations and is therefore not a matter upon which the Commission could pass judgment.

(2) The majority holds that so-called selective pacificism is essentially a "political" question which question which should be resolved through recognized democratic pro-

(3) Legal recognition of selective pacificism, the majority feels, could open the door to a general theory of selective disobedience to law, which could quickly tear down the fabric of government.

(4) The majority is unable to see the morality of a proposition which would permit the selective pacifist to avoid combat service by performing noncombatant service in support of a war which he had theoretically concluded to be unjust.

(5) Finally the majority feels that a legal recognition oi selecuve paciiism could be disruptive to the morale and effectiveness of the Armed

All of these arguments are admittedly deserving of serious consideration, but, on balance, I find them much less persuasive than the arguments presented in the minority report in favor of selective conscientious objection.

The minority report is very carefully nuanced and strikes me as being remarkably well balanced. Unfortunately, however, it has received little or no public attention and is not likely to be picked up, at this late date, in the regular news column of either the general or the Catholic press.

Degree For **A** Cardinal

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J. (NC)—Josyf Cardinal Slipyi exiled archbishop of the Ukrainian-rite See of Lrov, U. S. S. R., will receive an honorary degree at grad uation exercises at Seton Hall University here June 3.

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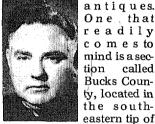
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For Villa's Senior Citizens

Making Things Better For Old People

By Msgr. R. T. Rastatter In our home state of Pennsylvania, there are quite a

few areas that specialize in the display and sale of antiques. One that readily comesto mind is a sec-



Rastatter

Bucks Couny, located in the southeastern tip of the state.

Each spring and summer thousands of tourists flock to this area and one of their favorite pastimes is the "browsing around" among or purchase of antiques, usually with old German backgrounds, designs and utilities.

Then, among many others, there is another area well known to most of us as a Mecca for antiques dating back to our early Colonial days, known as Cape Cod... a crooked arm jutting out into the Atlantic Ocean from the mainland of Massachusetts.

This hobby of collecting antiques is indeed a worthwhile and rewarding avocation. . provided, of course, that the purchaser observes the "Caveat Emptor" rule "Let the buyer beware." The collector must be able to distinguish between the "real McCoy" and the phoney but well-turned out imitations.

TYPICAL COLLECTION

Now, let's take an imaginary peek into the home of a typical collector. Here we might see displayed in conspicuous places, a grandfather's clock, and old coffee grinder, a grandma's rocking chair, an aged piece or set of porcelain ware, or well, you name it.

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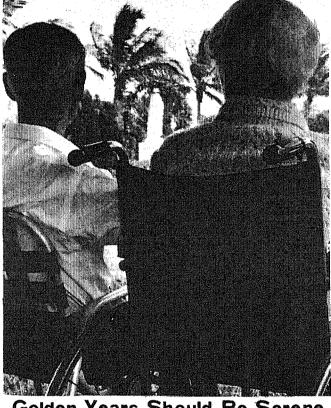
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This properly brings us to another form of "antique"

tern runs throughout. The (and we use this term with the utmost respect). . . our old folks. . . whether they be relatives, neighbors or senior citizens in need who are totally unknown to us. These are human beings with hearts and souls and deep feelings. . . and with furrowed brows and toilworn fingers. . .who can look back on lives of hap-

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py sacrifice, but cannot look ahead even on a clear day. And it is their present and future that now concernsus

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200-BED EXTENSION

Saturday, June 10, will mark another milestone in our parade of progress toward our goal of providing proper care to all the needy in our Diocese. On that day, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, we will witness the groundbreaking ceremonies for a 200-bed extension of the Villa Maria Center, which will be located adjacent to the present facility.

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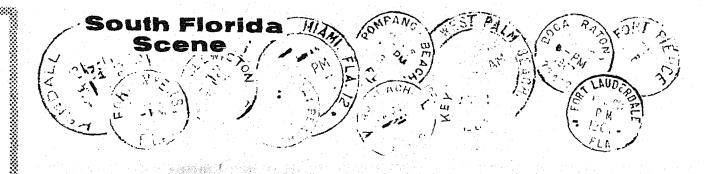
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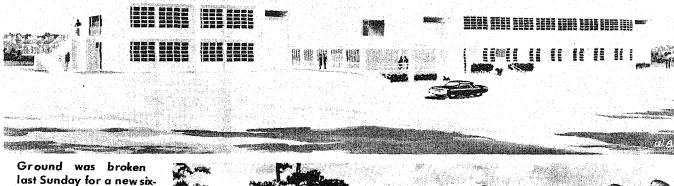
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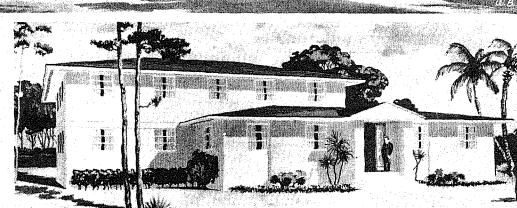
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Dec. 22, Friday
Dec. 22, Friday
Dec. 23, Friday
Jan. 3, Wednesday
Jan. 22, Monday
SECOND SEMESTER
Feb. 23, Friday
Feb. 23, Friday
April 1, Monday
April 10, Wednesday
April 16, Tuesday
May 23, Thursday
May 30, Thurs





last Sunday for a new sixclassroom addition to Holy Rosary School, shown in architect's conception above; and for Holy Rosary Rectory, rendering of which is shown at right. FATHER JOHN J. MCATAVEY is the pastor of the parish in Perrine, South Dade County.



Non-Catholics Help Raise Fund

MARCO ISLAND - An interfaith project to raise funds for the erection of a Catholic Church here resulted in a donation of approximately \$6,000 to the building fund.

Nearly 3,000 persons of various faiths attended a beach festival and barbecue sponsored by an interdenominational committee of local residents. Mr. and Mrs. Wilden Durig were co-chairmen of the benefit, assisted by Rev. and Mrs. Wesley U. Riedel, United Church of Marco Island; Commander Isadore Goldberg of Coast Guard Flotilla 95 and Mrs. Goldberg; Charles F. Pettit, president, Marco Island Residents' Ass'n., and Mrs. Pettit; Dr. Arthur A. Cox, resident physician on Marco and Mrs. Cox; Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Bonard, Rev. Russell Young of Marco Island Presbyterian Church; and Mrs. Jean White, president, San Marco Council of Catholic Women.

Now served as a mission of St. Ann parish, Naples, the island is being developed by the Marco Island Development Corp., which has donated 4.75 acres of land Marco, one of 17 church about \$50,000. sites set aside on the island by the corporation.

Masses are being celebrated for the 30 resident Catholic families and large numbers of visitors on Sundays at the Marco Yacht Club. According to Father Rene Gracida, pastor, St. Ann parish, the proposed church has been designed by the architectural department of the Mackle-led corporation and will be located on

Police, Firemen Breakfast Set

WEST PALM BEACH Third annual Communion breakfast of the Palm Beach Guild of Catholic Police and Firemen will be held Sunday, June 11.

Members will observe a Corporate Communion during 9 a.m. Mass in St. Juliana Church. Breakfast will be served at 10:30 a.m. in Stouffer's Restaurant, 100 Datura St.



MIAMI DOLPHINS stars gave pointers to Naples pastor, FATHER RENE GRACIDA, right, during interfaith benefit for proposed Church of San Marco. At left are DAVE KOCOUEREK, RICK NORTON, and GEORGE WILSON.

Mayor Archie Turner served Naples High School team.

State Road 92, about a as chefs for the barbecue. quarter mile from the Gulf Miami Dolphin stars, Dave for the new Church of San of Mexico. Estimated cost is Kocourek, offensive team captain and quarterbacks During Sunday's festival George Wilson and Rick Collier County Sheriff E. A. Norton threw passes and "Doug" Hendry and Naples gave tips to players from

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NORTH PALM BEACH - Men St. Clare parish will participate their annual retreat at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House today (Fri-

of Florida Retreat House today (Friday) through Sunday.

Altar boys class is being organized for the summer in the parish and applicants should contact Mrs Max Schilling at 844-0069.

PLANTATION — St. Gregory parish high school and college graduates will be guests of honor at a breakfast following 9 a.m. Mass, Saturday, June 3, at Plantation Country Club.

HOLLYWOOD — Mrs. Angelina Ware, Broward County Solicitor, will be the principal speaker during the annual Father and Son Communion breakfast of St. Stephen Holy Name Society, Sunday, June 11 following 8 a.m. Mass.

CORAL GABLES - Memorial Mass for living and deceased grad-uates of St. Theresa School will be celebrated at 1 p.m., Sunday, June 4 in Little Flower Church.

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Annie Sue Ford, St. Clement parish Fort Lauderdale, will be awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree from the College of Notre Dame of Maryland, Saturday, June 3. She has been selected for the Foreign Affairs Scholars Program at Howard University, Washington, D.C., for

Pamela Roy, St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores. was graduated from Marymount College of Virginia with an A. A. S. degree in merchandising.

MD To Speak On Abort Law

Proposed liberalization of Florida's abortion laws will be the topic of Dr. Edward J. Lauth when he 🖔 speaks to members of the First Friday Club at noon 🖁 today (Friday) in the Bis- 💸 cayne Terrace Hotel.

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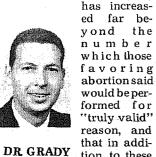
Abortion: 'Sign Of Decay Of Society'

(Last week Dr. John Grady, a member of the medical staff at Glades General Hospital. Belle Glade, discussed the various reasons cited for liberalizing Florida's abortion laws.

He refuted each of the issues and in this, the concluding article, he summarizes his opposition as a physician to the proposed legislation.)

By DR. JOHN L. GRADY

It can be shown statistically that in countries where abortion has been legalized, the number of abortions



tion to these there are still great numbers of abortions being performed by incompetent personnel outside hospitals.

This will always be the case because there will always be those who will do something for a lesser fee and appeal to those who can not afford the commonly accepted fee. Furthermore it is apparent to any physician that no matter how thoroughly policed any medical

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society or hospital staff may be, there are always those doctors who are performing on the fringe regarding medical ethics and that certainly when things are made easy for them they capitalize on Consequently, one them. would find both the patient and the doctor cooperating in untold numbers of abortions which do not even fit the categories now being laid down by the advocates of abortion.

We must here consider a key point in the entire discussion of abortions: is the small embryo or fetus a human being or merely a piece of tissue without being, life or rights? The proponents take the latter position and state that it certainly does not look human and does not have full human characteristics such as fully developed vision, size, shape, power of thought, and self sufficiency; and when it cannot yet live outside the uterus it is not a against abortion. ''baby''

Therefore, it is not human and no harm is done by destroying it. The opponents to aborticide point out that actually every characteristic the human will ever have is contained in the genes of the ovum and sperm as soon as united, and that as an embryo it is undergoing continual developmental chang-

While a fetus does not ex-

actly resemble a young boy, niether does a baby exactly resemble an old man. Human life is one continuous cellular change beginning with conception and ending with death. Legally and philosophically throughout Judeo-Christian history the fetus has been considered human and must continue to be so considered until there is definite proof that it is not, and it is known exactly when it becomes human. Since life is precious, the burden of proof must be on the abortors to prove beyond doubt that the embryo, fetus, or baby they are destroying in the uterus is not human.

In summary then we have presented the definition of abortion, the five most common arguments in favor of abortion including the various needs for termination of pregnancy, and have presented perhaps more in detail the counter-arguments

One then must not become

involved in the emotion of a intentioned physicians who single case to the point that are proposing abortion with he looses sight of the true medical and moral logic which must be applied to the overall subject, particularly when legislation is involved.

There have been many arguments presented where one talks for example, about the great psychic trauma to the 15-year-old girl who finds herself pregnant. Further emotion can be thrown in by describing in detail the rape, the relationship of this child to the family and problems of poverty.

If one only thinks of the damage to the youngster and sees abortion as altering this condition, then one sees it as a good end. However, if one analyzes the means to the end and considers all facets, he must eventually come up with the acknowledgement that it is an evil means to a questionably good end for the mother. The end of the fetus is beyond debate.

Certainly there are well

greater laxity and one should give consideration both to their sincere motives and to the medical reasons with which they support their argument. However, when thousands of physicians across the country insist that there is no medical need for abortion today, one must begin to question whether there really is a great medical need at all. I personally have asked numerous physicians this question: Have you ever performed an abortion or has there even been an instance in which you recommended or thought you should recommend an abortion? My personal findings in this case upheld the physicians who state there is no medical necessity for

REPULSIVE THOUGHT Most physicians personally find the thought of performing an abortion repulsive. Moreover, in the non-

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sectarian public hospital at which I am a staff member there has never been, to my knowledge, a single therapeutic abortion.

What conclusion does this bring us to? I think it can be concisely reduced to several

statements. 1. The right of the unborn child to life certainly must outweigh the desires of others to destroy it, whatever the basis of these desires.

2. Historically aborticide has been considered crimi-

3. The liberalization of abortion laws now, will ultimately lead to even greater liberalization of the freedom to destroy not only the unborn but also the living.

4. There is no imperative medical necessity for aborticide.

5. Although some serious problems exist during certain pregnancies our effort must be directed at solving those difficulties in a legal (Continued on Page 28)

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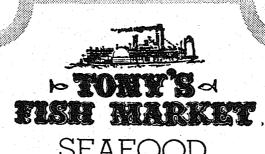












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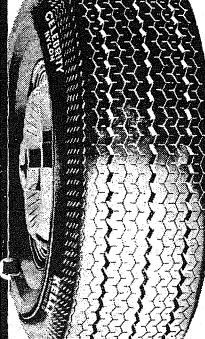
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Should Wife Rebel Over Shabby Home? World Moslem Meet Planned

THE FAMILY CLINIC

I have been married 20 years and am forty-five years of age. Welivein an old house that is impossible to remodel and in a neighborhood which is rapidly going down. For a long time we could not aford a better home. Now we could purchase an average home in a better location. But my husband refuses to move or even try to remodel. This is ruining our relationships, the area is not good for the children. What can I do?

By JOHN J. KANE, PH. D.

Your problem, Margaret, is one of urgency. I assume your husband is your age, probably a bit older. This means that if he wishes to purchase another home and pay for it before retirement, he had better do something quickly. In a few more years it may be difficult because of his age to obtain a mortgage, and interest

The first basic question is whether or not you can really afford another home. In your letter you state you can, therefore, I must go on this assumption which I suspect your husband does not share.

No doubt you have discussed this matter with him at great length. But have you tried to talk in specifics? By that I mean have you sat down together and put on paper your assets and liabilities? Some kind of family financial evaluation ought to help.

But this alone is inadequate. Does your husband have steady employment? Is he in good health? Suppose he become ill for along period of time, could you work in order to earn an income that would support the family and make it possible to continue payments on the home?

Could Use Proceeds

Another important factor which you did not mention in your letter is whether or not you own or nearly own your present house? If so, the proceeds received from this would probably make an adequate down payment.

If I assume that the replies to all of these questions are favorable, I believe you have a case. If some or most of them are negative, it is unfair to urge your husband into a level of living which he knows he can-

Some persons do become attached to a neighborhood. They have their friends there, their favorite meeting places and such. Their perspective is so narrow that they think only in terms of themselves and their own satisfaction. They fail even to notice the changing composition of a neighborhood.

But as the children grow older they are quick to note that the house and the neighborhood are unsatisfactory. They may feel ashamed to bring friends home. As a result they flee the home and the family. This you might point out to your husband.

But from my point of view I am inclined to believe that your husband feels rather insecure about finances. The fear that house payments may make the economic situation precarious deters him from buying another house. That is why I suggested that you make an honest accounting of your family

With Age, Caution

As persons grow older they lose some of the optimism of youth. They are afraid to take chances that younger persons take, and at times foolishly. But some chances must be taken in life and in this case it does appear that your husband will have to face up to them.

Aside from what I have written let me suggest that you persuade him to go out and look at other houses. Perhaps he has no ideas of what it would cost totally, what the monthly payments would be and such. Here again is where an objective accounting would help.

You might begin on your own by scouting the situation. I suspect you have already done this. When you find one or more houses that appeal to you both in terms of location, design and such as well as financially, ask him to look one over. This is the least

he can do to make you happy.

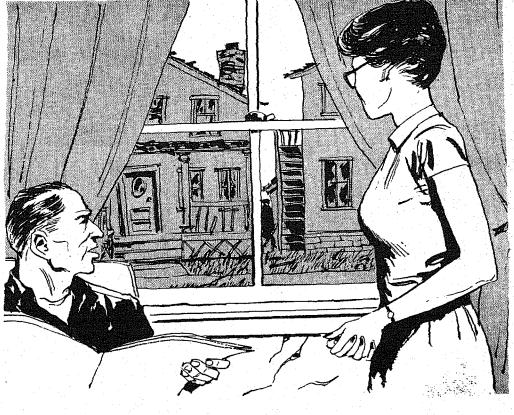
It is even possible that if you get him this far, he may capitulate. At least the contrast in the neighborhood and the house where you now live and where you would like to live may startle him. In fact, it may be the first time he is able to take an objective look at where you now live.

Since you do want another home so badly, I have no doubt that you would be willing to make sacrifices to achieve it. Tell your husband this. Reassure him that if it is really necessary you will work outside the home part time or even full time.

Your children are now at an age, I presume, where you could accept outside employment if it is really necessary. Furthermore you may only have to do this for a short time. After a few months your husband may be convinced that he has not taken on too much and can take care of it alone.

Your resentment is understandable, but try to control it. Your husband's fears may be groundless but to him they are quite real. So try to take these matters into account and don't let your desire for another house become the basis of a lasting disagreement and even a severe emotional upset.

Husbands and wives have frequent disagreements over financial problems, and this is partly a money matter. If you can really afford it, and this I am assuming, correctly or not I cannot be certain, then you are justified in pressing your husband a bit. If discussion and a frank financial statement reveal otherwise, then you will have to accept the situaton. Personally, I believe you will get your new home and your husband will be happy you persuaded him.



MADRID - (NC) - A conference of the world's Moslems modeled on the Secand Vatican Council is being planned by King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, that country's ambassador to Spain said

The ambassador, Sheik Faisal Al Hegelan, said: "From this assembly collaboration with Christians will come, benefitting hu-manity and safeguarding it from dangers.'

He added that "the dynamic principles of the Vatican Council are abeginning of ecumenism. Religious liberty is today a solid foundation for mutual understanding among peo-

Arab Christians Told: Stay Calm

HAIFA, Israel - (RNS) The leading Arab Christian prelate in Israel. Catholic Archbishop George Hakim of the Melkite Rite Archdiocese of Galilee, urged his Christian Arab congregation to remain calm in the face of war danger in the



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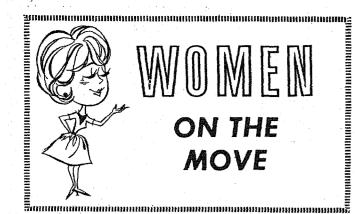
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SUNNY GOINGS ON Mothers, Daughters Will Model Fashions

JUNE JACKPOT - Mothers and daughters will model shions during the annual Communion breakfast of Holy mily Woman's Club, Sunday, June 4 at Balmoral Hotel, Miami Beach. . . Annual Holy Spirit parish picnic, June 11, John Prince Park, Lake Worth. . . Dessert card party of St. Helen Council of Catholic Women, June 14, Vero Beach. . . St. Matthew Rosary and School Society sponsor rummage sale today (Friday), Saturday and Monday, at Hallandale Women's Club. . . Rummage sale under auspices of Holy Spirit Council of Catholic Women today and tomorrow in Lantana parish meeting hall. . . Coordinating Council of SS. Peter and Paul parish will install officers during June 24 banquet, Hotel Columbus. . . St. Pius X Women's Club meets Monday, June 12 at 2641 NE 37 St., Fort Lauderdale . . St. Vincent de Paul Altar and Rosary Society card party, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 6 at the parish. . . A covered dish luncheon is planned by St. Raphael Council of Catholic Women, 1 p.m., June 12 in the parish hall. . . St Clement Altar and Rosary Society will sponsor a Family Communion Sunday, June 18 at K. of C. Hall, 3571 N. Andrews Ave., Fort Lauderdale. . . Assumption Guild, Pompano Beach, will meet June 6 at Silver Thatch Inn. . son's Over" Luncheon will be sponsored by Holy Cross Hospital Auxiliary Circle Three, June 14, Lake Shore Hotel, Margate... "Flag Day" dessert card party will be hosted by board of St. Coleman Guild, 12:30 p.m., June 14 in parish hall, Pompano Beach. . St. Joseph Novitiate Guild meets today (Friday) at 8 p.m. in St. Mary Convent, 181 NW 74th St. . . . Daughters of Isabella, Coral Gables, will meet at 7:45 p.m., June 12 in K. of C. Hall.

Newlyweds Will Model **Bridal Garb**

KEY WEST-Thirty newlyweds and engaged couples will model latest bridal party attire during a fashion and home show which members of Catholic Daughters of America, Court 634, will sponsor at 5p.m., Sunday, June 4 in the gardens of West Martello Towers.

Newest in wedding fashions from Sears will be presented featuring styles for the bride and groom, their parents, and children of the wedding party in addition to traveling clothes and sportswear for the newlyweds in the show which has as its theme, "Adventures in Ro-

Demonstrations of cake decorating, flower arranging and make up will follow the show and more than 20 local merchants will exhibit a formal and informal table tings, ideas for new homeand household

Each guest will receive a "tote bag" containing useful

Tickets for the show may be obtained in advancefrom CDA members or at the door on Sundy afternoon Hostesses will be ladies of the staff of the Key West State Bank who will serve refresh-

Shoes, Clothing **Being Collected**

LANTANA-Members of the Holy Spirit Council of Catholic Women are collecting clothing and shoes, sizes four to eight, for distribution to underprivileged children.

Donations of items for the children who will be enrolled in the summer "Headstart' program in South Florida, will be picked up if the donors contact Mrs. Vi Schroeder at 582-6532.



DEANNA ALVAREZ

Fiesta Honor For Graduate

A Barry College graduate has been selected a lady-inwaiting for the Seventh Annual City of Miami Royal Poinciana Fiesta which opens Saturday, June 3 and continues through June 10.

Miss Deanna Alvarez, 22year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Alvarez was graduated Sunday evening from Barry with a Bachelor of Arts degree and will be a member of the faculty at Citrus Grove High School in September. She is a member of St. Michael the Archangel parish.

a fit mother to any children I may possibly bear in the future knowing that I had murdered my first?' This question was posed

by an unwed mother during an interview with a member of The Voice staff regarding her views on abortion.

A registered nurse who volunteered to express her strong feelings against lib-eralization of Florida's abortion laws, she pointed out that when she first determined that she was pregnant, she gave serious thought to

"I knew the sources to go through and how to avail myself of them," she recalled. 'Many reasons stopped me. With the years of nursing I have had I have seen and talked to girls who were unwed mothers and had abor-

"They had to suffer the consequences afterward; depression, deep self-guilt, they were either under private psychiatric care or in a mental institution."

The mother-to-be emphasized how many agencies are hospitals at regular inter-

of new officers continue to

highlight end-of-year acti-

vities in South Florida's

Catholic women's organiza-

NORTH PALM BEACH—Mrs. Edward Lewis has been installed as president of St. Clare Women's Guild.

Other officers elected were Mrs.

Robert Gration, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Mattimore, secretary; and Mrs. Edmund Connolly, treasurer.

HIALEAH— Mrs. Thomas Kavanaugh is the newly installed president of Immaculate Conception Council of Catholic Women.
Assisting her on the executive board will be Mrs. Walter Foyt

and Mrs. Pat Tenney, vice presidents; Mrs. Anthony Paigo, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Achhamer, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Eden, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. William Waskiewicz, nominative chemical secretary.

FORT PIERCE—Members of St. Anastasia Catholic Women's Club

Anastasia Catholic Women's Club
installed Mrs. Francis Carbonara
as president Thursday.
Also installed were Mrs. John
Mendes and Mrs. Susie Bomard,
vice pesidents; Mrs. George Shaffer,
recording secretary; Mrs. Will Lesmeister, treasurer; and Mrs. Joseph
Buetter, corresponding secretary.

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LAKE WORTH-Mrs. Thelma Jacobs is the new president of the Guild of Our Lady in Sacred Heart

Other members of the executive

Other members of the executive board are Mrs. Maureen Saunders, vice president; Mrs. Anita Keeny, secretary; and Mrs. Louise Young, treasurer.

PORT CHARLOTTE — Mrs. Marie Noeth has been installed as president of St Charles Borromeo Council of Catholic Women.

Also installed were Mrs. Mary Dodd, vice president; Mrs. Vera Chatfield, recording secretary; Mrs. Marion Hubert, treasurer; and Mrs. Pat Sophie, corresponding secretary.

POMPANO BEACH - Mrs.

Charles B. Huffman is the new president of Assumption Guild.
Other officers named are Mrs.

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ing chairman.

New Officers Take

Over Duties In Clubs

Installations and elections Miss Marion McLaughlin, treas-

"Do you think I would be unwed mother, admitting that although she now enjoys the counseling of a social worker from one of the Diocese's Catholic Welfare Bureaus, she was formerly unaware of the services offered to girls of all faiths, in homes for unwed mothers.

> "The girls are sent to a hospital clinic for periodic check-ups during pregnancy just as if they were getting private professional care,' she explained, "and in the home do a minimum of work, e.g., cleaning kitchen, rooms, ordering groceries. Recreation provided includes drawing, painting, sewing, cooking. They can go into nearby shopping centers and enjoy a movie.

"Foster homes are also available," she continued, noting that families sometimes take in two or three unwed mothers who receive a warm welcome, participate in family activities and also may invite their own families to visit them. The foster families assume the responsibility for the unwed mothers to visit their physicians or available to assist today's vals and provide transpor-

HIALEAH — St. John the Apos-tle Council of Catholic Women has

elected Mrs. Margaret Schneider, president; Mrs. Elsie Janelle, vice president; Mrs. Lois Silver, recording secretary; Mrs. Pilar Thornton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Alice Darnell, treasurer; and Mrs. Charlette. Thompson, parlismentarion.

lotte Thompson, parliamentarian.

POMPANO BEACH -- Mrs. Ray-

mond Powers has been elected president of St. Coleman Guild.
Other officers are Mrs. Raymond

Williams and Mrs. Clarence Sans



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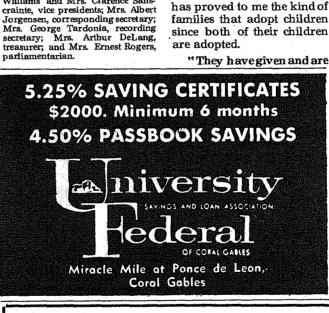
In some homes where the girls are placed the families have children and either one or both parents are working and welcome the assistance of the unwed mother in caring for the youngsters and doing light housework," the prospective mother said. "I am presently in this type home by my own choice.

"The family has two chilof these children have helped pregnancy," she revealed. They have made me feel as if I were one of the family and I have overcome alot of has proved to me the kind of cared for properly.' families that adopt children since both of their children are adopted.

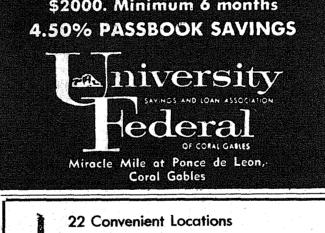
giving their children so much love and affection that I no longer have any qualms about my child being wanted and cared for properly by its adoptive parents," she de-The young unwed mother admits that she really wants

'to keep my baby'' but adds that she knows she cannot give it all the attention and supervision that two parents

"Eventually some day I dren to whom I have become hope to marry and have very attached. The parents children but I know that I of these children have helped will never be able to forget me a great deal during my my first child," she said emphatically. "But I also cannot thank God enough for giving my baby a family to which he or she will bring the shame that I did feel be happiness. I know that the fore I came here. This family baby will be wanted and









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NO NEW TAXES? No New Taxes? No New...

By RALPH RENICK

GOVERNOR Kirk's "no new taxes" pledge was a dandy campaign slogan intended to grab votes. But that pledge is about to be broken.

Parents want their kids to get a reasonably good education,

Ralph Renick

motorists press for more super roads, the mentally ill need rehabilitation. The sixmillion citizens of Florida look to Tallahassee for those services a good state should provide.

Mr. Kirk is now back-paddling.

He's named a top-drawer citizen's committee to tell him how best to float a \$375million bond issue for road construction. Kirk now tells lawmakers he won't veto an extra penny gas tax money to finance those bonds. More taxes are also needed

The Governor has drawn the wrath of Florida Education Association (really a teacher's union) for his penny-pinching

approach to teacher salaries and the state's education budget. So, maybe Mr. Kirk doesn't have the magic"no tax" form-

ula after all. He's human, like everybody else who's occupied the Tallahassee mansion. It will be sad news for taxpayers but almost certainly the Legislature will pass an extra penny sales tax and probably another one-cent gas tax boost to support a whopping road bond issue.

We just wonder if Mr. Kirk really made his no taxes pledge believing that he could make good on it.

IT USED to be a kid could easily get a job and work up a good case of perspiration while earning a few dollars a week. It not only provided spending money but also developed a

sense of self-reliance. The value of a dollar was soon learned. But today a youngster who wants to work is not "in" with his peers nor is the market particularly attuned to provide jobs for youngsters.

This subject becomes more meaningful as summer approaches. There's nothing worse than to have a teenager, or anybody able to work, hanging around the house with nothing to do. Before long the "something to do" may also turn out to be the

But working in a grocery store, garage, dress shop, restaurant, hospital or as a delivery boy can make the difference between a summer of waste or one of fulfillment.

It's true that in the past there were abuses of child labor in factories and on farms. But it's also true that society has become overly-protective toward youngsters when it comes to letting them get their hands dirty on the job.

It's a common occurrence for Mom or Dad to drive junior on the rounds of his newspaper route and to even go door-todoor making collections in order to "help out" his son.

Florida law allows 16 and 17 year olds to work year-round while 12 to 15 years olds are restricted during the school term to three working hours a day after school.

It may come as news to learn that during the summer vacation, youngsters under the age of 16 are allowed to hold fulltime employment.

They may work 8 hours a day, 40 hours a week.

Further information can be obtained from the office of Nina Kirby, Office of Pupil Welfare and Attendance, Dade County Schools, Phone 377-4311. A youth work permit must be obtained from this office before a minor under the age of 17 can be lawfully employed.

SAN FRANCISCO has nothing on Miami when it comes to the "Hippy-Pop" generation.

Channel Four is filming a documentary on marijuana and

we've practically got a line of pot-smoking teenagers volunteering to appear on TV and admit they smoke the stuff.

One 14-year-old boy even got permission from his mother to become an "expert witness" on marijuana usage.

It's a problem that has to be faced up to by parents, public officials and police. Don't believe me. . . just talk to the youngsters in the high schools, the junior colleges and the University.

The practice of "pot-smoking" is much more widespread than almost anyone imagines. For a large segment of the younger generation, it has almost supplanted alcohol as a social "catalyst," and except for the stiff penalties imposed for those caught $% \left(x\right) =\left(x\right)$ with it, it is looked upon by many youngsters as completely

The "weed" isn't all imported from Mexico and other foreign countries, either. It's grown in backyard garden plots and in isolated sections of the Everglades.

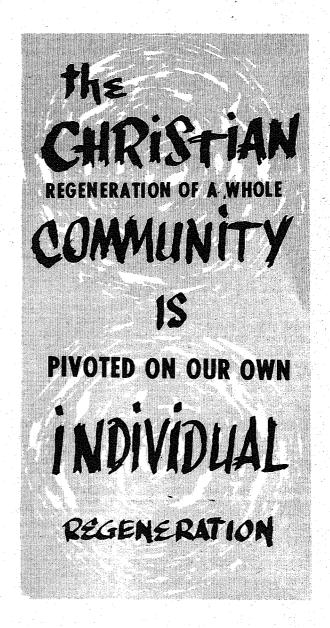
Psychoanalysis Monk Ordered To Desist

VATICAN CITY (NC) -A special commission of cardinals appointed by Pope Paul VI to hear the case of a Benedictine prior in Mexico who brought psychoanalysis into the monastery has forbidden him to make of psychoanalysis a preliminary for entrance into his monastery.

Cardinals Francesco Roberti, William Heard and Efrem Forni also forbade Father Gregoire Lemercier, conventual prior of the monastery of Our Lady of the Angels in Cuernavaca, to uphold publicly or privately the theory or practice of psychoanalysis.

He was suspended "a divinis" for eight days as of the date of the document giving the decision of the commission of cardinals and ordered to make a retreat during that period at the Benedictine monastery of San Girolamo in Rome, where he had been staying.





Boredom Is Curse Of Sweden -- And It Extends To Religion

By JOHN COGLEY STOCKHOLM — In religion, all Sweden is divided into three

The first consists of nominal members of the state Lutheran church, who are indifferent to religion, attend services on certain festivals but not otherwise, and have ceased to take religion seriously.

For them, as one young wom-an put it, "Religion belongs to the past, both generally and privately speaking."

The second part is composed of people who follow the old religion dutifully. They are now small in number and stern in their disapproval of the turn that in Sweden has taken. They are almost all members of the older generation. In a nation now notable for its relaxed attitudes toward sexual behavior and easy tolerance of pre-marital relations, they are an anomoly.

They disapprove of lipstick, nylons, smoking and drinking and regard the present generation as a godless, pleasure-bent, doomed generation. There is no link but that forged by family affection between them and the young. Since for the young, such persons represent religion and the church, the future of the church looks dim.

LOW ATTENDANCE The church's loss of influence

is dramatized by low attendance figures. It is estimated that no more than 3 per cent, certainly not as many as 5 per cent, of the Swedish people attend services with any regularity.

The third religious group in Sweden is composed of the non-conformist Protestants and Roman Catholics who tend to take their religion seriously. In some cases, these people are converts and have the convert's zeal. They represent a tiny fraction of the population, but among



JOHN COGLEY

devout churchgoers and practitioners their proportions are comparatively high.

Most of the Roman Catholics are foreigners - Italians, Yugoslavs and others - who have found work in Sweden. Others came here after the Hungarian Revolution in 1956. In all, there are about 35,000 Catholics in Sweden, almost double the number here 10 years ago. Of the 35,000, fewer than 7,000 are Swedish nationals.

The Roman Catholic bishop of Sweden - there is only one diocese in the country - is the Most Rev. John E. Taylor, a member of the Oblate order. Bishop Taylor, whose home is in Belleville, Ill., is assisted by 72 priests, only five of whom are Swedes.

Within recent years, Catholic spokesmen here say, almost all converts have come from the world of the arts - writers, musicians and actors. Interest in Catholicism is extraordinarily high. A television commentator, Gunnar Kumlien, who broad-casts from Rome, reported that during the recent ecumenical council the Swedes' desire for details about what was happening there was insatiable.

Others say that converting to Catholicism has become chic in Sweden, for it is about as exotic a thing as one can be in this traditionally Protestant land of prosperous equality.

PASTOR SHORTAGE

The established Lutheran Church is going through a severe shortage of candidates for the ministry. Within recent years, women have been ordained as pastors, but even that has not been enough to meet the needs of the church. Now exceptions are made and young men in their very early twenties are being ordained to serve the understaffed parishes.

The Lutheran Church is supported by the state. The tax for church administration and sup port of pastors is minimal. In addition to their religious function, the Lutheran clergy maintain personal records, such as marriages, births, and deaths, and perform other quasi-civil

There seems to be little anticlericalism or overt antireligion, only a vast, yawning indifference to the church.

"Boredom is the present curse of the Swedish people," an anthropologist who has spent most of his life in other parts of the world said. "It extends to religion as well as anything else. The trouble is the Swedes are too secure.'

Religion here, the anthropologist said, was never tied in with dance or music or sensual release. It was dour and gloomy. That is still how young people think of it. Why should they want it? he asked. "Religion," a striking blond beauty said, "is for my maiden aunt. She's not a maiden because she is religious, you understand. She's religious because she's a maiden. The two seek to go together.'

By SISTER M. MARCELLA, O.P. St. Thomas Aquinas High School

The setting is a world of automation, of scientific and technical prowress, of more and better education for all, of broader horizons of career selection; concomitant with this evolving background is

much social mobility. People move from place to place, from role to role, at times in dire poverty and drudgery, at times in leisure and abundance, at times for their own pleasure, at other times

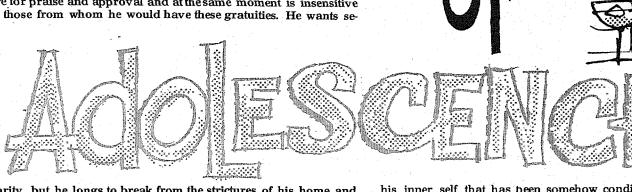
forced by the circumstance of their existence.

To this panorama of modern living rushes the exuberant, vivacious, mood young American, straining to be unleashed from familial fetters; eager to acquire intellectual and social freedom. He bears a gallant air of confidence that he can cope well with the challenges of adult responsibility, but interiorly he is unsure of his own capabilities. This youth is written of, spoken of, loved, feared, exploited. This is Teendom, Teentribe, The Collegiate Subculture. Adulation and condemnation blare in bold print on the same page of the daily paper.

BIG FACTOR

Each youthful actor emerges onto this scene with the personal resources he has accumulated through infancy and childhood, in varying human conditions. Some arrive from the warmth and love of happy homes; others, from deprivation and loneliness. Most have encountered a combination of these life experiences to some degree. Youth reaches the verge of adulthood impressed with the values and attitudes of his background.

What are some of common characteristics of this almost-adult? Inherent in his development from teens to twenties is a baffling admixture of openness and secrecy; magnaminity and self-centered-ness; fear of failure and brazen self-confidence. He burns with desire for praise and approval and at the same moment is insensitive to those from whom he would have these gratuities. He wants se-

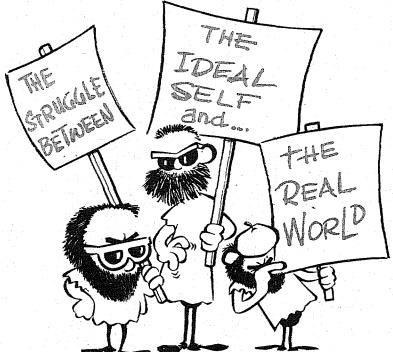


curity, but he longs to break from the strictures of his home and school society.

Adults often see a physically mature, self-assured young person, while this same person inwardly grapples with emotional turmoil before unknown to him. An adult may sometimes forget that this youth is the adolescent that he himself once was; the youth may not yet be sure what his adult self will be.

Society seeks to know what this adolescent really feels and how he sees himself and the rolehe is to play in the world setting. Until now his life has-been somewhat circumscribed by home, family, and his immediate social world.

As he reaches the new environment he becomes involved in a combination of unfamiliar circumstances. A struggle ensues because



his inner self that has been somehow conditioned to the narrov arena of the past now has to cope with the perplexing situations of the present. The ideal solutions learned earlier seem no longer to apply to the real life of adult society. This is the essence of the adolescent problem - conflict between The Ideal Self and The Real World.

What are some of the elements of this problem? It would seem from the responses of young people that in many cases the communication arts of which so much is said do not succeed in creating a true communion between youth and the adults among whom he lives.

A high school boy says, "In our house there is one side to a question — my parents' side."

A college sophomore far from home reflects, "If I had a serious problem or committed a grievous error, I would not tell my parents. They would not understand how I could possibly violate their standards.

Does this point out a confusion in meaning of terms? Has she not learned that understanding may at times be accompanied by disapproval without the understanding being lessened? Is there not a real difference between disapproval and rejection?

On the other hand, could it ever be that parents who are lavish in material benefits may be rejecting the youth by not sharing self with him? Listening to his viewpoint? Are adults likely to judge the opinions and actions of youth from their ownmore mature stance? Are the latter always to be condemned because, in their inexperience, their attitudes are not wise? Their actions not mature?

A basic requisite for true human communication is the accepting of another within his own framework, dealing with him with the respect that is his due, even though there may not be accord in attitude and action.

A teenage boy says, "No one really understands; they pretend to listen to you but they don't get the message." Perhaps this indicates that adults are not perceptive of the nuances carrying impor-

A girl in college across continent from home protests, "Parents and teachers set goals that they think are important and that are often related only to prestige; they look to status symbols without much care for what we can do and want to do." Perhaps adult society is seeking self-compensation through the "success" of the (Continued on Page 17)

Dr. Robert Scanlon Director of Psychological Services Diocese of Miami, Dept. of Special Education

"My child is not mentally

retarded! You are all wet. She is just a little slow. I was slow when I was a child. She will catch up."

These words of shock, disbelief and anger were recently heard by a psychologist after he had made a diagnosis of mental retardation on a young six year old girl.

What is mental retardation? What causes it? Is it curable? There are many definitions of mental retardation. However, the definition most commonly used is: "Mental Retardation is a condition which originates during the developmental period of the child and is characterized by markedly sub average intellectual functioning resulting to some degree in social inadequacy.'

The causes of retardation are very complex. People who are doing research into the causes of retardation are finding that

there are many reasons for retardation. It has been said that there are as many reasons for drinking as there are people who drink.

On the basis of our present knowledge we believe that between 30 and 50 percent of retardation could have been prevented with proper pre and post

ing he should be able to achieve up to a 6th grade academic level. He should be able to be trained for vocational placeand will often become an excellent employe. He will be able to live with complete independence in the community, will often marry and be the head of a fine family.

The trainable retarded child has an I. Q. between 25 and 50 He will receive training in a special education class. However, he will do little in the area of formal academics. His school program will be centered around

REPARDED

natal care. It has been estimated that between three and five percent of the general population is mentally retarded.

The retarded child generally falls within one of three different classifications. These classifications are: 1. Educable; 2. Trainable and 3. Custodial.

The educable retarded child will have an I. Q.. between 75 and 50. He will attend special education classes until he is about 21 years old. With proper trainthe areas of self-help and selfcare. A program that will help him become independent in the areas of daily living, e. g. dress-

ing, toileting, feeding, politeness, etc. would be developed. This child would not be able to live independently in the community.

The custodial child has an Q. below 25. He will need total care for the rest of his life. The child frequently has other problems besides retardation and is often best cared for in a residential institution.

"Well why is my child re-tarded? What did I do to deserve this?" The answer to that question is, in all probability, you did nothing to cause your child to be retarded. The problem of retardation recognize no social, economic, cutural, or racial limits! The late Paresident Kennedy's sister is retarded as is the grandchild of Vice President Hubert Humphrey. Children of parents in all walks of life could be retarded.

"I am not interested in what causes retardation or who has

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What Can Be Done For Him?



Academic Freedom' A Hot Topic

Academic Freedom and the Catholic University, edited by Edward Manier and John Houck, Fides Publishers, 1967, pp. 225, \$4.95.

Probably no concept is the focus of more controversy on college and university campuses today than that of "academic freedom". Books and articles on this subject, by both professionals and the laity, have been numerous but not especially definitive.

When academic freedom at the Catholic college or university level is considered, the list of scholarly discussions on the subject "is scandalously short." At least that is the opinion of Edward Manier, one of the editors of "Academic Freedom and the Catholic University", a recent publication of the annotated papers discussed at a symposium held at the University of Notre Dame in April 1966.

The significance of this new volume is attested to by the list of contributors: Daniel Callahan, Frederick Crosson, David Fellman, Philip Gleason, Daniel Greenberg, Robert Hassenger, John McKenzie, S.J., John E. Walsh, CSC, as well as editors Manier and Houck, and the discussants from top rank Notre Dame

It is heartening to find in the different chapters presented by these scholars not only an expose of pertinent issues of academic freedom on the Catholic university campus (and there are many) but even some very real answers. Some of the individual ideas introduced would make acceptable themes for entire symposia. This book is, therefore, a timely contribution to the field.

"The Church Made Rele-

One important element

vant," by Peter J. Riga, Fi-

des Publishers, Inc., 337 p.,

that every alert reader

should analyze before buy-

ing a book is the subtitle,

providing there is one. Such

is the case in Father Peter J.

Riga's new book, "The

Church Made Relevant". At

the very bottom of the dust

jacket are the important

words. "A Commentary on

the Church in the Modern

World." In the case of this

book, these words are es-

pecially important, for the

author has succeeded in ex-

panding most of his print

paraphrasing the meaning

of selected passages from the

Pastoral Constitution of the

Second Vatican Council.

Only occasionally does Fa-

ther Riga launch out on his

own to interpret passages of

special interest to him in

keeping with the concepts of

his previous works, notably

"Catholic Thought In

chapter concerning the dig-

nity of the human person.

Since the prevalent attitude

of man in our present era is

ostensibly that of the existen-

tial, his comments are most

important from the stand-

point of such personalities.

The work is of little value to

the priest or seminarian at-

tempting to become more

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Second Vatican Council. The

emphasis on terrestrial reali-

ties and incarnational theol-

ogy are more original and

inspiring in Father Riga's

former works. The book

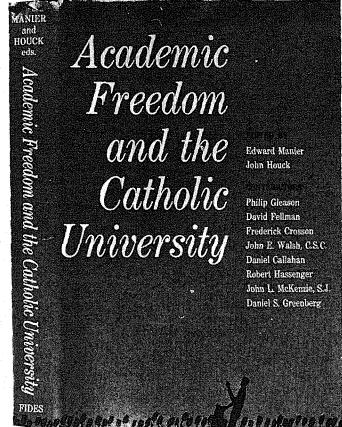
might have some value for

laymen beginning a study of

the Council's documents,

Of primary concern is the

Crisis."



In the introduction, Manier points out one of the many misunderstandings of Catholic life, long existing outside the Church, but exposed since Vatican II. One misunderstanding is that if you teach in a Catholic university you have no academic freedom. He notes as one reason, that Catholic colleges and universities have been slow to make their policies publicly known through up-dating charters and bylaws to include in explicit language their basic conditions of academic freedom and academic due process.

With the new emphasis on freedom within the Catholic

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Furthermore, there is a

certain urgency in Father

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and draws attention to the

startling fact that much has

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Commentary On

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obstacles.

Church differently received and with varying degrees of enthusiasm by Catholics, he feels we can expect greater differences of opinion and emotion when the rights and freedoms are discussed by the varying segments of an academic community. Because the Notre Dame symposium was intended to be innovative, no facet of the problem was considered in-

While Philip Gleason pretions are in conflict.'

since the verbage, presenta- have been willing to reconcile this conflict as we realized ecclesiastical documents the implications of Newordinarily create their own man's further statement that great minds need elbowroom" or that "a free hand is the first and abiding Riga's commentary which requisite of scholarly and scientific work.'

knowledge, at a time wher catalyst.

In another chapter, the 1940 Statement of Principles on Academic Freedom and Tenure published jointly by the American Association of University Professors and the Association of American Colleges, and up-dated in 1962, is analyzed by David Fellman, who emphasizes academic freedom primarily "the freedom to learn."

While he respects the rights secured for professors by the formal statement, he maintains that academic freedom is not for the "selfserving needs of a professional caste," but for the public that has a right to look to institutions of learning for new knowledge and

appropriate.

sents his chapter in a clear, simple style, it forms a scholarly framework for the ensuing chapters. He opines that the problem of academic freedom at the Catholic university has not evolved much since the time of Cardinal Newman, who considered issues seriously affected by a "time of confusion, when conceptions and misconcep-

It is only recently that we

Recognizing the problems involved in themounting libto be done in as short a time eralization of faculty and administration, the desire for more scholarly research and logically greater academic freedom, Gleason states that, "the Catholic universities must face this challenge. which goes to the very heart of the problem of faith and their own theological, pedagogical, and general intellectual positions are in great-er uncertainty than at any previous period in the history of American Catholic higher education." (p. 53.) Man needs to know and believe. While Vatican II cannot be considered the cause of today's search for freedom, it certainly has been a

new techniques. Fellman ap-

proaches the topic more as a functionalist than a scholastic, which seems appropriate since his assignment as a political scientist was to relate the topic to the American Political Ethos.

PERTINENT CHAPTERS To do justice to all the reflections in this brief but ideapacked book would be to overdo a review, but the chapters by Fathers Walsh and McKenzie are so pertinent to higher education and the Catholic Church at this time, at least a few comments from them are in order.

Father Walsh places the reason for academic freedom on the teacher, defining the concept as "the freedom to teach." If a person is to accept the privilege and the responsibility to teach, he must first be a "knower, a learned and learning man." (p. 105.)

Unless the teacher has had the opportunity to test his academic discipline in the scholarly processes of examining and judging from all points of view, he is prepared for neither scholarship nor leadership on the university level. This should be no less true at the Catholic university than in the secular institution.

This chapter by Father Walsh makes a special contribution to the broad spectrum of thinking today in placing theology as a proper academic discipline with all the other fields from "anthropology to zoology," (a unique range,) and subjects even the study of divine wisdom to free and open inquiry if genuine learning is to take place. He questions the right of an institution of higher education to call itself a university if it does not include the study of theology, that is, if a university is truly to be a center of universal learn-

The era that taught all subject from the positivisticscientific approach is attacked by Father Walsh as he offers a hint that the Catholic university should show leadership in restoring the proper methodology of dis-

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'Look' Bars Reply To Priest's Article

WASHINGTON (NC)— it feasible to publish a refrom which the article was taken.

James Kavanaugh, of the that "The editorial board Lansing, Mich., diocese, is adapted from "A Modern not run a critique of Father Priest Looks at His Outdated Kavanaugh's book. Church," which is being published June 20.

Gerald A. Renner, associate director of the U.S. Catholic Conference bureau of information, asked William Arthur, editor of Look, whether he would "consider

Look magazine, which will view of the book written by print in its June 3 issue what Father Bernard Cooke, S.J., it calls "a sweeping indict- a theologian at Marquetteof the Catholic University. Father Cooke Church, has refused to pub- has read a pre-publication lish a critique of the book copy of the book and is now working on a critique of it." Robert Meskill, manag-

The article, by Father ing editor of Look, replied

Bishop Alexander M. Zaleski of Lansing has issued the following statement in regard to Father Kavanaugh:

'Father James J. Kavanaugh was ordained a priest (Continued on Page 28)



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THE VOICE

Miami, Florida

June 2, 1967

What If Child Is Retarded?

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a retarded child. If my child is retarded what can be done for him right now?"

In the greater Miami area the services offered to the retarded child are quite varied and complete.

There are several development and evaluation clinics in which the retarded child can receive a complete physical, social and psychological differential diagnosis. After this diagnosis is made, referral to the proper educational and medical services can be made. Both the public and parochial schools offer education and training classes for the retarded child.

At the proper time referral is made to the division of vocational rehabilitation, at

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On being asked whether

he had ever tried to inform

parents, priests, teachers,

and other adults involved in

his life how he feels on this

matter of being heard, a

young man answers, "Do

they really want to know?

Or is it better for them to go

on presuming they know and

pretending they under-

stand?" Are these young peo-

ple restless? Unsure? Rebel-

lious? Obviously there is

feelings on the topic of com-

with-Adults banner. Some

claim they have open re-

lationships, citing effective

Student Council and Faculty

Committee dealings. Others

indicate good level of articu-

lation with parents. "I think

most parents want to under-

stand; that's true of me and

all my friends. I'm content if

they are willing to hear me

out. How can I expect them

to really understand me -

I'm so mixed up about my-

self!" Does a comment of this

honesty and insight pointup

that some adolescents are

more mature than many

conference are concerns

about such questions as:

Who am I? What shall I do

with my life? Shall I continue

my education? Where shall

I attend school? What about

finances? What about drink-

ing? Why is there so much

faking, people preaching one

thing and acting different?

What will help me gain pop-

ularity and friends? What

will be expected of me in new

situations? How far will the

present world situation affect

group — a young Negro in

a predominantly non-Negro

group — there is an added

anxiety about social accept-

ance. (This subject demands

further attention and help.)

The deep concerns of youth

are not all self-centered. They

are eager to serve society,

these intriguing young peo-

ple, deep and vitally per-

sonal problems can be dis-

covered. "Really, in the end,

As one converses with

to be Christian leaders.

For a youth of a minority

me?

Other anxieties frequently

adults realize?

Not all carry the Down-

munication.

next generation?

which time the child's vocational future is discussed. The vocational rehabilitation counselor, working with the special education teacher, evaluated the retarded child's vocational potential and works toward job placement. This job placement may involve part time school and part time work. This in turn will develop into full time employment placement.

Another work experience may be placement in a sheltered workshop. In this workshop, job attitude and work skill are developed under actual working conditions.

There are local civic and parent groups who help develop extensive programs for the retarded child. The Dade County Association for Retarded Children has taken an active part in developing educational, vocational, and recreational services for the retarded.

Outstanding Program

The Marian Center and Schools conduct a program for the retarded that is considered by many as one of the outstanding programs for the retarded in the United States. This year they are developing a summer recreation program for retarded

If residential facilities are needed for the retarded child, Sunland Training Center of Miami is a state residential

facility supported by the State of Florida.

No one working in the field of special education has a crystal ball that will allow him to see into the future. However, it can be categorically stated that we have learned more about mental retardation in the last 10 years than we have learned in the previous 200 years. There is no reason to doubt that similar progress cannot be made in the next ten years

Further information concerning the Special Education services offered by the Diocese of Miami may be obtained by calling the Department of Special Education, telephone number 757-6241,

a specific application, may

bring about unwarranted

Although some may be-

who stressed that sex is the

greatest problem is over-oc-

cupied with the matter, it would be unrealistic to

underestimate the signifi-

cance of the message. Each

case is individual; each meets

the problem with his own set

of values. One cannot judge

the number of young people

who have found the chal-

lenge overpowering, not be-

cause the number is great,

but because this is such a

deeply personal, internal conflict.

Parents, priests, teachers,

friends, all adults - Listen!

The years of development

prior to adulthood are

fraught with personal strug-

gles, spiritual and physical.

Youth attest that they are

eager for openness with

youth's attitudes toward life

and evaluate the effectiveness

with which its problems are

being met? Will parents be

patient and keep open the

lines of communication? Will

they give opportunity for

children to make decisions,

Will society examine

adults in their lives.

The signal is flashing:

confusion.



Five-Year-Old Expresses Himself

Steven Brandys Paints At Marian Center



Annual Spring Art Show

Diane Stabile And Pablo Lopez Finish Cut-Outs

Rocky Road Of Adolescence for most of us," observes a They struggle in conflict change the application. To young woman studying on about their true emotional try to relate this advice to a large secular university another case, to generalize

One can finally digest the problem to this: the tension accompanying the new freedom and responsibility, for which they are so eager, but frequently poorly prepared. Emphasis must be placed on two critical areas: the relevance of religion to daily life much ambivalence in their and the adjustment to atti-

tudes toward sex.

campus. Her comment is re-

flected by boys and girls

alike, although different de-

grees of concern are evident.

Religion is the topic of conversation everywhere, not only at the Council, in the churches and schools, but in the homes, barracks. dorms, beaches, shops. The total movement of the renewal within the Church is focused on religion becoming more personally meaningful in the daily life of the Christian. The home is, of course, the first sanctuary where children have learned the practice of prayer and habits of virtue which will promote the development of integrity of character. The clergy and the laity, the teaching Sisters and Brothers engaged in the schools and C.C.D. work are enmentioned by students in grossed in efforts to vitalize religion courses, retreats and

days of recollection. While young people are floundering in the effort to discover the place of religion in their lives, adults are by no means looking on passively. They are working on new publications, new programs of study; they are experimenting in adaptation to spiritual renewal, attending advanced religion courses and seminars, in order to prepare themselves to help youth in a materialistic society to find God and the significance of His word. The very nature of man demands that he discover the means cific case on the basis of that of his personal response to the love of his Creator.

DEEP CONCERN The conflicts involved in sex confront youth in all walks of life. Plurality of but circumstances known value systems characteristic of American Society evokes deep concern, particularly from young men and women who have come to this social milieu armed with the knowledge of moral and religious principles. They are

puzzled, shaken.

response in friendship and love; they do not understand their own passions. They hear much talk about the acceptability of premarital sex. No longer do the specific lieve that the young woman principles they have learned in their previous environment seem to serve them.

It is clear that the pressure of right decision-making is less strenuous where young people are in an atmosphere which supports their training, where others share the same convictions to which they have subscribed, and adhere to the same codes based on the right knowledge of good and evil. Their own resources, however, are inadequate to enable them to cope with the conflict in values that they are experiencing in a totally secular society.

Where will adolescents find the support they need to neet this crisis? First, again the influence of the Christian family life, where parents have nourished the love and confidence of the children, is a vitally important factor in solving these problems. When parents know and understand the problems, they can aid their children who come to them with the conflict. This is the fruit of good communication. Many find strength for their personal convictions, solace and help from their spiritual advisor. Some, on the other hand, come away unsure of how to accept and interpret his ad- love and human sexuality vice. Again there is ambiv- in God's plan of life? Will alence in reaction: the con- adult society convince youth fessor is too rigid in his ap- that there is no dichotomy plication of principles, or his between the values prostand is viewed as surpris- claimed vocally and those ingly liberal.

There is great danger in discussing the advice given in the confessional at a typical "bull session." The priest makes a judgment in a spepenitent's presentation. It is essential that one state the species and circumstances of the sin. Matter of sin may appear objectively the same, only to the penitent may

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tors continue to re-evaluate means to help students prepare themselves to come onto the American scene with firm and lasting commitments to religion having deep person-

al meaning? If society could answer youth, it would assure them that adults have sincere concern for them, supported by prayer that God's grace may enlighten their intellects and move their wills to hold fast

to the ideals to which they have earlier bound themselves. Thus, although the struggle between the inner Ideal Self and The Real World will not cease, it will be met with equanimity. The dimax of life's drama will move into a denouement that is marked by peace and joy, after youth has met and successfully coped with the problematic phase — The Age of Adolescence.



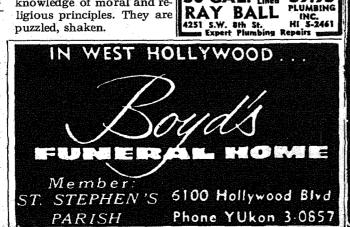


sex is the greatest problem Alumni Club **Slates Dance**

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Sport Fields Scarce In Land Of Plenty

By CHRIS SMITH

I witnessed a unique football doubleheader this past weekend, and it pointed out a pet peeve of mine. Friday night Killian High School and Coral Park held their an-



nual spring football games. The disturbing feature about the games is that both were held at Central Stadium in southwest Miami. Killian played a half and then Coral Park played for a half. The entire spectacle started at 7 and lasted until after

It raised the question in my mind again . why don't they have more facilities for high school football in Dade County? With approximately 20 schools playing the sport, there are only Homestead (which is too far removed), Central, Junior College Stadium, Hialeah Municipal Stadium, Curtis Park and

the Orange Bowl. Of these six stadiums only the Junior College, Central, Hialeah and Orange Bowl are adequate. Which raises another point. Why should the University of Miami and the Miami Dolphins have to play on a torn up bowl turf . . . caused by too many games.

BASEBALL — Taking a look at some of the off-season trades made last year . . . the Dodgers are stumbling along in the second division with new additions Ron Hunt and Gene Michael. Hunt having trouble keeping his average over .270, while Tommy Davis, for whom he was traded, is blasting the ball well over a .300 pace. Michael came to the Dodgers from the Pirates in exchange for Maury "the thief" Wills. Wills is hitting right around .300; and Gene is having trouble staying above .200 . . . he's also forgotten that he came with a reputation as good glove man . . An interesting turnabout in the AL is the trade that brought Dean Chance to the Twins and sent Jim Hall and Don Mincher to the Angels.

The main people concerned in the deal were Hall and Chance. It turns out that Chance is having a great year, but surprising Don Mincher is blasting the ball at better than .320 . . . and Hall is having his troubles just getting in the lineup . . . Mickey Mantle explains in the May issue of Sport magazine the 10 greatest memories in his career. He'll have to add another one now that he's gone over the 500 mark in HR's... In a poll taken by Sport magazine the ball players picked the pennant winners . . . the Pirates in the NL and the Orioles in the AL . . . Back again on those LA Dodgers . . . it seems that they've been both a complete bust on the field and at the turnstiles so far. There home attendance is down 60,000 while the road show has drawn 15,000 more than last season. They're coming out to watch the "Bums" lose.

FOOTBALL - Former Curley star Don Giordanobeing billed as an All-American next year at Florida. Don made second team All-SEC as a tackle last year. This year he will play linebacker if the other tackles are healthy . . . Read in the paper the other day that Larry Rentz was being counted on to play some QB for the Gators next fall . . . don't count on it. Jackie Eckdahl is the Florida quarterback of the future. Larry fits in better at flanker or at safety where he made the All-SEC team. While still in Gatoraland . . . who said you couldn't make it on your own at a big-time football school. Coral Gables Skip Albury (DB) and Miami High's Tom Abdelnour (LB) both went out on their own and won scholarships.

BASKETBALL - Curley star Cyril Baptiste has been selected by Basketball Yearbook as one of the top 100 high school players in the U.S. He's also being considered for their first team . . . Bruce Hale, new Oakland coach and former Miami head man, left neophyte coach Ron Godfrey with a terrible opening schedule next year. The Hurricanes open with six away games. Two with Washington, one against St. Mary's and three at Hawaii. Good Luck Ron . . . Watch for more and more NBA players moving to

MISCELLANEOUS - it's a good thing that the new National Soccer League has a television contract. Otherwise the teams would have folded already. Incidentally CBS has an option to drop the five year contract after this season . . . Pirates hard hitting outlielder Manny Mota has quite a middle name. Are you ready . . . Geronimo.

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JAMAICA, N.Y. -(NC) Albie Swartz, backcourt ace on St. John's U. basketball team last season, was selected on the Jewish All-American 1966-67 team by American Jewish Life, national publication of Trenton, N.J.

There was just one thing wrong with the selection. As Swartz put it, it might have been kosher but it wasn't orthodox, because he isn't Jewish — even if he does live on, of all places, Jerusalem Avenue in Uniondale, N.Y.

selected to the Prep All-American team. Only 100 high school basketball players from the entire United States. were honored and John was one of three chosen from Florida.

greatest high school basketball player to come out of this area," said coach Phil Petta. "And he's become the best only by working at it."

Gay, a native of Nassau, came to this country about five years ago and began playing basketball in the

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ered him," explained Petta. 'He was just a thin kid, but possessing greatquickness."

Petta, at the time John was playing in the CYO League, was a referee. "The first time I saw him I knew

Although John has achieved a great many honors in the past two years, the most prized thing he wanted was the state championship. "John felt very badly about Curley's not winning the title," said Petta. The Knights lost 67-65 in the

Easy going John, who amazed spectators, coaches and players with his great ability to drive and pass the ball off, was often criticized for not scoring more.

"People have to realize that Gay played on a team that had one boy who averaged 20 points, one with 16, John at 15, another at 10 and one popping in 8. That's a lot of scoring, and he used his great ability to drive and pass off. He averaged 7 as-

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Trophies will be awarded to the winners of the activities sponsored by the CYO during the year 1966-67.

The banquet will be followed by a dance, which will

end at midnight. Other CYO members who wish to attend this affair should call the CYO Office (757-6241) for reservation. Awards will be made to the

TOUCH FOOTBALL

following:

Diocesan championship, St. Mary's; coach, Charles Fradley.
Players, George Conway, David
Fradley, Mike Headly, Larry Moran, Roy Slagle, Mike Easton, John
Gervasi, Don Jackson, Mike Moran,
Jerry Fournier, Bob Goehman, Harry Johnson, Ted Moran
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Diocesan championship, Holy Redeemer, coach, John L. Davis. Players, Joe Ellis, David Gardenar, Thomas Roundtree, Glenn Wilson, Dwight Fayson, Arthur Mann, Gary Stranden, Phillip Fletcher, Kenneth Pinder, Paul Taylor. Broward division championship,

St. Bartholomew; coach, Joseph

Plageman. South Dade division champion-

ship, St John Vianney; coach, Jerry O'Donnell.
East Coast division championship, or miah Singleton.

VOLLYBALL St. Helen; coach, Rev. Jere-

VOLLYBALL

Diocesan championship, Epiphany; coach, Mrs. Doris Blank, Players, Kathy Maguire, Patty Reagan, Loundes Fernandez, Cindie Blank, Valerie Tift, Lissy Cespedes, Debbie McClintock, Joanne Miggins, Carol Woepple, Kathy Thiry, Debbie Blank, Valerie Cantin.

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SUMMER SOFTBALL
Diocesan championship, St. Michael the Archangel.

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High School division winners, Notre Dame Academy, Anna Maria

Notre Dame Academy, Anna Maria Herrero, Janet Lamke, Suzzie Tor-rado, Adriana Garcia, Toni Limbeck, Brenda Schwinger, Marlene Bornoty, Mary Joe Dewoody, Doth

ESSAY CONTEST First place, Miss Jacquelyn Rob-erts, St. Francis of Assisi; second place, Edward Ruane, St. John Vian-

SOFTBALL

Boys Diocesan championship, St. Bar-South Dade championship, Holy

Rosary. East Coast championship, Holy

Girls Diocesan championship, Epiph-

any. North Dade championship, Holy

Redeemer. East Coast championship, Holy Name of Jesus. TENNIS

Boys
Novice division, first, Fred Maas,
St. John Vianney; second, James
Murray, St. John Vianney; open
division, first, Larry Sullivan, St.
Bartholomew; second, Neil Sullivan,
St. Bartholomew.
Girls
Novice division first, Pat Payro

Novice division, first, Pat Reyna, Immaculate Conception; second, Christy Barrarras, Immaculate Conception; open division, Kerry Sullivan, St. Bartholomew.

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BASKETBALL TEAM
Ronnie Price and Tom Crubbs,
St Bartholomew; Glenn Wilson and Arthur Mann, Holy Redeemer; Richard Griswold and Tom Blaine, Annunciation; Bill Acardi, St. Louis; Harry Johnson, St. Mary Cathedral; Jeff Groover, St. Juliana.
Outstanding player, Ronnie Price,

Coach of the year, Joseph Plageman, St. Bartholomew.
Sportsmanship award, St. Vincent Ferrer.

SWIM MEET Boys

50 yd. free style, novice division, tie, Neil Mahoney, St. Francis of Assisi; Leo Armburst, St. John Vian-

ney; open division, Terry Kayser, St Louis.

50 yd. breast stroke, novice division, Bryan Johnson, St. Louis; open division; Craig Stevenson, St.

50 yd. butter fly, novice division, Bryan Johnson, St. Louis; open di-vision, Terry Kayser, St. Louis. 50 yd. back stroke, novice divi-

sion, Breck Johnson, St. Louis; open division, George Wyman, St. Louis. 100 yd. freestyle, novice division, Wayne Pasch, St Rose of Lima; open division, Bill Dias, St Louis. 100 yd. medley relay, novice division, St. Louis; open division, St.

25 yd. free style, novice division, Abbie Howell, St. Louis; open di-vision, Linda Lange, St. Francis of

25 vd. breast stroke, novice division, Janice Sellers, St. Francis of Assisi; open division, Cathy Flaiz,

50 yd. free style, novice division, Barbara Parnin, St. Louis; open di-vision, Linda Lange, St. Francis of

100 yd. free style relay, novice division, St. Louis; open division, St. Louis.

DIVING

Boys Novice division, Jack Canane, St Rose of Lima; open division, tie, Jim Poulos, St Louis, and George Wyman, St Louis. Girls

Novice division, Claudia Kayser, Si Louis; open division, Linda Lange, St Francis of Assisi.

(Continued on Page 28)

Coach Analyzes John Gay

Cat-Quick On Court

By CHRIS SMITH You might say John Gay is one in a 100.

The 6-2 senior from Archbishop Curley was recently

"Without a doubt he's the

CYO leagues.

'This is where I discov-

he would be a great one,' grimmed Petta.

semi-finals.

sists a game - add that up and you get another 14 points," explained a serious Petta.

John in the past two years has received All-City recognition in both Miami papers, All-Catholic, All-Conference, All-State and finally All-American honors.

But with the good you must also accept a little bad. "John has had his share of bad luck," said Petta. "He only played five games as a sophomore because of an injury that needed surgery. This past year he was bothered by muscle spasms in his back. Plus the fact that he had to practice under difficult conditions in his three years here, because we have no gymnasium." The Knights had to practice in St. Patrick's gym at night.

But John seems to thrive on adversity. Although always being pushed around and being booed at times for what the opposition called showboat tactics (dribbling between his legs and passing behind his back) this was and is the John Gay that Memphis State basketball (Continued on Page 28)

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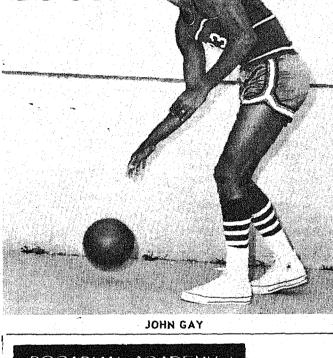
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All-Star School Baseball Team Named

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Cardinal Gibbons High of Fort Lauderdale, which went on to win the Class B Group 8 championship, is represented by its ace second baseman, Leo Fox, and by Tony Licata, who is picked as the diocese's Coach of the Year.

Cardinal Newman of West Palm Beach won the South Atlantic Conference championship and reached the semifinals of the A-8 tournament and placed hard-hitting outfielder Steve Maresco and pitcher Jeff Groover on the elite squad.

Groover is additionally



player of the year after com- the Crusaders to victory in piling a 7-1 won-loss record, an ERA of 0.83, while allowing just 19 hits and striking out 39 in 43 innings. Groover, who also hit .450 as a first baseman when not pitching, was so dedicated that he insisted that a cast on his leg, to protect a Groover is additionally sprained cartilege, be re-nonored by being named as moved just in time to pitch

the title-clinching game of

Chaminade, which also won its Class A sub-group title before being eliminated in the A-8 semifinals, has Phil Procacci at third base on the all-star unit.

Other players sparkled for teams that might not have

had as brilliant a record as the others.

There were pitchers Chris Johnson of Archbishop Curlev and Dom Sarno of Christopher Columbus. Both pitched against South Florida's toughest Class AA teams but were backed by poor support.

Johnson was only 2-12 for the season but still compiled an impressive 0.86 ERA while Sarno was 2-7 but had a good 1.71 ERA.

Dave Heaton, Archbishop Carroll's versatile junior performer, completes the pitching staff. Heaton was 8-3 for the season and 1.26 in ERA as he led the Rams to second place in the Caloosa Conference.

Joining Fox and Procacci in the infield are John Schaff of St. Thomas, whose .440 batting mark is tops among the squad, at first base; and Mark Himelberger, his teammate, at shortstop, and having a batting average of

The outfield, in addition to Maresco, whose four home runs rated tops, are Tony Gomez of LaSallewith a diocese-leading mark of 15 RBI's, and Dan Hurtack of Curley, whose .385 batting mark was against some of the best Class AA pitching.

Tim Litzinger of St. Thomas is the third member of his team to make the allstar unit and was an exceptionaly catcher defensively as well as hitting a good .385, including two home

Sem Students Win Ball Game

BOYNTON BEACH -Students at the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul 54, Miami Beach, will obwere the victors in a soft- serve their fifth anniversary ball game with members on Saturday, June 10 with an of the Palm Beach Junior all-day program. College Newman Club.

The Rev. Mr. Joseph Carney was the winning pitcher the for the seminary team, which took the game with a score of 34-6.

Student Group **Elects Foy**

An 18-year-old college sophomore of St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, has been elected to the executive board of a student political group at Columbia University, N.Y.

Patrick J. Foy, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Foy, who is a 1965 honor graduate of Canterbury School, New Milford, Conn., was named to the board of the 95-member Young Republicans organization at the University.

Scoutmaster Is Dined

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ray, Dennis Powers; ARCHBISHOP CURLEY: An-

thony Dobies; LASALLE: Charlie Dunleavy, Man-

ny Alvarez and Carlos Lopez; MSGR. PACE: Frank Parent and Gary Sweet; JOHN CARROLL: Vaughn Hohreiter; CARDINAL NEW-

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Tim Litzinger, St. Thomas PITCHERS

Tony Gomez, LaSalle

Dan Hurtack, Curley

M. Himelberger, St. Thomas Sr.

Arthur H. Stead of the for special efforts in scouting Cathedral parish was recently honored by members and leaders of Troop Eight, Boy Scouts of America, for his 25 years as scoutmaster.

During a dinner held at the Northside Community Hall, Stead was presented with a gift; and David Allen and Arthur Wade were cited

during the past year. Christopher Velez was

honored as the Scout of the Year and appointed assistant scoutmaster of the troop.

Senior scout awards went to Leslie Eisenberg, Lester Harrison, John Ladomirack, Michael Perez, Darrel Smith and Kenneth Jewett.

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The Art Of Being Tactful

By FATHER DONALD F. X. CONNOLLY

Very few days go by, perhaps, that someone doesn't hurt your feelings. Some days, when you are just being yourself, your parents all at once blow up at you and tell you that you never work around the house, or that your friends are kooky, or that you are making too much noise. Sometimes, your teachers say things to you in front of your friends. And, finally, other teenagers can say things to you that really hurt.

I'm really sorry that you have to suffer like that, but it is part of life. The point



I would like to make, though, is that there is no sense in your or my continuing the process of hurting other people's feelings. And that is as Christians, we why, should be experts at a virtue called tact.

Tact means that you express yourself in such a way that you do not deliberately hurt someone else. It means that what you say is the truth; but the truth spoken in a kindly way.

It is the way that Our Lord ed to act. There were times when he had to correct people and times when he had to show them that they were making mistakes in judgment. But he helped them in such a way that they were not humiliated or embarrassed. If they were not sincere, of course, he was sterner.

There are somany practical ways that you can be tactful: when you notice your parents are tired or that the younger children are bothering them you can offer to help out in a little extraway. (It may help you later when you want to bring up the subject of staying out later than usual some night.)

If you hear something said against another, you might casually bring up something good about the person spoken against. Generally, treat others the way you would like to be treated. And don't ever be afraid, (when you don't know what else to do) to smile!'

QUESTIONS

of the fact because he cried when some of his fellow Jews did not understand his mes-Jews, and Mary was a Jew. Saint Paul bragged of being a Jew. The Jewish religion looked for a redeemer; we came in the person of Jesus. Therefore, Christianity is the fulfillment of Judaism.

Q. — How can I get out

of the wrong crowd? A. - It's really easier than you might think. First of all, you have to develop some new interests. Think of some hobbies that people you like to associate with are interested in; horseback riding, making model cars or planes, helping in hospitals, playing sports, etc. Then try to develop yourself in these hobbies when you

If some don't interest you, others will. Soon you will find yourself in a good crowd. Also, when you meet someone you would like to be friends with, you might start off by saying hello by yourself. Maybe he or she feels just as shy as you do.

Q. - How do we know when we have true sorrow for our sins? I'm not always sure I feel sorry.

A. — Contrition is not a matter of feeling sorry. If there was nothing desirable in a sin, you would never be Q. - Was Christ a Jew? tempted to commit one. Sor-

A. — Yes, he was, and ap- row means that you tell Jesus termined you will not betray

parently he was very proud you realize you had no right to do what you did that was wrong and that you are desage. The apostles were him again. It is therefore an act of the will that determines the way you will act in the future. It is a wise person who profits from his or her Christians claim that he mistakes; only a fool repeats the same mistake twice.

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ents and teachers trying to decipher today's teenager will come up with some very reliable information by doing a little spying on a popular TV character called Illya Kuryakin, featured each week on "The Man from U.N.C.L.E."

This intelligence comes from Ned Hoopes, executive director of the National Council of Teachers of English and a leading advocate of "using commercial TV as a launching pad for dialogue between teacher, student and parent."

"An analysis of the appeal of Illya," Hoopes observes, "may not reveal any startling new insights about adolescent needs and attitudes, but it should heighten an adult's awareness of them. By looking at Illya, one can see a composite picture of the contemporary adolescent personality." STEALS SHOW

Ilya Kuryakin (pronounced "kur-ee-OCKin") is played by David Mc-

role was originally conceived to provide a "straight man" and comic relief for series star Robert Vaughn, who portrays Napoleon Solo, "this season he is virtually the star of the program," says Hoopes.
Why has Illya, "a frail-

looking secret agent with a Russian accent, blond bangs and an enigmatic smile" become so popular with teenagers? Hoopes, who teaches in Manhattan's Hunter College High School, offers several reasons.

Just as other generations clutch. American adolescents needed idols like Horatio Alger (diligent, courteous, honest poor boy who won infallible success and riches by his creative deverness and hard work) and James Dean (the brooding, fragile figure) today's teenagers have their ideals personified in a sensitive, iconoclastic spy.

"Illya is a highly idealized and exaggerated personality," Hoopes agrees,
"but his aloneness in the

LOS ANGELES - Par- Callum, and although the world seems to symbolize for the teenager his own position. The world of the spy is a solitary one, and the teenager can identify with that world. He sees himself as a figure travelling alone down an apparently deserted road leading to complex and confusing adulthood."

While real spies are rather dull, "Illya is a spy with verve," and though it is Napoleon Solo who appears to be the suave, thoroughly competent agent, it is Illya - who looks like a teenager who comes through in the

HE'S HEP

"He is in one sense the old-fashioned independent spirit under bondage to no one," comments Hoopes, yet he can exist successfully in the very modern scientific twentieth century. He grasps what is happening around him, he recognizes the enemy, he understands his position in the world and, above all, he knows what to

such a free-wheeling style appeals to teenagers, who seem particularly to need freedom - a chance to respond directly but without responsibility." But even though "he manages to dress and act in an unorthodox way," Illya can fit within the framework of a vast organization like "U.N.C.L.E.," which stands for the fictitious United Network Command for Law and Enforcement

"The organization, U.N.C.L.E., itself must be rather reassuring to the youngster living in a chaotic and tense period of history,' Hoopes notes. "The initials remind one of the genial, top-hatted symbol of our nation, as well as that favorite relative who is strong, kind and generous, but not a disciplinarian."

Even Iliya Kuryakin's Russian name and accent, he adds, "seem especially appealing to the modern adolescent who is more politically and ethnically con-The fact that he does it in scious. Illya, by implication,



David McCallum As Illya Kuryakin

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proved that not all Russians are evil and also that a man's differences can be his strength.'

WHY THE APPEAL Hoopes, who has expressed his views in articles, symposiums and at several TV seminars sponsored by Fordham University's Communications Centre, urges teachers and parents to try to understand why various munication between adults selves.'

and adolescents and, be-sides, teenagers "have definite ideas about their favorite television shows and heroes and they should be encouraged to express them."

For one thing, "teenagers can become aware of aspects of their own personalities as reflected in their particular viewing choices," and for another, "they will not have to be told that much of what TV shows have appeal for they see on their set at home adolescents - and suggests is dishonest unreal, and dethat the best way to do this signed to anesthetize their is to ask the teenagers them- sensibilities, but they must selves. This is an excellent be given the opportunity to way, he says, to build com- discover the fact for them-

THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC OFFICE FOR MOTION PICTURES Ratings Of Movies On TV This Week FRIDAY, JUNE 2

9 a.m. (7)—Don't Bother to Knock (Marally Objectionable in Part For All

REASON—Suggestive dialogue and sit-

4:30 p.m. (4)—Cawboy (Family) 7 p.m. (10)-1 Aim at the Stars (Adults

9 p.m. (4)—Two For the Seasaw (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults) 11:15 p.m. (11)—I Am A Fugitive (No

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

l p.m. (7)-"ZZZZZZ" (No Classification) 1:30 p.m. (11)-Objective Burma (Adults,

2 p.m.'(4)-War of the Satellites (No Clas-

p.m. (12) - Escape in the Desert (Adults, Adol.)

6 p.m. (10)-Across the Pacific (Adults, Adol.) 9 p.m. (7)-Subrina (Morally Objection-

able in Part For All REASON-Light treatment of marriage.

11 p.m. (10)-The White Tower (Family) 11:15 p.m. (11)-Battling Belthop (No Clas-

11:15 p.m. (12) - Princess O'Rourke

(Adults, Adol.)
a.m. (4)—War of the Satellites (No

Classification

i a.m. (7)—Zombies on Broadway (Adults, Adol.)

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2:35 a.m. (10)-British Intelligence (Family) The Florentine Dagger (No Classification) Alias Baston Blackie (Family) Crime Doctor's Strangest Case (No Clas-

SUNDAY, JUNE 4

10:30 a.m. (2)-Ride the Man Down (Fam-

ily)
12 Noon (4)—The Seven Little Foys (Adults,

12 Naan (7)—Beast of Babylon Against the San of Hercules (Part II) (No Clas-

sification!
1:30 p.m. (7)-Boom Town (Adults, Adol.)

Lowless (Adults, Adol.) 2 p.m. (12)-Virginio City (Adults, Adol.) 3:30 p.m. (7)-Texas (Adults, Adol.) 6 p.m. (10)-Money is for Burning (No Classification

11:15 p.m. (11) - Dust Be My Destiny (Adults, Adal.) 11:15 p.m. (12) -Larceny, Inc. (Adults, Adol.)

11:30 p.m. (4)—Cash McCall (Morally Unobjectionable For Adults) 11:30 p.m. (5)—Bread, Love and dreams (Adults, Adol.)

MONDAY, JUNE 5

9 a.m. (7)-Mrs. Parkington (Part I) (Adults,

4:30 p.m. (4)—Star Is Born (Parti) (M orally Objectionable in Part For All)

REASON-Suicide Sympathetically por-

6 p.m. (10)-20 Million Miles to Earth

(Family) 11:15 p.m. (11)—Beyond the Forest (Morally Objectionable in Part For All)

REASON - Suggestive costuming and

TUESDAY, JUNE 6

9 a.m.(7)-Mrs. Parkington (Part II) (Adults,

4:30 p.m. (4)-A Star is Born (Part II) (Marally Objectionable in Part For All)

REASON-Suicide sympathetically po

trayed; suggestive sequence. á p.m. (10)-ivory Hunter (Family)

8 p.m. (4)-Wings of Eagles (Family) 9 p.m. (7)-40 Pounds of Trouble (Adults,

11:15 p.m. (11)—Brother Rot and a Baby

(Family) WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

9 a.m. (7)—Man With a Cloak (Morally Objectionable in Part For All)

REASON—Tends to portray suicide sym

4:30 p.m. (4)-Teenage Rebel (Morally Ob

jectionable in Part For Alli REASON—Although Purporting to show the ill effects visited upon children through a broken home, this film, never-theless, tends to reflect the acceptability

of divorce and to justify remarriage. 6 p.m. (10)-T Men (Family)
9 p.m.)10)-Journey to the Center of the

Earth (Family) 11:15 p.m. (11)-Call It A Day (Adults,

THURSDAY, JUNE 8

9 a.m. (7)—Journey for Margaret (Adults,

4:30 p.m. (4)-A Woman's World (Adults,

6 p.m. (10)-Blood on the Moon (Adults, a.m. (4)-Dama the Defiant (Family)

11:15 p.m.(11)—Cinderalla Jones (Adults,

FRIDAY, JUNE 9 9 a.m. (7)—TheBurning Hills (Adults, Adol.) 4:30 p.m. (4)—Gidget (Morolly Unobjec-

tionable For Adults)

9 p.m. (4)-The Caretakers (Morally Un-

6 p.m. (10)-Night of the Long Knives (No objectionable For Adults| 11:15 p.m. (11)-Confession of a Nazi

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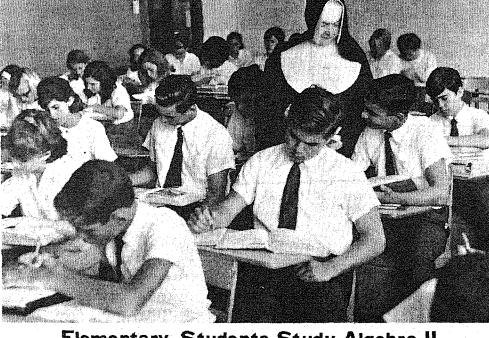
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MOVIE RATINGS

Affair of the Skin, An (Q Africa (A-1 Africa Addia (B) Alfie (A-4) Alphaville (A-3) Ambush Bay (A-3) Apache Uprising (A-2) Arizona Bushwacker (A-1) Arrivederci, Baby (B) Balcony, The (C) Bombola (C) Bang, Bang, You're Dead (A-3) Barefoot in the Park (4-3) Beautitul Swindlers, The (B Big INT Show, The (A-2) Biggest Bundle of Tem All, The (B) Birds Do It (A-1) Blindfold (A-2) Blown-Ui, (C) Blues For Lovers (A-3) by, Did I Get a Wrong Number (A-3) Breathless (C) Brighty of the Grand

Canyon (A-1, Brown Eye-Evil Eye (A-2) Bunny Lake Is Missing (A-3) Caper of the Golden Bulls, The (A-3) Caprice (A-3) asino Royale : A-3i Chubasco : A-21 Casanova 70 (B) Circle of Love (C) City of Fear (B) Coportes (C) Come Spy With Me (A-2) Cold Wind in August (A) Contest Girl, The (A-2) Corrupt Ones, The (B) Countdown (A-11) Countess From Hong Kong (A-3) Cavenant with Death A. (B) Crazy Quilt, The (A-3)

Culide Sac (C.) David and Lisa (A-2) Deadlier Than The Male IR Deadly Affair (A-3) Devil's Angels (B) Devil's Own, The (A-3) Divorce American Style Doll. The (O Do Not Disturb (A-3) Don't Worry, We Will Think of a Title (A-1) Dr. Who and the Daleks

Doctor, You've Got to be Kidding(B) Dr. Zhivago (A-2) Duel at Diablo (B) During One Night (Q Easy Life, The (A-4) El Dorado (A-3) FI Greco (A-3) Empty Canvass (C) Enough Rope (A-3) Eye For An Eye, An (A-2) Family Way, The (A-4) Fantomas (A-1) Fine Madness, A (B) First to Fight (A-2) Home and the Fire (A-4) Flim-Flam Man, The (A-2) Fort Utah (A-2) Fortune Cookie, The (A-3) 40 Guns to Apache Pass (A-1)

Follow Me, Boys (A-1) Frankie and Johnny (A-- 21 Frankenstein - Created - Woman (A-2) Further Perils of Laurel and Hardy (A-1) Game is Over, The (C) Georgy Girl (A-4) Girl With Green Eyes Gnome-Mobile, The (A-1)

Gospel A Coording to Saint Matthew, The (A-1) Grand Prix (A-3) Great Spy Chase, The (A-3)Great Wall, The (A-2) Green More (C) Guide for The Married Man, A (B) Gunn (B)

igh Infidelity (C) Trired Killer (B) Honey Pot, The (A-3) Hostile Guns (A-2) Hotel Paradiso (A-3) Hunt. The (A-3) Hurry Sundown (C) I Love, You Love (Q Idol, The (A-3) image of Love IQ Intrude of the Spirits (A-4) Island of Terror (A-3) ts Paris Burning? (A-1) Joan of the Angels (O Jokers, The (A-2) Johnny Nobody (A-2) Johnny-Reno (A-2) Judex (A-2) Jules and Jim (C)
Juliet of the Spirits (A:
Kaleidoscope (A-3)
Khartaum (A-1) Kid Roden (A-2) King of Hearts (A-3) King Rat (A-3) King's Pirate (B) Kiss Me Stupid (Q Kiss The Girls And Make Them Die (A-3) Knack, The (A-4)
Knife in the Water (Q
Kwaodam (A-2) Kwaidan (A-2) La Boheme (A-2) La Fuga (C) La Mandragola (O La Notte (O

La Vista (A-3) La Vie de Chateau (A-2) Lady Chatterley's Love(Q Lassie's Great Adventure Last Chance, The (A-3) Last at the Renegades (A-1) Last of the Secret Agents Leather Boys (A-3) Let's Kill Uncle (A-2) Let's Talk About Wome (Q Life At The Top (A-4) Liquidator, The (A-3) Lollipop Cover, The (A-2) Lord Love A Duck (A-4, Lost Command, The (A-3) Love and Marriage (Q Love a la Carte (A-4) Love Game (C) Live Goddess, The (C) Love in 4 Dimensions (CI Love is My Profession (Q Lovers, The (Q Loves of a Blande (O Loving Couples (C) Made in Italy (A-) Made in Paris (A-3) Mademoiselle (O Magdelena (O

Main Chance, The (A-3) Male Companion (A-3) Male Hunt (B) Man and a Woman, A (4-3 Mon Colled Adom (A-3) Mon Could Get Killed A (A-2) Man For All Seasons, (A-1) Man Who Finally Died, The (A-2) Married Woman, The [C] Masculine-Feminine (C)

They Came From Outer Space (A-1) This Property is Con-Mating Urge (Q Merry Wives of Windsor The (A-2) Molesters, The (Q This Sporting Life (A-4)
Three Bites of the Apple Mom and Dad (C) Moment of Truth (A-4) Mondo Pazzo (C) Time of Indifference (B) Time Lost and Time Re-Monkeys Go Home (A-1) Mummy's Shroud (A-2) Too Young To Love (A-4) Traitor's Gate (A-2) Munster, Go Home (A-1) Murder's Row (B)
My Life to Live (Q Tramplers, The (A-2) Triple Cross (A-3) Trunk to Cairo (A-3) My Sister, My Love (C)
Mystery of Thug Island,
The (A-2)
Naked Prey (A-3) Ulysses (A-4) Up To His Ears [A-3] Naked Runner, The (A-3) Up the Down Staircase (A-2) Naked Among the Viscount (B)

Wolves (A-2) Nonny, The (A-3) Night game (C) Not On Your Life (A-3) Not With My Wife, You Don't (A-3) Nude Odyssey (C) Odd Obsession (C) Of Wayward Love (C

Oh, Dad, Poor Dad, Mommy's Hung You In The Closet and I'm Feeling So Bad (B)
Oscpr Wilde (Q
O.S.S. 117, Mission For Killer (A-2) Othello (A-2)

Pad and How To Use II, The (A-3) Passionate Summer (Q Perils of Pauline (A-2. Persona (A-4) Phaedra (Q Picture Mammy Dead (A-3) Place Called Glory (A-2) Plaque of the Zambies (A-2)

Plainsman, The (A-1)

A-1 Morally unobjectionable for all. A-2 Morally unobjectionable for adults and adolescents.

A-3 Morally unobjectionable for adults.

A.4 Morally un sectionable for adults, with reservations. (An A-IV Classification is given to certain films which not morally offensive In themselves require caution and some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretations

Morally objectionable in part for all. R-Recommended

This Week's Film Ratings

Following are the titles of films reviewed this week by the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures.

CLASS A, SECTION I Family The Further Perils of Laurel and Hardy. Sullivan's Empire. CLASS A, SECTION II Adults, Adolescents

June 2, 1967

The Way West. CLASS A, SECTION III Morally Unobjectionable For Adults

Made In Italy. CLASS B Morally Objectionable In Part For All Devil's Angels. The King's Pirate.

Playgirl After Dark (Q Please, Not Now (Q Promise Her Anything

Project Man, The (A-2)

Psycopath, The (A-2)

Queen of Blood (A-1)

Rare Breed, The (A-1)

Rasputin (B) Redeemer, The (A-1) Red Desert (A-4) Red Line 700 (B)

(A-1) Reptile, The (A-2)

Question of Adultery (C)

Reluctant Astronaut, The

Return From the Ashes (A-3)

Return of Mr. Moto, The

(B) Ride Beyond Vengence

Ride To Hangman's Tree,

Rings Around the World (A-1) Riot On Sunset Strip (A-2)

Rough Night in
Jericho (A-3).
Russiah Adventure (A-1)
Sand Pebbles, The (A-3)
Sandra (A-3)
Secret Agent Super Dragon (A-3)
Servant, The (A-4)
Seven Capital Sins (Q

Seven Women (B) Seventh Dawn (B) Shadow of Evil (A-2)

Silence, The (C)

Sweet and Sour (Q Shakespeare Wollah (A-

Sleeping Car Murder, The (B)

Slender Thread, The (A-2)

Spirit is Willing, The Spy in Your Eye (A-2)

Spy With My Face (B) Stagecoach (A-2) Storm Center (A-4)

Strongers in the City

Study in Terror, A (A-3)

Swedish Wedding Night

Sweet Light in a Dork

Sweet Love, Biller (A-3)

Sullivan's Empire (A-I)

Taming of the Shrew

Tammy and The Millionaire (A-1)

Ten Little Indians (A-3)

Terrornauts, The (A-1)

Tenth Victim, The (B)

membered (A-3)

Viking Queen, The (B)

Waco (A-2) Walk, Don't Run (A-3)

War Game, The (A-2) War Wagon, The (A-2)

Warning Shot (A-2)
Wasted Lives and the
Birth of Twins (O

Weekend at Dunkirk (A-J,

Welcome to Hard limes

What's Up Tiger Lily? (C)

Who Killed Teddy Bear

Who's Been Sleeping in

Angels, The (B)

Wild, Wild, Planet, The (A-2)
Woman in the Dunes (Q Wrong Box, The (A-2)

You're a Big Bay Now

Young and the Willing,
The (A-4)

My Bed (B)

Vulture, The (A-1)

demned (B)

(A-2)

Run for Your Wife (C Rough Night in

(A-3)

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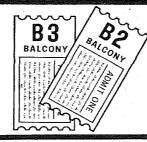
(A-3)

The (B)

'The War Game'- Cold Shudder

By JAMES W. ARNOLD Unquestionably, War Game" stabs at the conscience with all the ferocity and power of the motion picture image. The most devastating means of communication and persuasion in the history of man is brought bang! - down on the crucial issue of our time: war and peace. If that one is not

movie



review

solved, all the others become mere schoolboy debates.

This British-made, 45minute pseudo-documentary, wimmer of an Oscar as best short subject after being banned by the B.B.C., is not the first film attempt to deal with the Bomb. But the others - the most notable being "Fail Safe" and its comic sequel "Dr. Strangelove" were in the mood of science fiction. They were also concerned with the relatively nice, clean, high-level drama leading up to the War: both ended with the mere beginning of Armageddon.

COLD SHUDDERS This is why "War Game" gives one the cold shudders: it adopts the bland manner of objective television reporting, and it pushes our faces down into the post-Bomb horror. Even so it is fairly gentle make-believe: we will

TELEVISION

(Sunday)

9 A.M.
TELAMIGO — Chr. 7 WCKT — Spanish language inspiration discourse.
THE CHRISTOPHERS— Ch.5, WPTV (West

THE CHURCH AND WORLD TODAY-Ch.7,

Robbi Irving Lehrman of Temple Emanu-El will be interviewed about the nature

of Judaism by a panel of students from Immaculata - LaSalle, Msgr.Jaseph

"The Struggle"...a fourt part series.. Today part four..."Rebirths of Hope?" ...deals with man's discovery tha

hope can help him to realize that fear

and uncertainty is the price paid by all men who think and are concerned.

Eugene Roche, host, Actors are Frederick

Ralf, Martin Sheen, Eleanor Phleps and

11:30 A.M.

12 Noon

MASS FOR SHUT-INS- Ch. 10, WLBW-TV

PANEL DISCUSSION- Ch. 5, WEAT-TV-

'Should the Patient be Told the Truth'

(Tuesday)

MAN-TO-MAN-WTHS, Ch. 2- Interfaith dis-cussion with a priests, a minister and a rabbi. Moderator, Luther C. Pierce, mem-

ber of Ch. 2 program committee.

RADIO

(Sunday)

6 A.M. THE CHRISTOPHERS - WGMA 1320 Kc.

(Hollywood)
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM—WGBS.

6:05 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM — WHEW

6:30 A.M.
THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY

1600 Kc. (Riviera Beach)

Radio

Palm Beach)

O'Shea is moderator.

Carolyn Coates

11:30 A.M.

CATHOLIC HOUR- Ch. 7 WCKT -

FRAXEDAS, shown at left. not truly understand until we are exposed - as we ought to be - to the longsuppressed documentary

films made at Hiroshima. The distribution of 'Game' comes at a time when too many of us are beginning to forget the nature of nuclear war. The film's young director, Peter Watkins, documents the current mood with appalling manon-the-street interviews in which people cherrily discuss the possibilities of nuclear exchange as if they were considering the moral dangers of the miniskirt.

Another example: "Fail Safe" was made in the atmosphere of the nerve-jangling 1962 Cuban Missile Crisis. When some well-informed

(REPEAT) - WGBS, 710 Kc. - Rebroad-

THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WIRK, 1290 Kc. (West-Palm Beach)

7:05 A.M.

WIOD, 610 Kc. 73 FM—"The Mature Priest—The Goal of Vocational Growth" Rev.

7:30 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WFLM-

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WCCF,

8:30 A.M.
UN DOMINGO FELIZ (Spanish) WFAB,

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

IV program.

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM -- WGMA

THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WZZZ, 1515 Kc. (Boynton Beach)

9:05 A.M. CATHOLIC NEWS - WIRK, 1290 (West

9:30 A.M

THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WIRA, 140 Kc. FM 95.5 Mg. (Fort Pierce).

10:15 A.M.

THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WNOG

10:30 A.M.

THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED - WWIL, 1580 Kc., (FortLanderdale).

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

MAN-TO-MAN-WGBS, 719 Kc.- 96. 3 FM-Rebroadcast of TV program. 8:45 P.M.

THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WKAT, 1350 Kc. "Where's the Professor?"

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News from The Voice.

8 p.m

Palm Beach)

NBC RADIO CATHOLIC HOURS -

FM, 105.9 Mc. (Fort Lauderdale): 8:30 A.M.

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"NATURE OF JUDAISM" will be discussed during the "Church and the World Today" presented at 11 a.m., Sunday, June 4 on WCKT, CH. 7. Featured will be RABBI IRVING LEHRMAN and MSGR. JOSEPH O'SHEA, seated right; and Immaculata-LaSalle High School students, MARICELIBARRETO, JANICE GAGE, JOHN CHEESEMAN and JOAQUIN

> adults saw the film several months ago, they remarked how much of its impact was gone. Atomic war with the Soviet Union, they felt, was no longer a serious possibility; the movie, and its mes-

> sage, were clearly dated. The layman seems not or prefers not - to understand the precarious balance of the international situation, especially with an escalating war and constant pressure for an old-fashioned victory in Vietnam. If Red China intervenes (and she has

specified repeatedly the conditions under which she will), we would be obliged to respond with nuclear weapons. And could Russia stand by and let us do it?

This is exactly the situation Watkins hypothesizes to set off his movie war. It is built up with excruciatingly credible details - a threat to West Berlin, a NATO rescue drive, a strong Red counterattack, a resort to tactical nuclear weapons by NATO troops that would otherwise

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He came to tame a bucking bronc called Africa!

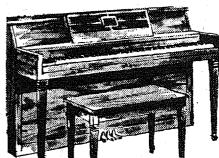


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W -- Christianity not really become real for

the life of man until God's

existence is experienced as

loving. If God does not love

us, His existence can be as

easily accepted as rejected.

It makes no difference

whether He exists or not. A

God without love is a mean-

might really reduce itself to

a question of whether man

exists, rather than God. Does

a lovable man exist, a man

who God has reason to love?

If such a man does not exist,

then there is no need for a

no reason to love man. This

man and every man is sin-

ner. No wonder unlovable

man finds it difficult to ack-

nowledge a loving God. The

problem of God's existence

We believe, of course, that

God loves us even though we

are unlovable. The proof is

Jesus Christ, the son of God

nailed to the cross. He hangs

there as proof both of the

fact that man is unlovable,

that is, he is simmer, and

that God loves man in spite

of man's sin. He hangs there

because He loves us so much

He wants to save us from our

sin. He loves us even though

we are estranged from Him,

even though we stand with-

out Him as His enemies. God

loves us for no reason at all,

which makes His love more

wonderful and our faith

more difficult. To us it makes

no sense to love so much a

weak and fallen a thing as

is the problem of man's own

The fact is that God has

The problem of belief

ingless God.

loving God.

existance.

By FATHER DAVID G. RUSSELL

Have you had the experience of trusting someone only to be betrayed? Perhaps you disclosed to a friend the secret of your thought, or revealed the weakness of your flesh and spirit, only to find that these trusts were not received reverently or not kept private.

Certainly many married persons know what it means to be betrayed. Words of abuse replace words of love, mutual sharing gives way to silence.

Such experiences lead men to ask, "Is there anyone I can trust?" All flesh is weak. It is no wonder that it is all consigned to death.

There is one, though, who is faithful, whose pledge of love is untarnished. Even though we are unfaithful to Him, He will not forsake us. He is faithful to His promise to love us, even though we abuse His love. His name is God.

The word "God" is nearly cotton in the mouths of many. He seems so unreal, so removed, so distant. We wonder if He really exists. If we could touch Him or caress Him, we would feel much safer. It seems we talk to Him, and hear only our own words, reach for Him and find only empty air.

REAL CHALLENGE The daily problem of belief in God's existence does not really challenge belief in the existence of a supreme being who made us. Men do not always find it that difficult to acknowledge a creator. The real challenge is the acknowledgment of a God who loves us, who cares

The fact is that God does

Mass For Pope John

(NC) - The fourth anniversary of the death of Pope John XXIII will be commemorated with a Mass (June 3) in St. Peter's basilica at which Pope Paul VI will assist.

Giovanni Cardinal Urbani of Venice will celebrate the Mass and the Pope will impart absolu-

Forty Hours Devotion

Week Of June 4

Sacred Heart, Okeechobee St. Sebastian, Fort Lauderdale.

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Our Lady Of Guadalupe Mission, Immokalee. St. Mary Star Of The Sea,

Key West. Week Of June 25 St. Jude, Jupiter St. Jerome, Fort Lauderthat tests the faith of man nored or openly rejected. more than the mere existence Men rebel when their love is of God. It seems almost that not accepted, but God un-

the love of God is too good

God is faithful to His

though He has no reason to

He faithfully loves what is

unlovable. It is such love

And yet in Jesus Christ God calls us not sinners, not slaves, not servants, but friends. It is a test of faith for men who know their own unworthiness to call God their brother. The greatest mountain faith must climb is the love of God, not God's existence.

If we seek to nourish our faith in God, then, we might spend less time on proving his existence and more time looking at the cross, the sign of God's unreasonable love for man. For the very hands of God which are nailed to a

remittingly continues to seek

Wherein lies the challenge

cross reach out to embrace

is never ending, even when

His loving gestures are ig-

enemies, the human

The quality of God's love

His

God's fidelity is as much a sanity in man's love for one mystery as His very love. another. For God's fidelity

to belief? Is it God in the heavens or Jesus Christ on the cross? From the beginning the cross was a stumbling block to the gentile and a scandal to the Jew. And today the challenge of faith remains the same. Can God love me that much? Can it really be true that such a

God exists?

out the sinner.

MISSAL GUIDE

June 4 - Mass of the Third Sunday after Pentecost; Gloria, Creed, Preface June 9 - Mass of previous of the Trinity.

June 5-Mass of St. Boniface, Bishop, martyr; Gloria, Common Preface.

June 6 - Mass of St. Norbert, Bishop, Confessor; June 10 - Mass of St. Mar-Gloria, Common Pregaret, Queen, Widow face.

June 7 - Mass of previous Sunday; no Gloria or Creed, Common Pre-

June 8 - Mass of previous Sunday; no Gloria or

Creed, Common pre-

Sunday; no Gloria, 2nd Collect of SS. Primus and Felician, martyrs; no Creed, Common preface.

garet, Queen, Widow, Gloria, Common Pre-

June 11 - Mass of the Fourth Sunday after Pentecost; Gloria, Creed, Preface of the Trinity.

Prayer Of The Faithful Third Sunday After Pentecost

JUNE 4, 1967

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you. PEOPLE: And with your spirit

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. Trusting in the guidance of the Holy Spirit we petition the Father for our needs and the needs of all men.

LECTOR (1): For our Holy Father, Pope Paul, our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll, our Pastor, N., and all priests and religious, we pray to the Lord. PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR (2): For the leaders of nations that they may chose peaceful means for settling international quarrels rather than war, we pray to the Lord. PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR (3): For our President and Congress, that they may enact a Federal Aid to Education Act which is fair to both the private and public school student, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR (4): For our Governor and State Legislature, that in keeping with our American tradition of protecting innocent life they may reject the liberal abortion bill now before them, we pray to the Lord. PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR (5): For the region of South Florida, that it may soon receive an abundance of rain, we pray to

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

LECTOR (6): For all of us in this assembly of the People of God, that we may, by our daily conduct, prove ourselves worthy of the invitation to share in this sacrifice-banquet, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord have mercy.

CELEBRANT: O, God, our refuge and strength, source of all good, hear the prayer of your Church and grant the requests which we confidently make of you. Through Jesus Christ, your Son, Our Lord, who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God forever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.



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Work for the blind, Pope Paul says, is "one of the highest forms of Christian love." In Gaza, our 76 blind boys and girls are all Muslims. God asks you to share His love with them. . . . How can you share His love? If you lived in Gaza you could wash these children's faces, perhaps even teach the ABCs. Now at least, praying we can continue, you can walk to the corner mailbox. . . . The Center, Gaza's only school for the blind, was built in 1960 by readers of this column. To

keep it in operation costs \$2,166 a month. Please mail something now (\$100, \$50, \$25, \$10, \$5, \$2). Send something every month? Your heart will know, and so will God, you're helping blind children see!

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Ayuda Interamericana

Cuando entra en prensa esta edición de The Voice una reunión de muy alta significación está teniendo lugar en el Seminario San Juan Vianey, en Miami, donce una docena de obispos de los Estados Unidos y Latinoamérica están presentes. El Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, como presidente en funciones del Buró Latinoamericano de Obispos de Estados Unidos, recalcó a los Cardenales, Arzobispos, Obispos y presidentes de Conferencias de Ordenes Religiosas que el propósito básico de la renión era explorar las vias para una más efectiva cooperación entre los líderes y los pueblos de las dos Américas.

Por dos días los distinguidos prelados han discutido el engranaje del diálogo que podrá ser usado para comunicarse mutuamente en forma rápida y efectiva. A primera vista el problema aparece realmente complejo. Estados Undios es un solo país, Latinoamérica comprende veinte naciones diferentes, con distintas culturas, distinto pasado y aún distintos idiomas. Ellos están explorando la forma de comunicarse con los dirigentes de este vasto continente a fin de cooperar en la solución de dificultades comunes.

Se destacó una y otra vez que la complejidad de os problemas de proveer suficiente personal y dirigir asistencia material a los lugares más necesitados aparecían tan evidentes, que esta reunión tendría solo la esperanza de reconocer esos problemas e identificar sus dimensiones, sin esperar por el momento encontrar las soluciones definitivas. Todos concordaron en que el solo conocimiento de la magnitud de los problemas a encarar indicaba un verdadero

Entre esos problemas están las comunicaciones, las vocaciones nativas, adecuada localización de personal voluntario de recursos materiales, reforma grasonal voluntario de recursos materiales, reforma agraria y las vastas áreas de problemas sociales y económicos que encara la Iglesia, la eliminación de conceptos erroneos sobre Latinoamérica y los Estados Unidos, etc.

Cuando los más altos dignatarios eclesiásticos de Latinoamérica vienen a Miami a dedicar cuarenta y ocho horas de dialogo y discusión con los obispos estadounidenses, poniendo sobre el tapete problemas comunes que pueden afectar el bienestar del Hemisferio, tenemos que admitir que esta reunión es uno de los signos más alentadores que hemos presenciado en los tiempos recientes hacia el acercamiento de los dos continentes.



Suplemento en Español de VOICE



Recibiendo su certificado de Profesora de la Confraternidad de la Doctrina Cristiana, (CCD) aparece en la foto la señora Noemi Ortiz, de Miami. Los certificados fueron entregados por Mons. David Bushey.

DAMASCO EL DOMINGO EN BELEN

Pasado mañana domingo, en el Colegio de Belén. se ofrecerá un damasco para jovenes universitarios, comenzando a las 8 a.m. y terminando a las 6 p.m. con misa en San Juan Bosco. Damasco son jonadas de vivencia cristiana para jóvenes estudiantes, que hace va varios meses vienen efectuándose en la diócesis de Miami para la juventud de habla hispana. Los interesados pueden recibir mayor información llamando al 691-8899.

Con el apoyo de la jerarquía eclesiástica y la donación de un terreno de 1.5 hectáreas de parte de 8 familias panameñas, establecerá su sede permanente en Ciudad Panamá el Instituto Cooperativo Interamericano, que dirige el Padre Pablo Steele, propulsor y organizador del movimiento cooperativista en Latinoamérica. El ICI fue fundado en Chicago en 1963. Su fin es la formación de lideres inspirados en la filosofía del movimiento socio-económico de Antigonish, Canadá, uno de los más grandes e inspirados centros de cooperativismo en el mundo.



UN MOMENTO de la Conferencia Interamericana de Obispos El Obispo Marcos McGrath al Uso de la Palabra

Obispos de Latinoamérica y Estados Unidos Reúnense Aquí

Dirigentes eclesiásticos de Latinoamérica se reunieron esta semana aquí, en Miami, con miembros del Comité de Obispos de Estados Unidos para Lationamérica para tratar sobre una más estrecha cooperación interame-Los prelados latinoamericanos representaban los intereses y ansias de unas quinientas diócesis.

El Obispo Coleman F. Carroll, presidente en funciones del Comité de Obispos de Estados Unidospara Latinoamérica, fue el anfitrión de la primera sesión del Comité Interamericano de Obispos, en el que dos cardenales y tres obispos latinoamericanos discutieron variados problemas conseis prelados norteamericanos.

El Obispo Carroll señaló que el proposito de las reuniones era "cooperar con la Iglesia en Latinoamérica en sus ambiciosos programas hacia un mayor fortaleci-Iglesia de Estados Unidos Latinoamericana hacia el servicio de los comunes intereses espirtuales y culturales del Hemisferio Occiden-

Participaron en la reutiago, Chile, presidente de Grath, de Panamá, secreta-



OBISPO CARROLL da la bienvenida a prelados Latinoamericanos: De izquierda a derecha el Arzobispo Muñoz Duque, de Bogotá; el Cardenal Silva, de Chile; el Arzobispo Brandao Vilela y el Obispo Marcos McGrath, presidente y secretario general del CELAM.

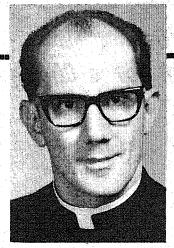
miento y para permitir a la la conferencia de obispos de rio general del CELAM y ese pais; Cardenal Agnelo trabajar unida a la Iglesia Rossi, de Sao Paulo, presidente de la Conferencia episcopal de Brazil; Arzobispo Abelar Brandao Vilela, presidente de la Conferental y por extensión de todo cia Episcopal Latinoameriel mundo." cana (CELAM); Arzobispo cana (CELAM); Arzobispo Anibal Muñoz Duque, de Bogotá, presidente de la confenión por Latinoamérica, el rencia episcopal colombia-Cardenal Raul Silva, de San- na; Obispo Marcos Mc-

el Padre Manuel Edwards, presidente de la conerencia latinoamericana de religio-

Miembros de la jerarquia americana eran: con el Obispo Carroll, los Obispos Joseph M. Marling, Joseph H. Hodges, Joseph M. Breintenbech, Joseph L. Bernard y Joseph Green, y los padres James Darby, presidente de la Conferencia de Religiosos

de Estados Unidos y John J. Considine, director del Buró Latinoamericano de la Conferencia de Obispos de

La agenda de las reuniones incluyó un diagrama de como Estados Unidos puede cooperar efectivamente con la Iglesia en Latinoamérica y cómo E.U. pede funcionar mejor en el aporte de sacerdotes, religiosos y seglares a Latinoamérica.





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JORGE MUNGUIA, S.J.

Ordenarán Hoy Aquí a Tres Nuevos Sacerdotes Cubanos

Tres jóvenes cubanos serán ordenados sacerdotes hoy, viernes, en la Catedral de Miami para la Provincia de las Antillas de la Com-

pañia de Jesús. El Obispo Coleman F. Carroll conferirá el sacramento del orden sagrado a Jorge Munguía, Pedro Caraya y Nelson García-Rosales. Los tres nativos de La Habana.

Munguia estudió derecho ciencias comerciales en la

Universidad de la Habana tion, Montreal, Canadá. durante dos años antes de ingresar en la Compañía de Jesus en 1953.

Hizo estudios de filosofía en la Universidad de Comillas, España y después completo tres años de economia en la Universidad Gregoriana de Roma.

Recientemente terminó sus estudios sacerdotales en la Facultad de Teologia del seminario Immaculee Concep-

Graduado en el colegio de Belén, Habana, el rev. Cartaya entró en la Socie- los Hermanos Maristas en dad de Jesús en 1954, estudió filosofia en el Cole- La Habana y entró a la vigio Maximo San Cugat, da religiosa en 1954. Obtuvo Barcelona; después de ac- sus grados de Filosofía en tuar como profesor en el la Facultad de San Gregoel Colegio Loyola, Santo Do- te dos años fue profesor del mingo, pasó a estudiar Teo- Colegio Loyola, Santo Dología en el St. Mary College mingo. Terminó teología en Kansas. Tiene una hermana el St. Mary College.

religiosa filipense, Sor Ma-

ría Asunción. El reverendo Garcia-Rosales estudió bachillerato con

Belen School, Miami, y en rio, Quito, Ecuador y duran-

Ruina en Industria Azucarera

Por Manolo Reyes

Al inicio de su régimen, Fidel Castro rechazó el azucar como industria básica del desarrollo de Cuba y comenzó un plan de diversificación. Alegó que Cuba no podia depender de un solo producto, y fue a la siembra del mani, el algodón, etc. Todo este flamante plan terminó en un rotundo fracaso.

En esta decada Castro anunció que Cuba volvià a su producto inicial, el azucar. Y a esos efectos puso en vigor el titulado "plan perspectivo azucarero", que prevee seis millones de toneladas en la zafra de 1965, seis millones y medios en 1966, siete millones y medio en 1967, ocho millones en 1968, y nueve millones en 1969 y diez millones de toneladas en 1970.

En 1965, el castro-comunismo dijo que habíallegado a la meta fijada, aunque siempre se dudó de tal afirmación. No es extraño una mentira más de los rojos habaneros. En 1966, que el plan comunista marcaba seis millones y medio, sólo se hicieron casi cuatro millones y medio de toneladas. Ahora en 1967, se han fijado siete millones y medio. Se estima que el castro-comunismo se quedará corto en esta zafra en un aproximado a dos millones y medio de toneladas. Porque una cosa son las cifras que los rojos en Cuba dan como oficiales y otra bien distinta es la realidad.

Sentada esta premisa, la actual zafra azucarera de Castro se ha convertido en otro rotundo fracaso. Ademas, en la presente zafra de Cuba se ha empleado el mayor tiempo de molienda y el mayor personal de trabajo esclavo en toda la historia azucarera del pais.

Además, y esto es muy importante; Castro había prometido publicamente en un discruso, que con el éxito de este titulado plan perspectivo azucarero se construiría un central azucarero en el Valle del Cauto en la provincia oriental todo electrificado y moderno. Todavia no se ha puesto ni la primera piedra de tal central y todo reafirma quepara los castro-comunistas su flamante plan azucarero ha sido un monumental fracaso.

Castro comenzo la molienda este año en noviembre y ya sus secuaces han anunciado que la misma terminará pasado el 15 de junio. O sease, casi 240 días de zafra, mientras que la zafra habitual de la isla en tiempos anteriores a Castro era de noventa a cien dias y se hacian hasta cinco o seis millones de toneladas como en 1952. Otro detalle es que el personal usado por Castro, primero no le cuesta dinero al Estado porque recibe salarios irrisorios dado el trabajo compulsivo y esclavo. Aunque no se tienen cifras específicas y se duda que las tenga el propio régimen rojo de Cuba, se calcula que millones de cubanos han sido forzados a los campos, sean niños, ióvenes o viejos. La movilización ha sido la mayor coactivamente impuesta por los Castro-comunistas.

Finalmente cabe destacar el hecho que el regimen rojo de la Habana ha silenciado por completo las llamadas combinadas soviéticas para cortar y recoger y los centros de acopio para limpiar

Aparentemente, tanto las cortadoras rusas como el centro para limpiar la caña han fracasado por la doble manipulación que se exige en ambos casos.

CINE-GUIA

Por Alberto Cardelle

TOWER: "El Alamo" (The Alamo). - La defensa de El Alamo se ha explotado en muchas películas anteriores. Este extenso film ha sido de. dicado en toda su duración a la reseña de este episodio y es por lo tanto, quizás, el más documentado sobre este tema historico de El A-lamo donde un grupo depatriotas norteamericanos Davey Crokett, Jim Bowes, pasaron de la realidad a la leyenda al morir defendiéndolo. Buena actuación y excelentes escenas de batalla, clasificación moral: A-1 (Para toda la familia).

TRAIL: "Dr. Zhivago" (Dr. Zhivago).-Los azares de la Guerra Mundial y de la Revolución Bolchevique unen y separan alternativamente

al médico y poeta, Yuri Zhivago, tanto de su familia como de su amante Lara, esposa de un jefe rojo. El idilio con ésta le inspira un notable poema que contribuye a su fama literaria aun después de muerto. El director David Lean ha hecho un

film digno que se descata por la admirable reconstrucción de la época, un acertado manejo de personajes y situaciones diversas, las secuencias de masas o intimistas de mucha belleza plástica y su fotografía expresiva. Denuncia de los horrores de la guerra, así como de las crueldades e cias de antes v des pués de la revolución comunista. Se ensalza el valor del hombre como persona que piensa y siente en forma personal y libre. Ejemplos de entereza ante la adversidad. Adulterio doble que suscita justificación y simpatia, lo que debe prevenirse a la juventud poco formada. Clasificación moral: A-3 (Mayores).

TIVOLI: "Solo de noche vienes". Esta película constituve un drama de adulterio que se sucede en una familia de costumbres muy severas. Hay un gran contraste entre una religiosidad exterior y la costumbre de los protagonistas. Escena cruda. Clasificiación moral: A-4 (Mayores con reparos).

RELIGIOSOS PARA LATINOAMERICA

Bonn, Alemania (NA)-El arzobispo de Munich, Alemania, cardenal Julius Doepfner, reveló que en breve se iniciará en esa ciudad la construcción de un centro de estudios para religiosos de América Latina. El centro de estudios en mención estará regentado por el Padre Edward Boening que actuó durante 27 años en Latinoamérica. Iniciador de la gestión es el Padre Alois Lang presidente de la Asociación Misionera de San Luis.

EL CORAZON DE

Los hombres a cada rato tenemos la palabra corazón en los labios para expresar nuestro cariño, amistad, afecto a los demás. Cuando nos encontramos con una persona generosa, dulce, servicial, espontaneamente decimos: "Qué buen corazón tiene; es un corazón de oro"

Cada vez hay menos corazones de oro, porquenada más opuesto a él que el egoismo; y este abunda como las hierbas que crecen por doquier. Ya lo dijo el sagrado texto: "Cada cual busca su propio interés." De ahí las suspicacias y la falta deconfianza que reinan en el mundo que vivimos. Es cabalmente lo contrario de lo que quiere provocar el Gran Concilio Vaticano II; la dedicación a los demás, el servicio leal de todos a los demás, especialmente a los pobres, como finalidad suprema del hombre. Trabajando por un mundo mejor en el terreno científico y técnico iluminado por la fe, por la construcción de la ciudad de la tierra, en amplia y sincera solidaridad universal, es como se ha de alcanzar la ciudad celestial, último destino del hombre. El camino para llegar aqui es amar al prójimo. Y amor, en términos populares, es idéntico a tener buen corazón, un corazón de oro para todos. He aqui el secreto de la santidad

y de la felicidad del mundo. El próximo viernes cele-

de los corazones que ha habido y puede haber: la del Corazón de Jesús, del corazón de Díos, hecho hombre. Por que lo celebramos? Se ha dicho falsamente que el Corazón de Jesús es el laboratorio de su sangre. Esto no es cierto fisiológicamente. El corazón no es más que el motor. Se ha afirmado que el corazón es el asiento de las emociones y de los afectos sensibles; pero el centro de sensibilidad no reside en el corazón. Las únicas razones principales, invocadas por los decretos de los Papas, son: Primera: la unión hipostática e inmediata del corazón de carne de Nuestro Señor con el Verbo o segunda Persona de la Santísima Trinidad, unión que le hace ser adorable como el Verbomismo de Dios. Y segunda: porque en todo lenguaje human, y especialmente en el de la Biblia y en el de la tradición de la Iglesia, el corazón es el simbolo del amor. Por lo demás nada tiene este lenguaje de arbitrario. Claudio Bernard escribió un importantisimo estudio sobre la "Psicología del Corazón". Este gran sabio demuestra la armonia existente entre la ciencia, el pensamiento y lenguaje del género humano." Comprueba en el la incesante acción y reacción entre el cerebro y el corazón, la intima solidaridad existente entre la sensibilidad física

branos la fiesta del mejor y moral y el corazón. El co- mensa. Recordemos la parazon de carne no es ciertamente el principio del amor, pero si es el término físico en donde toda impresión de amor, de alegría, de temor. de dolor repercute" (Sauve). Por eso en la devoción del Sagrado Corazón de Jesús definitivamente lo que veneramos es el amor de Jesús, sus sufrimientos, sus virtudes, sus misterios, de los cuales es el símbolo más sensible y memorial más viviente v adorable.

> Por eso la devoción al Sagrado Corazón de Jesús es como la síntesis de todas. San Juan 4, 8, dijo: "Dios es caridad". Y todo en Dios termina en el amor, lo mismo su vida intima: El Espiritu Santo, que es AMOR, como fuera de sí. Las obras de Dios son producto de la caridad infinita. Santo Tomas habla de cuatro éxtasis del amor de Dios, y dice que son afectos de la caridad (S. Th. Q. II, a 3). Y así la creación es Dios que ama tanto que saca de la nada todas las cosas, para comunicarles su bondad y felicidad. "La creación es el paso del Amor en el tiempo y la historia de la creación es la historia del amor." La Encarnación es un nuevo éxtasis de amor más admirable aun del Amor, eterno. No solo produce de la nada las cosas, sino que El mismo en persona viene a ocupar su puesto en la creación, hecho un pobre niño. El tercer éxtasis es la santificación. Por muy tierno que sea su amor, no puede una madre entrar en el corazón de su hijo, ni meterlo a él dentro del suyo. El amor de Dios venció estas dificultades. La Santisima Trinidad viene a nuestra alma, de tal suerte que, por la gracia, Dios se hace el alma de nuestra alma, el corazón de nuestro cora-

Dijo Jesus "Permaneced en mí y yo en vosotros." Cualquiera que me ama, vendremos a él y haremos morada en él." Por fin vendra la glorificación despues de la muerte, por la cual seremos felices con la misma infinita felicidad de Dios, viéndole cara a cara y bebiendo de su amor y gozo infinitos. Si el Corazón de Jesús nos ama a todos con su amor infinito, este amor no hace distinciones; hasta el hombre sigue amando. más miserable es amado de Jesus con una ternura in-

rábola del hijo pródigo."Jesús, en cuanto Dios, es para el un padre, una madre, un enamorado, un apasionado." (Bossuet.) Y su amor creado no hace tampoco distinción. No existe nadie en el mundo que no pueda decir, mirando al Crucifiio: "Mira hasta que punto me amó Dios, hasta morir por mí en la Cruz."

Sucede con el amor de Jesús lo que con nuestro corazón: envía la sangrehasta las extremidades del cuerpo y distribuye la vida aun a los miembros más humildes. De igual manera las pulsaciones del corazón de Jesús alcanzan al mundo entero. Y esto mismo debe ser el coraz de un cristiano, que es d

Aprendamos del corazón de Jesús a amar, primero a El, que es infinito Padre en amarme y después a amar a todos en El, por Elycomo El. Y todo ello, a través de la Eucaristía, en donde El está presente y en donde quiere ser vida, amor, fuerza, alimento, luz y paz para todos. Por eso la devoción al Corazón de Jesús termina en la Eucaristia, porque esta es, según Santo Tomás, el mayor de los milagros que hiciera Jesus, el resumen de todos sus misterios y detodos sus amores. "Usque in finem dilexit eos". (S. Juan) Los amó hasta el fin, hasta hacerse pan espiritual para la identificación total del hombre con Dios, en la medida que es posible.

Hombre, cree en el amor de Jesús Dios, cree en el amor desu Corazón, que por hacerse amar mejor se hizo hombre y muestra despues abierto su herido corazón. diciendonos: "He aqui el Corazón que tanto ama a los hombres. . . Venid a Mi todos los que estais cargados que yo os aliviare". Recostemos nuestras cabezas debilitadas por las luchas de la vida y por las inquietudes de nuestras culpas sobre este corazon divino con aquella confianza de San Juan Evangelista en la última cena, y oiremos como el, los latidos de su infinito amor de Padre que nos ama a sus hijos con vehemencias incontenibles y aprenderemos allí a sentirnos sus verdaderos hijos que quieren corresponder a El con identica locura de amor con que El nos amo y nos

P. Angel Naberán

Héroes de Cristo



abiendo sido nominado Obispo de Magdeburgo, Norberto llegó a esa ciudad descalzo y tan pobremente vestido que el portero de la





'No te apenes, hermano,'' dijo 🖫 Norberto al asombrado portero, 'Tu me juzgaste mejor que los que me mandaron aqui.'

Santoral de

DOMINGO 4, San Francisco Caracciolo -Fundó la Congregación de Clérigos Menores en la que llevó una vida más celestial que terrena. Murió un día como este del año 1608 a los 44 años de edad.

LUNES 5, San Bonifacio — Gran apostol de Alemania y evangelizador de otras regiones del centro de Europa. Murió mártir, regando su sangre con la predicación. Su cuerpo está enterrado en el Célebre monasterio de Fulda. Año 754.

MARTES 6, San Norberto-Hijo de nobles padres, instruyose en toda clase de conocimientos. Fundó la austera orden de los Premonstratenses, y consagrado arzobispo murió un día como hoy del año 1134.

MIERCOLES 7, San Roberto.-Con un grupo de monjes estableció la abadía de Newminster, Inglaterra. Favorecido con el don de profecia y milagros, encendió la fe en miles de almas. Mu-

rió en 1159. JUEVES 8, San Medardo-Convertido por su madre al cristianismo, se hizo sacerdote y llego a Obispo de Vermandolis en Francia, luchó con denuedo por erradicar la dolatria de sus fieles, las tribus bárbaras más fieras de la Galia. Inspirador por su humildad y mansedumbre, murio en 545. VIERNES 9, Stos. Primo y Feliciano. - Emplearonse todos los tormentos para arrancar la fe de estos valientes Martires de Cristo; pero todo inutilmente. Respetados milagrosamente por las bestias, convirtiendose por este motivo unas quinientas familias. Murieron degollados el año 286.

SABADO 10, Sta. Margarita, reina y viuda.- Modelo en su infancia y en los borrascosos dias de su juventud, lo fue tambien decasada y viuda. Aun en el trono supo practicar las virtudes cristianas. Murio en Escocia en 1093.

Extraño Pero Cierto



entró a Cisterciense, su ejemplo e inspiración fueron tan poderosos que fue prontamente imitado por sus cinco hermanos y hasta su padre entrá en la orden siendo ya anciano.

Cuando SAN BERNARDO de Clairvaux

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Más latinoamericanos a Miami.

La corriente turística de latinoaméricanos a Miami crecerá considerablemente este año y la Expo 67 del Canada beneficiará mucho en ese aspecto, pronosticó el director de Publicidad de Miami, Lew Price, quien anunció también la publicación de un nuevo folleto dedicado a Latinoamérica basado en el tema "Miami Metropolitano es una fiesta Veraniega". . . Fueron numerosos los apellidos hispanos entre las 140 graduadas del Barry College.

Jornada de Vida Cristiana.

Una Jornada de verano de Vida Cristiana, para ióvenes estudiantes de high school, de uno y otro sexo, se ofrecera en el salón parroquial de la Catedral de Miami el domingo 25 de junio. Ya se ofreció una jornada en el invierno y otra en la primavera. Se trata de un moderno sistema de poner al joven al día en el conocimiento de la religión, aplicando ese conocimiento a los problemas del ambiente que lo rodea. Más información, Padre Aleido Román, en la Catedral de Miami. Telf. 759-4531. VAvac Vacaciones de Verano.

Las escuelas de la Diocesis de Miami cerrarán para vacaciones de verano el jueves, 8 de junio. Las clases se reanudarán en el otoño, martes 5 de



El IV Congreso Penitenciario Latinoamericano concluyó en Buenos Aires manifestando que en América Latina no se cumplen los tratamientos adecuados para el reintegro de los reclusos a la sociedad. "La sociedad no ha asumido conciencia de su responsabilidad frente al recluso ni ha brindado la ayuda cristiana, amplia y organica que debe prestar a aquel y al liberado", observaron los delegados asistentes a la reunión, organizada por el Secretario de Ayuda Cristiana a las Cárceles.

El episcopado de los países centroamericanos está estudiando la posibilidad de editar un semanario que esté en condiciones de responder a las inquietudes actuales de Centro América, dando una respuesta cristiana a sus problemas presentes.

Fiesta Lasallista de Antiguos Alumnos

Antiguos alumnos de los distintos colegios de la Salle de Cuba se dieron cita el pasado domingo en la cafetería del antiguo alumno con una misa de comunión v un almuerzo de confraternidad.

Durante el almuerzo se efectuó la toma de posesión de la nueva directiva, que tiene como presidente al doctor José Miguel Morales Gómez; se develó un retrato al óleo del desaparecido Hernamo Victorino D. L. S. y se entregaron las placas de la Orden Hermano Victorino, instituída este año en memoria del maestro de varias generaciones de cubanos, fallecido recientemente exiliado en Puerto Rico.

La Orden Hermano ictorino se concede al antiguo bores civicas y religiosas y al alumno cubano del cole-gio de la Salle de Miami con mejores promedios académicos.

El honor de ser el primer recipiente de la orden recayó en el doctor Horacio Aguirre, que aunque no cudel Colegio de la Salle de bano, es antiguo alumno la-Miami, para observar el día sallista de Nicaragua, su país de origen, y fué me-recedor del galardón por sus constantes esfuerzos en la proyección de los principios cívicos y cristianos a través de su periódico y la constante defensa demostrada a la causa cubana contra el comunismo.

Segundo Fernández Jr. fue el recipiente del galardón escolar como el estudiante cubano más sobresaliente en los aspectos de aplicación, comportamiento y compañerismo.

La nueva directiva está integrada de la siguienteforma: Presidente, José M. Morales Gómez; vice, Alberto Cardelle; Tesorero, Jorge Fernández; Secretario, José vendaño, José R. Garrigo, Julio Salazar, Manolo Reyes y Ramón de Jesús Al-



LOS PRESIDENTES entrante y saliente de la Asociacion de Antiguos Alumnos de los Colegios de la Salle de Cuba en el exilio, Doctores Jose M. Morales Gomez y Manolo Reyes, cambian saludos en el acto del domingo.



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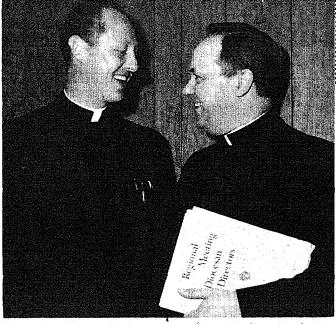
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Missions **Directors** In Meeting

Declarations of Vatican II and directives of Pope Paul VI in his Motu Proprio on the Missions to directors of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith were discussed by Father John Block, Miami's diocesan director for the Propagation of the Faith, with Msgr. Edward T. O'Meara, national director, during a recent regional meeting held in At-

"Concern only for one's own city or diocese is a very un-Christian concept," the national director told diocesan directors from Southern states, reminding them that "the concept of universality is something intrinsic to our Christian faith. You do not understand your faith unless you understand this dimension — the flow of charity in the whole Church — we are a part of this whole exchange," Monsignor O'Meara said.

The new director, who assumed his office from Bishop Fulton J. Sheen last February, maintained that "it missions in the year they are needs of their areas."



PROPAGATION OF THE FAITH diocesan directors from southern states recently met in Atlanta. FATHER JOHN BLOCK, left, Miami's director, is shown with MSGR. ED-WARD T. O'MEARA, national director of the Society which aids the missions.

is the mission areas of the collected. Missions range world where peace is in the from Alaska to Latin Amerigreatest jeopardy. The han- ca, from Asia to Africa, he dicap of the missions is their absolute poverty. The whole mission world needs funds," he pointed out, explaining that contributions to the Society are spent entirely in the

"The Society is not a relief organization," he added. "It is the mainstay of the Church in existence and the missions use the funds to meet the

Calls Abortion Sign Of Decay

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and moral manner and not taking the easy out by destruction of the fetus. This includes further research into vaccine against diseases. more careful screening of drugs to prevent damage to developing fetuses, and continually improving maternal-infant care. In other words, we must accept a greater socio-medical responsibility towards the fetus.

In final summary then it must be stated categorically that abortion is medically unnecessary and morally detestable.

The chapter on the freedom of the priest-scholar by Father McKenzie raises some of the most interesting issues in the book. He questions the hyphenated use of

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ciplines other than the scien-

ces. In the principle that each

discipline discovers or

creates its own body of truth

and its own values, he in-

cludes theology and looks

to theologians, examining

and developing ever more fully and clearly the "deposit

the word and wonders if the commitments are thought to be exclusive. He reasons to separate the problem of academic freedom from the realm of a Church problem or the priest problem and to make it what it is, a human

of faith,"

If a priest is to accept the responsibility of being a scholar, he must enjoy the freedom of the scholar. Father Walsh examines some of the reasons why the priestscholar sometimes seems to lack the academic freedom required for scholarly pursuit, developing such ideas as censorship, or trust in the community of scholars, the scholar and a sense of personal responsibility to the truth, the priest-scholar as a witness in the world of learning.

Finally as one observes that the other chapters of the book deal with topics on: personal commitment and free inquiry" by Crosson, "student freedom" by Daniel Callahan, "freedom and the quality of student life" by Hassenger and "the case study on academic excel-lence" by Greenberg, he can be sure this is not a book to be valued only by university administrators, but is one that contains principles of action for all constituencies of higher education.

By Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P.

'Academic Key West Called Freedom' A Junior Gibralta Burning Issue (Continued from Page 11) of night on the even Junior Gibraltar

1541. The British were so impressed by the set-back that they copied the fort several times over when Napoleon was threatening them. When our engineers were stuck for a good idea they also turned to Mortella's work for help.

In true American tradition we got the name mixed up and so Mortella was corrupted into Martello and the two towers are still known by that name today.

During the Civil War, the forts were still under construction. Key West was the only Union strongpoint in the south. It had been taken by Union Forces in the dead

liked. Iba's team went to the

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Memphis offer?"First of all

he was very much impressed

with Iba and the school. He

liked the idea of playing in

the MVAC, and it's a relatively warm climate," ex-

plained Petta. "Another im-

portant thing is that he liked

the idea of playing with Illi-

nois' star Rich Jones, who

has transferred to Memphis

State and will be eligible in

now goes on to college, and

one has the feeling that, quiet,

serious minded John Gay

'the fastest hands in the

south" will be a success there

Curley's one in a 100 man

Gay's sophomore year."

With offers from Michi-

to name a few.

of night on the eve of the war. The fort was occupied, though not completed.

The Key West Forts were used again during the Spanish American War and during WW I, Key West was said to be strategic. The city controlled the Caribbean and approaches to the Panama Canal. Searchlights were put on the forts during WW IL

Men were quartered in the East Martello Tower. The forts are semi-retired now. West Martello has been beautified by the local garden club and East Martello is in use as a museum and

Cat- Quick CYO Banquat Court Star (Continued from Page 18)

To Honor 300 coach Moe Iba saw and

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division, Bob Campbell, Immacu-late Conception.

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'The War Game'-A Frigid Shudder

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U Thant indicate that fearof-holocaust is not the special preserve of pacifist prop-

THE MESSAGE

The message of "Game" is not, however, that we shelter-building binge. It is rather that atomic war is unspeakable. We have become used to thinking of it as something bad but bearable and remote. The film stands up and screams: It is bad beyond our comprehension. It is not bearable. It is not remote. It must not be allowed to happen.

The movie, which describes the "war" only in its effect on a small area in Britain, is imperfect as art; it is obviously made for TV, it substitutes naked force for poetry, and its cleverly gruesome makeup now and then is clearly just makeup. But it is persuasive because of its documentary style and its concentration on ordinary, innocent humans.

The style has the flat, unemotional narrative (as if someone were describing something that had already happened in reasonably distant history) and the interlacing of factual evidence for its conjectures (scientific and medical estimates, data from bombed cities in Germany and Japan).

Even more convincing is the aura of the newsreel, achieved by frantic handheld camera shots of battles, food riots, people dashing for shelter, civil defense workers struggling against a firestorm; "interviews" with shaken eyewitnesses (reminiscent of the old "You Are There" TV series); discreet, half-blocked views of executions and long rows of dead and dying.

As for the people, they are heartbreakingly omnipres-ent; scarred and suffering, dashing pathetically for the cover of a table in the first bomb flash, staring stunned into the lens and clutching random cans of food, asking bluntly about forced billet partners, "Are they colored?" Tots, asked brutally about their hopes and plans in a shattered world, whis-per, "I don't want to be

Watkins, who has studied be over-run. Such events his Eisenstein, does some could easily slip beyond hard-nosed ironic cutting human control, and recent from the disaster to fatuous statements by the Pope and real-life comments by the Establishment, including the Vatican Council paper approving nuclear weapons and a comment by an Anglican bishop: "I still believe in a war of the just."

Modern men must still should go on another bomb believe that, pushed to the absolute extreme, there are worse things than the incredible evil of nuclear war. But the value of "War Game" is that it forces us to examine our souls. Truly, not many imaginable alternatives have more potential for moral as well as physical destruction, and we had better choose our "absolute extremes" with wisdom.

Magazine **Bars Reply** On Article

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for the diocese of Lansing June 5, 1954.

"After serving as assistant pastor in several pargiven permission to engage in advance studies in July, 1963. He completed these in June, 1966.

"On June 8, 1966, hewas asked by his bishop to take an assignment in the diocese and refused.

"Shortly after, he left the diocese against the wishes of the bishop and has not re-

In America magazine for May 20, Father Thomas E. Clarke, S.J., of Woodstock College, Maryland, discussed Father Kavanaugh's book. He said that Father Kavanaugh "is the priest who last year wrote an anonymous article for the Saturday Evening Post, 'I Am a Priest. I Want to Get Married.' Now he has decided to emerge from anonymity with a book to be published this summer by Trident Press, 'A Modern Priest Looks at His Outdated Church.' Look magazine, meeting a very competitive market in ecclesiastical voyeurism, is preparing a preview for early June.

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