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War-Scarred Holy City Awaits Decision Of UN

(As diplomats at the United Nations argue the fate of the Holy City, the following eye-witness report of damage in Jerusalem was filed with NC News Service by Msgr. John P. Donnelly)

JERUSALEM-(NC)-The stone wall that for 19 years stood between the Old and New Cities of Jerusalem as a symbol of hatred has been demolished. But hatred can be more durable than

This city stands before the world as sacred - to Moslem, Jew and Christian. But today it bears scars which scorn: "love one another."

Within blocks of the spot revered by Christians and attested by most archeologists as the stie of the death, burial and resurrection of Christ, churches and religious houses with holes in their roofs and walls were shelters for refugees and hospitals for wounded soldiers just a month ago as bitter hand-to-hand fighting swept through this ancient city.

From the parapets of Herod's Temple, sacred to Jews, snipers fired and fell to their deaths.

Within the Temple en-clave bullets ricocheted off one of the most beautiful structures in the world - the blue-tiled, gold-domed Mosque of Omar, second only to Mecca as an object of Moslem pilgrimage.

KNOCK DOWN WALL

In recent days, Israeli soldiers have been at work knocking down the winding wall which was thrown up in a narrow no-man's land to assure a tenuous cease-fire after the 1948 war between the Jews and Arabs. The only crosspoint within the city had been the Mandelbaum Gate near the city's north end. The entire area is now a shambles. Hardesthit of the Catholic institutions were those which stood near this gate.

Of all the priests, Sisters, Brothers and clerical students who live and work in Jerusalem, only one seminarian was injured, as far as authorities can determine. He is an 18-year-old Melkiterite Arab seminarian, recovering now in a hospital from soldier. He had just opened a door on demand to let troops enter the seminary.

50 yards away, stands St.



BRIDE of Christ, SUSAN BENNETT, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, was one of 10 novices received by the Sisters of St. Joseph at Jensen Beach novitiate. See story, pictures Page 4.

On the same grounds, not Ann's church, dating from the Crusades and highly valued by archeologists. Tradition marks it as the spot of the biblical Probatica Pool, site of one of Christ's miracles, and some claim it as the birthplace of the Virgin Mary. On June 8 its facade and dome were torn by bombs and artillery fire, which also left gaping holes in the roof. One archeologist who has worked several years in the Holy Land said this was one of the most important archeological losses of the war.

On the slopes of the Mount of Olives, across the Kedron Valley, east from the Old City walls, a window of the Dominus Flevit church was blown away.

In a direct and strategic line between the Mandelbaum Gate and the Damascus Gate, the northern entrance into the ancient walled city, stand the world-famous Ecole Biblique and the French Dominican church and College of St. Stephen. A bell tower here received direct Jordanian artillery fire and was seriously damaged. Practically all the windows in the area are broken, but the church itself, which stands about 10 yards from

the tower, was not hit.

DOME FIRE-SWEPT

The church of the Dormition of Mary is a Jerusalem landmark. It stands on Mount Zion, sacred to Jews as David's traditional birthplace and to Christians as the traditional site of the Last

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Hundreds Began Year Of Faith In Cathedral Sunday

Concelebrated Mass By Bishop And Deans Opened Observance

Cathedral Mass Opens Diocese Year Of Faith

Christian unity are the pridom of SS. Peter and Paul,

Spiritual renewal, protec-, mary purposes of the Year and will be observed by tion of the Church from pres- of Faith which began on Catholics throughout the ent internal dangers, and June 29, Feast of the Martyr- world, Bishop Coleman F.

Pope Gives Privileges

VATICAN CITY (NC)-Pope Paul VI has granted diocesan bishops and Ordinaries the right to impart the papal blessing with plenary indulgence attached on one occasion during the Year of Faith which began June 29.

The permission to impart this special blessing, which was contained in a decree published by the Apostolic Penitentiary, specifies that it is to be imparted during a celebration of the jubilee year.

The faithful also may gain a plenary indulgence by reciting the Creed together on a specified feast-

Also a plenary indulgence can be gained on a specified feastday by the recitation of the Creed in each single family, Catholic association, school, office, hospital and other places.

Carroll told more than 1,-000 persons who participated in Concelebrated Mass last Sunday in the Cathedral. Bishop Carroll was the

principal concelebrant of the evening Mass, which marked the opening of the yearlong observance for Catholics in the 16 counties of the Diocese of Miami.

Concelebrants were deans and representatives of South Florida's five deaneries, including Msgr. John O'Dowd, V.F., pastor, Epiphany par-ish, South Miami, South Dade Deanery; Msgr. David Bushey, Cathedral rector, North Dade Deanery; Msgr. Michael J. Fogarty, V.F., pastor, St. Coleman parish, Pompano Beach, Broward County Deanery; Msgr. Bernard McGrenehan, V.F., pastor, St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, East Coast Deanery; and Father Sebastian Loncar, pastor, St Charles Borromeo parish, Port Charlotte, Southwest Coast Deanery.

PRAYER URGED

"This marks the beginning of a very important year in the history of the Church," Bishop Carroll told the congregation, which included large delegations of religious, "a year in which we have been asked by our Holy Father to place a very special emphasis on the faith that has been given to us. Several weeks ago the Holy Father called upon Catholics throughout the world to observe one year in constant prayer concentrating on the gift of faith."

Bishop Carroll explained (Continued on Page 5)

New Apostolic Delegate To U.S. Veteran Of Diplomatic Service

WASHINGTON — (NC) dinal Vagnozzi, who was —Pope Paul VI has named named Apostolic Delegate in Archbishop Luigi Raimondi the U.S. in December 1958 to be Apostolic Delegate to and served here until his

who has been Apostolic Dele-sistory just held at the Vatigate in Mexico since 1956, can. bullet wound in the leg. He served as secretary and then was shot by an edgy Israeli as auditor in the Apostolic Delegation in Washington from 1942 to 1949.

He succeeds Egidio Car-

the United States of America. elevation to the sacred col-Archbishop Raimondi, lege of cardinals in the con-

> The Holy Father's appointment of Archbishop Raimondi was announced here by Msgr. Franco Brambilla, charge d'affaires ad interim at the Apostolic Delegation here.

VARIED SERVICE Archbishop Raimondi

was born at Acqui-Lussito in Italy on Oct. 25, 1912. He attended the Seminary of Acqui, and was ordained to the priesthood on June 6, 1936. He received a doctorate in Canon Law at the Appolinaris Seminary in Rome and made studies at the Pontifical Ecclesiastical Academy.

He was appointed secretary to the Apostolic Nuncia-



ARCHBISHOP RAIMONDI

ture in Guatemala in 1938, and was named a Papal Chamberlain with the title of very reverend monsignor in 1939. He was named secretary to the Apostolic Delegation here in June, 1942, and arrived here in September of that year.

In 1949, the then Msgr. (Continued on Page 2) Inside This Issue

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Church Of St. George Dedicated

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Pope Opens

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY-(NC) - Pope Paul VI opened the Year of Faith and crowned the creation of 27 new cardinals with a concelebrated Mass on the steps of St. Peter's Basilica commemorating the beginning of the 19th centenary of the martyrdoms of SS. Peter and Paul.

Twenty-tour of the new cardinals - three others are still to come to Rome because of their diplomatic status in Spain, Portugal, and Holland - vested in the red of martyrdom, preceded the

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'Death Rattle' Sounds For **Abortion Bill**

abortion bill was heard last was defeated by a vote of week as House Judiciary Committee of the Flor-Senate-passed version of the

Proponents spoke briefly for the bill and the testimony before the committee was summarized by Dr. John Fisher, State Senator from Jacksonville, who had successfully guided the Senate Bill 690 through the Senate.

On June 22 the committee had voted 9-5 against the House version of the liberalized abortion bill. On Tuesheard a motion by Dade County Representative Carey Matthews, vice-chairman of the House Judiciary "B" Committee, for a 14-day extension of the Senate version Committee Substitute S.B. 690 which was granted by a vote of 62-49.

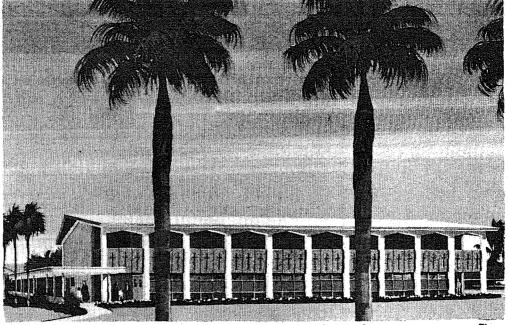
A substitute motion by Miami Representative Marshall Harris that the bill be

The death-rattle of Floritaken out of the committee da's proposed legalized and placed on the calendar 59-53.

Opposing votes were cast ida Legislator voted by a by Representatives Matdecisive 9-4 count to kill the thews, E. Pope Bassett (D., Maitland), David L. Brower (D., Miami), Joseph Gustafson (R., Fort Lauderdale), Elvin Martinez (D., Tampa), Donald Nichols (D., Jacksonville), Arthur H. Rude (R., Fort Lauderdale), Ed. S. Whitson, Jr. (R., Clearwater), and Quillian Yancey (D., Lakeland).

In favor of the bill were Representatives Gordon Blalock (D., Jacksonville) chairman of the committee; day, June 27, the House H. D. Elmore (D., Crestview), who had voted against the House version of the bill; George Firestone (D., Miami) and Jeff Gautier (D., Miami).

Not voting were Representatives Robett Rust (R., Palm Beach) who had voted for the House bill; and Harold Featherstone (D., Miami) who had opposed the House bill.



NEW ADDITION is now under construction in St. Elizabeth parish, Pompana Beach. The two story structure will provide a parish hall on the first floor and four classrooms on the second increasing the total number of parochial school classrooms to 12.

NewDelegate Is Named

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Raimondi assumed the post of auditor of the Apostolic Internunciature in New Delhi, India.

He was named Titular Archbishop of Tarsus and Papal Nuncio to Haiti on Dec. 24, 1958. In Haiti, Archbishop Raimondi succeeded Archbishop Francesco Lardone, who was named Papal Nuncio to Peru. Archbishop Lardone was serving on the faculty of the Catholic University of America here at the time he entered the diplomatic service of the Holy See. A large number of distinguished American prelates and priests were present at Archbishop Raimondi's

consecration in Rome or Jan. 31, 1954.

Break Ground For Maurawood Sunday

Ground will be broken at 4 the ceremonies after which p.m. Sunday, July 9, for the construction will begin on new Maurawood Residence for Unwed Mothers at 54th St. and Greenwood Ave.

Msgr. Bernard McGrene-V.F., pastor, St. Juli-

WEST PALM BEACH - and parish, will officiate at the second diocesan homefor unwed mothers in the Diocese of Miami.

Sisters of Our Lady of Charity, Wheeling, W. Va., who are already caring for a small number of unwed mothers in a temporary residence located near St. Mary Hospital, will staff the new residence, which will provide facilities for 12 women in its initial phase.

Ralph S. Moe, Jr., Lake Worth architect, has designed the residence providing for future expansion.

Sister Mary St. Clare is the director of her order's first foundation outside Wheeling and is assisted by her blood-sister, Sister Mary of St. Francis and Sister Mary of St. Benedict.

Vaccine Flown To Polio Area

NEW YORK - (NC) ic delegate, Archbishop Augustin Sepinski, said 125 Polio vaccine for 16,500 people, five respirators and an Arab families were sheltered iron lung have been flown to Managua, Nicaragua, by Catholic Relief Services to est Arab was 114 years of age — the patriarch of one help combat a polio epidemic of the area's families, the which has already taken the youngest was five days old, lives of 24 people.

Harvey Leach, CRS field worker in Nicaragua, reported that there are 200 known polio cases and per haps as many as 300 unreported cases in the epidemic.

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Bullet-Scarred Holy City Awaits Decision Of U

broken windows and dam-

patriarch sheltered and fed

mile or two to the northeast,

the apostolic delegation

stands in the path of one of

the Israeli troops' major ap-

proaches to the Holy City

from the strategic heights of

Mount Scopus. The apostol-

there for three days. The old-

the son of the delegation's

chauffeur. Most of the fam-

ilies were Moslem. A few

bombs hit the grounds and

here and there shrapnel and

city to the south, Bethlehem was bombed heavily on June

8. Twenty-seven persons

official but authoritative

statistics. Several religious

institutions were struck, but

none seriously damaged.

Bomb damage can be seen

at the Armenian convent and

the square in front of the

Further away from the

shells hit.

80 Arab families there.

During the fighting, the

Outside the city, just a

aged walls.

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Supper. It is still marked by the ruins of a Crusaders' church within a few paces of the modern landmark on what used to be called the Israeli side. The dome of the Dormition church for the second time in 19 years is an ugly shell, eaten out by fire and pockmarked with shells.

Not far away - but within the Old City formerly a part of Jordan - stands all that is left of Solomon's Temple-predecessor of Herod's. It is a series of stones which belonged to the temple's west wall and is now sacred to Jews who call it the Wailing

Here, since the Middle Ages at least, the Jews have come to lament the destruction of Jerusalem by the Roman Emperor Titus in 70 A.D. After the 1948 war it was sealed off to the Jews. Today they are flocking there by the thousands, and part of that section of the city has been cleared away for them.

This section, known in modern times as the Jewish Quarter, housed 200 Arab families until a month ago. Now they are all gone, some living with relatives in other areas nearby. Others have fled as refugees across the Jordan River to the east. Some of the houses that remain standing in this quarter are now reclaimed by the same Jewish families who left them 19 years ago.

The rubble-strewn path from the New City to the Wailing Wall is decked with perhaps 100 flagpoles flying the blue Israeli Star of David 19561 N.W. 2nd Ave., Miami on a white background. On

the Jewish Pentecost an estimated 250,000 pilgrims passed along this way.

A few blocks away the biblical Pinacle of the Temple, under which recent excavations have uncovered Solomon's stables, stands the Mosque of Omar. According to a high Israeli in the Old City, its damagewas "very slight." He said "there were Jordanian snipers there during the war." He estimated the cost of repairs at 100 Israeli pounds (about \$34).

Near the Damascus Gate and the Ecole Biblique, the chapel of the Franciscan Sisters Missionaries of Mary was hit by shells which fell into the church and caused damages estimated at \$25,-

HIT BY BOMBS

In the same area, the chapel and school of the Sisters of St. Charles (known as Schmidt's Girls' College) was struck by bombs. The roof of a new chapel dedicated a month earlier was perforated by a shell. The were killed and several were institution is supported by wounded, according to un-German Catholics.

The Latin-rite patriarchate of Jerusalem, the residence of Patriarch Alberto Gori, O.F.M., and his staff, stands almost at the 1948 cease-fire wall. Heavy shelling has left a toll there in

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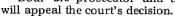
Ex-Judge Sentenced

BERLIN (NC) - A former judge accused of being responsible for the murder of seven persons, including two Catholic priests, during the Nazi regime was sentenced to five years of hard labor

He was found guilty of participating in the murder of three persons and the attempted murder of four others, whose execution could not be proved.

The judge, Hans-Joachim Rehse, 64, was the head of the "people's court" in Berlin, which condemned many of Hitler's opponents to death. Rehse was accused of issuing at least 237 death sentences, only seven of which were the basis for the public prosecutor's case.

Both the prosecutor and the defense attorney







19th CENTENARY of martyrdom of SS. Peter and Paul is commemorated by a set of five stamps issued by the Vatican State Post Office.

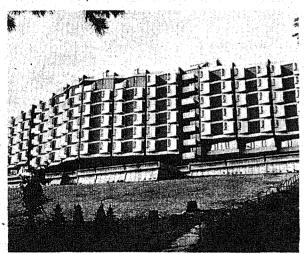
K's Home Masses

BALTIMORE (NC) - Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore has authorized the celebration of Mass in private homes for the sick and "in connection with or as part of a program of neighborhood, block, or community home celebration to foster devotion to the Mass, closer participation therein, parish unity, Christian fellowship, and other pastoral reasons."

Pastors were informed of the new authorization in a letter from Father Charles K. Riepe, secretary of the archdiocesan liturgical commission.

The letter stressed that the Masses other than those for the sick "must be for the entire parish" and part of a program so that "over a period of time the entire parish will be covered."

Isolated circumstance of such celebrations are to be avoided," the letter said.



BENEDICTINE monastery for monks at St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pa., includes 200 rooms for priests, and is the first new structure completed under expansion plan on college campus.

More 'Say' Asked

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (NC)-Thirty seven nuns, priests and laymen here have asked the United States bishops for a voice in choosing a successor to Joseph Cardinal Ritter, St. Louis archbishop who died earlier in June.

In a letter sent to each bishop, the group said: "We are acutely conscious of the minimal role of the very people, priests, religious and laymen, who will be most profoundly affected by the choice of a new archbishop."

The letter continued: "Such restricted involvement seems anachronistic, particularly in the light of Vatican (Council) II."

Pope Paul VI has not yet appointed a successor to Cardinal Ritter, who was Archbishop of St. Louis for 20 years.

Scientist Elected

MINNEAPOLIS — (RNS) — The first president of the National Association of Laymen, an independent Catholic group, is a Honeywell research

When not engaged in scientific ventures, Dennis Landis is trying to stimulate laymen to seek a larger voice in the life of the Church.

Elected at the founding meeting of the layman's association recently in St. Paul, Landis is also president of the Association of Christians for Church Renewal, an independent organization of Catholiclaymen in the Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis, which served as host to the national meeting.



WOUNDED JORDANIAN prisoner of war, carried toward by Israel in exchange for two Israeli air force captains, the Allenby Bridge on the River Jordan by Franciscan according to International Red Cross. monks, was among 425 prisoners handed over to Jordan

Lutherans-Catholics Arrange 14 Dialogues

Catholic scholars will participate in theological discussions in 14 American cities ance of the 450th anniver- Affairs. sarv of the Reformation.

logues was made here by Dr. Malvin H. Lundeen of New

WASHINGTON, D.C. York, secretary of the Lu-Lutheran and theran Church in America, and Bishop John J. Carberry of Columbus, Ohio, chairman of the Catholic during the 1967-68 academ- Bishops' Committee for Ecuic year as part of the observ- menical and Interreligious

Dr. Lundeen is chairman Announcement of the dia- of the Reformation Anniversary General Committee. Catholic participation was

approved by the National Conference of Catholic Bish-

A joint statement by Dr. Lundeen and Bishop Carberry said:

"Our purpose is that through these discussions we may better understand one another, more clearly and realistically define the Roman Catholic - Lutheran theological situation that actually exists today, more honestly recognize the degree of unity that is truly present among us, and more earnestly seek to remove under the power and guidance of the Spirit those barriers that remain to separate God's people from one another in His church on earth.'

The basis of the discussions will be the authority of Scripture and "the historic doctrinal confessions of the Roman Catholic and Lutheran Churches," the statement said.

Discussions will beheld in cities having strong Lutheran and Catholic resources. The 14 suggested include Austin (Texas), Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Columbus (Ohio), Denver, Detroit, Minneapolis-Saint Paul, New York, Philadel-phia, St. Louis, San Francisco and Seattle.

Local Lutheran and Catholic clergymen and laymen were encouraged to pursue such conversations in their communities, and guidelines for such events

were announced. ECUMENICAL SPIRIT

Speaking of the proposal which was initiated by the Reformation General Committee, Bishop Carberry said that his Committee for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs recommended the gatherings as in the spirit of the Decree on Ecumenism of the Second Vatican Coun-

"Our Committee also notes that the observance of the 450th anniversary of the Reformation occurs while Catholics are honoring Christ the King, and while they are celebrating a Year of Faith in commemoration of the nineteenth centenary of the martyrdom of the Apostles Peter and Paul in witness to the Christian faith," the bishop continued.

Dr. Lundeen replied to the Catholic responseby saying, 'We have received with genuine joy and thanksgiving the acceptance of our invitation . . . We look forward with keenest anticipation to the opportunity afforded by this joint effort to become better acquainted one with the other."

Pope Lauds Racial Efforts In U.S. VATICAN CITY (NC)-Pope Paul VI has lauded ef-

forts in the United States to work for racial harmony at an audience granted to Whitney Young, president of the National Urban League, and 11 other Americans.

The audience lasted 15 minutes and the Pope spoke throughout in English, although Msgr. Paul Marcinkus from Chicago, an American member of the Vatican Secretariat of State, was pres-

The Pope's visitors have been in Rome attending the International Conference on Automation and Full Employment.

Among those present at moted and defended." the audience in addition to of the American Arbitration Association and Thomas Melady a member of the racial Council and the ob-

full employment "are most serious for those with the fewest opportunities for education and training, and we

encourage all your efforts to secure the full benefits of modern society for all its members without regard or discriminaton for any motive whatsoever.

"All men are brothers under the fatherhood of God and all have human rights of self-development and perfection which must not only be respected but fostered, pro-

Young said that the meet-Young were Theodore Kheel ing was "most satisfactory" and that he had visited the Pope to urge him to take the leadership in the task of openboard of the Catholic Inter- ing men's hearts. He added that although laws of equalserver to the United Nations ity have been won, there still of Pax Romana, internation- is prejudice at work in the al organization of Catholic racial areas. He said he students and intellectuals. would go to Geneva at the The Pope noted that the end of the week for a similar problems of automation and meeting with Dr. Eugene Carson Blake a Presbyterian from the U.S. who is secretary general of the World Council of Churches.

Top-Level Changes In Curia Announced

 Pope Paul VI has made a istrative offices. number of top-level appointments in the Roman Curia,

VATICAN CITY-(NC) the Church's central admin-

Archbishop Paolo Phinppe, secretary of the Congregation of Religious was named to succeed Pietro Cardinal Parente as secretary of the Doctrinal Congregation.

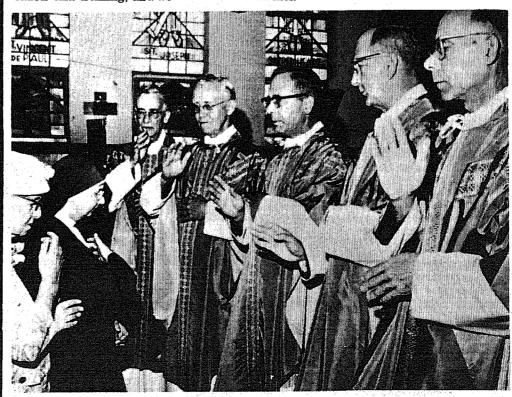
Archbishop Giovanni Benelli, pro-nuncio apostolicto Senegal, succeeds Angelo Cardinal Dell'Acqua as Vatican substitute secretary of state for ordinary affairs.

Msgr. Agostino Casaroli, undersecretary of the Congregation for Extraordinary Ecclessiastical Affairs, succeeds Antonio Cardinal Samore as secretary of that congregation.

Msgr. Antonio Mauro, chief of protocol of the Vatican Secretariat of State, succeeds Archbishop Philippe as secretary of the Congregation of Religious.

Pericle Cardinal Felici. former pro-president of the Pontifical Commission for the Revision of the Code of Canon Law, was named president of that commission.

Archbishop Ambrogio Marchioni, formerly an apostolic nuncio at the disposition of the Vatican secretary of state, was named apostolic nuncio to Switzerland, succeeding Afredo Cardinal Pacini.



MAJOR SEMINARY of St. Vincent de Paul seminary professor, FATHER PAUL LOEF-FLER, C. M., center, joins his four priest-brothers in blessing his 90-year-old Mother, MRS. CATHERINE LOEFFLER, Somerville, Mass., and his sister SISTER MARY THERESA, Daughter of Charity; after Concelebrated Mass in Carney Hospital chapel, Boston. At left are FATHER VINCENT, a Vincentian and FATHER JAMES, a Jesuit. At right are FATHER RICHARD, also a Vincentian; and FATHER CHARLES, a Jesuit.

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POSTULANTS presented themselves for reception dressed Ind.; SUSAN BENNETT, Coral Gables; JUDY MAJEWSKI,

Coconut Grove; CRISTINA DEL VALLE, Miami; MARGARET as brides. Shown are CHRISTINE WALKER, JANICE SHAUGHNESSY, Orlando; SANDRA GOWERS, Coral SCHLEUNES, Jacksonville; DARLENE OLIVER, Vincennes, Gables; LORETTA SALADINO, Fort Lauderdale; MARILYN TROWBRIDGE, North Miami.

Novices Receive Religious Garb

JENSEN BEACH - Ten young women including six from South Florida have begun their training as novices of the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine following investiture by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in the white veil and black habit of the order.

Susan Bennett, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, will be known in religion as Sister Mary Kevin; Cristina Del Valle, SS. Peter and Paul parish, Miami, Sister John Victor; Judith Ma-jewski, St. Hugh parish, Coconut Grove, Sister Mary Casmir; Sandra Gowers, Little Flower parish, Sister Paul Mark; Loretta Saladino, St. George parish, Fort Lauderdale, Sister Dolores Maria; Marilyn Trowbridge, Holy Family parish, North Miami, Sister David Lawrence; Christine Walker, St. Paul parish, Jacksonville, Sister Ann Catherine; Janice Schleunes, St. Paul parish, Sister Frances Marie; Margaret Shaughnessy, St. Joseph parish, Orlando, Sister Mary Caritas; and Darlene Oliver, St. Vincent parish, Vincennes, Ind., Sister Raymond Joseph.
VOWS PROFESSED

Fifteen novices received the black veil and a profession Crucifix as they professed first annual vows of poverty, chastity and obedience, including Sister Paul Regina, Sister Anne Sidonia, Sister Elizabeth Seton, all of West Palm Beach; Sister Dorothy Barbara, Fort Lauderdale; and Sister Peter Nolasco and Sister Mary Peter, Miami. Sister Mary Loyola, Orlando, made perpetual profession after six years as a member of the congregation.

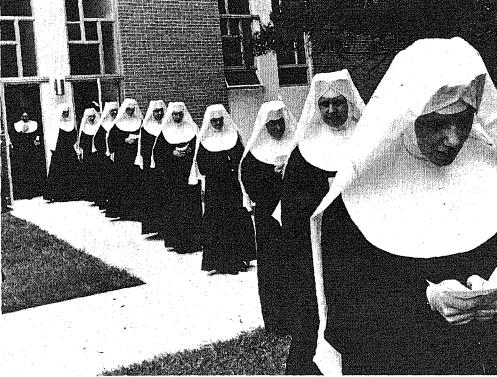
Among those present for the ceremonies, which followed Pontifical Low Mass celebrated by Bishop Carroll in the new St. Joseph S.S.J eral; Sister Mary Frederic, Assistant Mother General; and Mother St. Charles, Mistress of Novices, as well as delegations of other religious communities stationed throughout South Florida.

Speaking briefly at the conclusion of the ceremonies, Bishop Carroll reminded the Sisters and their families and friends of the importance of the Year of Faith which began on June 29 in observance of the centenary of the martyrdom of SS. Peter and

GOALS CITED

Bishop Carroll emphasized that the goals of the year-long observance will be a renewal and strengthening of faith, protection of the Church from internal dangers and to bring about Christian unity.

Father Paul Osterle, S.J., from the Novitiate of St. Isaac Jogues, Warnersville, Pa, preached the sermon. pointing out that the newly invested novices and the other religious have chosen a life of personal responsibility.



Newly Invested Novices Rejoice In Song

Two-Year Novitiate Period Precedes First Profession

poverty because they want the needs that will arise in to share in the poverty of their apostolic works. Christ," he said, "Who "They must be so that by His poverty (they) might become rich.' (Cor.

congregation that the Sisters' ever-present concern is "a sincere, heartfelt concern' for the poor, both the economically and educationally

"They must be 'though He was rich, yet for cerned," he declared, "that (their) sake Hebecame poor, their vow never gives ocso that by Hispoverty (they) casion for scandal to the Christian community, and 8, 9). They are not motivated they must assume the responto live poverty because they sibility to be of service to fear the material responsi- their own and other religious bilities and the ever-present communities when the need concerns and worries of their presents itself. By their vow married or single contempo- of chastity, religious freely raries. By their vows they assume the responsibility to freely assume different re-show active love and active sponsibilities, different con- service to all whom they will come to meet for the rest of The Jesuit priest told the their religious life. For they vow to be concerned about the Lord, how to please Him, to love Him with an undivided heart."

This 'greater love' does deprived, provided that it is not forbid the religious to chapel, were Mother Louis in accord with their rules and love and continue to grow in approved apostolic works. love for their families and And their serious responsi- friends, Father Osterle exbilities, he added "are to be plained, stating that just the alert and serious responses opposite occurs. "They to new and providential de achieve a closer bond of love, mands that the Holy Spirit closer and more intimate

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"Nor does their vow of chaste love curb developing good, human friendships both within and outside their own religious families. The richness of their own fine personalities finds complement with the rich, though different personalities of other religious equally dedicated to the same ideals as their own.

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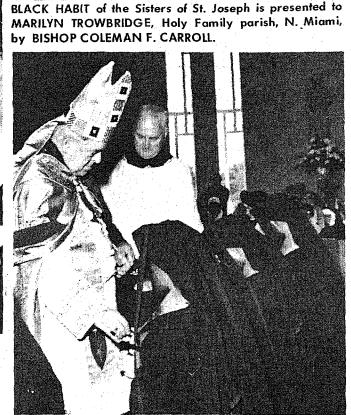
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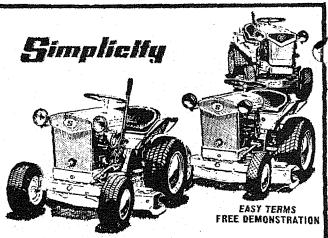
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Pope Opens 'Year' At Rome Ceremony

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Concelebrating with the Pope were four U.S. cardinals: Patrick Cardinal O'-Boyle of Washington, John Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia. John Cardinal Cody of Chicago and Francis Cardinal Brennan, who has been dean of the Roman Rota, high Church court.

In opening the Year of Faith, Pope Paul declared: "Peter and Paul were the first teachers of the Faith, and with the labors and sufferings of their apostolate they gave to us its first extension,

member, we celebrate this birth of the Church in the words and in the blood of temporary altar erected on the Apostles. . .for an entire year this thought and this project will fill our souls. This will be the Year of Faith. The post-council year in which the Church rethinks its reason for being and refinds its native energy. . .

The concelebrated Mass was equivalent to what used to be a public consistory, but the traditional pomp and display of the past ceremonies was all but submerged in the religious rites of the occasion. Attending the Mass was a special delegation sent

the death of those great strengthening and deepening apostles who gave their of the faith of individual members of the Church; the "Briefly then the purpose protection of the Church the observance because "it is of this year, as outlined by from present internal dangers to faith within the Church and to bring about Christian unity.

"The deans and representatives of all sections of the Diocese are united with the faithful incarrying out the beginning of that which is so desired by the Holy Fa-ther," Bishop Carroll pointed out, exhorting the faithful of South Florida to make the year-long program one of prayer, study and medita-tion through homilies preached in churches and chapels; in discussion groups, schools, CCD programs, Newman Club activities and activities of adult groups everywhere in the Diocese.

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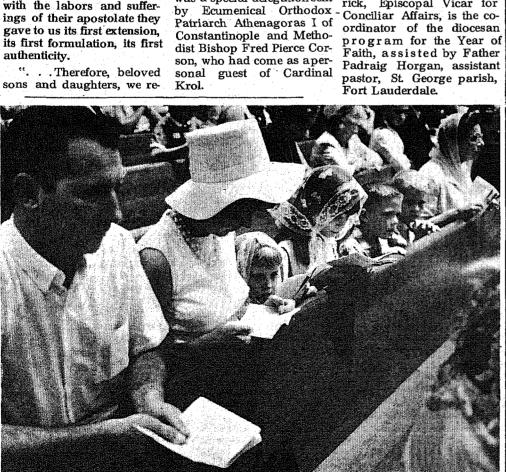
"We would be less than realistic were we not to admit that there is a degree of ferment in the Church today," Bishop Carroll continued. "It is important and very necessary that we constantly keep before our minds the fact that there is distinction between faith and theology. Theology is not faith and all theology combined do not add up to the faith. Faith is a gift given to us by God. It is a gift by which we can be strengthened or renewed. No number of theologians can substitute for faith handed down to us by the teaching authority of the Church."

The Bishop emphasized that Pope Paul has called on all of us to concentrate on the subject of faith because of the dangers to the Church from within.

"In no way is he putting the brakes on the renewal desired. What he is doing is a very positive and definite thing of importance and necessity in this day and age when not only are we faced by the enemy from without, so much secularism, but the enemy from within."

Bishop Carroll hasurged all parish groups to begin their meetings with the recitation of the Nicene Creed and that parents encourage recitation of the Creed at morning prayers and at the conclusion of all meals. The family should kneel together in the evening to recite the Apostles Creed, he said.

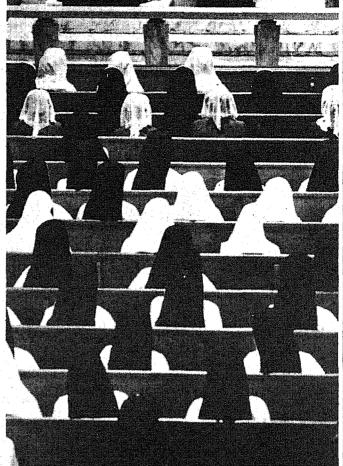
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What Does Christ Ask Of Each Of Us?

The reaction to Pope Paul's encyclical on celibacy has not been unexpected. Some have stated their intention to continue discussing the matter, claiming they have a right to do so since an encyclical is not an infallible pronouncement. Others have registered bitter opposition, claiming the Holy Father has not been well informed. Presumably they have information the Pope lacks, but in this case one wonders why they didn't bother to let him in on their fund of knowledge.

We cannot help but believe the vast majority of priests and Catholic laymen applaud the statement of Pope Paul and feel relieved that he came out so clearly and strongly in support of the traditional stand on celibacy. The few confused priests who have defected recently after making sure the spotlights were turned on are more to be pitied than accepted as oracles of the priests or the Church. Father Kavanaugh, for instance, gives almost everyone the impression he is a mixed-up man, and the general reaction to him is one of pity rather than resentment, as it should be. Too bad that the networks don't welcome some normal, content, well balanced priests to give the positive side of priestly life. Fortunately their number is legion.

One of the good effects of this public airing of celibacy, it seemed to me, ought to be a re-appraisal of Christianity's demands on the human being. Not merely on the priests, but on the least followers of Christ. One of the subtle distortions being popularized today is that the newly established relevance of the Church to the modern world somehow means now that Christianity is doing what it never did before - that is, going with the crowd, seeking popularity, catering to man's preferences and tastes, stooping down to man's baser standards rather than raising him up to Christ's high ideals. What has happened to the definition of a Christian as one who takes up his cross, denies himself and follows Christ? And if this defines the ordinary Christian, how much more so does it apply to that Christian who is raised to the rank of priesthood, an ambassador of Christ, mediator between God and man.

In the light of this, how striking and fitting are these words of Pope Paul in his encyclical: "We appeal to the courage of faith to express the Church's deepest conviction that a more energetic and generous answer to grace, a more explicit and substantiated hope, a more complete and open witness to the mystery of Christ, will never be the cause of her failing in her salvific mission to all mankind. It is necessary for us to do all things in Him who alone gives strength to souls and increase to His Church."

This is in keeping with the Christian theme of self denial and sacrifice. This indicates Christianity refuses as always to run with the crowd and to tailor her doctrines and morals to the whims and passions of men.

'If You Print It Old Newspaper Get It Straight

Last week, while Judiciary "B" Committee of the Florida House of Representatives was considering the final version of the liberalized abortion bill, a rather curious editorial appeared in the Miami News.

The editorial, which was curious for a number of reasons, contained two unsubstantiated charges we feel must be an-

Entitled "An Aborted Effort," the editorial claimed that "Through political chicanery, Rep. Carey Matthews of Miami has denied the House of Representatives an opportunity to vote on liberalization of Florida's abortion laws. Further action this session at Tallahassee is highly unlikely, a condition certain to please those who desire to force their religious interpretation upon a public who believe differently."

We would like to point out at this juncture that the Miami News has vigorously supported the abortion bill. And again, as it has in the past, the News has attempted to make it appear that the liberalization of Florida's abortion laws is a religious issue - by inference a Catholic issue.

What is the record? During the past months, since the bill was introduced into the legislature, The Voice has cited numerous medical and legal reasons for its defeat. We have maintained that the badly drawn up bill is a violation of the constitutional rights of the unborn child and we have also cited opinions of many physicians attesting to the inherent dangers of easy abortion. During the same time, numerous witnesses of all faiths have appeared before Senate and House committees protesting the bill.

Members of the legislature who voted on two key motions which in effect killed the bill last Tuesday were of many faiths. We ask the what religious issue is involved?

We feel, too, that the vicious attack upon the integrity of Rep. Matthews is unfounded and unwarranted. In this connection, we wish to quote but a few paragraphs from a letter written to Bill Baggs, editor of the Miami News, by Speaker of the House Ralph D. Turlington.

'Your article," Speaker Turlington wrote, "stated that Representative Carey Matthews of Dade had, by political chicanery, denied the House of Representatives the opportunity to vote on liberalization of the abortion law.

"This statement is simply not true. I favor the abortion law change, and Representative Matthews opposes it. However, Mr. Matthews' parliamentary request was designed to obtain a committee hearing, discussion and vote, which is our normal method on all measures. There was no chicanery involved.

"Mr. Matthews has served four terms with me in the House of Representatives and has represented Dade County with ability, courage and determination. I have never known him to engage in political chicanery of any kind, and his conduct in connection with the Abortion Bill is no exception."

We can come to but one conclusion in regard to the abortion issue. To paraphrase its own editorial, we feel the Miami News is trying to force its interpretation upon a legislature which believes differently.

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New 'Life Of Jesus' Faulted By Prejudice

MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

One of this writer's favorite pastimes during Vatican II cial teaching of the conwas to keep tabs on what the Italian press was saying temporary Church. about the council. I used to read a sampling of six oreight papers every day, ranging from the extreme right to the extreme left.

ing, but rather confusing exthe feeling that each of these

papers was reporting on a different council and that none of them was reporting on the council which I was attending and which,

for better or Msgr. Higgins for worse, happened to be the only one going on in Rome at the

OWN IDEOLOGY

My point is that Italian papers - with notable exceptions, of course -tend to a much greater extent than the average American paper, to editorialize in their news columns and to cover the events of the day from the point of view of their own particular ideology.

In any event, I could not help but think of the strongly ideological bias of so many Italian papers as I began to read, in recent days, a new book by Marcello Craveri story. entitled "The Life of Jesus" (Grove Press, New York, \$7.95).

Frankly, it was a fascinat- new book under an Anglo-Saxon pseudonym, I think perience, for generally Ihad I could have guessed, after reading the first few chapters of the book, that he is almost the classic prototype of the old fashioned, Italian anticlerical who is still living back in the days of Vatican I.

> A newspaper editor for two years, Dr. Craveri still hasn't been able to shake the habit, so common to the craft in Italy, of covering events - in his case, the events in the life of Christ - from the point of view of his own ideological bias, which happens to be not only antibut almost pasclerical sionately anti-Church.

The number-one book critic of the Washington Evening Star says that Craveri's new "Life of Jesus" "will unquestionably take its place among the best of its many predecessors - the works of Straus, Renan, Schweitzer and Schleiermacher, to name those whose public has not been limited to scholars — as a comprehensive, well-organized, provocative, and for the most part convincing

For my own part writing as one less wise in the field of biblical studies, I should Dr. Craveri hails from merely like to say a word Turin, Italy. I had never about Craveri's typically heard of him before, but, 19th century anti-clerical even if he had written his exegesis of the social mes-

confidence in his own exegetical powers is simply breathtaking, flatly and repeatedly asserts that the Church has deliverately watered down the social message of the Gospel. "Christianity as it is understood today," he writes, "assembles people of different social crasses in brotherhood only in the sense that is requires all of them to believe in the same dogmas; it does not invite them to eliminate differences in caste.

"All the more, then has the projection of the kingdom into a world both extraterrestrial and extra-sensory brought Christians to a complete rejection of the brotherhood preached by the Nazarene. Imbued with the belief that they should conduct most universally negative. themselves on this earth as though there were not of it, the individuals who most sincerely seek to be Christians tend to evademundaneprob- off-again) anti-clerical.

sage of the Gospel and his lems in order not to impair dyspeptic criticism of the so-their hope of eternal salva-

There is no use arguing Dr. Craveri, whose serene with a surly Italian anticlerical about anything that happened in the Church between the reign of Pius IX and that of John XXIII. But bear in mind that Craveri's criticism of the social encylicals includes those written by Pope John.

Frankly I find it almost impossible to understand why he neglected to cover his tracks by limiting himself to the reign of John's immediate predecessors, for he must have known that the reaction, in so-called progressive circles, to Mater et Magistra (and to Pope Paul's more recent encyclical, Populorum Progressio) was almost universally favorable and that the reaction to these two documents, in so-called conservative circles, was al-

That's the trouble, however, with being a doctrinaire (as opposed to being a pragmatic, on-again

Priest, 35, Appointed Auxiliary Bishop In Cuba

VATICAN CITY (NC) - Pope Paul VI has named a 35-year-old priest auxiliary bishop to 83year-old Archbishop Enrique Perez Serantes of Santiago de Cuba. The new auxiliary is Father Pedro Meurice Estiu, who at the time of his nomination was chancellor of the archdiocese and pastor of the parish of Vista Alegre in Santiago.

Father Meurice Estiu was born in San Luis, in the archdiocese, Feb. 23, 1932. He completed his humanistic and philosophical studies in the Havana seminary, took two years of theology there and then completed his theology course in the seminary of San Domingo in the Dominican Relublic. He was ordained June 26, 1955.

He made further studies in Spain and then at Rome's Gregorian University, where he received a degree in canon law.

Back in Cuba he became vice chancellor. About seven years ago he became chancellor and four years ago added the post of pastor.

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Mail Bill Held Peril To Religious Press

WASHINGTON - Postal rate increases for religious publications proposed by the Post Office Department have been described as "tickets to disaster for smaller publications" and a serious danger to the effectiveness of all religious publications by representatives of the Catholic and other religious press.

They testified before a charity funds available for tal Rates which is consider- projects of mercy and aid." ing legislation to hike postage on all classes of mail. While second - and third - representatives were joined increases would be even postage increases before the higher for religious non-subcommittee. profit publications.

Msgr. Terrence P. Mc-Mahon, executive editor of the Hartford Catholic Transcript and president of the his magazine - one of the Catholic Press Association, largest Protestant monthlies told the subcommittee that a recent CPA survey revealed that "most religious publications operate at deficits."

"The rate increases would have to be increased by the ly, organizations

House Subcommittee on Pos- non-government sponsored

The Catholic publications' class mail rates for all pub- with those from both Jewish lications would be increased, and Protestant publications the witnesses charged that the in opposing the proposed

> Floyd Stewart, president of the Christian Herald, said in written testimony that if the increases are approved, in the U.S. - will have to close its doors after 89 years of publication.

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Opportunity For Journey To Sanity

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

The cold war has got to be phased out if the human race is not to suffer, sooner or later, a nuclear catastrophe from which there will be no real recovery for thousands of years—if ever.

A providential opportunity to sanity is offered by the confrontation and consultation of nations resulting from the third Arab-Israeli

Very possibly it is our last chance. It must be seized upon and worked at with inexhaustible patience.

The trouble is that some people are not yet willing to face up to the fact that enduring peace is impossible unless conditions are created in which nations can trust one another.

Such conditions cannot exist so long as the press, the airways and the public rostrums are filled with lies and vituperations which stir up suspicions and hatreds among misinformed pop-

One requisite for any progress toward real peace, therefore, is that the Soviet Union and the communist bloc drop their campaign of propaganda lies against the Western world.

Another necessity is that aggression be ended. No nation that is constantly menaced, or feels itself menaced, is going to refrain from arming itself and keeping a nervous finger on the trigger.

Peace is perfectly possibleif what is wanted is a just peace which respects the rights of all, and is informed with love of fellowmen rather than prejudice and hatred.

In the late '40s and early '50s, during and after the black catastrophe of World War II, Pope Pius XII set forth with crystal clarity the indispensable conditions for enduring peace.

Those conditions are forever valid. We can accept them and achieve peace, or reject them and go obstinately toward doom.

Five basic "victories" must be won, said Pope Pius. They must be won in the hearts of persons before they can be won by nations. Therefore every one of us, without exception, can help to move the world toward true peace . . . or away from

Here are the "victories" which we must win:

Victory over hatred. Victory over distrust between peoples.

• Victory over "the hateful principle" that might iakes right.

 Victory over maldistriution of the world's goods the excessive differences, both individual and national, between wealth and poverty.

• Victory over the spirit of egoism.

In addition, Pope Pius set forth certain politico - moral principles which must be observed. They included:

A nation unjustly attacked-even if the attack be economic-political rather than military-has a right and duty to defend itself. "No state and no group of states," said the pope, "can calmly accept political servitude and economic ruin." And a cold-war aggression is just as immoral as a hotwar aggression he added.

-Every nation, without exception, has a duty to help any nation unjustly attacked.

-Prompt action must be taken against aggressors.

-All nations have the right to freedom and security. -All nations should agree

to disarm. International courts should have the power to enforce international law.

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

Dated, 'Far Out' Confuse Youth Probing Vocation

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Last week in Toronto, we watched carefully as there unfolded a classic example of how to create dissension and misunderstanding. This was the Serra

International convention where delegates from almost every state and from nearly 30 countries were attempting to make more effective their work of promoting the priesthood as a vocation to service.

All these men shared a profound love for the priesthood. They have basically the same



MSGR. WALSH

goal—to do all they can to provide priests for the future. They all came there as representative Catholics-dedicated, educated, zealous for the welfare of the Church. But before the end of the first talk, "The Future of Belief on the University Campus," many of them had divided into two camps, representing, unfortunately, two extreme views.

I dislike using the terms ultra conservative and ultra liberal because they have been worn threadbare and are often inaccurate. However for the want of better descriptive language, we may say that many of the men fell into the extreme conservative position, some equally vocal ones pressed the extreme liberal view, and I'm afraid, the quietest, most passive and perhaps most numerous were in the middle of the road — disagreeing with both extremes.

Such a division, of course, can be found at any convention nowadays or indeed at any gathering. But we had expected to find a difference here.

The Serra men have the unusual benefit of regular lectures and discussions year round on a wide variety of subjects related to the Church in the world today. Wefully expected them to be more closely identified with the mind of the post-council Church. Many were not. At the other end of the line were the eager beavers again, 'way ahead of the Church, chartering a novel course dictated by their own imagination without bothering to look for guidelines.

For example, in many panel discussions it was obvious that many still want to use yesterday's answers for today's problems in the Church and in the world. They want us to stay where we were. They feel the Council stirred up a hornet's nest and the peaceful status quo of yesteryear was needlessly disturbed.

When a college professor in his talk explained that the religious approach to students today had to be vastly different from that of 10 years ago, many thought he was destroying the basis for belief among Catholic collegians. They pointed out that 20 years ago, their religion courses had been excellent, they themselves had kept the faith, etc., so there was no need to change the method of teaching religion or dealing with the conscience of

This was unrealistic and uninformed, as anyone knows who deals with youth today, but the men wedded to the past would not budge. This, despite the fact that priests who have long dealt in colleges with youth warned that the old approaches to vocations among them were not only useless but somewhat harmful, because they bred contempt.

For instance, an experienced secular college chaplain analyzed youth today as suspicious of structure, not wanting security but desiring answers, and not the full

answers; wanting to believe, but disillusioned at what they see in "dedicated Catholics." He pointed out that it would be folly to use old methods in fostering vocations among youth which is looking for radically new answers and who are cynical about the answers of the past generation

On the other hand, he explained that many young men and women are truly idealists, that they are looking for values, that if they can be shown the Church as the Gospel-Church, they will feel they have rediscovered Catholicism. This explains, he added, why some seem to lose their faith for a time while they are groping and looking for new forms of community. He said they are repelled by our accustomed use of the term "promoting vocations," that they resent any such direct approach. Moreover, they are fearful of a permanent commitment, since they belong to a generation of change.

But since this youthful attitude demanded a change of approach, some Serrans indicated it just couldn't be true. The same attitude came to light when there was a discussion on rewording the objectives of Serra International in order to make them more meaningful in our times. Some interpreted this change as an abandonment of original coals. This was not true. The problem was that newly phrased objectives were couched in the language of the Second Vatican council, which, incidentally, will be the language of the Church from now on.

Those who were so used to the old language and had read too little of the new in the council documents were afraid to abandon what they were comfortable with. A glib, witty Londoner took the floor and wielding like a sword an extremely conservative view formed by the Council of Trent, slashed away at the proposed revisions until they were in shreds, and the crowd in applauding his wit were led into applauding his dated viewpoint. And this was sad, because it revealed how little of the mind of the Church many had absorbed. . . and how fearful of change

On the other hand, some 'way out in the other direction gave the impression the Council had demythologized the clergy so radically that the layman now was 'elevated" to such a high position that there was little or no significant difference between the priesthood of the laity and the priesthood of the ordained.

This false view may have been exposed more clearly if some others had not quickly given the impression that the laymen should keep to the ghettos of the past, take no more active part in the Church, avoid giving views at all on religious or spiritual matters and leave everything to the Pope, bishops and priests. All of which is contrary to Vatican II.

The middle view — which is the view of the Council — had a hard time coming to light when these two extremist groups faced each other.

I think it is important to relate and discuss this, because it is indicative of how far we have yet to go to put on the mind of Christ as expressed by the Vatican Council. It will take more than another convention or two - even for well educated Catholics - to realize with legitimate pride that the laymen in the mind of the Church must pull away from his hidden cave of the past and get into the market place as an apostle, and at the same time, while rightly cherishing his role in the priesthood of the laity to realize that the ministerial priesthood remains unique and necessary in its divinely given powers of offering sacrifice and administering the

Says Council Urged Nuns Be Saintlier

WASHINGTON - (NC) - Auxiliary Bishop John S. by following an ordered, Spence of Washington told a group of nuns here that Vati- structured, rule-bound life can Council II did not plead for a "plethora of glorified withdrawn from the world, social workers," but rather asked the Church's Religious rather than by serving Him women to "become even saintlier witnesses and prophets of in His earthly sons and that transforming love by which the world becomes para- daughters by mingling and dise again, and God revisits His people and leads us all dwelling in the greener pasback to our ultimate home of infinite beatitude in Heaven."

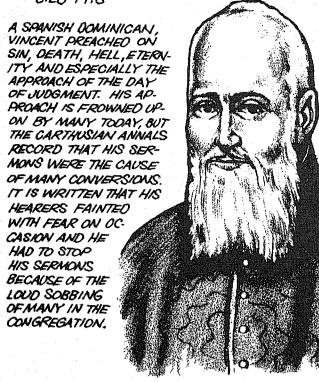
Bishop Spence spoke at the National Shrine of the can Council II, lifting from from the restraint and con-Immaculate Conception to it a single paragraph or nuns attending the Catholic sentence out of context." University summer school.

He asserted that much confusion has arisen because least to believe that Vatican uments must be studied for of "concentration on one II exposed the folly of trying a proper understanding of

As a result, he continued, nuns "are being tempted at particular document of Vati- to serve God and His people the religious life.

tures of social freedom and independence quite apart fines imposed by community religious living.'

Bishop Spence stressed that two Vatican council docST. VINCENT FERRER



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Holy Places Likely To Get Good Care

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

It seems highly unlikely that the Israelis will give up old Jerusalem. Years ago the United Nations called for the Internationalization of the holy places and some of these sacred shrines are in the old city of Jerusalem recently captured by the Israeli army. Pope Paul has also asked for the internationalization of these holy places.

George Brown, British Foreign Secretary, has spoken strongly in favor of Jewish surrender of old Jerusalem. In a talk at the UN two weeks ago, he cited Article 2 of the UN Charter which says that all members of the UN will refrain from the use of force against the territorial integrity or political independence of any

Therefore, he demanded that Israel relinquish its hold on the old city in conformity with the Charter: "I call upon the government of Israel not to take any steps in relation to Jerusalem which would conflict with this principle. I say very solemnly to that Government that, if they purport to annex the old city or legislate for its annexation, they will be taking a step which will isolate them from world opinion.' CARE FOR SHRINES

It seems clear, however, that although Israel at this time has no intention of giving up this area, it will take good care of shrines such as the Holy Sepulchre. Foreign Minister Abba Eban has promised that Israel will insure reverential care of these places as well as free access to them for members of all faiths. The Wailing Wall, however, is dear to the Jews and they are determined that it will not again pass out of their hands.

Recently I attended a special consultation on the Middle East conducted by the National Council of Churches at the Church Center for the United Nations in New York City. Among the speakers were Amin Hilmy II, a U. A. R. ambassador at the UN, and Shabtai Rosenne, an Israeli ambassador at the UN. They spoke at different times and so there was no face-to-face confrontation.

With Ambassador Rosenne was Colonel Gour, Commander of the Israeli paratroopers who captured the old city. Colonel Gour also delivered a talk. He began by re-stating very definitely the policy-position on the old city taken by Abba Eban. Then he described the para-

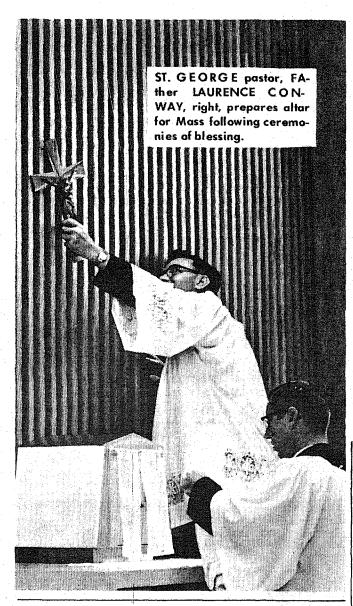
troopers' attack on the city. He claimed that the Israeli had been very humane in their treatment of the Arabs. They brought with them tons of milk for the Arab children and made available to the people the army water containers which they left filled on the roads.

THE FUSILLADES

The Israelis did not injure the holy places, according to Colonel Gour. They did destroy buildings which had been constructed up against the Wailing Wall but promised the Jordanians that not a shot would be fired near the holy places unless in self-defense, and Arab Legionnaires attempted only fusillades. Colonel contended that this Gour humane policy displayed toward the Arabs on the very day of capturing the old city would be continued in the

One emphasis in his talk was most significant. He put great stress on the sacred ness of the Wailing Wall, telling how his soldiers rushed up to it with almost fanatical reverence. Ambassador Rosenne, at one point, interrupted to say that his first message from his own son after the outbreak of hostilities was the news that the son had prayed at the Wailing Wall.

We Catholics understandably are concerned about the holy places in the old city, but I think they will be better cared for in a unified Jerusalem than they had been in the divided city. Undoubtedly the UN will strive to work out some agreement that will give Christians, Jews and Arabs free access to their shrines and assurance of their reverential care. However, far more important than the holy places is the plight of Arab refugees. With the slowdown in tourism, and the loss of Arab revenues due to loss of Suez Canal tolls, the Arab countries face the prospect of hunger and starvation. If this is true of the U. A. R. in general, the misery of the refugees will be frightful.





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The cable read, "needs here are overwhelmingemergency funds urgently needed." It was the first communication received from our field office in the Holy Land, after the shaky ceasefire in the latest Middle East crisis. That same cable from Monsignor Thomas Gartland, the on-the-spot Director of our Pontifical Mission for Palestine, stated that emergency relief programs were being organized to assist the countless victims (some estimates place the number near two million) of the war. More than half are children, injured and sick, homeless and facing a painful slow death from hunger. Others are ailing adults; some blind, some crippled, some deaf-mutes. These are the innocent victims of war. But the funds you have given are already working. Right now, it is an urgent matter of survival: more bread, more blankets, more medical help and, perhaps, the encouraging word that somebody cares.

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Pope Paul has already given \$25,000 of his own. We are already airlifting emergency supplies to the war victims. Monsignor Nolan is now in the war zone, to make sure they are used where they are most needed.

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A woman from New York has sent us her collection of 50-cent pieces; another woman sent precisely \$188.43 — the exact amount of her savings account. Some gifts from priests measured in the hundreds of dollars. Catholic organizations thoroughout the country are sending support.

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New Church Is Dedicated In

FORT LAUDERDALE— The new Church of St. George, 21st church erected by the Diocese of Miami in Broward County, was blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll last Saturday.

Following Pontifical Low Mass celebrated in the church, recently completed at 850 NW 36 Terrace, Bishop Carroll commended Father Laurence Conway, his assistants, and parishioners for their dedication and zeal, pointing out that he knows of no parish "which has gotten on its feet so rapidly as the parish of St. George.

St. George.

"The zeal of your pastor and priests and your own faith, which prompted you through prayer and sacrifice to achieve this, is particularly gratifying to the Bishop who has the responsibility for the area outlined

as the Diocese of Miami and to all the priests and faithful of the Diocese," the Bishop said.

800 PRESENT

"All of us should express primarily our gratitude to almighty God, Who has made it possible to provide a fitting and adequate home for Him and a place for you to join with the Chief Shepherd and His priests in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass," he reminded the more than 800 parishioners present.

Father John Nevins who preached the sermon during the Mass, told the congregation, which included religious and clergy from nearby parishes and institutions, that "The Christian understands well, of course, that almighty God has no need of this material monument for Himself, for as read in Psalm 23. 'the Lord's are the earth

and its fullness; the world and those who dwell in it.' Actually, it is we, His followers, who have need of this house of worship. every marriage that is contracted before this altar, every sin that is forgiven within the confessional, every time that the Holy Spirit is called

"But, the stranger in the midst may once again express wonder as to why there should be erected within the walls of this edifice the obvious embellishments which are part and parcel of every Catholic Church throughout this world; and to him we would remind first of all that 'the Church is the congregation of all baptized persons united in the same true faith, the same sacrifice, and the same sacraments, under the authority of the Sovereign Pontiff and the bishops in communion with him,' ther Nevins explained.

REMINDERS OF FAITH

"Every Mass that is celebrated in this palace of God, every child that is baptized, every marriage that is contracted before this altar, every sin that is forgiven within the confessional, every time that the Holy Spirit is called down upon the recipients in the Sacrament of Confirmation within the walls of this wonderful edifice is a constant reminder of the beauty and greatness of the true faith," Father Nevins continued.

"We have learned well from Christ that the kingdom of our Heavenly Father is like to a pearl of great price, and that he who is so fortunate to find it must sacrifice all else in order to possess and guard it, (Matt. 13: 45, 46.)" he said.

Designed by Fort Lauderdale architect, Richard Baker, St. George Church has exterior vertical concrete block panels between exposed concrete column fins.



Summer is no different to him than the rest of the year. He still must scavenge through a garbage dump to find something to eat. The dizziness, nausea, stomach pains are still with him. His stifling, one-room, fly-infested cardboard and tin-stapled shack is still just that. The disease, the open sewers are still here, and so is he.

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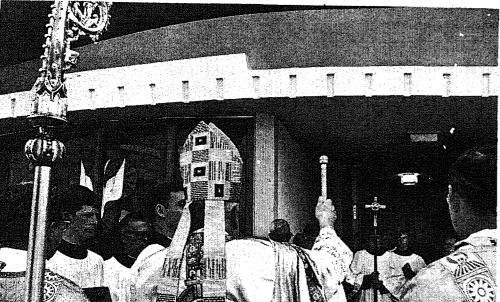
St. George parish, established first as a mission of St. Gregory parish, Plantation, in August, 1963, was erected as a parish in November, 1964 when Father Conway was appointed pastor.

Ground was broken for the church early this year and the new building was completed far ahead of the planned construction schedule.



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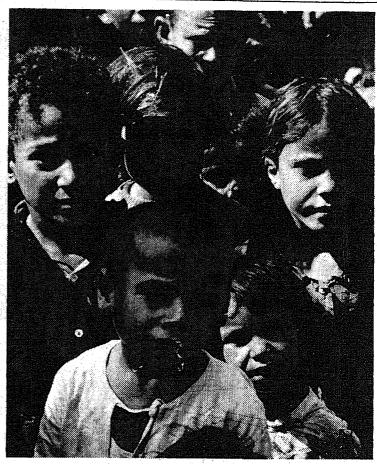
They are the refugees who for twenty years have been homeless, dislocated pawns whom nobody wants — their numbers swollen now by half a million other displaced victims of the latest war.

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These pitiful war victims are centered in the Gaza Strip; in Jordan; in Lebanon, and in the deserts of Syria and Sinai. They are human beings without dignity, without love.

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BOCA RATON - Thirty persons have been named to the Policy Advisory Committee for the Marymount College Summer Migrant Educational and Enrichment

Meetings of the committee will be held twice monthly during the operation of the program and advise the Office of Economic Opportunity on the total operation including selection of staff and value of the program to migrants.

Members of the committee are

Requiem Sung

For Former Fla. Priest

tifical Requiem Mass was sung Monday in the Cathedral for Father Alfred Mc-Donald, who served in South Florida parishes in the 1930's

Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine, offered the funeral Mass for the 69-year-old priest, who died on June 29 at St. Vincent Hospital, St. Louis, after a long illness.

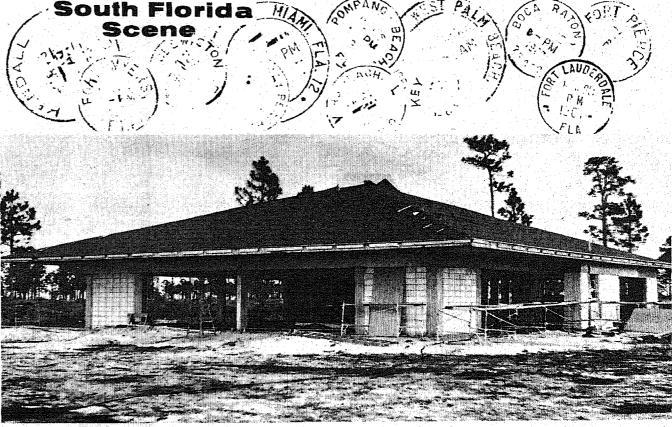
was ordained to the priesthood in 1930, Father Mc-Donald was assistant pastor at Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, from 1930 to 1931, when he was assigned as an assistant in Sacred Heart parish, Homestead. In 1934 he was named pastor of St. Ambrose parish, Elkton, and subsequently served in the parishes of Holy Redeemer, Kissimmee; Blessed Trinity parish, Ocala; and St. Margaret Mary parish, Winter Park.

Father McDonald, who was buried in San Lorenzo Cemetery, is survived by three brothers in Ottowa and a sister, Mother Mary Ronald, a member of the Congregation of Notre Dame, Montreal.

> DINNER 5 to 10:30 p.m

Sister Simone, R. S. H., principal, St. Lawrence School, North Mi-ami Beach, project director; Dr. Henry Scharles Florida Atlantic University; Rev. Robert R. Bugbee, First Presbyterian Church; Mrs. C. W. Vogler, Palm Beach Community Action Council; James E. Kutz, Sr., Central Catholic High School, Melbourne, project director at Boynton Beach center; Frank L. Manella, vice president for development at Marymount College; Dr. Thomas D. Prutsman, psychologist, Broward County Board of Education; Col-lins Plummer, 1966 director of St. Thomas Aquinas High School Center, Fort Lauderdale, Also Her-bert G. Burden, principal, Hagen Road Elementary School; Frank E. Sheehan, Broward County Eco-nomic Opportunity Community Council; Miss Viola Morales, Palm Beech Community, Action Eugli Beach Community Action Fund; Mrs. Betty Merritt, physical education instructor, Marymount College; Sister de la Croix, R. S. H. M., Marymount president; Sister Gerald, R. S. H. M., Marymount College; Mrs. M. Grimes, Palm Beach County

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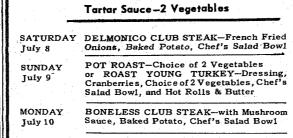
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FIRST PROVINCIAL chapter meeting of Franciscan Sisters was held in Tampa. MOTHER M. LUCIAN, Mother Provincial, SISTER ELOINE MARIE, Jamaica, second councilor; and SISTER MARGUERITE, Melbourne, third councilor, are shown (top) with SISTER MADELYN FRANCIS, secretarytreasurer; SISTER JOSEPHINE MARIE, West Palm Beach, first councilor; and REV. MOTHER JOAN MARIE, Mother General, Allegany, N.Y., (first row).

Nuns Hold Conference

TAMPA — Thirty three delegates of the Franciscan Sisters of the St. Joseph Province opened their First Provincial Chapter June 20 at St. Joseph's Hospital,

In keeping with the Decrees of Vatican Council II, the delegates to the Chapter proposed and discussed matand renewal of its government, spiritual life, aposand other recomtolate mendations important to the welfare of the southern province and the community.

The headquarters of the southern province of the Sisters of St. Francis of Allegany, N.Y., located at 3008 Perry Ave., has been established in Tampa since Sept. 1, 1965.

Among those present for the provincial chapter were the Mother General, Reverend Mother Joan Marie, who resides at the Motherters concerning the updating house in Allegany, New York; the Provincial Superior, Mother M. Lucian, who resides at the provincial headquarters in Tampa, and the councilors of the prov-

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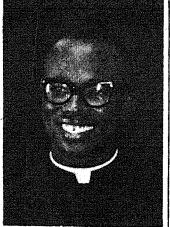
Holy Name Societies Defended

SHIRESMANSTOWN Pa. (NC) - Bishop George L. Leech of Harrisburg said here that Holy Name so-cieties are "far from through," and defended them against "prophets of confusion" who say that they are.

At a testimonial banquet in his honor the bishop also charged that Catholic laymen have become the victims of "a veritable flood of confusion."

Bishop Leech laid the blame for corrent confusion on "a whole rash of superficial, self-seeking crackpot speakers and writers who have the presumption and the gall to tell our Catholic laity and the public just what it was that the (ecumenical) council did and said and meant by its official decrees."

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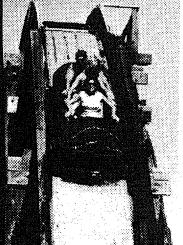
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By JOHN J: KANE, PH. D.

On the basis of the information provided in your letter, it is scarcely possible to make any kind of statement. You say the women is a Catholic widow going with a man whose wife has left him. I am not entirely certain what you mean by "whose wife has

These cases are very complex and really require the opinion of someone trained in Canon Law who has all the facts in his possession. Since I am not trained in Canon Law and since I do not have all the facts in my possession, I would scarcely dare to make a statement.

You seem to be going on the assumption that the Catholic man about whom you write has not had an annullment. My guess is you believe his wife has simply deserted him, obtained a separation or a divorce. If they were married in the church, then he would not be free to re-marry so long as his wife lives.

Church Careful

This points up one of the very difficult problems about courtship. This is why the Church is so very careful even with two young persons to make certain that neither has ever married before. I feel quite certain that both this man and woman who are relatively mature are quiet aware of the Church's teaching in this instance.

The tragedy of this sort of thing is that neither sees any harm at the moment in occasionally dating. As so many young men and women will tell you again and again and again, dating does not necessarily mean marriage. As I have said so often, I have never known a couple to marry who did not first date. Even though both may be quite sincere that they have no intention of marrying, as weeks, months or even years go on, the possibility does grow.

Yet one must feel a certain sympathy for persons in this type of position. A widow, especially a middle-aged or young woman, is likely to be very lonely. Generally speaking, widows are in a much more difficult position than widowers. Men, who are widowers, are frequently invited out whereas widows are not. There are, of course, exceptions.

Because of the loneliness that each may suffer, they can provide comfort to each other. As I indicated above, they probably view their relationship as a purely platonic one. It may indeed never amount to more than that but the probability is unlikely.

This situation points up a problem which exists for very many people in our society today. Just what do we do for the young or middle-aged widow or widower who is lonely, who would like to re-marry but who finds it difficult to meet someone else? Recently there has been some discussion about the point of widows and widowers but so far as I know today relatively little has been done

There are certain organizations which attempt to bring unmarried Catholics together socially. As a matter of fact there are several such organizations. Some accept widows and widowers and some, as I understand, do not. Yet these people represent a spe-

Position Difficult

This widow of whom you wrote has children. Her position is even more difficult than usual. The children themselves may resent the idea of having a stepfather, or in the opposite case, having a stepmother. But while they resent it, they sometimes are a source of little dowed parents. They are v fort to their wi they have their own lives, but they still insist on dictating to their parents. Obviously, this is most unfair.

But this entire area is one of which relatively little research has been done. We should know a great deal more about the social aspects of widows and widowers. Just as we should know a great deal more than we do about the whole business of bereavement. And until we learn more and we do something, the type of situation you describe in your letter is not going to be un-

I do not think you have any obligation to intervene in this matter at all. If you do, you will be considered a busy-body whose advice was not sought and will certainly be rejected. As a matter of fact, you may, although I doubt it, put ideas in their heads which do not now exist.

Since you are only a friend and not a close relative or a parent of either, I cannot understand why you would even think of saying anything to them. They are mature people. They undoubtedly know just as well as you do whether or not they could be married in the Church. My suggestion to you is that you pray for them but under no circumstances intervene.

Protestants Get Backing

PADERBORN, Germany - (NC) - Lorenz Cardinal Jaeger of Paderborn has defended the Protestant church in Germany against an at-

things, that Protestant min- all Christianity.

isters do not believe most of the things that they preach on in the pulpit.

Cardinal Jaeger said that the article not only hurt the tack on it by the magazine Protestant church, but all the churches. The cardinal add-An article in the magazine ed that the article does not charged, among other serve truth but does harm to

Priests To Work With **Rural Trailer Families**

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — (NC)-People living in trailer camps, villages farms and rural areas will be the target of a new diocesan secular mission established by Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of Rochester.

Three priests have been assigned to the mission in different areas of the diocease, they will live in estabblished parishes but will work outside their designated area with rural families.

In announcing the new mission, Bishop Sheen said: "Two things have agitated my soul since coming to Rochester: one is the vast number of unchurched sheep without a shepherd; the other is the zeal of the young priests who yearn also to shepherd those that are not of the

The new mission, he said, will not only do much for these people but will also provide the opportunity for young priests to assume real responsibility in their work.

Each priest assigned to the mission, he said, "will be tethered to a parish, but his rope will swing widely enough to embrace those not presently enrolled in a parish. Trailer camps, villages, farms, wherever there is a door to knock and a soul to save-these will be the object of what is now called: the secular mission."

Bishop Sheen said, "Our anguish is not just the inner city, but also the outer country; not just Samaria, but also even the thirsty who gather at country wells. Christ is beyond the walls of the parish. It will be their noble apostolate to make visible that love of Him whom others seek without knowing it"

Nun Preaches In Cathedral

ROTTENBURG, Germany - (NC) - A woman preached a sermon for the first time in the 150-year-old Catholic cathedral here.

The sermon, by Sister Emerita, a Benedictine missionary from Tutzing, Up-per Bavaria, was an appeal to Catholics to participate in worldwide missions.

Sister Emerita, along with other nuns and priests have been giving talks in the Rottenburg diocese in connection with a campaign called Action Africa.



Two Women Given Key Appointments

Two diocesan lay leaders have been named to key posts by Women In Community Service, Inc., a nationwide interreligious and interracial organization whose primary objective is to aid underprivileged young women between the ages of 16 and 22 to overcome the handicaps of poverty.

Mrs. Raymond Nihill, WICS' Florida coordinator since inception of the program late in 1964 has been appointed a member of the organization's national

She has been succeeded as state coordinator by Mrs. Stuart Godwin, Jr., immediate past president of the North Dade Deanery of the Miami DCCWand chairman of the Organization Services Commission of the women's council.

In her new position, Mrs. Nihill, a member of St. Agnes parish, Key Biscayne, will make major field trips throughout the United States on behalf of WICS contract with the Office of Economic Opportunity to recruit and screen girls for the Job Corps.

Mrs. Godwin, who has served as office manager in the Miami WICS office since February, 1965, when the Catholic Welfare Bureau donated office facilities for the Jcb Corps project, will maintain contact with various WICS Screening Centers now located throughout the state in Tampa, St. Petersburg, Fort Myers, Orlando, Tallahassee, Jacksonville and Fort Lauderdale.

NEW CENTER

A new screening center will be established shortly in Key West, she revealed, where Father Robert Nilon, S.J., pastor, St. Mary Star of the Sea parish has offered



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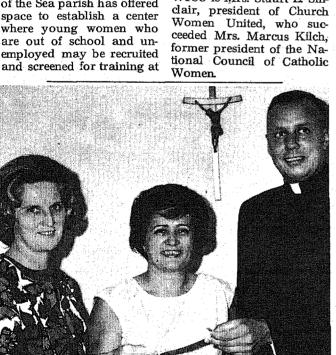
one of the many resident training centers throughout the United States.

Just a few months ago a screening center was inaugurated in Fort Myers where Father Thomas Anglim, V.F., pastor, St. Francis Xavier parish, made facilities available.

Miami's DCCW members have been active in the WICS program since it was organized with volunteers representing affiliates of the National Council of Catholic Women, Church Women United, National Council of Jewish Women and the National Council of Negro Women

Mrs. Julian J. Eberle, a past president of the Miami DCCW, who now resides in Chevy Chase, Md., served as first project director at the Miami WICS Screening Center. During the past year Mrs. Donald McCammon, St. Michael parish, has been the director.

New national president of WICS is Mrs. Stuart E. Sin-



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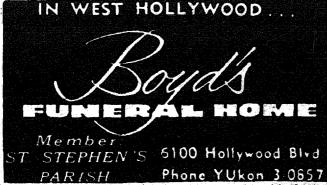
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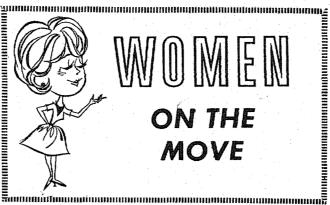
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Nun Plans Novel Career: Mission Midwife

FORT LAUDERDALE - By the fall of 1968 she'll be known as Sister Mary Delores, missionary midwife but today she's described at Holy Cross Hospital as the nun whose habit is "different" from the others.

At the invitation of the Sisters of Mercy of Pittsburgh who operate the general hospital, Sister Delores, a registered nurse, is completing a year on staff to inskills in preparation to undertaking a course in mid-

A religious of the Daughters of Mary Health of the Poor which number only 25 members, the Schenectadyborn nun's goal is the missions of Okinawa where six Sisters of the 20th century motherhouse at Ellenville, near Newburg, N.Y., has also sent four missionaries to Guatemala.

Pointing out that in her high school years she was always interested in missionary and medical work, Sister Delores admits that her decision to become a nun was not made until she completed her school studies and had spent one year in the business world. "I chose this community because it does the work I want to do," she said. explaining that her small community boasts a physician, dentist, and optometrist.

Needless to say because of its youth the order does not yet have facilities for training the Sisters in specialized fields and so depends on the generosity of other religious orders in the United States.

Sister Delores' opportunity to come to South Florida was a two-fold one since she

Women Aiding Relief Fund

WEST PALM BEACH -Catholic Daughters of America in the Diocese of Miami are participating in the inauguration of an emergency relief fund to aid refugees in the Holy Land.

According to Mrs. Irene K. McCullough, CDA district deputy, Msgr. John J. Nolan of the Catholic Near East Welfare Association has appealed to the supreme By Donoting Your Usable board of the CDA to assist in the fund being established at the request of Pope Paul

wanted to spend some time with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Famiano, Little Flower parish, Hollywood. Through permission of her tensify her delivery room superiors Sister Delores lives in the home of her grandmother and commutes daily to Holy Cross Hospital to work her eight-hour shift.

Pointing up the fact that the practice of midwifery is undergoing a great "revival," Sister Delores, who studied nursing at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, order, founded in 1935, are Conn., will begin three already stationed. The months of public health nursing in New Mexico after she leaves South Florida in September.

Then follows a ninemonth course in midwifery at the Catholic Maternity Institute conducted by the Medical Missionary Sisters of Philadelphia in New Mexico and affiliated with the Catholic University

"I'll get experience in making home deliveries there, too," Sister said, revealing that the Institute has more laity among its students than religious. After she receives the certificate which will qualify her legally to deliver a baby without a doctor present, Sister expects to travel to Tokyo where she will live for two years while she learns the Japanese language.

Sister really hopes to be "in on the ground floor" of a maternity center which her order is planning to establish on Okinawa but in the event the plans should change and she finds herself in Guatemala, the nun will also be prepared - she's taking horseback riding lessons while here.

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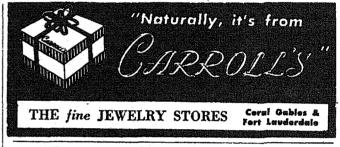
Sister Mary Delores At Holy Cross Hospital

Key West CDA Installs

KEY WEST - Mrs. Rudolph Wylk was installed as grand regent of Court Star of the Sea, Catholic Daughters of America, during ceremonies held recently in St. Ann

Mrs. Alice G. Scheidell of St. Petersburg, State Regent and a member of the national board of directors, also installed Mrs. Peter Simpson, vice regent; Mrs. Dan Sullivan, prophetess; Mrs. Fred Haas, financial secretary; Mrs. Roy Watson, historian; Mrs. Eugene Fredette, treasurer; Mrs. G. A. Henriquez, monitor: Mrs. William Gilson, Sentinal, Mrs. John Rivas, lecturer; and Mrs. C. L. Alexander, Mrs. Manuel Noa, Mrs. Elon Chipman and Mrs. Ramon Delgado. trustees.

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Way Down 'Da Bay 'De Politicians Play

By RALPH RENICK
Vice President In Charge Of News

VIRGIN ISLANDS — The burning issue in this U.S. territory is the right of the people to elect their own Governor.

Governor Ralph Paiewonsky, a native of the islands, and his predecessors have been appointed to their posts by Washington. His critics say he typifies what can happen when a public official does not have to withstand regular review by the electorate.

Paiewonsky is accused of running a regime which is more concerned about patronage and protecting the "big" interests in the Virgin Islands than about improving education and the economic level of these U.S. islands.

Recently the publisher of a St. Thomas, V.I., newspaper took a full page ad in the "Washington Post" in an effort to arouse Congress to look into what he termed "substantial reasons to believe that the operation of the internal affairs of the territory . . . leaves much to be desires."

A special House subcommittee soon afterward hopped a plane to St. Thomas and St. Croix to hold open hearings.

TESTIMONY offered was anything but sensational.

The critics now say they were fearful of really speaking out in public for fear of recriminations from the Paiewonsky administration.

Is politics involved? You bet it is.

Paiewonsky is a Democrat. The Democratic members of the subcommittee went back to Washington last week and said the testimony on irregularities in the Paiewonsky regime was all rumor, hearsay and supposition. The Republican committeemen who listened to the same testimony said the facts indicated a deeper investigation is needed.

Many Virgin Islanders hoped Congress would give permission for an elected Governor in time for the 1968 election. This now seems remote.

Presently, the V.I. elects only its own legislature. Democrataligned supporters of Governor Paiewonsky have been in control of the 15-member legislative body. This would indicate that even if his job were thrown open to election status, Paiewonsky would probably win by popular vote.

One of the election gimmicks allegedly utilized by the Democrats in the last legislative election was the positioning of public works department refuse collection bins outside polling places. The bins were not filled with garbage but with ice and cold beer. A voter was welcome to grab a flip-top can on his way in or out of the ballot booth.

The weather here is perpetually warm. A cold beer on a hot day may indeed win friends for a political party.

BUT THE real advantage of the Democrats is party patronage. Everybody and his brother seems to have a job on the public payroll. Virgin Islands Civil Service has a category termed "unclassified help." Paiewonsky has managed to increase the number of unclassified workers from 100 to over 800. Half the registered voters in the islands are dependent on government employment.

It soon becomes apparent that the Democrats have a political stranglehold on the Virgin Islands. The pleadings of a Washington Post ad or a feeble request from these "downunder" island Republicans for help is not bound to get anywhere soon.

In fact, the GOP here is fearful of even using the Republican Party label. Island residents remember a statement of former President Herbert Hoover in which he referred to the Virgin Islands as the "poorhouse of the United States." Hoover undoubtedly was correct, but native pride, as feeble as it might have been, resented what he said. Virgin Islanders still remember that Hoover remark. The Democrats certainly don't intend to let them forget. Thus the GOP refers to itself here as the Victory Party.

The Democratic Party political dominance here has a close resemblance to the former situation in the Bahamas where the "Bay Street Boys," the merchant structure, dominated Bahamas politics.

The Virgin Islands has no Bay Street, as such, but Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas, does have a main street. The shop owners on Main Street effectively control the legislature and politics of the Virgin Islands. The man selling you liquor, in a main street store, is often a member of the legislature. (They are called Senators.)

nators.) This is where the power of the islands lies.

Cruise ships off-load thousands of passengers each week for a day of duty-free shopping. Stores are jammed with people seeking to take advantage of the Virgin Islands unique customs privileges. This is the only place outside of American Samoa in the Pacific where U.S. residents can bring back a full gallon of liquor instead of one quart limited to other overseas points. The duty-free goods allowance for the Virgin Islands is \$200 over the normal \$100 elsewhere.

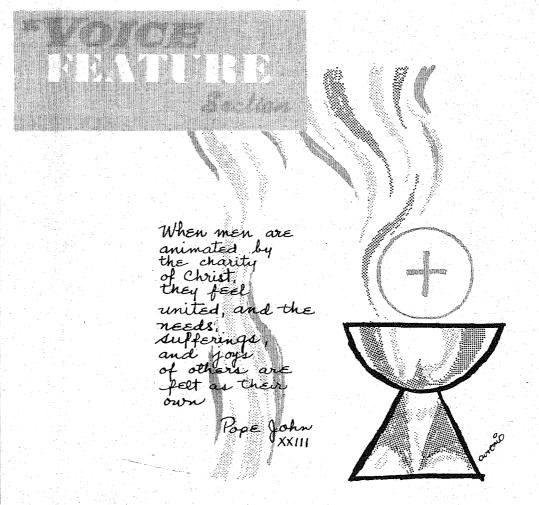
This Virgin Islands purchasing incentive is further strengthening the economic power of the "Main Street Boys," in a port which is also duty-free.

NOW THE final ironic twist.

The newest Main Street Boys are the old Bay Street Boys.

Sir Stafford Sands, Robert Symonette, et al., havejust bought seven stores here. The official transfer date of ownership was June 1. A company called Bahamas Blenders, Ltd., now owns many leading liquor, jewelry, camera and clothing shops formerly owned by Virgin Island interests.

Sir Stafford's United Bahamian Party went down to defeat in January at the hands of the predominantly Negro P.L.P. Party headed by Bahamian Premier Lyndon Pindling.



Where Has Non-Catholic Suspicion Of Papacy Gone? Out The Window

By JOHN COGLEY

Not many years ago the Catholic hierarchy in this country suffered from its association with the Papacy. American bishops, though many were sometimes ostentatiously patriotic, had to carry on their work under a cloud of suspicion simply because they recognized the Pope of Rome as their final superior. For millions of Americans, the papal system stood for all that was "foreign," "undemocratic" and vaguely menacing about Catholicism.

The riots occasioned by the visit of a Vatican diplomat to this country in the 19th century were essentially a protest against the idea of American citizens' taking ecclesiastical orders from an Italian prelate.

The Know-nothing Movement was based on nativism. The prejudice that erupted in 1928 when Al Smith ran for the Presidency was founded on the belief that no Catholic, President or not, could be free of papal dictation. The popularity of Paul Blanshard's books in the 1950's underscored the fact that the idea was not dead. Throughout his campaign and brief tenure, President Kennedy was hampered by the same suspicion.

THE WIND SHIFTS

A kind of reversal has taken place. The Pope now appears to be more acceptable to many American non-Catholics than most of the native-born bishops. On any popularity-rating list Pope John XXIII would be assigned a place much higher than achieved by any American prelate. While his successor has none of the magical appeal of John, the present Pontiff's standing with non-Catholics is secure.

Pope Paul VI is vigorously criticized by Catholics and non-Catholics alike but it would be hard to find a literate person who feels that he has any designs on the nation or is seeking a political power-base in this country.

If anything, today the American hierarchy benefits from its relationship to the Pope. For example, some of the affection freely given to John XXIII was transferred to local bishops. It is now commonplace to hear that Cardinal Spellman and other hawkish members of the episcopate should follow the example given by Pope Paul in his peace efforts. More than one liberal publication which only a few years ago were hailing Paul Blanshard's warnings have taken to comparing the statements of Cardinal Spellman with those of his superior in Rome



JOHN COGLEY

and have suggested that His Eminence of New York would do well to emulate His Holiness of Rome.

When Bishop C. Kilmer Myers of the Episcopal Diocese of California suggested recently that Anglicans and Protestants should recognize the Pope as the "chief pastor of men" and the "chief spokesman for the Christian community in the world," one of the first persons to endorse the suggestion was his predecessor, Bishop James A. Pike. In 1959, during the Kennedy candidacy, Bishop Pike wrote a book entitled "A Catholic in the White House?" which threw some doubt on the ability of any Roman Catholic to serve the nation disinterestedly.

Other non-Catholic Christian leaders took issue with Bishop Myers, arguing that the suggestion was premature. The basic papal claims, they pointed out, remained unacceptable to conscientious Protestant, Orthodox or Anglican believers who value their own tradition. But none of Bishop Myers' critics, as far as 1 know, invoked the ancient charge that to accept papal leadership would amount to a betrayal of the nation.

Actually, Bishop Myers' proposal was not as sweeping as some took it to be. He was not suggesting that non-Catholic Christians endorse the notion of papal infallibility or that they give their allegiance to the notion that the Bishop of Rome is the Vicar of Christ on earth in a sense that other bishops are not. Rather, the Bishop seemed to be proposing that the Pope should again be assigned the place of honor among bishops and recognized as the foremost spokesman for Christianity in themodern world.

When he spoke of the Pontiff as head of the universal Church, the San Francisco prelate was not suggesting that the "universal Church" was co-terminous with the Roman Catholic Church. He was merely taking the classical Anglican branch theory of the Church one step further.

In effect, then, Bishop Myers' suggestion ammounted to an invitation to the Pope to put aside, or at least mute, his awesome claims in the interests of Christian unity. The Pope, he indicated, should be first among equals in a theologically pluralistic "universal Church." His was certainly not a plea to "return to Rome," as that phrase was understood in pre-ecumenical days.

There is reason to believe that the suggestion would be quite as unacceptable to the Vatican as it was to leaders of non-Roman Christianity.

But if the Episcopal bishop's proposal was premature, it was not wholly unfounded in fact. Today, more and more, the Pope is being accepted as the spokesman for Christianity on all but strictly theological matters. Throughout the world, he is being acknowledged as a supranational personage who speaks for mankind rather than for any one nation or bloc of nations.

BIAS TRANSCENDED
The Pontiff's over-all view of mankind's needs and grasp of the perils facing the human race at a time when total annihilation is possible obviously transcend the nationalistic bias, cultural provincialism, and narrow ideological fervor found among lesser church leaders.

This broadening of the particle in world affairs accounted for the popularity of the Pope who wrote "Pacem in Terris." It accounts for the present prestige of the Pope who addressed the United Nations and wrote "Populorum Progressio."

Popes John and Paul, each in their separate ways, it appears, somehow learned the wisdom of expressing their basic spiritual concerns in the secular mode. By showing that the fatherhood of the Vicar of Christ is extended to all men, believers and non-believers alike, at least in their own minds, the two Pontiffs succeeded in allaying suspicion that the theology of the papacy amounts to no more than an elaborate justification for accruing political power.

A great deal more dialogue will have to take place before there can be any meeting of minds on the significance of the papacy. But, as Bishop Myers' bold proposal indicates, the air has finally been cleared of doubt that Catholic spokesmen actually mean more than they are saying when they defend the idea that Peter was the rock on which the Church was founded.



CHALLENGE FOR TWO RACES:

By MICHAEL J. STOLEE Director, South Florida School Desegregation Consulting Center, University Of Miami

In 1896, the Plessy vs. Ferguson case was heard by the United States Supreme Court. This case had to do with the constitutionality of a Louisiana requirement that railroads provide separate cars for Negroes and whites. The court approved the law, using the "separate but equal" reasoning.

Fifty-eight years later, in Brown vs. Board of Education (1954), the Supreme Court ruled that "separate is inherently unequal." After another ten years, with the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the executive and legislative branches of the federal government joined the judicial branch in determining that racial segregation was contrary to the best interests of the United States.

As schools have moved toward compliance with the law, a number of misunderstandings have been created in the minds of the people. These incorrect opinions have made the job of the schools much more difficult.

Most people think that the establishment of a "freedom of choice" plan, whereby a Negro child can choose whether or not to attend a formerly white school, is all that needs to be done. However, the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled that the state must take affirmative action to desegregate the schools. The court said that Negro children did not choose to start the segregated schools, so therefore it is not their job to end segregation it is the job of the state and the state's school officials.
THE ONLY CHOICE

Many persons also believe that if a school decides to get along without federal funds, it need not desegregate. This is also untrue - the loss of federal money is only the first step. It has truthfully been said that only choice of the public schools is between desegregating with federal money or desegregating without federal money.

Another common misconception is that the federal government is requiring that children be "bussed" in order to achieve racial balance in the schools. To this time, that is not true.

It is entirely possible that a school serving a neighborhood of all one race will enroll children all of one race. It is not illegal to assign children to schools according to geographic zones, as long as the zones are not gerrymandered. However, teachers are not assigned geographically, and therefore school faculties must be desegregated. In fact, the Duval County court order requires that each school have the same ratio of Negro and white teachers as the entire county.

On the other hand, for a number of reasons including residential and economic stability, many schools are finding it advantageous to have the ratio among the races be the same in all or many schools.

While South Florida has made great progress in peaceful school desegregation, there have been problems. Student boycotts have occurred at Mays Junior-Senior High School in Dade

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County and at Murray High School in Martin County. Negro groups have complained that desegregation is a one-way process that sends Negro children to white schools and white teachers to Negro schools. White school authorities have been pushing ahead too fast - that school people have desegregated faster than the law requires. The Congress has reacted against civil rights by reducing the amount of money available for technical assistance under Title IV without changing the requirement of desegregation contained in the law.

MANY PROBLEMS

There are a number of problems which lie ahead. One of these has to do with the assignment of teachers. While school authorities are required to provide desegregated faculties, teachers of both races have been slow to volunteer for transfer across racial lines. It appears that either more teachers will have to accept voluntary assignment, or school administrators will have to make arbitrary placements.

In many communities, Negro children have chosen to attend previously all-white schools. This overcrowds the white schools and leaves empty space in many new and beautiful schools located in Negro neighborhoods.

Most white parents, however,

are strongly opposed to sending their children into Negro communities to attend school. Again, a choice must be made: either additional school buildings must be erected and paid for out of tax funds, or white parents must permit their children to attend schools located in Negro areas.

Much has been printed about the displacement of Negro teachers, but this has not been a particular problem in South Florida. However, the problem of "the disappearing Negro principal" is a very real and immediate concern. As yet, there

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Author Of 'Abou'



The Voicehas received many plaudits and inquiries about the identity of the author of "Abou, I Am Glad I Met You" which appeared in the June 30 issue. The name of

the author, Dr. George Simpson, was inadvertently omitted.

Dr. Simpson, a member of St. Hughparish, Coconut Grove, is a surgeon. His wife Dazelle is also a physician specializing in pediatrics.

As I passed from the coffin-coolness of the confessional my spirits were limp, not from fatigue, but frustration. It had been one of those "sinless sessions" in the box.

Although one does not seek thrills in hearing confessions, even boredom would have been a relief on that Saturday evening. For an hour and a half Ihad sat in the draught of fresh air let into the Church by good Pope John several years ago. Now I felt like shouting, "Shut the windows; close the door! Give me the good old days when baby Catholics could be pacified with answers from The Question Box.

Mounting the dark, narrow rectory stairs, I ticked off the queries just hurled at me; celibacy, civil disobedience, birth control, even the length of a nun's habit, and on and on, all of which I had naively tried to answer on an individual basis and had failed, that is, failed to be convincing. My answers were, at best, getting only unreassuring, "Yes, Father." Had I missed some basic need common to their varied questions? Could the frustration, discontent and confusion unconsciously programmed into their questions be reduced to a common denominator?

I turned on the TV set. This offered little consolation; I had just been through my own "Mission Impossible." As I restlessly churned the problem around in my irritated mind, the thought struck me; they're no longer baby Catholics; they are now adolescent Cath-

Adolescents ask complex, grownup questions but still

want the security of the simple, pat, pacifying answer. When the priest can't or won't give them the pat answer, they erroneously feel that the infallible Church, once the sturdy rock of unchanging truth, is getting a little shaky — and so is their faith.

A natural reaction to a loss of security is to hold on desperately to the old ways of thinking. This possibly explains the tone of resistance in the questions of these sincere people. It was not a resistance born of belligerence, but rather it arose from a feeling that the Church was somehow letting them down. They had felt secure when she had seemed unchanging. They

were scandalized that what used to be so "in" was now so "out," or at least in hot debate. They could not understand being expected to change their thinking overnight, all of which

is very understandable. Change is troublesome, and most of us don't like trouble. Sooner or later, however, the mature man has to face up to one of life's toughest lessons: the price of no trouble is oblivion.

The Church, ever maturing in her members, had to face this fact. Either she "change" or drift into oblivion. Prior to Vatican II she was strictly a "no trouble" Church. Everything in the institution "used to fit like a glove," as one of my Saturday evening friends once told me. (He was extolling the virtues of the old liturgy and whimpering about the new.) But that is exactly the point; real Christianity cannot be slipped in and out of with velvet smoothness. Christ's cross was not tailor-made. It was trouble. Christianity is trouble.

The Gospel is for men, and the ways of men change. Everything connected with human change is usually painful or trouble. Unlike the rosebush that painlessly changes to produce the beautiful rose, or even the frisky puppy that grows with minimal difficulty into the faithful watchdog, change in the Church definitely involves hurt because it involves humans whose every change implies a conscious thought, a revising of habits, a reevaluation of pet ideas in the light of real people and events; this is trouble. And so, rather than go through the bother of

growing and changing, they fight for the old ways. Or worse, they give up in utter confusion. Neither of these courses are necessary if a person can just accept an idea or two that would set so many of the "changes" into their proper perspective.

In the first place, we know so much more than men did even so recently as a hundred years ago. Would you expect a space team at Cape Kennedy to time its countdown on weather information out of The Farmer's Almanac? Of course not! Science offers highly refined weather data that tells the perfect moment for the blast-off. Moving into an entirely different field for another illustration of the point, even the high school football team does not play opposing teams without first scouting their

plays. Information — that is the key to modern living. And all the means of gathering it, accumulating it, and combining it for use become daily more sophisticated.



Next, we must ask ourselves what is the outcome of all of the money, time and energy being expended on data and its processing? The work of sociologists, psychologists, physical scientists, etc. have for some time pointed to the fact that the man of the twentieth century is not the same as the man of the sixteenth century, the man of the Counter Reformation. Physically, he may look the same, but he does not think exactly the same. He not only knows more, but as a result of his knowledge, at least in highly developed western countries, he works less, plays more and loves

somewhat differently. And in the underdeveloped countries revolutions are being waged for "the better life." In

a sense, the sons of Adam have changed. And this is a change

the Church cannot ignore, despite all the trouble changing herself will cause. Viewing man as a child to be protected from a "bad" world may be less trouble, but it certainly is not realistic. The world has been "bad" since man first alienated himself from God. One of the purposes of Christ's coming into this "bad" world was to teach us how to live in it. Certainly He did not want us to run from it; rather, He wishes us to deal with it effectively in His cause. To do this we must first know it.

The type of change we are talking about here is really By FATHER LOUIS C. ROBERTS not new in the Church, After all, she has never claimed any God-given infallible knowl-

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edge about the structure of the contemporary society in which she has to proclaim her message. In each age she has attempted to apply the Gospel to the felt needs of that age. The difference between the past and the present is that formerly men did not have all of the know-how to study their own behavior. As a result, it took much longer for the tremors of cultural change to be felt in the Church. Nevertheless, a study of Church His-

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Seventy-eight Cuban refugees, the largest monthly total during the first half of 1967, arrived in the United States by open boat across the Straits of Florida during June.

The June figures were swelled by two groups of refugees which were picked-up by the U.S. Coast Guard during the last three days of the month. Three boats, carrying a total of 15 persons, were picked-up by the Coast Guard 52 miles southeast of Key West last Friday, June 28. The following day 18 more Cubans were rescued by the Coast Guard.

Efforts of the Castro regime to cut down the number of Cubans leaving the island by boat and the promise of escape by the U.S. Government sponsored "Freedom Flights" have failed to bring a halt to the exodus through the Straits of Florida.

"Most of those people who come over by boathave no other hope of getting out of Cuba in the immediate future, and some leave to avoid military service in the Cuban armed forces," said Hugh McLoone, Miami Resettlement Director of the United States Catholic Conference Department of Immigration. McLoone explained that many of the refugees are opposed to the Castro regime and service in the military of the communist government. "Their only way to avoid military service is to escape as fast as possible," he added.

He estimated that there are between 900,000 and one million people in Cuba at the present time who want to leave the island. "If history takes its course," he said, "some would have to wait twenty years."

More than 9,720 refugees have arrived here by boat since June, 1961 according to Harry B. Lyford, information officer of the Catholic Conference Department of Immigration.

Many of these refugees arrive in South Florida suffering from exposure, dehydration and severe sunburn, McLoone said. His department and Centro Hispano Catolico, diocesan Spanish center in downtown Miami, provides them with shoes and clothing.



RESETTLEMENT director in. Miami for the U.S. Catholic Conference's Dept. of Immigration, HUGH MC-LOONE, has been honored by the City of Miami with a scroll of friendship for "efforts in furthering international relations and advancing peace, freedom and understanding."

Orthodox Will **Honor Cardinal**

BALTIMORE (NC) Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore and Archbishop Iakovos of the Greek Orthodox Church of North and South America will be given awards by two Greek Orthodox churches — the Church of the Annunciation and St. Nicholas - at a dinner here on Sept. 9.



Eighteen refugees braved the waters of the Straits of Florida last week to escape Castro's Cuba.

Two Colleges Are 'In Business Together

as coeds and men exchange of the colleges." campuses for junior and senior level courses.

Mary Dorothy, O.P., president of Barry College, and departments of the school. nounced this week, emphasizing that the separate idengether," Sister Dorothy said.

new duties last Saturday.

who said that the new ap-

Beach, who practiced law in

to 1955 except for a five-

year period during World

War II, when he was di-

rector of Physical Education for the Third Air Force and

served with the U.S.A.A.F. in

Tampa, Australia, Dutch

New Guinea, the Philippines

and Okinawa, the new Chief

Justice was appointed to the

state Supreme Court in 1955

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MANY ACTIVITIES

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'new look" at Biscayne and main during the program Barry Colleges next semester designed "to share strengths

Officials of the colleges believe that through combined Programs at both colleges efforts necessary growth can will be offered on a co- be achieved whereas lack of educational basis, Sister funds may have prevented

"We're in business to-

New Chief Justice

Diversely Talented

There'll definitely be a tity of each college will re- "A resolution has been passed in both boards of trustees that enables us to exchange students and faculty with as much efficiency and economy as possible. This is actually an extension of an exchange that has been going on for sometime. We have our choral concert together and have worked together in drama.'

In September, 1962 when Biscayne College was opened by the Augustinian Fathers of Villanova, Pa., first enrollees took classes taught by Biscayne professors at Barry College while they awaited completion of build-

According to Father John Gallagher, O.S.A., dean of studies at Biscayne, the Adrian Dominican Sisters' college offers more science courses than does the men's college. He anticipates that more young men will be attracted to Biscayne when they can study chemistry and biology through the ex-change. Likewise Biscayne has courses in business ad-

tion and diversity have highlighted the career of the Florida Supreme Court's new Chief Justice Stephen C. O'Connell, who assumed his A one-time collegiate boxing team captain and major in the U.S. Air Force, Justice O'Connell succeeds Chief Justice Campbell Thornal pointment reflects "great credit on the administration A native of West Palm Fort Lauderdale from 1940

STEPHEN O'CONNELL Mrs. R. A. Smith, resides in Brandon.

The Chief Justice and his wife, the former Rita Mc-Tigue, are the parents of two sons and two daughters, and and Liszt, will be included on are parishioners of Blessed the program. Sacrament Church here.

RECEIVED HONORS

A Fourth Degree Knight was director of the local of Columbus, he was named "Man of the Year" in 1965 by Tallahassee K. of C. Councils 2112 and 5150. In ard Hospital District and 1961 he was the recipient chairman of the Broward of the annual Brotherhood award for the Florida Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Last year Justice O'Connell was president of the University of Florida Alumni Association and this year the university's "Distinguished Alumni Award" was presented to the jurist, who in 1939 was president of the collegiate Student Body and of the Florida Blue Key.

tice O'Connell's clan gather It was during his college days that Justice O'Connell began a life-long friendship Phillip D. and Andrew, are with Msgr. J. P. O'Mahoney, P.A., pastor, St. Edwardparengaged in legal practice in West Palm Beach and the ish, Palm Beach, who for 21 former was for many years years was Newman Club di-State Attorney in Palm Beach rector at Crane Hall on the County. His sister Miss university campus. On the Leonora O'Connell is the occasion of Monsignor's in-Chief Justice's secretary and vestiture as a Protonotary 'Girl Friday" in Tallahas- Apostolic early last year, he see. Two other brothers, Ed- returned to South Florida to ward J. and David B., re be the principal speaker at side in Orlando and De a dinner honoring his forland and a second sister, mer college chaplain.

Romantic Era **Music Slated**

"Music of the Romantic Era" featuring pianist Norman Klekamp will be the second presentation of the Barry College Summer Culture Series at 8:15 p.m., Sunday, July 9 in the college auditorium.

Works by Schubert, Mendelssohn, Chopin, Busoni

ministration which are not offered at Barry. A variety of courses, if combined, could make a major field of study, he said.

Sister Dorothy pointed out that courses offered at Biscayne will have Barry College credit for students of the 25-year-old women's col-lege. Shepredicted that "both colleges will benefit academi-cally and socially" from the new program.

Medicaid Bill OK'd By House

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida House of Representatives reversed itself last week and voted in favor of the controversial Medicaid bill which it killed only a month ago in the general appropriations bill.

The vote was 68-39 to spend \$14 million in state funds to attract federal monies of \$45 million to provide care for the medically indigent through the measure which has already won Senate approval but which must be returned to the Senate for concurrence of a minor amendment.

Services of chiropractor and optometrists would be eligible for inclusion in the program according to the amendment which has already been rejected once by the Senate.

If the bill becomes law it will provide Florida with Medicaid by January of next year. Under the terms of the proposed bill indigent persons presently receiving medical relief under state welfare will be eligible for the same services provided by Medicaid.

State Welfare Director Emmett Roberts and Rep. Louis Wolfson, chairman of the House Welfare Committee, both emphasized the substantial "relief" which this bill would provide for local property-owning taxpayers.

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rect; we must also be relevant. We must speak to mod-The fact is that the whole ern man in his concrete situation.

SUNDAY MASS TIMETABLE

AVON PARK: Our Lady of Grace, 8:30, BELLE GLADE: St. Phillip Benizi, 7, 10:30 BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy,

BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10-30,

BONITA SPRINGS: St. Leo, 7:30, 9:30. BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 8, 9:30, 11 CAPE CORAL St. Andrew Church (Del Prodo Parkway) 6:30, 8, 11 a.m. CLEWISTON: SI Margaret, 8 a.m. 7 p.m.

COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m.

CORAL GABLES: Little Flower (Church) 6, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45, 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. (Auditarium) 9:15 and 12 noon (Spanish).

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS STUDENT CENTER, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. 12 noon and MIAMI LAKES: Our Lady of the Lakes Barn Theater, 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m.

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5:00 p.m.

DANIA: Resurrection (Second St. and Fifth Ave. 17, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, DEERFIELD BEACH: St. Ambrose (363 S.E. 12th Ave. 1, 7:30, 9, 10:30, and 12 noon. DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:30, 8, 9:30,

FORT LAUDERDALE: 51. Anthony, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and

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51. George (Parkway Junior High School, NARANJA; St. Ann, 10:30 (Spanish), NORTH DADE COUNTY; St. Monico, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30 and 6 p.m.

1:30 p.m. 51. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30. 31essed Sacrament(Oakland Park Bivd. and NE 17th Ave.), 6, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and

Queen of Martyrs, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m. FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Plus X, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15 9:30, 11 and 12:15. Sebastian (Harbor Beach), 8, 9:30, 11, FORT MYERS: St. Francis Xavier, 6, 7, 3:30, 10, 1:30

s:30, 10, 1:30, St. Cecilia Mission, 7, 8:30 and 11, FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension 7:00, 9:30. PIERCE: St. Anastasia, (Church) 7. PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., (Auditorium 33rd St. and Delaware (Spanish)

PINE ISLAND MISSION: 9.30 a.m.
St. Bernard Mission: 9, 10 (Spanish)
St. John The Apostle, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 11-30 and 12:30 p.m.
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51. Dominic, 7, 8:30, 10, 15ponish 6 p.m.
St. John Bosco Mission (1301 Flagler St., 7, 8:30 (Sermon in English) 10 (Sermon in English) 10

in English 1, 7-20 p.m.

St. Kevin M lission (Concord Theater, 1130)

Bird Rd.) 9, 10 and 11 a.m.

St. M ichoel (New Church), 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 (Spanish) 12 non and 6 p.m. Old Church, 10 a.m. (Sermon in Polish)

SS. Peter and Paul, 6:15, 7:30, 8:30 (Spanish), 9:30, 10:30, 12, 1 p.m. (Spanish), 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. (Spanish), and p.m. (Spanish)

8 p.m. (Spanish).
St. Timothy, 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45
(Spanish) 6:30 p.m.
St. Vincent de Paul (2100 NW 103rd St.).
7,8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 noon and 6 a.m.

MIAMI BEACH: St. Francis de Sales, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:45 and 6 p.m.
St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30

MIAMI SHORES: St. Rose of Lima, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12,

MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 8, 9;30, 11, 12;30 and 6 p.m.

MIRAMAR: St. Bartholomew, University Drive (Davie Rd.) and Hallandale Beach Blvd. 6:45, 7,45, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 and 7 p.m.

MOORE HAVEN: St. Joseph 10.

and 6 p.m.

NARANJA: St. Ann, 10:30 (Spanish).

NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monico, 7:45.

9, 10:15, 11:30 and 6 p.m.

NORTH MIAM: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6:30 p.m.

St. James, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Visitation, 7, 8:30, 10:30, 12 and 7:30 p.m.

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NORTH MIAM: BEACH: St. Lawrence, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.

OKEECHOBEE: Socred Heart, 9:30. Boys

School, 11.

NORTH PALM BEACH: St. Clore, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 n.m. 9:30, 10:45, 12 and 5:30 p.m.

OPA LOCKA: Our Lady of Perpetual Help,
7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 and 6 p.m. St. Philip

FORT PIERCE: p.m. (Auditorium 33rd St. and Delawors p.m.

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RICHMOND HEIGHTS: Christ The King, 7, 10, 12.

**NDIANTOWN: Holy Cross, 7, 30.

10.91C RIVIERA BEACH: S1. Francis of Assisi, 6:45, 10.91C 12 and 5:30 p.m.

SERVIERA BEACH: S1. Francis of Assisi, 6:45, 9:15, 10:30, 12 and 5:30 p.m.

KEY BISCAYNE—St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 11:15.

SEBASTIAN: S1. William Mission, 8 a. SEBRING: S1. Catherine, 8:30, 10:30

LABELLE: Mission, 10.

LAKE PLACID: S1. James Mission, 4 mission, 4 mission, 4 mission, 6:30, 11 and 12:15.

SUITH MIAMI: Epiphony, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:15.

LABELLE: Mission, 10.

LAKE PLACID: St. James Mission, 4.1

a.m.

LAKE WORTH: St. Luke, 2090 S. Congress, 51. Thomas (7303 S.W. 64th St.), 6, 7, 8, 915, 10,30, 12 and 615 p.m.

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Mission, 9 a.m. Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 Mission, 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. LANTANA: Holy Spirit, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, STUART: SI. Joseph, 7, 9, 11. VERO BEACH: St. Helen, 7:30, 9, 10:15, 11:30 and 6 p.m.

LANTAMA: Holy Spirit, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 and 6 p.m.

LEHIGH ACRES: St. Raphael (Lee Boulevard) 8, 10.

MARCO: The Catholic Church of San Marco; 12:15 p.m. (Marco Island Yach) Club).

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MARGATE: St. Vincent 7, 8, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. (MAM1: Assumption Academy, 9, 10:30, and 12 (Spanish).

St. Brendan: 6:30, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30, and 6;30, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12 a.m. (Spanish).

Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 11:45 a.m.; (Spanish) 10:30, 1, 5:30 p.m.; (Melrose School) 11:30 a.m. (Spanish).

Holy Name: 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12 a.m. (Spanish) 10:30, 1, 5:30 p.m.; (Melrose School) 11:30 a.m. (Spanish).

Holy Redaemer 7, 10, 6:30 p.m.; (Melrose School) 11:30 a.m. (Spanish).

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Church of Jesus Christ; it is His body in the world, the And Christ is par excellence, the One sent. He was sent by the Father into the world to reveal the Father and lead the world back to the Father.

The Church as the presence of Christ in the world can be no less than Christ. It is also sent to the world to serve it, to minister to it by leading it back to the Father. For that reason, a church which has no contact with the world and with men. would be no church. A church which would become a sort of closed-in sub-culture in the world, sealed off from the world, could not perform its mission.

The word "mission" comes from a Latin word meaning sent. The Church of Christ is sent to the world and thus must be at the heart of the world.

Christ is, of course, the Man for other men. He came because of God's love for men; likewise, His Church must be for man.

In one senseitis an anomaly to ask what I can do for the Church, for you and I are the Church. The Church is the organism of living people living in the world as the body of Christ. When I ask what I can do for the Church I am really asking what I can do for myself. Rather, the Church must ask what it can do for the world to which it has been sent by Christ.

The Christian's mission to the world imposes a double task. In thefirst place the Christian must bring the good news of Christianity, the salvation accomplished in Jesus Christ. And in bringing this message, the Christian must be absolutely faithful to the message as given by Christ. He must be faithful to the tradition he has received.

But fidelity alone does not suffice. As one sent, he must communicate; he must make his message intelligible to the men before him. What may be effective in one culture may not be effective in another. What may strike one man may not touch another. What was ideal in one era of history may not be apropos for the modern. We find here the special task of the preacher, and we all have the obligation to proclaim the good news in some way.

In medieval times, men particularly relished in abstraction. The more one argued from universal princi-

whether it is in Miami or in ples, the more one indulged Africa. It is impossible for a in abstraction, the more ap-

The contemporary mind, The reason is really quite on the other hand, has been simple. The Church is the conditioned by the method of the physical sciences. It reasons from particulars to visible sign of His presence. generals, from observableto the unobservable. It may not deny the process of abstraction, but neither does abstraction appeal to it. Rather, it enjoys the particular and the experimental.

> ly, the modern is somewhat closer to the biblical mind. God's revelation found in the Bible is very concrete. God speaks in events and actions and personal relations. Parables and stories and personal experience are God's method, rather than cold abstraction.

After all, what Gold ultimately seeks is not the mind of man, but his heart. Knowledge will not save, but love will. Salvation is accomplished in a personal relationship with a personal God. Perhaps we should look at our sermon outlines and catechisms to see if they touch sufficiently the heart of man, since the mind alone is not enough.

The task is urgent because it spells relevancy. Relevancy is no more than touching man in the here and now.

BUT TODAY

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Prayer Of The Faithful **Eighth Sunday After Pentecost** July 9, 1967

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. Confident that God will not turn a deaf ear to the pleas of those who trust in Him, we pray 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 United Nations organization, that it may find a solution to the crisis in the Middle East, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (3) For our President and Congress, that through their efforts the Vietnam war may be brought to an early and just conclusion, we pray to the Lord. PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (4) For all those serving in our Armed Forces, that they may be protected from harm and hasten the arrival of peace, we pray to the Lord. PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (5) For justice and charity in the defense of human rights for all our citizens, so that no one will be excluded from full membership in our society because of his race, color or creed, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

LECTOR: (6) For all in this assembly of the People of God, that by sharing in this Mass we may more perfectly bear witness to the life of Christwithin us, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

CELEBRANT: O God, our refuge and our strength, source of all good, hear the earnest prayers 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.

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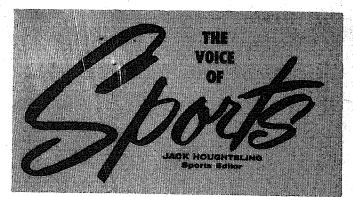
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Biscayne's Basketball Prospects Bounce Up

Biscayne College basketball coach Ken Stibler is beginning to view the Bobcats' second season with optimism.

We'll be 30 per cent improved overlast year," he states with a touch of enthusiasm.

"But, then, our schedule is about 50 per cent tougher,"

he adds quickly.

Biscayne, 6-15 in its first year, will truly face a rockier slate of games. The home schedule calls for St. Peter's of New Jersey, a NIT entry last year at Madison Square Garden, Fairleigh Dickinson of New Jersey, the U. of Tampa (a regular U. of Miamifoe), along with Rollins, St. Leo's, Drake, Florida Memorial, Baptist College of Charleston, S.C., and the U. of West Florida.

Drake, from Ft. Lauderdale, and Florida Memorial of Daytona Beach, which will move its campus to Miami in another year, will be new local rivals, and should establish some torrid competition over the future years.

ROAD SCHEDULE HARD

The road slate is just as demanding, including a four- Marine Stadium Concert game trip to meet Southwestern Louisiana (which played the featuring Skitch Henderson about the club may be oblikes of Duke, Vanderbilt and Western Kentucky last winter), at 8 p.m., Saturday, July 15. Nicholls (Miss.) State College, West Florida and the new U. of Southern Alabama at Mobile.

Despite the toughies ahead, Stibler feels that his young Bobcats will be able to hold their own.

"We'll have much better scoring, outside shooting, speed and a slight increase in height," he explained.

Stibler, former assistant coach at the U. of South Carolina and Loyola of the South, will have five veterans back from last year's club, scoring leader John Fairclough, Rick Murray, Bob Novak, John Boyle and Rich Morbee.

The 6-3 Fairclough averaged 12.7 points a game in lead-

ing the list of scorers.
"I expect John to add at least six points to his average next winter," continued Stibler. "He got off to a slow start senior at St. Patrick High because of a sprained ankle but was really hitting at the School, Miami Beach, has end of the season. He got almost as many points in the last been selected to represent his five games as he did during the entire rest of the season.

"He's been scoring real well in the Miami-Dade J. C. summer league. He hasn't had a game under 26 points.

"I'm really looking forward to some big games from

Stibler also sees great improvement in his other veterans, thanks to the full year of college experience they received last winter.

The 6-3 1/2 Murray was 9.6 a game last winter, 6-2 Boyle 8.5, 6-4 Novak 2.5 and 6-5 Morbee, 3.5 points a game.

NEW CROP GOOD

Stibler is also enthused over the fine crop of high school

stars that he's been able to recruit.

Incoming freshmen include 6-2 Dennis Hammer of Bayonne (N.J.) Marist High, where he averaged 24.1 ppg. and was second team state All-Catholic; 6-3 Dave Shaller of Fort cil and baseball squad, and Lauderdale High, first team All-Broward County with an 18.4 ppg. average; 6-3 Keith Finley of Pompano Beach High, also first team all-county with a 22.7 scoring average, and 6-5 Bob Cook of Hollywood McArthur, a second-team All-Broward and a 12.7 scorer.

Also in the ranks of newcomers will be a trio from Msgr. Pace High, 6-6 Terry Kelly, 6-4 Ed Baldauf and 6-3 Bob McGrath, along with 6-2 Tom Novello, also from Bayonne Marist, who had just one year of high school play.

"Any one of these could turn out to be a sleeper for us,"

The 6-5 Cook didn't have a reputation as a strong redents at the Boys State are bounder in high school but Stibler has been impr his ability in the summer league.

"He could really solve our rebounding problem. He likes the offensive boards and I look for him to average about

eight rebounds a game for us. Stibler is also delighted at getting Shaller, whom he calls

a major college prospect that the big schools overlooked. "I'd definitely have tried to recruit him for Loyola or South Carolina if I were still there," Stibler said.

Finley, although only 6-3, is rated as the best jumper on the squad and will join with Novak, Murray and Cook in

leading the team in rebounds. "Finley's also got a good outside shot which should make our outside attack, possibly the strongest part of our game. This was something that was definitely lacking last

"We'll have nine shooters next winter. "I'm really optimistic. . .but oh, that schedule!"

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Sister 'Murph' Teaches Sems

MENLO PARK, Calif. Sister "Murph." (NC) — Sister Roseanne

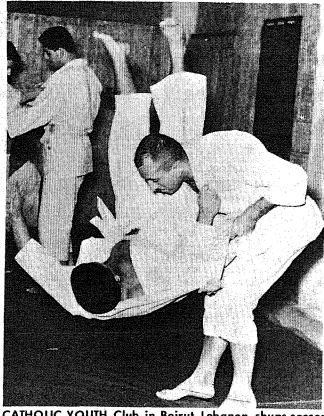
nary here, according to Fa- Dame, Belmont. ther Paul Purta, rector. According to the seminarians, the nun's presence has also helped rub off the rough edges of the all male community

enough however to keep the

students from dubbing her

The first nun to teach Murphy's classes in intro- at the San Francisco archductory sociology have add- diocesan seminary, Sister ed much to the academic di- Roseanne is acting academic mate at St. Patrick's Semi-dean at the College of Notre

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Charity Ball Set July 15

CORAL GABLES- An annual "Charity Ball" will be sponsored by members of the Miami Catholic Singles Club at 8 p.m., Saturday, July 15, at the Coral Gables Elks Club, SW37th Ave. and 21st St.

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Duggan, a graduate of Rosarian Academy, captured the recent Florida State Plantation. Junior Girls golf tournament, and is preparing for the up-coming 19th U.S. Girls Junior Championship, in La Habra, California.

Miss Duggan, who is a member of St. Gregory's Parish, Plantation, completed the recent tourney at the Lehigh Acres Golf Club Course with a three day even par score of 219.

A member of the National Honor Society and the choral group of Rosarian Academy, she will enter

PLANTATION - Cathy Barry College in the fall. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Duggan of

Serra Elects New Leader

TORONTO, Ont. -(NC) James A. Scatena, head of a San Francisco refrigeration firm, was elected president of Serra International, Catholic layman's organization to promote vocations to the priesthood, at the concluding session of the organization's 25th annual convention here.

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New Owners Likely Tonic For Marlins

By CHRIS SMITH

It took a long time — but the Miami Marlins finally have the young ownership to go along with its even younger players.

Bill Meranda owned the team since 1962-and this past week he gave the reins to the Marro Baseball Club, of which Bill Durney is the president Bill Durney Jr., a graduate of mbus and Notre Dame, the vicepresident.

Durney senior, a veteran of the baseball world, will lend knowledgeable leadership to his aspiring son's ambition to own a team and run

For five years the Marlins have stumbled along. The only team that was a contender was the first one -

Ferguson Jenkins (Cubs) and Alex Johnson (Cardinals). Since that time Miami teams have suffered from two things — lack of support from their major league affiliate (Phillies and now the Orioles) and poor front office public relations with the fans.

which included -

Attendance has plummeted since the first year. And it's not entirely the fault of the team.

The former management seemed content to fall back and just let the ball club take care of the PR work. But it's very obvious that when a team isn't faring well you can't just sit back and complain about a lack of this and that. They relied too heavily on the team's selling tickets. public school districts to pro-But baseball — even on the minor league level — can't be devoid of clever ideas.

Bat Days, chicken dinners, 4th of July fireworks they've all been tried at one time or another - and have provided to public school been successful. The point is to have more of these kind pupils. of promotions. Get the people into the park - and the players will take care of the rest.

Abner Haynes, Jerry Hopkins and Dan LaRose were recently acquired by the Miami Dolphins. In exchange they gave up Cookie Gilchrist, George Wilson Jr., Ernie Park, and Earl Faison to the Denver Broncos.

The deal is a good one for the Dolphins because they got rid of two players who claimed they weren't in shape. Cookie claimed he wasn't in shape but he could drive his Cadillac. And Faison came to the Dolphins in mid-season with a small backache—which seemed to get worse on the trip to Miami, and he was practically of no use the rest of the season. Both players were drawing checks for more than \$30,000. Amen concerning these two.

Now in the case of Ernie Park the Dolphins lost a fine offensive guard-whom they will miss. This is the Dolphins weak spot - but Coach George Wilson must feel that veteran Ken Rice and rookie Jim Riley can handle the job.

George Wilson Jr., gets a break for himself because the Broncos don't have a quarterback in their camp as talented as he. I don't think George would have played much this year with Miami — and at Denver he'll get a chance to be No. 1.

What did the Dolphins get? Well they got one of the top running back and receivers in pro-football - Abner Haynes. Haynes says he wants to stay in Denver where he has a good job with a bank. However, I remember Frank Jackson, Mel Branch and Ken Rice saying the same thing last year - they weren't going to play anymore because of this or that.

In Jerry Hopkins, they'll be getting a steady pro who will help to strengthen the weak right side linebacking. And Danny LaRose, despite one missing eye, is a fine ball Expert Flumbing Repoirs Danny LaRose, despite one missing eye, is a fine ball player and also will serve the Dolphins well as back-up man at either defensive end or as an offensive lineman where he played for Wilson at Detroit.

While only Haynes figures to see a lot of action at runback or as a wide receiver the other two men will figure very strongly. Last year when injuries sprang up to first stringers the Dolphins felt the loss—but these men will lend important strength in 1967.

The Dolphins besides getting these men also got a high draft choice for next year.

Channel 4 will carry Miami's second exhibition game with Buffalo. They play the Bills Aug. 5 in Memphis — the game gets underway at 8. Bob Gallagher will be handling the play-by-play.

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By FATHER DONALD F. X. CONNOLLY

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Since merchandisers want you to continue to buy the things that interested you in your early teen years, their advertising is often geared to make you the victim of fads.

The idea is to convince you that if you do not go along with every possible fad, you are not with it.

Mich. Bus Law Upheld 2nd Time

LANSING, Mich.—(NC) The legality of Michigan's 1963 school bus law has been upheld for the second time by Circuit Judge Sam Street Hughes of Ingham County.

Judge Hughes ruled a year ago that the law is constitutional. He has reaffirmed this position by denying a rehearing to opponents of the law which requires vide bus transportation to non-public school students on the same basis as it is

Opponents contend the law violates separation of Church and state.

In his opinion, Judge Hughes repeated that the law "helps children to secure an education and assists their parents in meeting the requirements of the compulsory education law, and protects the health and wellbeing of children.

He said "such purposes are secular, the primary effect of which neither inhibits nor advances religion."

Opponents charged that transportation was part of education and not a health and safety service.

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How should you handle uch pressures? How can you be one of the gang and still maintain a sense of inde-The first thing pendence? you should do is to make up your mind that you will never betray a sense of good taste in your personal selec-

That rule applies whether

your hair, buying clothes or record albums, or choosing a date.

It is a rather interesting fact that once a person determines on having a certain minimum good taste, the advertisers are left to convince that person of the quality of their product without telling the person that he is not with the gang.

So don't be afraid to be a little independent of fads; they come and go. If you stay made in the image and like well groomed, you will have ness of God, they were a good sort of pride inyourself that will make others respect you. And basically, you want what everyone else does: to be respected for what you are personally.

QUESTIONS

Q.-Would you please explain why you cannot hold hands at the school basketball games?

A-Because I don't have anyone's hand to hold. But I think you really want to know why you can't hold hands. Apparently you are up against a school rule. It is a wise one; when you are affectionate in public it can tend to cheapen the manifestation of affection. And affection should never be regarded cheaply; it is a very sacred thing.

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School An Exciting Place In Film

The high school in "Up the Down Staircase" is the most exciting place this side of the Via Veneto, and the tion for her slum-deprived result is a dramatic and often poignant movie. That has to success and much failure, be considered a plus for a and finally must decide film about the vocation of teaching, a subject the movieshave tended to ignore

with boundless enthusiasm. "Staircase," the U.S. entry at the current Moscow Festival, is not quite the hilarious, bittersweet satire it was in the form of Bel Kaufman's best-selling novel. The book, in fact, defies film adaptation. It is written entirely in the form of brief memos, scribbled notes, letters, official announcements, class assignments and graffiti, and screenwriter Ted Mosel's task was something like making a movie out of a cookbook.

Mosel dug sufficiently deep to find the story line —

By JAMES W. ARNOLD a young teacher's efforts to beat off the academic bureaucracy long enough to open the windows of educaadolescents. She has some whether to stay in the front lines or retire to safer duty in some vine-covered private academy.

> In this respect, the film is not much different or better than the tradition of uplift movies about young medics in public hospitals or curates in run-down parishes.

Unhappily, the bulk of Miss Kaufman's satire was precisely in her use of jargon and language, in the tone and wording of the absurdly frantic office circulars and the bizarre, often heartbreaking compositions of the pu-

Mosel and the very sharp director Robert Mulligan

("Love With the Proper who falls in love with her Stranger") find visual sub-dashing English teacher. stitutes for some of it (there is nothing like seeing a ri-theater, but not necessarily diculous faculty meeting or an anarchic school assembly). But in a movie these written gems just have to be played down, and the net effect is less satirical bite, more realistic melodrama.

That still leaves plenty of substance, as we see the idealist teacher (played exhaustively, to the last exasperated fingernail, by Sandy Dennis) battle the pupils' boredom, the parents' ignorance, the public's apathy, and the administration's over-organization to bring light to an appallingly dim world. But the film educates us about the schools somewhat less than the novel: it frets a bit more about the personal anguish of the staff, the delinquent troublemaker, the paranoic student, the with-

This makes for good good social persuasion, even with some deftly subtle points for racial integration. Any film about slum schools is also inevitably haunted by the ghost of "Blackboard Jungle," which took the shenanigans of ruffian would-be dropouts as shocking and menacing rather than as

"Staircase" encourages the same impression by emphasizing the dangerous neighborhood and underlining Miss Dennis' conflict with the disturbed Joe Ferone, who always seems on the verge of assaulting her.

Certainly this is part of the real risk of teaching in such schools, but "Staircase" is not supposed to be drawn pupil, the plain Jane a re-run of "Jungle." The

whole point is to break down our resistance and make us love these kids, not fear them. As it turns out, the middleclass viewer may forget the dedicated altruism and remember the disorder, disrespect and terror.

With the stress of realism and off satire (which one expects to be a bit exaggerated), the film leaves the impression that the school is a kind of home for disturbed psychiatric cases and that the faculty are older inmates

The creeping Freudianism begins to run rampant when another female teacher (Eileen Heckart) breaks down over a star male pupil, the English Department glamor boy staggers into class to deliver a drunken tell-the-brats-off speech, and the heroine herself seems to have ambiguous feelings toward her handsome tormenter. The movie has genuine compassion for its subjects, but it is compromised a little by the souped-up theatrics.

who run the asylum.

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11:15 p.m. ill -The Time, The Place, and

the Girl (Adults, Adal.) 11:30 p.m. (2)—Hoodlum Empire (Family) 12:45 a.m. 110 —Soul of a Monster (Fam-

12:45 a.m. (12) - Amazing Dr. Clitter-hourse (Morally Objectionable in Part For All).

REASON - Not Given.

1 a.m. (4)-Rattle of the Worlds (No Clas-2:20 a.m. (10)—She Gods of Shark Reef

SUNDAY, JULY 9

10:30 a.m. (2)-Maverick Queen (Family) 12 Noon (7)-Devil of the Desert Against the Son of Hercules (Part II) (No Clas-12:30 p.m. (4)-The Hurricone (Adults,

Adol. 1:30 p.m. (7)-Assignment Outer Space

(Family) 2 p.m. (12)—Footsteps in the Dark (Adults, Adol.)

2:30 p.m. (5)-The Last Ten Days (Adults,

p.m. (7)-Sands of Iwa Jima (Adults, Adol.

5 p.m. (10)—Seven Days to Noon (Aduls, Adol.) 9 p.m. (10)—It Happened at the World's Fair (Adults, Adol.) 11:15 p.m. (11)—Tovarich (Family)

11 p.m. (5)— April in Paris (Morally Objectionable in Part For All)

REASON — Suggestive situations and

11:15 p.m. (12)-Fighting 69th (Family) 11:30 p.m. (4)—Dial M for Murder (Adults,

11:30 p.m. (7)—The Eternal Sea (Family)

MONDAY, JULY 10 9 a.m. (7 -Man With A Cloak (Morally

Objectionable in Part For All REASON-Tends to portraysuicide sym-

4:30 p.m. (4)-Unconquered (Part I) (Adults,

6 p.m. (10)-Battle Taxi (Family) 7:30 p.m. (7)-Wings of the Hawk (Adults

11:15 p.m. (111-The Two Mrs. Carrolls (Adults, Adol.)

12:30 a.m. (4:—Angel Baby (Marally Objectionable in Part For All)

REASON - This superficial expose of 'talse revivalism" contributes nothi to the cause of the true religion and in its treatment resorts to highly sensational sequences.

TUESDAY, JULY 11

9 a.m. (7)—Rage in Heaven (Adults, Adol., 4:30 p.m. (4) — Unconquered (Part II) (Adults, Adol.)

p.m. (10)-Golden Mask (Adults, Adol.) 8 p.m. (4:-Some Came Running (Morally Objectionable in Park For All)

REASON—A low moral tone pervades the development of the theme of this film. Furthermore, in treatment, there are serious offenses in costuming, dialague and situations.

11:15 p.m. (11)-The Very Thought of You (Adults, Adol.)

12:30 a.m. (4)-The Big Circus (Family) WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11

9 a.m. (7)—The Fuller Brush Man (Adults, 4:30 p.m. (4)-The Lady Eve (Morally Objectionable in Part For All)

REASON—Suggestive situations.

6 p.m. (10)-Jension at Table Rock (Adults, p.m. (10)-Wild in the Country (Morally Objectionable in Part For Alli

REASON-This film, made with a special appeal for youth, is developed in a sordid almosphere of confused moral values and contains suggestive dialogue and situations

11:15 p.m. (11)-Verdict (Morally objec-

REASON-Light treatment of marriage, suggestive lines, suggestive dance.

12:30 a.m. (4)-Trouble Along The Way (Adults, Adol.)

THURSDAY, JULY 12

9 a.m. 17:-Madame Curle Part II (Family 4:30 p.m. (4:-Fire Over Africa (Adults, Adol.) 6 p.m. (10)-He Walked By Night (Adults,

Adol. 9 p.m. 141-Die, Die, My Darling (Morally

Unobjectionable For Adults) 11:15 p.m. (11)—Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse
(Morally Objectionable in Part For All) REASON- Not given.

12:30 a.m. (4) — Phantom of the Rue Morgue (No Classification)

FRIDAY, JULY 13-

9 a.m. (7:-Madame Curie (Part II) (Fam-4:30 p.m. (4)-The Pride of St. Louis (Fam-

7 p.m. (10)—Moulin Rouge (Morally Objectionable in Part For All)

REASON—Low moral tone; tends tocon-

done immoral actions; contains material offensive of religion and morality. 9 p.m. (4)—About Mrs. Leslie (Morally Objectionable in Park For All)

REASON—Tends to create sympathy for wrongdoing. 11:15 p.m. 14 - Dawn Patrol Family

12:30 a.m. (4 -Let's Make Love (Morally Objectionable in Part For All! REASON - Suggestive costuming dance

2 a.m. (10)-Prisoner of Shark island (Fam

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(Tuesday)

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8 A.M. THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM-WHEV

6:30 A.M.

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM...WGBS 710 Kc, 96,3 FM.

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7:30 A.M.

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8:30 A.M.

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM - WCCF. 8:30 A.M.

UN DOMINGO FELIZ- (Spanish WFAB,

8:35 A.M. CATHOLIC NEWS — WGBS-FM 96.3 8:45 A.M.

THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS - WICM (Sebring). Some as 8:45 p.m. 9 A.M.

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY (FM REPEAT) WELM-FM 105.9 FM (Fort Lauderdalei, FM rebroadcast of TV pro-

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM- WGMA (Hollywood)
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9:30 ,AM. THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED. WIRA, 140 Kc. fm 95.5 Mg. (Fort Pierce)

10:15 A.M. THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS — WNOG (Naples), Same as 8:45 p.m. .M.A 08:01

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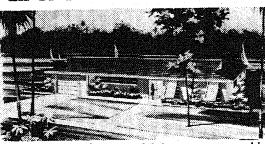
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Dick Van Dyke On Marriage And 'Divorce American Style'

Catholic Press Features HOLLYWOOD - "It will

probably make a lot of people very angry with me" is an unusual statement to be coming from the immensely popular, clean-cut, cleanliving actor named Dick Van Dyke, but let him finish.

"I've just made a picture called 'Divorce American Style', which is a pretty straight look at divorce in this country, and divorce law. It will probably make a lot of people very angry with me, but I feel it's a statement should be made in a

ure, and so I've done it. "At first, I worried a little about my image with youth but in thinking it over and re-reading the script before I accepted the part I realized that first and foremost the picture is a comedy. I believe that you can say a great deal about the world and people through the medium of comedy — perhaps more successfully than you can through

"Secondly, it criticizes divorce, not marriage. That was an important consider- nounced intention to aban-

ation for me. It simply shows don show business for relihow ridiculous so many divorces are, and that's amessage - I hate that word that I'd like to get across to all kids.

"Besides being a heartbreaking episode, divorce can very often be just ridiculous, like a child's tantrum or the old if-you-don't-let-mepitch-l'll-take-my-ball-andgo-home kind of thing. The film says something which I feel has to be said about the capricious conduct of those who race off to the divorce court at the slightest provocation."

Van Dyke's long "let me explain" is his acknowledgement of his popularity as a "family-type" entertainer, due largely to the successful "Dick Van Dyke Show" on TV and his chimney-sweep role in Walt Disney's "Mary Poppins." But he's aware too of the unusual spotlight on his own marriage (he recently told why he and his wife, after 18 years, renewed their marriage vows) and his angious youth work.

Although "Divorce American Style" may not be what family audiences expect of an Dyke (the national Catholic film office has given it an A-3" adults" rating and Van Dyke himself thinks "children wouldn't enjoy it because they wouldn't understand it"), the film may help keep families together in another way.

In it, Van Dyke and Debbie Reynolds play a husband and wife of 15 years whose petty bickering and oversolicitous friends drive them to the divorce courts. Quickly, both find themselves on the road to new marriages not because of new-found love but because they are caught up in a vicious circle that presents quick remarriage as the best solution to the divorced husband's biggest problem: alimony.

A CAUSTIC SCENE One of the most caustic scenes in the film shows a large group of children that have resulted from just one

couple's marriage and string

of remarriages as the children are sorted out on a suburban front lawn one Sunday when the visiting hours of their natural parents and step-parents have accidentally coincided.

Calling the film "socko social commentary about American life today," the re-viewer for "Variety" abandoned that paper's lingo in describing the impact of the Sunday-visit scene: "It starts out as a funny bit, but in seconds, without one iota of preaching, becomes a tragedy of confused kids, uncertain of where they will visit today.

There is an emotional wallop that hits right in the gut: children are the literal debris of divorce. Offspring of wild animals mercifully forget abandonment after a time; human offspring never

Van Dyke is an elder of the Brentwood Presbyterian Church, where he teaches Sunday school, and gives much of his time to a religious youth movement.

"Well, I have a plan,



DICK VAN DYKE

which my manager doesn't like me to talk about, to retire from show business in five years, which is just about the run of the contracts I have right now. I would like to work through youth groups with the

"There's a lot of good work to be done. I speak to many youth groups not because I'm any big shakes as a speaker, because I'm not. But kids will listen attentively to a baseball player or an actor or somebody like that, anybody they can look up to, when they won't listen to their parents or their teachers or their

rabbi or anybody else. "I do a lot of questions and answers with the kids, during which they nail me right to the wall. I even have kids ask me what I think of premarital sex in this day and age. Well, you know the big argument they always give these days is, 'Isn't it better to find out if you are compatible before you get married rather than afterward? Because if you're not compatible, then you won't

make a terrible mistake.' "And my answer is that you are almost certainly going to find out that you're incimpatible, because it takes years and years to be compatible. It takes a lot of living, and relationship, and practice, if I can use the

Why Crime Blooms In Suburbia

Crime In The Suburbs, by David Loth, published by Morrow. 266 p. \$4.95.

What happens when you become interested in reports that crime in suburbia is on the rise and approximately 80% are committed by local residents of suburbia?

First, you might check the library for books, pamphlets, and journal articles. Second, you might ask a few of your suburban friends about these statistics. If these procedures fail to satisfy your curiosity, you can travapproximately 25,000 miles in a little over a year to suburban counties, cities, towns, and villages near 12 scattered large cities and interview over 300 law enforcement officials, members of civic organizations devoted to the problem, as well as the criminals and victims.

Instead of this time-consuming and expensive factfinding trip, you would be wise to read of David Loth's experiences on such an excursion as well as his examination of why affluent teenagers and adults turn to

DOCUMENTED FACTS

This report reveals many similarities as well as differences between urban and suburban crime with thor ighly documented facts d figures regarding burglary, vandalism, violence, larceny, drugs, racketeers, and white collar crime.

Representative case studies are well used in the author's analyses of why the

This Week's

Film

Ratings

of the films reviewed this

week by the National Cath-

olic Office for Motion Pic-

CLASS A, SECTION I

Family

Happiest Millionaire.

CLASS A, SECTION II

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In the Heart of the Night.

Assignment To Kill.

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Big Mouth

Long Duel.

Sea Pirate.

The following are the titles

ideas in print

percentage is this high. These reflect those aspects of suburban life which promote materialism, defiance and boredom, and which aggravate the tensions and frustrations of modern man.

David Loth enumerates eight aspects of suburbia that overlap and complement each other which he feels have most to do with molding its criminals:

• The quest for status (pressures lead to adult crimes and youth "clubs and cliques").

• The parent syndrome (extremism, too much protection and indulgence, too much neglect, too much or the lack of discipline).

• The last resort of the neglected — (commit a crime but be sure to get caught).

• The cult of self-indulgence (neighborhood's example is purely hedonistic).

 Privileged characters a license to steal — above

• Anything goes - (worship of success and bad parental examples).

• Mobility - (automania). Too much money

(too little to do and emotion-Several examples of community action to prevent and/or reduce delinquency are cited by Loth. The Chicago Project, The Engle farm work with 8,000 comwood, Colorado School Police Program, the Edina, Minnesota team approach, and the Alameda County joint venture have shown to be effective and have been willing to give-up the ostrich

WHAT REMEDIES?

Several poor examples are also included indicating that sound suburban delinof grappling with all the habits, pressures, and neglect must be a multi-faceted pro-

The importance of parental involvement in all of these programs is the best crime precentive known in all of and students in the helping-relationship fields. The book crime preventive known, inasmuch as it represents a continuing demonstration that parents genuinely care about their children.

procedures are described by own children involved. the author such as utilization of good probation officers; Alameda County's facilities for delinquents and its unique placement proce-dures and "weekend work academy"; Essex-fields of Essex County, N.J.; and the

McMillan School in Orange County, California. Other examples of suburbia's private war against crime include the Hinsdale, Illinois, Youth Jury, the Westchester County Citizens Committee schools in the penal institutions, Glen Cunningham's mitted children, and Miami's Grand Jury Association of Dade County and the proposed Citizen's Crime Fact Board.

Suburbia can triumph adopted by communities when they concentrate their more effective human resources (intelligence, abilities, and money) on more programs as described by Loth specifically aimed at combating crime. However, quency prevention capable the author feels that too many suburbanite householders and their wives feel which lead youth into crime it beneath them to engage in local civic improvement.

"Crime in the Suburbs" is a must for all suburbanites as well as sociologists points out the well-known fact that prevention is better than cure but frequently these measures are not followed until individuals are shocked Various rehabilitation into action by having their

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Warns U.S. On Aid Cut

NEW YORK-The head of the U.S. Catholic overseas aid agency warned government officials and leaders of other voluntary relief agencies of danger in minimizing the importance of direct relief programs that provide the basic necessities of life to the world's needy.

Bishop Edward E. Swanstrom, executive director of Catholic Relief Services,

"During the past several years, as opportunities to mount self-help and socioeconomic development projects have increased, I have become alarmed at the tendency among international social workers to downgrade the importance of direct distribution of relief supplies. such as food, clothing and medicines, to the impover-overseas."

To feed, clothe and help cure the world's poor is fundamental to efforts that will make them economically self-sufficient, he said. Without basic necessities of life, these people cannot participate meaningfully in the more productive and regenerating self-help programs, the bishop added.

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MARGINALES

El proyecto de lev le galizando el aborto en el Estado de la Florida ha sido definitivamente rechazado por el congreso estatal. Primero se desestimó el proyecto presentado a la camara de representantes y despues el del senado. Termina así una agria plémica congresional, en la que por el oportuno y sabio rechazo de un proyecto de ley se salvaguarda-el derecho a la vida de criaturas inocentes por nacer, pero ya definitivamente con vida y personalidad propias.

El rechazo del proyecto de ley por el congreso estatal ha sido un triunfo también para la mayoritaria corriente de opinión pública que desde el primer momento salio al paso alas interpretaciones y conceptos materialistas que pretendian dar al Estado el papel de Dios en la decisión sobre vidas inocentes.

El Obispo Carroll, en una serena pero enérigca pastoral, salió con argumentos sólidos en defensa de la vida del nonato, pidiendo a los legisladores del estado que preservaran el tradicional respeto a la vida humana que siempre ha caracterizado a esta nación.

Inmediatamente se inició una cruzada que cubrió todo el estado y a la que se unieron hombres de todas las militancias y creencias. Se apeló a la que creencias. Se apeló a una acción de opinión pública, y organizaciones e individuos se dirigieron masivamente a los legisladores Tallahassee expresando su repulsa al propana de esta Diócesis no

yecto de ley. La numerosa colonia de habla hisse sustrajo, sino que se sumó decididamente a la campaña. Organizaciones como el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano de habla hispana hicieron declaraciones públicas con puntos de vista muy originales y oportunos, y se exhortó a las familias de habla hispana a escribir a los señores congresistas. Lo mismo hicieron muchos grupos parroquiales de cursillos de cristiandad, entre otras agrupaciones, y el resultado fué tal que un congresista de esta área expresó, su sorpresa porque entré los miles de cartas recibidas, habia muchas firmadas por ciudadanos de origen hispano y aun escritas en

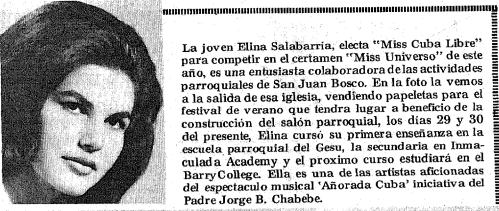
español. Fué un triunfo de la salvaguarda de los derechos de la vida frente a corrientes materialistas habilmente presentadas y respaldadas. Fue por otra parte un triunfo que demuestra cómo en una sociedad democratica, una opinión pública consciente y rectamente orientada puede verse atendida y respetada a traves de procedimientos democraticos.

mos tiempos, incluyendo la entrevista de Paulo VI con el tanto entusiasmo se sumaron a la campaña contra Patriarca Antenágoras. la legalización del aborto no pueden dormir sobre se hace de la reforma prolaureles, ya que con motestante iniciada por Lutero, tivo de este proyecto, no asi como toda la gama de han sido los comentarios escinsiones provocadas por de inescrupulosos abor-Calvino, por una parte v Enrique VIII con la sepateros fuera de la ley, los que se han escuchado.Han sido sólidos sofismas vertidos por renombradas

Con todo, los que con

personalidades de la medicina, el derecho, las instituciones cívicas y aun de dignatarios de credos religiosos, creadores de una confusion a laque hay que seguir contrarres t and d con la misma energía y entusiasmo conque se rechazó el proyecto de ley.

> Gustavo Pena Monto NU CATHOLIC HOURS



La joven Elina Salabarria, electa "Miss Cuba Libre" para competir en el certamen "Miss Universo" de este año, es una entusiasta colaboradora de las actividades parroquiales de San Juan Bosco. En la foto la vemos a la salida de esa iglesia, vendiendo papeletas para el festival de verano que tendra lugar a beneficio de la construcción del salón parroquial, los días 29 y 30 del presente, Elina curso su primera enseñanza en la escuela parroquial del Gesu, la secundaria en Inmaculada Academy y el proximo curso estudiará en el Barry College. Ella es una de las artistas aficionadas del espectaculo musical 'Añorada Cuba' iniciativa del Padre Jorge B. Chabebe.



Rechaza el Congreso Ley de Aborto

El proyecto de ley de legalización del aborto en el Estado de la Florida fue definitivamente desaprobado en una rápida acción en el comité correspondiente de la Camara de Representantes, con votación de 9-4 contra el proyecto que había sido aprobado por el senado.

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proyecto y el testimonio ante el comité fue resumido por el Dr. John Fisher, senadorpor Jacksonville que había conducido exitosamente el proyecto número 690 en el se-

El 22 de junio el comité votó 9 a 5 contra el proyecto de liberalización del

ron brevemente en favor del aborto de la Camara de Representantes.

En contra del proyecto votaron los representantes Carey Matthews, (Dade); E. Pope Bassett, Maitland; David L. Broward, Miami; Joseph Gustafson, Fort Lauderdale; Elvin Martinez, Tampa; Donald Nichols, Jacksonville; Arthur H. Rude, Fort Lauderdale; Ed. S. Whitson, Jr., Clearwater, Quillian Yancey, Lakeland.

A favor del proyecto de ley votaron los representantes Gordon Blalock, Jacksonville, (presidente del co-mité); H. D. Elmore, Crest View, (que votó contra la versión dela Cámara); George Firestone, Miami y Jeff Gautier, Miami.

Se abstuvieron los representantes Robert Rust, Palm Beach; y Harold Featherstone, Miami, que se había opuesto al proyecto de la camara.

"Un Domingo Feliz", el programa radial que ofrece la diócesis de Miami los domingos a las 8:30

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21 construída por la Diócesis de Miami en el Con-

dado de Broward, fue bendecida por el Obispo Car-

roll el pasado sabado.

a.m. a través de WFAB, (La Fabulosa de Miami) ha captado la simpatia del público de habla hispana. La moderna presentación del programa radial lo hace atractivo para todos aquellos que planean comenzar "un domingo feliz." Los cursillistas de las parroquias de St John

Bosco y St. Michael están preparando un día de "convivencia", al que posiblemente se sumen cursillistas de otras parroquias. Oportunamente ofreceremos más información.

Las universidades Biscayne y Barry College obrarán un nuevo aspecto el próximo semestre, cuando muchachos y muchachas de los que hasta ahor fueron planteles separados comiencen programas de educación mixta y los varones tomen clases en la instituticón femenina y viceversa, en un plan de cooperación entre los dos centros católicos de alta cultura. El empeño coeducacional, por otra parte, no afectará la identidad propia de cada institución.

Congreso de Apostolado Seglar.

El Congreso de Apostolado Seglar que se efectuará en Roma a mediados de octubre buscará profundizar en las enseñanzas del Concilio, según dijo a la prensa la secretaria ejecutiva del mismo, Rosa Maria Goldie. Dos son los temas a discutir: "El Hombre de Hoy" y "Los Seglares en la Renovación de la Iglesia." Dirigente de Celam, Arzobispo de Quito.

El primer vicepresidente del Consejo Episcopal Latnoamericano, (CELAM) y hasta hace poco obispo Coadjutor de Quito, fue nombrado arzobispo de esa ciudad en reemplazo del cardenal Carlos M. de la Torre, quien renunció por su avanzada edad (93

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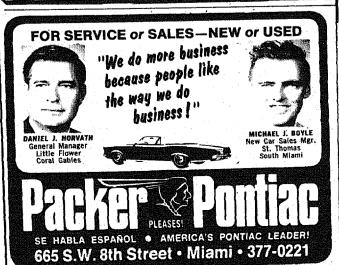
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Quince refugiados cubanos en 3 botes fueron rescatados a 52 millas de Key West el pasado 28 de junio por el servicio de Guardacostas.

oso de Libertad disea de PuebloAr

Por Manolo Reyes

El 30 de junio de 1967 se cumplieron ocho años y medio que Fidel Castro se robara el poder en Cuba a traves del engaño y la men-

Y en ocho años y medio de tiranía comunista, el noble pueblo cubano ha afrontado los más increibles sufrimientos por reconquistar su libertad.

El éxodo masivo de los cubanos dejando atrasla patria que los vió nacer, es una prueba innegable de la odisea del pueblo en la isla martir. Y el aspecto más dramatico es el éxodo por mar en pequeños botes, en los cuales los cubanos se lanzan a morir o a obtener su libertad luchando contra las tempestuosas aguas del Estrecho de la Florida.

Los Vuelos de la Libertad entre Matanzas y Miami no han detenido el éxodo por mar.

El regimen rojo de la Ha- junio último. bana intesifico el patrullaje costero de la isla de Cuba, nio, 18 cubanos fueron avisa principios del ano 1966 tratando de evitar la huida de los cubanos en pequeños mericano se dirigió a reco- Cuba.

de 1966 sólo 46 cubanos escaparon. Lo mismo que en junio de ese propio año sólo 47 cubanos pudieron llegar a tierras de libertad.

Pero el éxodo por mar continuó y continua incontenible a pesar de la furia de los elementos o las balas de los perseguidores Castrocomunistas, indicando la desesperación que embarga al noble pueblo cubano, frente a la tirania de los rojos.

Hace solo unos pocos días, quince cubanos refugiados, en tres pequeños botes se hicieron a la mar, burlando la vigilancia Castro-comunista. A 52 millas al sureste de Key West fueron avistados. Rápidamente una embarcación del Servicio de Guardacostas de Estados Unidos se dirigió al lugar donde estaban las tres pequeñas embarcaciones y rescató a los quince cubanos. Estó ocurrió el 28 de

Al dia siguiente, 29 de jutados en una embarcación y otro Guardacostas Nortea-

botes. Por esta razón en abril gerlos y salvarlos en el Estrecho de la Florida.

La dramatica foto que acompaña a este reportaje indica la tragedia constante que sólo a pocas millas de Estados Unidos, en Cuba se desarrollando con un pueblo indómito, ansioso de libertad.

El verano apenas ha comenzado. Las aguas del Golfo estan tranquilas y se espera que en las próximas semanas aumente considerablemente el exodo pormar de cubanos escapando en pequeños botes.

El 30 de junio último terminó la primera mitad del año 1967. Y en esos seis meses decenas de cubanos lleg aron en pequeñas embarcaciones a tierras Floridanas. En enero: 41. En febrero: 25. En marzo: 26. En abril: 63. En mayo: 39. Y en junio: 78. Lo que hace un total de 272 cubanos en la primera mitad de este año. O sease, un promedio demás de un cubano por día, que ha preferido afrontar la muerte en el Estrecho de la Florida, en un pequeño bote, antes que quedarse en

Abierto en la Catedral Año de la Fe Pidió el Obispo Carroll Renovación Espiritual

protección a la Iglesia de peligros internos, y unidad cristiana son los propósitos primarios del Año de la Fe que comenzó el 29 de junio, fiesta del Martirio de San Pedro y San Pablo y que será observado por católicos de todo el mundo, dijo el Obispo Coleman F. Carroll a más de un millar de fieles que participaron en la misa concelebrada el pasado

La joven cubana Cristi-

La nueva religiosa es hi-

domingo en la Catedral.

El Obispo Carroll fue el principal concelebrante de la misa que marcó la apertura del año de celebraciones en la Diócesis de Miami. Concelebraron con el Obispo los vicarios foráneos de la Dió-

un año muy importantepara la Iglesia, un año en el que hemos sido exhortados por nuestro Santo Padre a dar



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Otro Aniversario del Reinado de Paulo VI

Cuatro hechos significativos e históricos en la vida de la Iglesia Católica sirvieron de marco a la conmemoración del cuarto aniversario de la ascensión de Paulo VI al trono de San Pedro.

Esos hechos, anunciados y relievados por el propio Santo Padre, son los siguientes:

Proclamación del "Año de la Fe".

Cambios en la Curia romana y en el cuerpo diplomatico del Vaticano.

Aplicación de la segunda parte de la Reforma Litúrgica.

Toma de posesión de los 27 nuevos cardenales. El Papa Paulo VI, en un saludo al mundo formulado en nueve idiomas -incluyendo el castellano-pidió la intercesión de San Pedro y San Pablo para que "este año sea en realidad de renovación y cometidos cristianos" y más tarde en un sermón pronunciado en italiano, proclamó "El Año de la Fe" "en que la Iglesia vuelve a pensar en su razón de ser, encuentra su energía innata, reagrupa en ordenada doctrina el contenido y esencia de la palabra revelada, y se presenta con actitud de humildad y cariñosa certeza a los hermanos separados de nuestra

Asimismo anunció importantes cambios en la Curia romana y en el cuerpo diplomático vaticano, figurando entre ellos el nombramiento del arzobispo Giovanni Benelli, como Secretario de Estado Adjunto, y del arzobispo Luigi Raimondi como Delegado Apostólico en los Estados Unidos. Estos cambios han sido motivados por la investidura de los 27 nuevos cardenales.

Paralelamente al aniversario de la ascensión de Paulo VI al Pontificado, se puso en marcha la segunda parte de la Reforma Litúrgica aprobada por el Concilio Vaticano II, que establece la celebración de la Misa totalmente en el idioma nativo de cada pais.

Hasta hace poco, y desde el primero de enero de 1966, fecha en que se inició la Reforma Liturgica, el Canon se decía en latín. Ahora toda la Misa es en castellano en las misas de habla hispana.

Los 27 nuevos purpurados, por otraparte, tomaron posesión de las Iglesias titulares que les han sido asignadas en Roma. Veinticuatro de ellos celebraron Misa con el Sumo Pontifice en la Plaza de San Pedro para culminar los ritos de su investidura ante millares de fieles. El Santo Padre, en esa oportunidad, dedicó la Iglesia católica a "un año de fe."

Con la Misa llegó a su culminación una semana de ceremonias en que el Papa Paulo VI consagró 24 nuevos cardenales—entre ellos José Clemente Maurer, de Bolivia, y zar el Credo en las oracio Nicolás Fasolino, de Argentina-aumentando el Sacro Co- nes de la mañana así como legio cardenalicio al número sin precedente de 118 miembros. después de las comidas.

énfasis especial a la fe que hemos recibido. Hace varias semanas el Santo Padre llamó a los católicos del mundo a observar un año de constante oración, concentrada en el regalo de la fe," dijo el Obispo Carroll.

Explicó despues que el "Este es el comienzo de Papa había escogido la fiesta del martirio de San Pedro y San Pablo para comenzar el año "porque es el día que se recuerda la muerte de aquellos grandes apóstoles que dieron su sangre

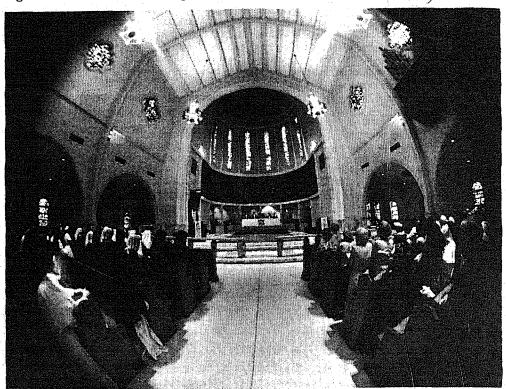
En resumen, los propósitos de este año, según los planes del Santo Padre, son el fortalecimiento y enraizamiento de la fe en los miembros de la Iglesia; la protección a la Iglesia de los peligros internos presentes dentro de la Iglesia y el alcanzar la unidad cristiana.

Exhortó el Obispo a que este año sea año de oración, estudio y meditación, todo esto a través de las homilias predicadas en cada Iglesia y capilla; en circulos de estudio, en escuelas, en programas catequéticos, en grupos juveniles y de adultos en todas partes de la Dio-

cesis.
"Dejariamos de ser realistas si no admitiéramos que hoy existe un fermento dentro de la Iglesia", dijo el obispo y añadió: Es importante y necesario que siempre tengamos presentela distinción entre la fe y la teologia. La teologia no es fe v todo el conocimiento teologico combinado puede no añadir nada a la fe. La fe es un regalo dado por Dios a nosotros. Es un regalo por el que podemos fortalecernos y renovarnos. Ningun número de teólogos puede ser sustituto para la fe que nos ha llegado a través de la enseñanza autorizada de la Iglesia."

Enfatizó el prelado que Papa nos ha pedido que nos concentremos en el tema de la fe a causa de los peligros internos en la Iglesia. "De ninguna manera está el queriendo frenar la renovación deseada. Lo que está haciendo es una muy positiva y definida labor necesaria en esta hora y momento, en la que no sólo encaramos al enemigo externo, tanto secularismo. sino que también tenemos peligros internos."

El Obispo Carroll pidió a todos los grupos parroquiales que comiencen sus reuniones con el Credo de Nicea y que los padres de familia introduzcan en los hogares la costumbre de re-



El 'Año de la Fe' Abierto en la Catedral de Miami

Más de un millar de Fieles Participaron en la Misa

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Año de

Por el Padre ANGEL VILLARONGA

La hora presente es una hora critica. Hay crisis por doquier.

Crisis de autoridad, Crisis de hogar. Crisis demoral, Crisis de Fe.

Ya los Padres del Concilio veian estas crisis y a ellas hicieron referencia en los documentos conciliares, especialmente en el de la Iglesia ante el mundo contempo-

Y el postconcilio ha acentuado la crisis: sobre todo la crisis de la fe.

No es ya solamente la crisis de fe que padece el mundo moderno por la sobrestimación que el mundo hace del hombre. Nunca como hoy el hombre ha sido poderoso. Nunca como hoy el hombre ha sido suficiente.

Cada dia hay menos secretos para el hombre moderno. Se planea con exactitud anticipada los pasos de las grandes conquistas espaciales. Se reducen cada dia más las distancias. Se sueña con la cercania de la hora en que la vida se produzca en los laboratorios. Y aunque haya todavía problemas insolubles, como el cáncer y la leucemia, la arterioesclerosis y el infarto, el hombre moderno, esclavo por otra parte de la técnica, de la máquina y de la estadistica, se ha sentido tan autosuficiente y tan superhombre que declara no tener necesidad de Dios, porque en el fondo se siente un rival de Dios.

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Hay otra crisis. Quizás peor que la primera. Porque quizás el hombre moderno. después de llenar su alma con todas sus conquistas científicas y materiales, cansado quizas de seguir inutilmente tanto espejismo, termine, tras una experiencia amarga de procesos, remendando la frase de aquél que también se creyó grande de su tiempo: "Al fin comprendo que nos has creado, Señor, para ti, e inquieto estarà mì corazon hasta que descanse en Ti."

La otra crisis es peor. Está dentro de la Iglesia. La ha originado la confusión, la audacia deunos y la desobediencia de otros, el descontento de unos cuantos, la mala interpretación de algunos sectores.

Como dice el Papa Paulo VI, que en una audiencia privada llegó a expresarse asi: "A veces tenemos la impresión de que le hablamos al viento." En la exhortación con motivo del Año de la Fer "opiniones tomadas muchas veces de filosofias profanas y deseos de adaptar el pensamiento religioso a cánones contemporáneos prescindiendo de la enseñanza de la Iglesia, han traído la duda, en la fedemuchos católicos."

En la misma religión se pretende llegar a una religión en la que se prescinde cada vez más de Dios. Y donde falta Dios, falta la razón suprema de las cosas; falta la luz primera del pensamiento, falta el indiscutible imperativo moral, del cual el orden humano tiene necesidad.

El Año de la Fe-consigna vibrante para los cristianos - que ha deiniciarse con una profesión de fe, personal, humilde, sincera y también comunitaria, tiene por finalidad restaurar el sentido de Dios (en un mundo que grita la muerte de Dios) y combatir la falsa noción deque el hombre es la medida absoluta de todas las cosas (y quien sospeche que la Iglesia subestima al hombre, queveala viril y brillante defensa que del hombre hace el Concilio en su documento titulado "La Iglesia Ante el Mundo Contemporáneo.")

Creer es aceptar, aceptar es obedecer. Que el Año de la Fe no sea otro sermón del Papa que se lleve el viento. Obedezcamos su voz que es la de Cristo.

Que comenzando por lo que depende de tí, tu vida y la de tu hogar, el deseo del Papa sea una luminosa realidad en este Año de la Fe.

"Queremos ver este año como una ocasión providencial que Dios da a su pueblo, para desarrollar una más profunda conciencia de la fe cristiana, dandole una vida fresca y nueva, purifi-cándola, fortaleciendola, y dando testimonio de fe.'



El Centenario De un Martirio

noveno centenario del mar- el agua, estando como está tirio de los apóstoles San Pedro y San Pablo, ha sido declarado por el Papa como el año de la Fe, como el año en que van a producirse la Iglesia mediante la puesta en práctica de muchos delos acuerdos tomados por el Concilio Vaticano II.

Paul Bruin y Philipp Giegel, especialistas en la historia del Primer Papa, afirman que durente la persecución de Nerón contra los cristianos de Roma, con mucha probabilidad, casi unánime, murió San Pedro, sufriendo el martirio juntamente con Pablo, en el año 67 después de la era cristiana.

Pero Pablo VI, prescindiendo, según el mismo coción decimonona del martirio de ambos apóstoles fun- la Fe. dadores de la Iglesia en Ro-

Impresiona la cárcel Maque le hizo dar con la cabeza contra lapared, de donde saltó agua. En el lugar de la decapitación de San Pablo en el janículo, cerca de la estatua de Garibaldi, dondonde cayó segada la cabeza del Apóstol de las gen-

Este año de 1967, decimo- grosa, en donde nunca falta encima del monte, como tuve el gusto de presenciarlo.

Lo importante no son los detalles de la muerte, ni el lugar que ocupan los restos grandes transformaciones en de Pedro. Su descubrimiento. anunciado por el Papa Pio XII, tiene un valor histórico y apologético incomparable desde luego, porque hasta materialmente se cumplen las palabras profeticas de Cristo Tu eres Pedro y sobre esta piedra edificaré mi Iglesia." Y los restos del Primer Papa, San Pedro, están ocupando precisamente un la rar en los mismo cimientos Iglesia del Vaticano, Sede del sucesor de El, y, por ello centro de la Cristiandad.

"Pedro en Pablo" en el actual Papa Pablo VI, y Pamunicó a los cardenales el blo Apóstol de las gentes en pasado 23 de diciembre, de Pablo VI, quien mucho se posbiles discusiones históri- parece al Apóstol Pablo, por cas, ha escogido al igual que sus correrias y audacias aposlo hizo Pio IX en su tiempo, tólicas, increibles en otras este año 67 para la celebra- epocas del Papado, los tendremos en El en este año de

La conmemoración del centenario será en este año celebrado con un programa mertina, el pozo oscuro en denso en acontecimientos, donde Pedro estuvo encarce- para dar un nuevo impulso lado, el empujón que le a la fe en la unidad de los dieron al bajarlas escaleras, cristianos, en la renovación de la Iglesia por las orientaciones dadas por el Concilio Vaticano II.

Y ya en el próximo número, abundaremos más sobre las repercusiones actuales del Centenario de un martes, brotó una fuente mila- tirio en este Año de la Fe.

NTROAMERIO

Por JOSE RAMON GARRIGO

años y poder hacerlo ahora es una de las experiencias tal —la mayor del MCCA—con casi 600,000. Sus avenimás singulares para un hombre de negocios. Las casi 3 horas de vuelo de Miami a Guatemala se las pasa uno leyendo titulares de periódicos que le recuerdan el estado de tensión y divisiones en que se encuentra el mundo. Naciones divididas, países en abiertas pugnas, conflictos muchas veces con raíces económicas por "invasiones de mercados". Arriba el avión al Aeropuerto "La Aurora" en Guatemala y comienza la gira por 5 paises que han demostrado un gran sentido de madurez creando lo que hoy conocemos por el Mercado Común Centroamericano.

Las bases para el MCCA fueron establecidas en 1958 cuando El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras y Nicaragua firmaron un tratado con miras a crear, en un período de 10 años, un mercado común entre ellos. En 1960 la idea recibió un fuerte adelanto cuando los 4 signatarios acordaron eliminar las tarifas arancelarias intraregionales en casi un 95% de los productos intercambiados, así como una eliminación gradual del resto. En Setiembre de 1963 Costa Rica firmo el tratado, constituyéndose el verdadero M CCA

En los momentos acutales, sólo el 2% está sujeto a aranen estudio pertenecer al mismo con lo que complementaria la unión itsmica. Distinto a su mercado hermano, LAFTA, el MCCA comenzó en bases de casi igualdad en desarrollo individual de los 5 paises, muy bajo por lo general, sin existir cantidad apreciable de intereses creados que hubiesen hecho dificil la liberalización arancelaria. También distinto al Mercado Común Europeo, el MCCA tenía vestigios históricos de cierta unión politica, así como unidad de criterios, de lengua y de religión. A pesar de eso ha tenido sus altibajos, reconociendo que han sido bastante menos de los que podian haber sido. Sus dificultades han sido las normales de un "niño que aprende a caminar solo," mayormente la inseguridad politica que caracteriza a algunos de los países, reflejada en ocasiones por ligeros problemas fronterizos entre dos de ellos.

Los mercados internacionales se van dando cuenta del potencial del MCCA y los capitales extranjeros van llegando en distintas formas. En sus 170,284 millas cuadradas viven cerca de 13 millones de habitantes creciendo en un promedio de 3.17% anual. Por otro lado, se estima que sólo un 60% de la población es verdadero mercado comprador. Así todo, el MCCA ocupa, como grupo, el cuarto lugar como importador de productos norteamericanos en la América Latina.

Desde 1958, las inversiones de capital van en un ritmo de continuo aumento, a pesar de que no satisfacen el "boom" de crecimiento económico y demográfico. A pesar de que sus importaciones de bienes de consumo fuera del MCCA no aumentan a un ritmo paralelo, el incremento en compras de bienes de capital hace que el total de importaciones sea superior cada año. Los Estados Unidos toman casi un 50% del total, alcanzando en 1964 un tercio de billón de dólares. La cifra es impresionante si tenemos en cuenta que el total de exportaciones de los E. U. a la América Latina asciende a poco más de 3 billones de dólares anuales. Aunque las agencias de ayuda norteamericana han contribuído al progreso del MCCA, la empresa privada ha sido la chispa que ha encendido el

Guatemala es el país de mayor población del mercado, Haber conocido y viajado por Centroamerica hace 5 sobrepasando los 4 millones de habitantes y con una capidas tienen tanto tráfico como cualquier ciudad importante del hemisferio. En sus tiendas uno aprecia los anaqueles llenos de productos centroamericanos, los mismos que hace pocos años tentan etiquetas extranjeras. Dentro de la ciudad y en las carreteras de salida de la misma se percata la gran cantidad de establecimientos industriales de todos tamaños, en su mayoría beneficiados, directa o indirectamente, por el MCCA. A un ritmo más acelerado de lo previsto, el país va soltando sus ligaduras con el café. En lo agrícola, el algodón, la caña y los frutos van cada vez teniendo más importancia en la economía. Las industrias ganadera y pecuaria también ocupan un importante rubro creador de divisas. Las posibilidades minerales son incalculables, estando haciendose exploraciones por varas compañías extranjeras. La riqueza de su suelo y el potencial del país compensan en cierto modo los problemas políticos de los últimos años.

EL SALVADOR INDUSTRIALIZADO En el Boulevard Ilopango, arteria que comunica la ciudad de San Salvador con su aeropuerto internacional celes al cruzar una frontera intraregional. Panamá tiene el desarrollo salvadoreño. Una larga serie de industrias adornan ambos lados de la calle, pudiendose escoger entre diversidad de intereses extranjeros inversionistas. Ondea la bandera salvadoreña acompañada de la norteamericana, la alemana, mexicana, japonesa, italiana, holandesa, etc. La ciudad es burbujeante, con un comercio activo y una banca privada fuerte v bien organizada. Sus depósitos totales ascienden a más de 400 millones de colones, invertidos en forma que ayudan vigorosamente la economía. El Salvador ocupa el primer lugar en crecimiento industrial, exportando en 1966 un total de 140 millones de colones al resto del MCCA. Lo que hace admirable esto es que el país es el más pequeño de toda la América y uno de los más densamente poblados

por kilómetro quadrado. CAMPOS AUN VIRGENES

En Honduras se encuentra uno con algo singular en América. Tegucigalpa, la capital, no es el principal centro comercial o industrial. El liderazgo lo lleva San Pedro Sula, ciudad que posiblemente tenga el más alto indice de crecimiento industrial en el mercado, comparando sus últimos 5 años. La economia nacional lentamenté se separa de una absoluta dependencia agricola, mayormente bananera y se beneficia del movimiento inter-regional. Aunque la cantidad es modesta, su balanza de pagos fué favorable en los dos últimos años. Honduras es el pais menos desarrollado del mercado y su ingreso per capita es el más bajo. Quizás este hecho haga que los inversionistas vean el campo más virgen y estén invirtiendo en cantidades apreciables.

Tegucigalpa es la sede del Banco Centroamericano de Integración Económica, cuyo principal objetivo es promover la integración económica de los países signatarios a través de un programa de desarrollo balanceado. Anexa al Banco está la Cámara Centroamericana de Compesaciones, a donde convergen las transacciones inter-regionales para ser ajustadas en las respectivas cuentas nacionales. Las distintas monedas se convierten a una nueva unidad hasta ahora simbólica, el Peso Centroamericano, en paridad con el U. S. Dolar. El propósito de la Cámara es llegar

Avanza con su Mercado Común

al dia donde las monedas locales cedan el paso a ese Peso para que este sea de curso legal en el MCCA

Al caminar por la transitada Ave. Roosevelt en Managua, capital de Nicaragua, se aprecia el impacto favorable del mercado en la economía naciona.L. A pesar de que algunas personas en los círculos financieros no están satisfechos con la participación nicaraguense en el MCCA, la riqueza del país lo sitúa en posición preferencial dentro del mismo a largo plazo. Nicaragua, con sus 54,864 millas cuadradas, es el país de mayor extensión territorial del mercado. Como contraste, solamente el 6% de su tierra está cultivada. Para evitar exceso de inversión en los monocultivos usuales, el Banco Central obliga alos bancos del sistema a no prestar para expansión de café o algodón, desviando sus carteras hacia nuevas industrias y otros desarrollos. Industria digna de mencionarse en cuanto a crecimiento es la ganadera, actualmente fuerte creadora de divisas.

Al llegar a Costa Rica uno se percata del enorme esfuerzo de los "ticos"- como cariñosamente se llama a los costarricenses - para llevar adelante su país dentro del MCCA, a pesar de ser el menos rico de dicho mercado en muchos aspectos. Politicamente, sin embargo, es el más estable, estando orgullosos de que el país tiene más maestros que soldados. Déficits presupuestarios, sobre todo internos, han ehcho necesarios algunos ajustes gubernamentales recientemente. Sin embargo, la estabilidad del país está haciendo que los problemas se vayan resolviendo con algunos controles impuestos. A diferencia de la del resto del mercado la Banca costarricense está n nalizada, no existiendo Banca privada en el país.

Aunque las cifras por si solas no son indicativas de expansión, es interesante citar que el comercio inter-regional alcanzó en 1955 13 millones de dólares, en 1960 cerca de 33 millones y pasando de los 155 millones en 1966. De esta última cantidad, casi el 75% fueron productos industriales en forma de bienes de consumo. El proceso hasta ahora ha sido mayormente de expansión de las industrias previamente establecidas. Las nuevas industrias han sido mas bien de ensamblaje y conversión. De ahora en adelante comienza, según los expertos, un proceso de verdaderamente nuevas industrias en todo sentido.

Como dice un banquero en lo alto de un lujoso edificio en Guatemala, lo "maravilloso de nuestra obra no es solo que se haya creado y mantenido sino que lleve este ritmo de crecimiento". Y la realidad es que el MCCA ofrece a los inversionistas oportunidades fantásticas, mientras que las nuevas inversiones vayan encaminadas al desarrollo organizado por los organismos vigilantes. En la reunión efectuada en Abril de 1967 por el Consejo Monetario Centroamericano -formado por los presidentes de los cinco Bancos Centrales- se estuvo de acuerdo que el sector financiero tiene un papel importantisimo en el desarrollo del mercado. Los delegados expresaron que la solución está en el incremento de las exportaciones, principalmente inter-regionales. Y no hay duda que a nivel de gobiernos, grandes industrias y finanzas, los centro americanos están orgullosos de su obra y desean seguirla. Solo falta que en las escalas populares se convenzan de que el MCCA es la única forma de crear una región economicamente sana con un ambiente propicio para inversión y el consiguiente trabajo para sus habitantes. Y los Centroamericanos lo conseguirán.

Business **Briefs**

Eastern Steamship Lines, general agents for the luxury steamship Ariadne, have announced new schedules for the Fall, which will include sailings to Cozumel, Mexico; Haiti, and Ochio Rios.

Sailings to Cozumel are scheduled for Nov. 3, Dec. 1 and Jan. 2. The S.S. Ariadne sails from Miami to Portau-Prince, Haiti, Nov. 7 and Dec. 5.

On Nov. 11, a six-day cruise to Ochio Rios, Jamaica, begins with a five-day cruise scheduled to this famous port on Jan. 6. A sevenday trip to San Juan, P.R., and St. Thomas, Virgin Isls, sails on Nov. 17.

BOCA RATON - Mrs.Carole M. Inglesc, formerly a member of the Remedial and Developmental Dept. of Miami-Dade Junior College, opened a remedial and developmental reading center in the executive suite of the Wier Bldg. on July 1.

Len Loffler and Chuck Butscher, co-owners of the New England Oyster House Restaurant chain in Florida, have announced the appointment of Edgar R. Lendian to the newly created post of general manager.

James H. T. Brady was recently transferred from Citgo's Baltimore Regional Office Real Estate Dept. to the Miami area office of Cities Service Oil Co.

He will be active in real estate primarily in Broward

Among passengers on the maiden voyage of the Jamaica Queen to Montego Bay and Port Antonio, Jamaica, June 30 were Miami's Vice-



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More Aid Sent o Middle East

NEW YORK (NC) - An additional -7,000 blankets and 1,000 cases of canned beef have been donated to war victims in the Middle East by the Catholic Relief Services. The shipment, valued at \$50,000, was a supplement to almost \$1 million worth of relief supplies and cash that CRS had already

Friars Select Father General

GARRISON, N.Y. (NC) Father Michael (Camillus) Daniel, S.A., was chosen sixth father general of the Friars of the Society of the Atonement, Graymoor, N.Y., at the general chapter children in desegregated concluded here.

The new father general succeeds Father Alexander meet this challenge, teachers Beaton, S.A., who was fatal-need the help and support of ly injured in a plane crash parents, religious leaders, near Blossburg, Pa., June community leaders, and 23. The late Father Beaton governmental agencies. had recently been elected fa-

New Age For The Laity WANT A

By JOHN J. WARD

So it is being proclaimed in many parts of the world, including the United States, and particularly in South Florida, where the members of the laity play a very active and important role in the affairs of the Diocese of

Last Sunday they began their participation in the observance of the "Year of

In this, they joined Catholics throughout the world in commemorating the 19th Centenary of the martyrdom of SS. Peter and Paul. In his call for the observance, Pope Paul VI expressed the hope that the centenary would find its expression chiefly in a great act of faith throughout the Church." The Holy Father explained:

"We want to see this anniversary as a providential occasion given to the People of God for reawakening a fuller awareness of its faith, giving it fresh life, purifying it and giving testimony to

The laity is responding to the call.

At the present time, it is estimated, there are about 550 million Catholics in all parts of the world. They are under the guidance of some 450,000 priests and 2,500 prelates, all serving under the Pope. They represent the largest group having a single religious faith.

The various Protestant denominations number about 250 millions altogeth-The Eastern Orthodox total about 135 million.

The Catholic Church today is stronger than ever be-

In order to carry out Christ's command to teach

This is the age of the tions of the then-known world. To continue their work, they named bishops and priests to minister to the faithful. Peter and Paul went to Rome, intent upon the conversion of the Roman Empire, the most wicked of ancient days. In Rome alone there were 30,000 different 'gods'' and "gooddesses" being worshipped.

Peter and Paul both were martyred as one persecution followed another. The most severe were those under Nero (64-68 A.D.) and Diocletian (303-305). The latter condemned some 2,000,000 Christians to death. But as more and more Christians were slaughtered, the faster grew the number of converts, leading Tertullian to write;

"The blood of martyrs is the seed of Christianity.

Finally peace was granted by the Edict of Milan and Constantine the Great made Christianity the State religion in 324 A.D. after he had seen in the heavens a luminous Cross with the insignia "In hoc signo vinces" (in this sign shalt thou conquer.) Constantine's mother, St. Helen also was a great factor in his conversion.

Then, 60 years later, millions of barbarian Huns, Goths, Vandals and Visigoths moved from the north into the civilized countries. Many cities surrendered and finally Romeitself was taken. But the teachers and themissionaries of the Church converted the barbarians and returned with them to their own countries.

St. Patrick converted Ireland while St. Augustine did the same in England and St. Boniface in Germany. The idol-worshipping Franks followed their King Clovis to Christianity and after four all nations, the Apostles were centuries, Italy, Spain,

scattered among many na- France, Germany, England and Ireland were Christian nations.

> Mohammed began his 'conversion by the sword' in the seventh century. A great part of Asia, North Africa, Spain and the Mediterranean islands were conquered for Allah. But in a nine-day battle in 732, French Christians under Charles Martel defeated the Mohammedans at Tours. In the next century, the Arabs sacked Rome itself, including St. Peter's, but the invaders were finally repulsed.

> Jerusalem fell into the hands of the Mohammedans in the 11th century and this led to the start of the Crusades to free the holy places from the infidels. There were seven Crusades in all, from 1095 to 1254 A.D.

As the Christian rulers became more powerful they began to encroach upon the authority of the Pope. With a relaxation of spiritual life, heresy began to encroach upon the Church. Finally, in the 16th century, this led to open attacks against the Church authority and the Protestant Revolt swept Eu-

Martin Luther was the leader in Germany; John Calvin in Switzerland: John Knox in Scotland and of course King Henry VIII in England. Denmark, Holland, Norway and Sweden were driven into Protestantism by their rulers.

Meanwhile, newly-discovered countries became Catholic. The Portugese and Spaniards were the pioneers and sent Catholic missioners, resulting in the gain of more millions for the Church than had been lost to Protestantism. Many in Europe returned to the Church and more were gained in the newly-discovered Americas.

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Challenge For Two Races

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is no Negro principal of a substantially desegregated school, and many Negro communities are showing alarm about it.

There have been some problems of relationships among Negro and white students in desegregated schools, but these have been of a temporary nature. Generally, news reports of incidents between students have been exaggerated. Afight between two boys of the same race is considered only as a youthful disagreement, but a fight between two boys of different races is called a racial incident. Expected difficulties with social events have not materialized, mainly because of the good sense and proper behavior of students of both races

IMPROVEMENT NOTED The desegregation of schools has led to the need for teachers to pay more attention to individual needs of individual children, and a general improvement in teaching methods. A loss in learning by students has not been observed in schools in South Florida. Instead, improvement has been seen in

The question of whether or not schools are to be desegregated has been answered. Both legal and religious leaders have spoken on the subject. The main challenge now has to do with how well the schools educate classrooms

both Negro and white stu-

dents.

In order for teachers to

Title IV of the Civil Rights ther general of the society at Act of 1964 provided money the same general chapter, for technical assistance to

brought about by desegrethree Title IV agencies designed to give such help. The University of Miami Center is one, with another center located at the Florida State University. The third agency is the Florida Technical Assistance Program (T.A.P.) which is a division of the State Department of Educa-

These groups are not engaged in the enforcement of

schools in solving problems the law, but rather are designed to provide assistance gation. In Florida, there are in meeting the legal requirements for desegregation. This assistance includes counselling with school administrators and teachers, recommending plans for achieving compliance, providing information to many groups, securing consultative assistance in meeting instructional problems, and assisting teachers of the two races in understanding one

Growing Pains of Adolescent Church

tory will show that the treminteraction of changing socapability of studying them, the situation is not the same. The pace of change is so rapid that all institutions, not only the Church, feel lost in the process of trying more easily illustrated in the to keep up with it. But even in the face of this difficulty the Church in her application of Christ's teachings to man's needs and problems, cannot afford to ignore the

The Liturgy offers an easy illustration of the point. The Mass is, among other things, a method of expressing divine truth. As a method it was never intended to be strong resemblence to a stiltarchs are, for the most part,

through the behavioral sci ences, calls for a "radical" ors were eventually felt and change in the liturgy to coracted on. Today, with the respond to our more simple, informal, personal way of structures and our living. It is obvious that the essence of the Mass remains the same; only the manner should change so as to make the essence more meaningful.

While I admit that it is

area of the liturgy, nevertheless. I believe that the same general principle applies in the more complicated areas of morality and dogma. The point is that the Church is not infallible in its knowledge of the changing ways of human life, and, therefore, if she is going to be effective in bringing Christ to men, she must take all the information the sciences frozen in static infallibility. have to offer and not only But even in its present modi- apply His teaching to what fied form it still bears a men feel are their needs but also make the application in ed visit of state at the court language they understand a High Renaissance and find interesting. I'll prince. Since earthly mon-grant that this is troublesome, but the frustrating alno longer taken seriously, as ternative, being ignored by such, the Constitution of the most of mankind, somehow Liturgy, turned into the real seems to make all of the world of men as known trouble worthwhile.

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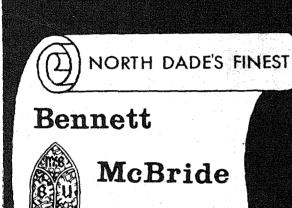
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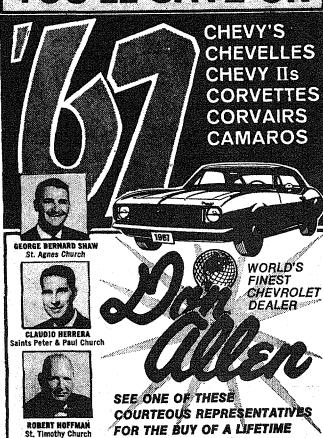
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'Cardinal' Title Is Not Obsolete, Pope Paul Declares

VATICAN CITY (NC)—The college of cardinals has end. Some suggested that it and its functions. It was also been assured it is in no way outmoded by Pope Paul VI, be abolished or reconstituted said that it was a superwho said he plans to make its functions and those of in- so that it would function in dividual cardinals even more clear in the future.

The Pope's declaration was made during a semipublic consistory held in the Vatican's Sistine Chapel in which he presented 24 new cardinals, including four Americans, with the red silk birettas of their office and assigned them their titular churches in Rome. The Pope's speech to the

the present age. It had been suggested that with the summoning of the first synod of bishops to open Sept. 29,

close alignment with the synod membership. But Pope Paul said:

"There have not been tions and suggestions about the college of cardinals in lacking-especially after the institution of the synod of bishops—suppositions about the future of the college of cardinals. Some awaited its the consultative function of suppression or at least a the college had come to an diminution of its importance

fluous institution because it of ecclesiastical law, which is not derived directly from the divine constitution of the Church. Lastly, the hypothesis was advanced for a different system of choosing members of the sacred college, with a temporary mandate connected to the period in which a determined office was exercised.'

To these suggestions the tematic manner themost use-Pope said: "We do not have any reasons that would lead us to change the discipline handed down to us by our most venerated predecessors. We are, moreover, convinced that the multiple demands of the Church make advisable the reinvigorating of the functions which in codified law have up till now been carried out by the sacred college, assuring it in a broader and more sys-

ful services, both individually and as a true and proper 'coetus' senate.''

After the consistory ceremonies were concluded, Pope Paul and the entire college of cardinals present in Rome and the others in the chapel went down to the basilica of St. Peter for the dedication of the monument to Pope John XXIII.

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Other Loans and Discounts		31,823,524.71		32,812,084.62
Overdrafts		1,270.52		1,197.81
Bank Buildings and Parking Lots		1,989,599.49		1,803,718.38
Former Bank Building and Stores		136,922.62		154,076.47
Other Real Estate Owned		190,061.20		
Leasehold Improvements				45,840.35
Furniture and Fixtures	-	662,027.69		698,185.46
Accrued Interest & Income Receivable		361,222.44		252,601.21
Customer Liability, Letters of Credit		5,000.00		
Other Resources		108,291.26		131,723.99
Federal Funds Sold	250,000.00			
U.S. Government Securities	14,023, 151.83		11,837,489.76	
Federal Corporation Bonds	500,449.96		50,000.00	
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	163,200.00		160,950.00	
State, County and Municipal Bonds	7,598,089.40		6,334,397.49	
New York Stock Exchange Bonds	623,771.30		254,944.62	
Other Bonds (State of Israel)	120,000.00		120,000.00	k North Control
Cash and Due from Banks	16,906,870.16	40, 185, 532.65	16,287,334.47	35,045,116.34

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Reserve for Contingencies	3,611.90 5,986,571.02	72,766.28	5,736,092.57
Additional Reserves (Installment Loans)	116,013.38		122,587.25
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc.	568,204.93		366.029.87
Advances from Fed. Res.		and the second	
against disc. notes			350,000.00
Dividends Declared not yet Payable	16,000.00		
Letters of Credit	9,200.00		
Deferred Income	1,335,050.33		1,266,713.95
DEPOSITS	71,130,796.49		65,662,395.44
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