

Vatican OK's Diaconate For U.S.

(For related story see P. 22)

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The Holy See has granted a request of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops to establish in the United States the permanent diaconate for married and unmarried men of mature years in those areas where they are needed. Bishop Joseph L. Bernardin, general secretary of NCCB, announced here.

The permission, granted by Pope Paul VI on the recommendation of the Sacred Congregation of the Sacraments in Rome, provides:

o That, with the consent of the local bishop, the permanent diaconate may be established where needed.

o That it can be conferred only on married and unmarried men of mature years.

o That married men who receive the diaconate cannot remarry if they later become widowers.

o That unmarried men who receive the diaconate cannot marry afterwards.

Although unmarried men of 25 years of age or older are eligible for the permanent diaconate, the NCCB has decided that the first diaconal candidates must be mature men, 35 years of age or older, either married or unmarried.

At least a two-year program of training is suggested before the diaconate is conferred upon a candidate.

Now that the Holy See has acceded to the request of the NCCB, the bishops' conference is establishing a standing committee for the permanent diaconate, in accordance with guidelines and general resolutions approved at the Spring

general meeting of NCCB.

Bishop Ernest L. Unterkoefler of Charleston has been named temporary chairman of this standing committee, to serve until a regular election by the general membership of the conference can be held. Such general elections are required for the final selection of all NCCB standing committee chairmen.

Only bishops can be members of NCCB committee, and five bishops, including the chairman, will make up the new group. However, four priests,

named to represent various sections of the country, will serve as consultants to the committee. The committee, as soon as it is possible, is expected to select four permanent deacons to assist it, and one such deacon will serve as secretary to the committee.

Also, the committee will decide upon the need for and number of others to help in its work, and on the advisability of including laymen and women in this group. It will have the authority to invite the aid of experts, Religious and lay.



Admiral of the Ocean Sea

Columbus Day Mass To Be Celebrated In Bayfront Park

Pontifical Mass celebrated in Bayfront Park Bandshell at 11 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 12 by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll and the unveiling of a memorial monument sent to the City of Miami by Spain, will highlight South Florida's observance of Columbus Day.

Father Xavier Morras, pastor, Sacred Heart Church, Homestead, will preach during the Mass, requested by the City of Miami and the Latin American Consular Corps.

Archbishop Carroll will give the blessing during dedication ceremonies for the 15-ft. bronze and granite memorial at 3 p.m. at the entrance to the Garden of the Americas on Watson Island on the north side of MacArthur Causeway.

GREAT NAVIGATOR, Christopher Columbus will be honored during a variety of activities.

Archdiocesan 'Task Force' Approves General Goals

The newly-created Archdiocesan Task Force For Urban Problems moved into action this week approving four general goals and establishing plans for three standing committees on employment and education, housing and environment, and health and welfare.

Although the permanent members of the three committees had not been set, the task force personnel were in the process of selecting the areas in which they wished to serve, according to Ed Tucker, coordinator of the board.

The four goals which were approved at the first meeting were designed "specifically for the Catholic religious community" and were aimed at using the immediate resources of the Church to deal with the problems of urban living.

The first of them called for "total eradication of any elements of discrimination in our parishes, schools, hospitals, homes for the aged and similar institutions."

During the meeting, there was considerable discussion of the topic, and most of the task force agreed with Father Oliver Kerr that "most of the elements of discrimination were gone from the parishes" and other Church-oriented institutions.

The members also gave approval to a clause which would stress "fulfillment of the Christian duty to use our resources responsibly and generously in view of the urgent needs of the poor."

Cooperation with other religious bodies "and with civic groups in building bridges of understanding which will link

Americans of every color" was the third aim approved during the session.

The Task Force also pledged to encourage, support and identify "with the efforts of the poor

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Abp. Carroll In Appeal For PAVLA Volunteers

A call to married or single men and women of South Florida to serve as Papal Volunteers for Latin America was issued this week by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.

"Already this program has sent over 800 lay men and lay women to Latin America. These people donate their every talent

and energy for a period of three years to assist the Latin American leaders in their programs for progress," said Archbishop Carroll, who is the acting chairman of the U. S. Bishops' Committee for Latin America. The Archbishop emphasized that "much remains to be done."

"This is an appeal," the Archbishop said, for teachers, nurses, medical technicians and social workers, for persons who can organize credit unions or farm cooperatives, who can work and missionary endeavors."

One of the largest groups of laity who have assisted people

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OCTOBER 11, 1968

POMPANO BEACH — St. Elizabeth Gardens, first apartment project for senior citizens sponsored by the Archdiocese of Miami, will be blessed at 4 p.m. today (Friday) by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Recently completed at 801 NE 33rd St. on property adjoining St. Elizabeth Church and within a short distance from shopping centers, beaches, and recreation areas, the project provides 150 reasonable-cost one-bedroom apartments already occupied by persons 62 years of age or older.

Completely modern facilities are incorporated in the development built through Federal loan funds amounting to \$1,881,000 and monies provided by the Archdiocese.

A second such project will be constructed in the Sunny Isles area, just north of Miami Beach, in the near future.

Sunny Isle Tower, Inc. will be a seven-story, 224 unit structure for which a mortgage loan in the amount of \$2.6 million was recently approved by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The Archdiocese will donate additional funds for the construction of the building.

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A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW of HemisFair 1968 in San Antonio, Texas, which might provide some excellent tips for planners of Florida's bogged-down Interama project. For story and pictures, see pages 14, 15.

the VOICE

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

New Parish Lists Masses

LIGHTHOUSE POINT
—Masses for parishioners of St. Paul the Apostle parish, recently established by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, will be inaugurated on Sunday, Oct. 13 at Lighthouse Yacht and Tennis Club.

According to Father Joseph M. McLaughlin, pastor, Sunday Masses will be celebrated at 8:00 and 9:30 a.m.

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Flag Raising Ceremonies Begin Daily Classes At Marian Center.

Dedication Slated For New Building At Marian Center

Another milestone in the Archdiocese of Miami's program for mentally retarded children will be marked at 3 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 19 when Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll dedicates the new multi-purpose building at the Marian Center for Exceptional Children, 15701 NW 37th Ave.

Designed by Miami architect, Thomas J. Madden, Jr., the new structure's facilities are being used at the present time for classrooms, dining rooms, kitchen, cafeteria, arts and crafts room and a sewing room.

In the future the building will be utilized for dining facilities for day and resident students and as an auditorium.

Completion of the new building brings to a total of five the number of structures in the Marian Center com-

plex, first institution for mentally retarded children under Catholic auspices in the southeast United States.

In its initial phase the complex provided a convent for the Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo who came here five years ago from Turin, Italy, to staff their first mission in this country, and temporary classroom facilities which were converted to quarters for 12 resident youngsters.

In 1965 the first classroom building was completed and in 1966 a novitiate for the Sisters was built at NW 12th Ave and 183 St. where young women will be trained specifically for the care and education of exceptional children. During the summer of 1967 two swimming pools, a fully equipped bath house and office building were added.

'Catholic Press A Link To Church'

HOUSTON, Tex. (NC)—"We appreciate your work tremendously," Bishop John L. Morkovsky, apostolic administrator of the Galveston-Houston diocese, told the southern regional conference of the Catholic Press Association here.

Speaking briefly at the sessions' banquet, Bishop Morkovsky said: "It is terribly important to keep a

link so anyone who is in any way Catholic gets the Catholic paper... Sometimes there is only the bare connection with the Church, but the paper is coming into the home 50 or 52 weeks a year. Someone is going to pick it up and read it."

The principal speaker at the banquet was Msgr. Vincent A. Yzermans, editor of Our Sunday Visitor, who

spoke on "Some Observations on Authority."

He said that he considered "the most pressing problem in the Catholic press today.. the question of authority in the Church." He said he was "quite honestly more than a wee bit disturbed and distressed by the process of polarization that is taking place in front of our very eyes each day."

He said it was his "own personal opinion that a relatively large and vocal segment in the Catholic press (as well as in the Catholic Church as a whole) are pushing the panic button. This mentality, reflected by the activities of people I would personally label extremists, is either advertently or inadvertently forcing an unhealthy and unnatural polarization upon the unity of the Church."

John P. Sisson, director, Southern Field Service of the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice, was the principal speaker.

Other sessions during the convention included:

"NC and the South," Floyd Anderson, director, NC News Service, chairman; "Low Budget Promotions," Gus Galiano, promotion manager, Houston Chronicle; "Hiring of Advertising Personnel and Advertising Ideas that Have Proven Successful for the Conroe Courier," "Making the Sale," Fred C. Brink, advertising director, The Voice.

Voice Editor CPA Unit VP

HOUSTON, Tex.—George H. Monahan, editor of The Voice, was elected vice president of the Southern Regional Conference of the Catholic Press Association during a three-day convention here.

Dan F. Janda, advertising manager of the Advance, Wichita, was named president; and Joseph Sweat, Jr., editor, Tennessee Register, secretary at closing business sessions which attracted personnel from Catholic publications in the southeastern and southwestern states.

Appointed editor of The Voice in July, 1966, by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, Monahan was a member of the original editorial staff of The Voice when publication began early in 1959.

In 1961 he was promoted to managing editor and served in that position until January, 1964, when he left Miami to become first editor of the Texas Catholic Herald, official publication of the Diocese of Galveston-Houston, Tex. He has worked for The Miami Herald, The Miami News, the Associated Press and a number of other newspapers.



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Back Grape Workers

WICHITA, Kan.—(NC)—The Kansas Catholic Conference, comprising the bishops of the state's four dioceses, has issued a statement supporting efforts of the grape workers of California to "organize into a union of their own choice in order to, through collective bargaining, achieve a living wage and decent working and living conditions."

In their statement, the bishops urged the people of Kansas to "cooperate with efforts being made to secure these goals."

To Visit Patriarch

FULDA, Germany—(NC)—Julius Cardinal Doepfner of Munich, president of the German Catholic Bishops' Conference, will visit Orthodox Ecumenical Patriarch Athenagoras of Constantinople in October.

The Cardinal expressed the hope that the visit will mark a new successful step in the German bishops' ecumenical efforts.

Birth Control Plank

SAN JUAN, P. R.—(RNS)—Puerto Rico's ruling Popular Democratic Party has formally adopted a birth control plank for its 1968 election campaign platform.

It is the only party among the five in Puerto Rico with such a platform stand. In 1960, a similar plank in its platform caused a clash with the Roman Catholic Church.

Catholic officials here declined to comment on the proposal by the Popular Democrats.

The birth control plank calls for establishment of government-sponsored birth control clinics in all of Puerto Rico's 76 cities and towns. It proposes "family planning, with respect to the religious and personal convictions of the individual."

Black Student Fund

DETROIT—(RNS)—The Archdiocese of Detroit has given \$33,956 to Wayne State University for the establishment of a College of Black Studies.

Direct recipient of the grant from the Archdiocesan Development Fund was the Association of Black Students at the inner-city state university.

Lonnie Peek, chairman of the black student group, said he hoped the college would be established by September 1969; he added that 12 professors throughout the nation are committed to teach at the college.

"The Association of Black Students," he added, "wants complete control of the curriculum as well as the hiring and firing of professors in the new college."

The Archdiocesan Development Fund is based on a collection taken up each year in the parishes of the archdiocese. The use of the funds, however, is in the hands of an inter-denominational board on which Protestants make up the majority.

American Named

VATICAN CITY —(NC)— Pope Paul VI has given his assent to four canonical elections to episcopal posts made by the Melkite-rite bishops' synod held at Ain-Traz, Lebanon.

Archimandrite Joseph Raya, Melkite-rite pastor in Birmingham, Ala., becomes archbishop of Acre, Israel. Archimandrite Peter Ray, superior general of the Basilians of Aleppo, becomes auxiliary to Patriarch Maximos V Hakim of Antioch, who presided over the synod. Archimandrite Saba Youakim, former superior general of the Basilians of the Most Holy Saviour, also becomes an auxiliary of the Patriarch. Archimandrite Paul Antaki, superior of the seminary of St. Anne of Rayak, becomes patriarchal vicar in Egypt.

The same synod also transferred Archbishop Elias Zoghby, former patriarchal vicar in Egypt, to the See of Baalbek of the Melkites, and Auxiliary Bishop Gregory Haddad of Beirut of the Melkites to head that See.

Rivals At Dinner

NEW YORK — (NC)—Presidential candidates Richard M. Nixon and Hubert H. Humphrey will speak at the 23rd annual dinner of the Alfred E. Smith Memorial Foundation Oct. 16, Archbishop Terence J. Cooke of New York, president of the foundation, has announced.

Former Postmaster General James A. Farley will be the principal speaker at the dinner in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay will also speak.

This year's dinner will be in memory of the late Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, who in 1945 established the foundation named for the late governor of New York and 1928 presidential candidate. The foundation assists hospitals and other charitable and relief institutions and agencies.

Church Relief Agencies Score U.S. On Its Inaction In Biafra

By JOHN R. SULLIVAN
WASHINGTON — (NC) — Three U.S. religious agencies have strongly criticized the United States — and other governments — for failing to aid efforts to relieve victims of the war between Nigeria and its breakaway state of Biafra.

Their criticisms were voiced at a hearing on the war conducted by the Senate Subcommittee on African Affairs, chaired by Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

Their criticism was seconded by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

The American policy — which mounts to official aloofness and non-intervention in any part of the conflict — was defended by Sen. Edward Brooke of Massa-

chusetts, Acting Assistant Secretary of State C. Robert Moore, and Civil Rights Activist James Meredith.

Edward M. Kinney, assistant to the director of Catholic Relief Services and the man who is in charge of coordinating the CRS aid both to Biafra and the federally-held sections of Nigeria, told the subcommittee that "because of governmental inaction, the religious-sponsored voluntary agencies became 'bootleggers of mercy' in the name of humanity."

This, he said, "may some day be written as the strongest condemnation of today's

world governments."

James McCracken, executive director of Church World Services, the relief arm of the National Council of Churches, said that on the best of nights (the only time relief supplies can be flown into Biafra) the combined relief effort can bring in only 100 tons of food and medical supplies.

"But the people need 500 tons a day. At the present rate we cannot even reduce the escalation of death by starvation."

Only massive help from

governments can close this gap, he said. The voluntary agencies simply can't do it.

Hyman Bookbinder, spokesman for the American Jewish Committee which, with other Jewish groups is shipping food and supplies to Biafra, also called for "large-scale supplementation of private efforts by government programs."

"It is unthinkable," he said, "that this powerful United States, acting in concert with other nations, or acting alone if necessary, cannot develop and execute a massive air-lift."

Bookbinder called his work on the relief effort a "frustrating and depressing experience."

"Everyone seems to be in agreement," he said. "Children shouldn't starve while adults work out their differences — there is enough food nearby to save thousands of lives daily if only we can work out the deliveries. . .

"There's a lot of good talk — it's hard to get an argument. But no significant breakthroughs are made. . . And meanwhile the thousands of deaths continue — and may even be increasing."

Estimates given by relief agencies indicate that some 6,000 persons — mostly children and old people — die daily from starvation in Biafra and in large parts of the area recently taken over by Federal Nigerian troops.

SENATORS AT ODDS

Senators Kennedy and Brooke quickly found themselves at odds over the dispute. Kennedy — as he did in a Senate speech late in September — urged that the United States bring the question of staging an international relief effort before the United Nations General Assembly now meeting in New York.

Brooke, like Secretary Moore, said he doubted "whether it will be helpful to seek United Nations action on this problem."

"A UN debate is likely to be lengthy and inconclusive. It may well raise the danger of injecting the larger East-West controversy into the Nigerian crisis. . . On grounds of both pragmatism and principle, I think other forums and other channels offer the best hope for expediting a settlement."

As for U.S. direct aid: "Food cannot be dropped by American pilots from American planes." Such aid, he said, might only prolong the war by encouraging Biafran leaders to hold out longer.

Secretary Moore said such action might also put the U.S. in the position of intruding on internal conflicts.

Meredith claimed that U.S. relief aid to Biafrans is "plainly and simply racism in disguise of humanitarianism. He said the United States should 'stop giving aid and comfort to the rebels so the war can be ended.'"

Kinney of CRS told the subcommittee that "legalisms, instead of espousing justice, harbor injustice. The apparent inability, under the guise of the sanctity of international law, of powerful nations to utilize their resources to prevent children from needlessly starving is a classic example. . .

"The lives of men, women and children are more important than political or diplomatic considerations, and there is no better time than the present to make this principle a reality," he said.

Apb. Deardon Has Papal Audience

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI received in audience Archbishop John F. Deardon of Detroit, president of the U.S. National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

The Pontiff also received Carlo Cardinal Confalonieri, prefect of the Congregation for Bishops; Archbishop Silvio Oddi, nuncio apostolic to Belgium and Luxembourg; Archbishop Marius Maziers of Bordeaux, France, and Archbishop Stephan Kim Sou Hwan of Seoul, Korea.

Father Kueng Denies That He's Indicted

ZURICH, Switzerland — (NC) — Father Hans Kueng, the controversial Swiss-born theologian, denied here a report in a Rome news story that he has been indicted by the Doctrinal Congregation for "heresy."

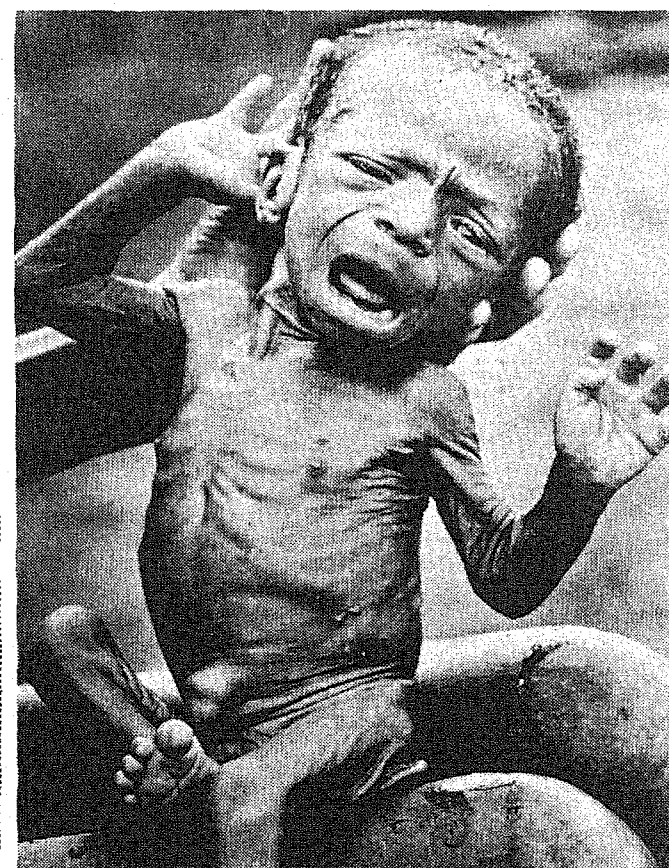
In a formal statement, Father Kueng, who teaches dogma at Tuebingen University in Germany, said that no such charges have been raised and his writings have not been questioned. He said he had been invited for only a discussion about his book "The Church," and that he accepted the invitation after the congregation agreed to give him the names of its consultants who will meet with him. He added that no date has been set for the meeting.

Father Kueng said the story from Rome "obviously originated in Roman quarters which attempt to disparage all progressive theologians."

In June, Father Kueng confirmed that he had been summoned to Rome by Franjo Cardinal Seper, prefect of the Doctrinal Congregation, to explain his writings but that he was unable to go at that time. While declaring that he was ready for a discussion, he specified certain conditions for such a discussion to avoid having the talks marked by what he called "the methods of the Inquisition."

The Doctrinal Congregation did not comment at that time on the reported summons.

Father Kueng is also director of the Institute for Ecumenical Research in Tuebingen.



WRINKLED from lack of food, and breaking into open sores, is this Biafran infant, one of the many victims in the beleaguered country.

Equipment To Increase Biafra Flights Rushed

NEW YORK —(NC)—Catholic Relief Services has shipped some \$300,000 worth of equipment to the island of Sao Tome to help increase the number of nightly air-shuttles of food and medicine from the island to the starving people in blockaded Biafra.

The equipment was flown from Kennedy Airport in three separate charter flights to Amsterdam, where it was to be transferred to Boeing 707s, the largest aircraft able to land on Sao Tome's airstrip.

Included in the shipment were about 100 tons of aluminum matting, enough for 30,240 square feet of additional airstrip ramping on the Portuguese West Africa island of Sao Tome; one forklift truck to cut down time of loading and unloading relief flights; and 15 tons of medicines.

Msgr. Andrew P. Landi, assistant executive director of CRS, expressed hope that with the new and larger loading ramps planned for Sao Tome, the present nightly average of 10 relief flights to Biafra may be increased to as many as 50.

Regardless of the military outcome in the Nigeria-Biafra civil war, Msgr. Landi explained, it is felt that Sao Tome will continue to be a base of operation for bringing relief supplies to the victims on both sides of the civil war because of the poor condition of the roads and bridges leading into the stricken areas.

Black History Program OK'd

LANSING, Mich.—(NC)—A program aimed at incorporating Afro-American history in the curriculum of all subjects taught in Catholic schools in Michigan has been approved by the state's Catholic school superintendents.

The plan was developed by an Afro-American History Committee appointed by the five superintendents last May.

The superintendents, who form a subcommittee of the Michigan Catholic Confer-

ence Education Department, said it is hoped the plan will be fully implemented by the start of the 1969-70 school year.

They extended the life of the Afro-American history committee for one year and asked that it evaluate programs put into effect during the current school year.

The superintendents also asked the committee to develop curricula for the teaching of Mexican, American and American Indian history in Catholic schools.

Asserts Public Benefits From Catholic Schools

PHILADELPHIA—(NC) —The contribution of Catholic schools to the community, nation and the world "reaches proportions much greater than warranted by their numbers," John Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia told some 12,000 delegates to the Pennsylvania Catholic Educational Association convention here.

Speaking at the pontifical Mass in Convention Hall which opened the two-day convention, Cardinal Krol said: "Though the comparison may be strained, there is a similarity between the young Religious of Lisieux 'operating in her little way' and producing her profound impact and the Catholic schools in our own day."

(He referred to St. Therese of Lisieux, "the Little

Flower," whose feast was celebrated Oct. 3.)

"Our schools have extremely limited material resources," the cardinal said, "yet the products of our schools move apace and at times ahead of the products of the public schools."

He said Philadelphia, with an almost 200-year-old tradition of Catholic education, is "a microcosm of much that has happened in Catholic education."

"We take pride in the fact that Pennsylvania, the Keystone State, the cradle of independence, has become the pioneer in recognizing the value of the public services of nonpublic schools," said the cardinal, referring to the new Pennsylvania Nonpublic Elementary and Secondary Education Act which

provides for purchase by the state of educational services from nonpublic schools.

"The investment in the Catholic schools in Pennsylvania," the cardinal declared, "will bear dividends of inestimable value to the students, the community and the teachers."

"The students receive an education which combines information with Christian formation," he said, "and they learn to appreciate how the spiritual and material complement rather than contradict each other, since God is the source of both."

"All the citizens of Pennsylvania are beneficiaries of this investment," Cardinal Krol said, because "approximately 22% of the children in the commonwealth attend Catholic schools."



PALM BEACH pastor of St. Edward Church, Msgr. J. P. O'Mahoney, P.A., center, reminisces about his years as chaplain at the University of Florida with University president, Stephen C. O'Connell and Mrs. O'Connell, left; and Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. O'Connell, right; following the inaugural convocation held on Tuesday in Gainesville.

Msgr. O'Mahoney Honored By University Of Florida

GAINESVILLE — Msgr. Jeremiah P. O'Mahoney, P.A., pastor, St. Edward Church, Palm Beach, who served as chaplain to Catholic students at the University of Florida for more than two decades, was honored by the university on Tuesday.

An honorary Doctor of Divinity degree was conferred on Monsignor during the inaugural convocation for President Stephen C. O'Connell, long-time friend of the Monsignor and president of the collegiate student body at the University in 1939.

Other recipients of degrees were Mrs. John J. Tigert, Miami, Doctor of Humane Letters; Dr. Elvis J. Stahr, president-emeritus, Indiana University; and Dr. Jack K. Williams, vice president for academic affairs, University of Tennessee, Doctor of Laws.

A native of Ireland, Monsignor O'Mahoney was director of the Newman Club at the University of Florida from 1928 to 1949. During that time he completed studies for a law degree at the University and was admitted to the Florida Bar in 1933. In 1937 he was admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court.

While ministering to the spiritual needs of students at the University, among whom were President O'Connell and his brother, former Palm Beach State Attorney, Philip D. O'Connell of West Palm Beach, Monsignor served as chairman for the first national convention of the National Federation of

Newman Clubs held in Jacksonville in 1934.

Elevated to the rank of a Domestic Prelate with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor in 1953, he was named administrator of St. Edward parish in 1949 and pastor in 1953. For more than 10 years he was director for the Propagation of the Faith in the Diocese of St. Augustine and a diocesan consultant.

In November, 1958 Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll appointed Monsignor O'Mahoney a diocesan consultant and one year later named him director of the Priests' Eucharistic League. For the past 10 years he has

been chaplain of the Palm Beach Serra Club and a member of the board of directors of the Palm Beach Catholic Welfare Bureau.

Pope Paul VI named him a Protonotary Apostolic ad instar early in 1966, the highest honor given by the Church to domestic prelates, which entitles him at times to celebrate Pontifical Mass during which he wears a mitre, pectoral cross, and a prelate's ring.

Ordained 54 years ago, Monsignor O'Mahoney was honored two years ago by St. Joseph College, Rensselaer, Indiana which conferred upon him a degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa.



NEW RESIDENCE for the aged under the patronage of St. Joseph and staffed by Little Sisters of the Poor and Aged is nearing completion at 3485 NW 30th St. in Fort Lauderdale. Ambulatory patients may apply for residence through the Catholic Service Bureau.

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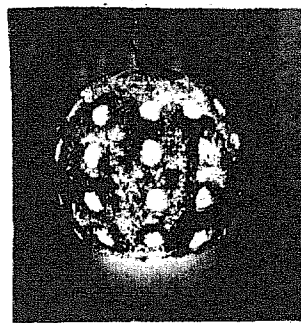
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Other Loans and Discounts	30,777,378.38	\$30,443,651.75
Overdrafts	400.80	643.25
Bank Buildings and Parking Lots	1,987,015.54	1,860,834.70
Former Bank Building and Stores	122,868.92	136,444.68
Other Real Estate Owned	131,711.20	178,541.20
Furniture and Fixtures	581,199.66	597,006.00
Accrued Interest & Income Receivable	496,359.57	418,446.42
Customer Liability, Letters of Credit	12,500.00	7,600.00
Other Resources	134,219.50	84,802.80
Federal Funds Sold	600,000.00	
U.S. Government Securities	\$18,845,965.00	\$15,234,249.51
Federal Corporation Bonds	1,492,785.05	475,455.01
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	158,650.00	153,550.00
State, County and Municipal Bonds	9,821,262.89	7,306,620.22
Listed Bonds	913,772.98	865,808.80
Other Bonds (State of Israel)	100,001.00	100,000.00
Cash and Due from Banks	18,092,492.70	14,413,942.59
	<u>\$49,424,929.62</u>	<u>\$38,549,626.13</u>
TOTAL ASSETS	\$91,725,993.14	\$76,817,247.86

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 3,357,500.00	\$ 3,275,000.00
Surplus	1,927,000.00	1,841,000.00
Undivided Profits	560,216.71	396,540.89
Reserve for Contingencies	122,904.78	101,153.47
	<u>\$ 5,967,621.49</u>	<u>\$ 5,613,694.36</u>
Additional Reserves (Installment Loans)	57,446.83	89,947.40
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc.	1,101,804.27	834,164.29
Dividends declared, not yet payable	47,233.00	48,700.00
Letters of Credit	13,938.11	7,600.00
Deferred Income	1,263,862.72	1,272,703.93
Other Liabilities	61,109.35	
Deposits	<u>83,212,977.37</u>	<u>68,950,437.88</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$91,725,993.14	\$76,817,247.86

In addition to Total Resources shown above, the Trust Department of Peoples First National Bank of Miami Shores holds assets in excess of \$12,000,000.00

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ESTABLISHED OCTOBER 21, 1963

EDITOR'S COMMENT

Builders, Realtors Hold Harmony Key

On December 31, 1968, significant open housing provision of the 1968 Civil Rights Act will become law. The law attempts to help eliminate discrimination in the buying and selling of homes.

That Congress found it necessary to pass such a law in the first place is a sad commentary on the moral fiber of our land. One would have hoped that a nation under God would not have treated men unjustly because of the color of their skin. All men, regardless of race, should be treated fairly and equally in their search for decent housing.

Unfortunately, men do not always spontaneously live up to the ideals of their founding fathers and the moral demands of their religion. Laws, therefore, are necessary to assure the rights of the deprived when spontaneous decency is lacking.

No doubt, there will be some who will even attempt to evade the demands of the new law, and at the same time cry for law and order in the land. Now is the time for all to declare their intentions to abide by the spirit and the letter of the law.

For this reason it would be well for those most directly affected by the law, for example, homebuilders and realtors, to declare publicly their intentions. Such a declaration would reassure the community, both black and white, as well as encourage members of their associations who may be wavering.

If violations of the law are allowed to creep in at the beginning, individual builders and realtors will find their own compliance more difficult. It is difficult to stand alone when money is at stake, even for a just cause. Further, the process of a legal redress for those discriminated against would be costly and justice would be delayed.

Open housing favors no one. It merely means that every man should have an equal opportunity. A statement in support of open housing practices should not be too much to ask of anyone.

2nd 'Day Of Peace'

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — At the request of Pope Paul VI, the Holy See's Commission for Justice and Peace will open the second annual "Day of Peace" with its theme emphasizing respect for the rights of man as the basic means for seeking world peace.

The theme chosen for the "Day of Peace" on Jan. 1, 1969, will be "The Promotion of the Rights of Man, Road to Peace."

The counsel for the commission's Committee on Peace, Vittorio Veronese, said conflicts that have recently taken place among nations in the world have resulted in systematic violations of the rights of the individual.

Veronese, making his statement at a Holy See news conference, said that the Church has been very concerned with these violations of human rights and it thus felt an urgency to choose the theme emphasizing restoration of these rights.

Helps Mediate Clash

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — (NC) — Coadjutor Archbishop Carlos Parteli of Montevideo has agreed to join a mediation committee in an attempt to bring peace in the conflict between police and students, after three students were killed and several dozen injured in clashes with police.

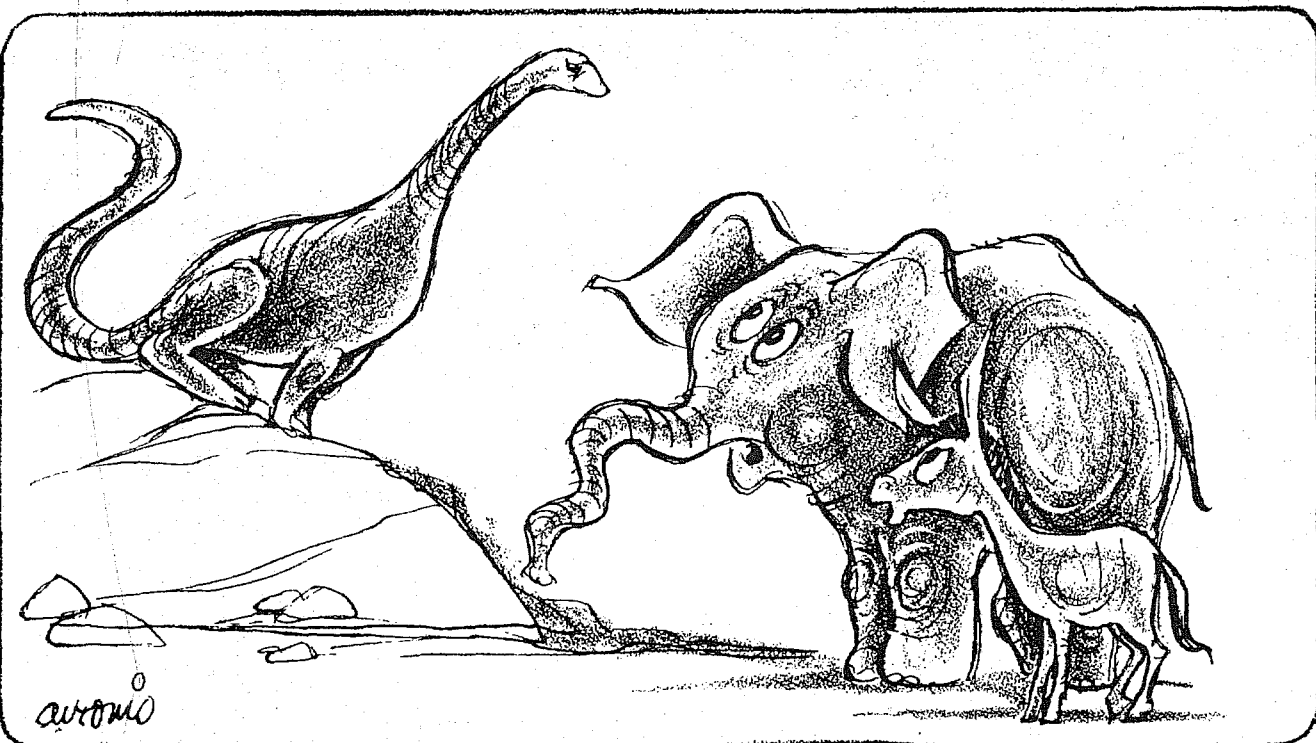
The committee met with Minister of Education Federico Garcia Capurro, who said the government is willing to make improvements and take corrective measures if the students obey the law.

Police reported finding weapons, explosives and subversive literature on the university campus.

On Sept. 23, the government closed all universities, vocational and secondary schools until Oct. 15 and ordered the army to surround the schools to keep out potential demonstrators.

For the last three months, the government has been trying to suppress repeated strikes and street violence.

What Museum Did You Come From?



TRUTH OF THE MATTER

Cardinal Newman's Comments On Authority Pertinent Today

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Even among those who are reluctant to dip into the past to bolster support for the radical views of today, the name of John Henry Cardinal Newman is honored. Although he died near the end of the last century, Newman's thought is considered by many to be modern and timely.

In the light of this and keeping in mind the current push towards birth control, married priests and remarriage, his comments on authority taken from the Apologia Pro Vita Sua are curious and interesting.

He wrote: "There is a time for everything and many a man desires a reformation of an abuse, or the fuller development of a doctrine, or the adoption of a particular policy, but forgets to ask himself whether the right time for it is come; and, knowing that there is no one who will be doing anything towards its accomplishment in his own lifetime unless he does it himself, he will not listen to the voice of authority, and he spoils a good work in his own century, in order that another man, as yet unborn, may not have the opportunity of bringing it happily to perfection in the next."

"He may seem to the world to be nothing else than a bold champion for the truth and a martyr to free opinion, when he is just one of those persons whom the competent authority ought to silence; and, though the case may not fall within that subject matter in which that authority is infallible, or the formal conditions of the exercise of that gift may be wanting, it is clearly the duty of authority to act vigorously in the case."

"Yet, its act will go down to posterity as an instance of a tyrannical interference with private judgment, and of the silencing of a reformer, and of a base love of corruption or error; and it will show still less to advantage, if the ruling power happens in its proceedings to evince any defect of prudence or consideration."

Out of all the astonishing pro and con comments on Pope Paul's encyclical on the regulation of births, one stands out pre-eminently for its tongue-in-cheek sincerity. The Soviet magazine, Literary Gazette,

carried an article in which the author, a communist doctor, said: "The Vatican with its archaic regulations tramples upon the freedom, the honor and dignity of every man on earth." Apparently the doctor is so used to having freedom, etc., trampled upon, he couldn't think of another figure of speech to express his dissatisfaction.

The news that the U.S. Bishops have received the Holy See's permission to establish the permanent diaconate seems certain to stir up considerable activity. Some bishops already have indicated their intense interest in forming a body of men who can assist them in baptizing, preaching, distributing Holy Communion and in other functions not limited to the ministerial priesthood. These bishops are usually laboring in areas where there is no likelihood of sufficient help for many years to come.

Our guess is, however, that in most dioceses the formation of a diaconate will be very slowly and prudently worked out. A careful screening program will have to be set up so that only those qualified by grace and nature, as far as human judgment can discern, will be accepted for this important role of teaching and sanctifying.

This has always been a problem in selecting future priests. The average Catholic may be surprised to learn that a large majority of those who apply for admission to a seminary are not accepted. The reason may be studies, lack of proper motivation, poor health or immaturity. But apart from these, there are surprisingly many applicants for whom the word "odd" is a mild description. These may be emotionally disturbed people, religious fanatics, or even non-religious reformers, those with several unhappy marriages behind them, some disillusioned in their careers.

It seems likely that the diaconate will attract all these who have been turned down for the priesthood. Since it will be open to "mature men," both married and single, the potential field will indeed be extremely broad, but the many misfits will have to be carefully weeded out.

And yet despite these cautions, one can well imagine that in the years ahead a tightly designed diaconate program can make an enormous contribution to the work of the Church in the United States. It is going to be very interesting to see how it develops.

The VOICE

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Clarifies Views On Talks With Atheists

ROME—(NC)—In an attempt to clear up misunderstandings left after an earlier press conference on a document issued by the Vatican Secretariat for Non-Believers, Franz Cardinal Koenig of Vienna, the secretariat's president, issued a statement about the possibilities of dialogue between the Church and communists and non-communists.

The cardinal's statement seemed to have been produced by reactions in European newspapers, particularly concerned with communist exploitation of the document.

Cardinal Koenig noted that the document and his

secretariat are completely non-political. Nevertheless, there remain differences between the possibility of dialogue with communists and non-communist areas.

"In communist countries, dialogue between believers and atheists is not practically possible so far. In fact, our secretariat has not had any response from the countries of Eastern Europe... It is clear that, under present conditions, dialogue between believers and non-believers in the communist countries is not possible, although there can be a practical collaboration, since Christians must live and earn their daily bread, and must therefore

cooperate with non-believers on the economic plane."

As far as non-communist countries are concerned, Cardinal Koenig, said, dialogue can be carried on. However, he noted, "It is very difficult to conduct dialogue on a higher level because there is immediately an attempt to gain practical advantage for political purposes."

"On the other hand, experience so far shows that a dialogue on a more or less private level is possible and fruitful and that it leads to better mutual understanding, to the elimination of prejudices, and above all to practical cooperation on a purely human level."

Says Boycott Wrong 'Way'

Editor:

As an agricultural employee I feel a living wage should be paid to everyone who earns it. However, I feel the grape boycott is the wrong way to go about it.

First, the people who started it know it is an illegal secondary boycott according to law. The courts have upheld this fact in New York. The reason secondary boycotts are illegal is because it is not fair that any third party be injured by a disagreement between two other parties.

Second, I was not taught by my Catholic education that the end justifies the means. This philosophy has no place in religion or a democratic society.

Third, I have not seen published in your paper the USDA figures showing the actual wages paid grape harvesters. Why not?

Fourth, Federal Judge Manuel Real ruled in mid-August against the claim aliens from Mexico are being used to break the strike.

Fifth, when workers themselves organize against a man who was never one of them they should be listened to before getting on his bandwagon.

Last, you are ignoring

the real problem of all migrant workers. That is in 3-5 years machines will take most of their places.

If you would give me the space I could outline a program to help migrant workers that could be supported by the Church without encouraging people to break the law.

Very truly yours,
Paul J. Driscoll
General Manager
Swain Groves, Inc.
Fort Pierce, Fla.

★ ★ ★

(Let's take the points in order! First, the National Labor Relations Act, when it was passed in the early '30s, specifically exempted agricultural workers. So it follows that any subsequent amendments, those regarding secondary boycotts included, cannot cover the farm workers since they do not come under the Act.

Secondly, it is true that an intrinsically evil means can not be used for a good end. Boycotts are not in themselves evil. The question then becomes how the boycott is carried out and for what end.

Third, workers in the vineyards are paid \$1.40 an hour for unskilled labor, and some workers with skills draw up to \$2. This, on the surface may look good—but unfortunately, grape pickers do not work 12 months a

year. As a matter of record, the U.S. Department of Labor says the average worker makes just under \$2,000 as an annual wage. This falls pretty far below median poverty standards.

Fourth, your letter doesn't provide too much information about the Mexican aliens decision. It might be helpful to know the case number, exactly when it was handed down, and by what court.

Fifth, Chavez began picking grapes at the age of 10, in 1937. He worked at it for 17 years, until 1953 when he went to work with the Mexican American Community Service Organization. In 1961 he organized the National Farm Workers.

In this connection, The Voice has not urged that the grape workers join in with Caesar Chavez, nor that they become members of any union. All that The Voice has urged is that they be allowed under the National Labor Relations Act to organize. This is a right granted to almost all other groups of laborers in the country and we feel the farm workers are being discriminated against.

Last, it is true that the pickers may be automated out of work in the future, but is this any excuse to pay slave wages until that time?—Editor.)

Where's The Connection?

Dear Editor:

With regard to your "lead" editorial in the September 27 issue, why do you promote Communist programs?

What has the boycott of California grapes got to do with Catholic matters?

Instead of promoting the same garbage as the Communist Worker why do you not expose the incredibly non-Catholic, (even anti-Catholic), content of the "religion" textbooks in the Archdiocese of Miami?

Sincerely yours,
William J. Jenkins
Plantation, Fla.

Liberalism To Communism

Dear Editor:

The editorial on the Delano Grape situation read like one of "Bluntly and Pinkly's" hammer-and-sickle-edited, unbiased news reports.

So many "Church" people today are going along with the liberals (liberalism equals socialism equals communism) that it is no wonder people everywhere are losing respect for the Church. I was raised a Catholic but I happen to have a brain and no one is going to "brain-

wash" me for I have the intelligence to dig and search for the truth. It is obtainable but one has to put forth real effort to find it and this I am willing to do. We and all our friends are eating grapes like we never ate them before, you may be sure, and we are seeing to it that people are informed and given copies of "The Grapes" so that they may know the real truth.

Sincerely,
Doris E. Midboe
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Says She Can't Understand Us

Dear Editor:

How do you save the grape pickers by putting the growers out of business? I don't understand your logic. You are not boycotting hardware, grapes are perishable. To call on us to join a boycott which will destroy the economy of a one crop community and to do so in the name of Christian charity is shocking! Having grown accustomed to your Voice and knowing that Msgr. George G. Higgins had been a founder of the Socialist Americans for Democratic Action I dug a little deeper. You would serve us better if you would do the same. The California State Senate's 1965 report on Un-American Activities would be a good

place to start. And you might read the California statutes covering farm workers.

You may be able to mislead some of the Bishops but you can't fool them all. Thank God the Negro and Mexican farm workers are not stupid either.

If you aren't Pinks you are probably just too yellow to print this letter. Yours for a clean mouth as The Voice is called here.

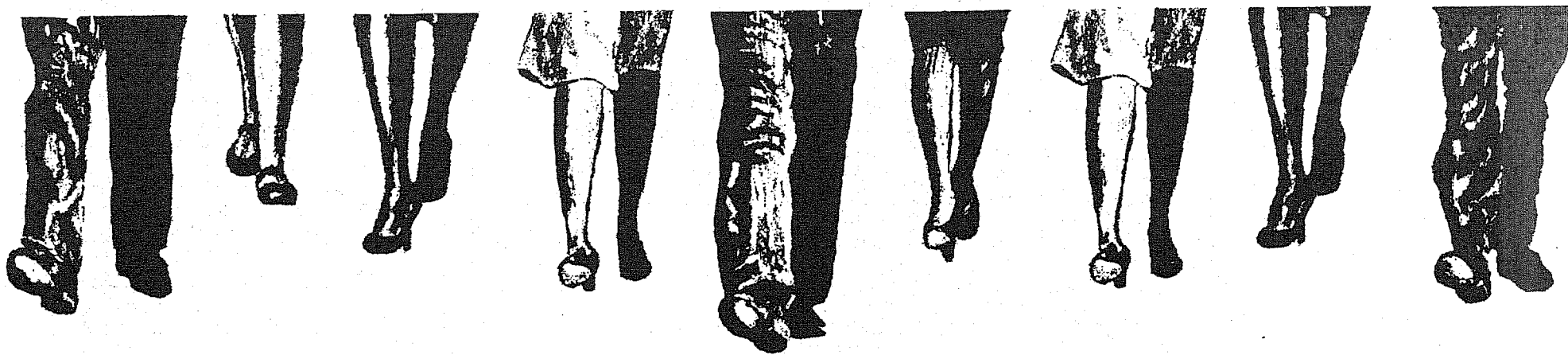
Dolores Little
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Up The Hill To Jack, Jill

Dear Editor:

This is to inform you that I personally do not give a damn about what you think and Archbishop Dearden of Detroit thinks about the present immoral nation-wide boycott of California grapes. The boycott is simply a vicious grab for power by the AFL-CIO to control farm agriculture across the nation. Furthermore, for you to be so irresponsible as to suggest support for a boycott that will cost California growers 100 million dollars, is clear indication that you no more represent the "voice" of Catholics in Florida than the Jack & Jill magazine.

James D. Hartwell
Lighthouse Pt. Fla.



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S. Floridians Join In Columbus Fiesta

K. of C. Councils throughout South Florida have scheduled a variety of events in observance of Columbus Day on Saturday, Oct. 12.

The Third Annual Columbus Fiesta under the auspices of South Florida Knights began Wednesday when selection of a "Queen Isabella" was made from a group of finalists.

Keep Liturgy Study Center At Seminary

BOYNTON BEACH—The World Center for Liturgical Studies, Inc., will continue to be housed in the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul for another season.

Private rooms are available both for scholars-in-residence for research in its liturgical library and for the conferees at the worship and unity dialog weeks.

Facilities are made available through the generosity of the Vincentian Fathers, who conduct the major seminary.

The first conference is scheduled to be held from Oct. 21 to Oct. 25 when the Rev. J. V. Langmead Casserley, professor of philosophical theology at Seabury-Western Seminary, will be the leader.

During the season, lecturers will include Father John L. McKenzie, S. J., noted biblical scholar, Notre Dame University; Bishop Mark McGrath, C.S.C. of Santiago, Panama; the Rev. Dr. Eric L. Mascall, King's College, London; the Rev. Donald J. Bruggink, Ph.D., professor of historical theology, Western Seminary, Holland; and the Very Rev. Alexander Schmemmann, S.T.D., dean, St. Vladimir's Orthodox Seminary and observer at Vatican Council II.

Dialogue weeks are open to clergy and laity of various faiths. Further information is available by contacting Rev. Canon Don H. Cope land at Box 369, Boca Raton, 33432.

Knights will re-enact the landing of the Discoverer at the DuPont Plaza Hotel docks where County Mayor Charles (Chuck) Hall will play the leading role. A parade north on Biscayne Blvd. to Fifth St. will precede wreath-laying ceremonies at the statue of Columbus in Bayfront Park.

Msgr. Joseph O'Shea, pastor, St. Joseph Church, Miami Beach will speak briefly. The Father Andrew Brown General Assembly will then proceed to the Bayfront Park Bandshell for Pontifical Mass celebrated by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.

At 9 p.m. Saturday, Knights will be hosts during a coronation ball at the DuPont Plaza Assembly room.

FORT LAUDERDALE—A joint Columbus Day dinner and dance sponsored by the Father Michael J. Mullaly General Assembly and the Fort Lauderdale Shrine Club will begin at 7:30 p.m., Saturday in the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel on A-1-A.

RIVIERA BEACH—A dance will be hosted by members of the local Council on Saturday evening in the Council Hall at 1681 Ave. H, W. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Dominick Pascale at 844-3622.

Two Novices Profess Vows

DELRAY BEACH—Temporary vows were professed by two novices during ceremonies last Friday at Christ the King Monastery.

Msgr. David Bushey, Archdiocese of Miami Vicar for Religious, received the vows of the new Poor Clare nuns, who will now be known as Sister Mary Christine and Sister Mary Blanche.

In his homily, Father James Smith, C.M., of the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, emphasized that Vatican Council II called for "renewal—not the end of religious life."

"Many people are anxious and in doubt of the future of the religious life and its relevancy in the world today," he added. "These doubts and anxiety are dispelled by witnessing commitment of the two Sisters, who represent the future of religious life."



BROWARD COUNTY Northwest Unit of Boys' Clubs was dedicated last Sunday on property loaned by the Archdiocese of Miami. Father Rene Gracida is shown acknowledging the presentation of a special plaque which he accepted on behalf of Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Send Greetings To GIs Free

Families of servicemen overseas are invited by the Dade County Chapter of the American Red Cross to visit headquarters at 5020 Biscayne Blvd. and tape a free message to a loved one for Christmas.

The Red Cross requests that interested persons call 751-6661 for a definite appointment to make the tape, which lasts four and a half minutes at average conversation speed. Those wishing to tape are urged to write out their message and rehearse the timing before their appointment. Tape recorders are made available at all overseas military recreation centers.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS						
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

SATURDAY, OCT. 12
Coffee by Circle Six of the Holy Cross Hospital auxiliary, 10 a.m., in the hospital auditorium.

SUNDAY, OCT. 13
Ice Cream smorgasbord by the Council of Catholic Women of Holy Rosary parish from 2 to 4 p.m., on the school football field.
Film on computers during a brunch by the

Holy Name Society of Sacred Heart Church, Lake Worth, after the 8 a.m. Mass.

Corporate Communion observed by the Catholic Daughters of America Court Miami 262 in Gesu Church during 11:30 a.m. Mass.

Communion Breakfast by the Holy Name Society following 8 a.m. Mass at the Church of the Little Flower.

Family Celebration day will be sponsored by the parish CCD at 10 a.m. in the parish club room at St. Patrick Church.

MONDAY, OCT. 14
Slides and lecture during a meeting of the St. John Fisher Women's Guild at 8 p.m. in the parish hall.

Card Party and luncheon by the St. Pius X Women's Guild at noon at Ocean Manor Hotel, Ft. Lauderdale.

Meeting Our Lady of Perpetual Help Circle, Daughters of Isabella, 8 p.m. in the

Ballet Troupe Will Perform

A world-renowned troupe of Flamenco ballet dancers from HemisFair of San Antonio, Tex., will stage a presentation at 8 p.m., today (Friday) in St. Dominic parish hall.

The troupe is in Miami to appear during the half-time show on Saturday in the Orange Bowl when the Dolphins-Buffalo Bills game will be televised for national viewing only.

Coral Gables K. of C. Hall.
Meeting of the St. Ambrose Women's Guild in the social room of the Church.

Meeting of the St. Monica Home and School Society at the parish school.

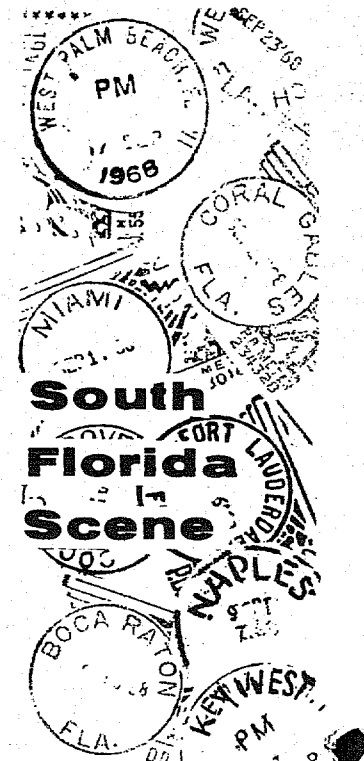
TUESDAY, OCT. 15
Meeting of the St. Gregory Women's Guild at 8 p.m., at the Plantation Community Center.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16
Meeting of the Holy Rosary Council of Catholic Women at 8 p.m., in the school library.

Annual meeting of the K. of C. Council Hall Club at 9 p.m., in the hall.

Sports Discussion during a meeting of the Chaminade High School Mother's Club at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria.

THURSDAY, OCT. 17
Card Party by the St. Coleman's Women's Guild in Pompano Beach at 8 p.m. in the parish hall.



Will Attend Cemeteries Conference

The Archdiocesan Director of Cemeteries and three laymen will be among delegates to the 21st annual convention of the National Catholic Cemetery Conference, which will be held Oct. 21-24 in New Haven, Conn.

"Cemetery Values in Our Post Conciliar Church," will be the theme of the convention, which will be attended by Msgr. James J. Nelan, pastor, St. Agnes Church, Key Biscayne; William Mulligan, administrator of Archdiocesan cemeteries in Miami and Fort Lauderdale; Charles Smith, sexton, Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery; and Miami attorney, Joseph Fitzgerald.

More than 250 clergy and lay cemetery directors are expected at the four-day meeting, which will feature workshops on all facets of cemetery operations, regulations and public relations.

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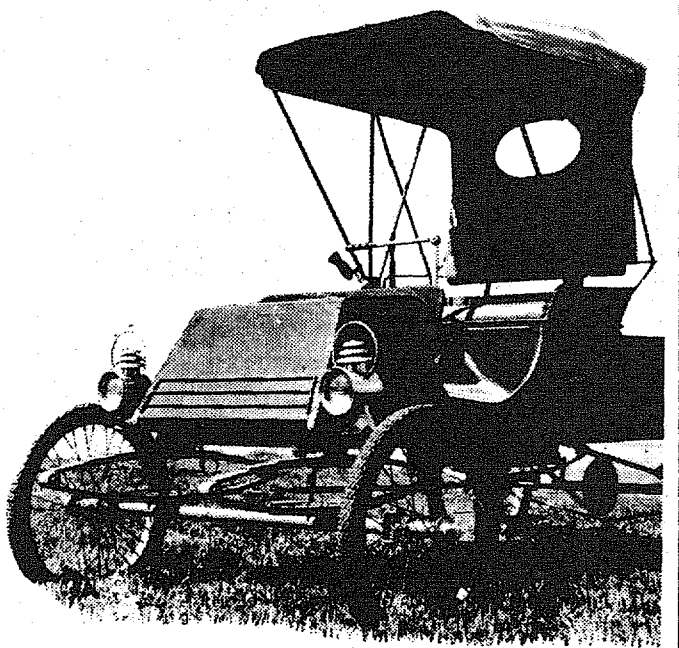
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Noted Layman To Address Holy Name Meet

WEST PALM BEACH—Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll will be guest of honor during the banquet of the Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name Societies convention on Saturday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m., in Ramada Inn.

Registration for the meeting, which will continue through Sunday, Oct. 20, begins at 8 a.m. Saturday. Opening sessions convene at 9:30 a.m.

Louis C. Fink, noted layman who was a delegate to the Third World Lay Congress in Rome last year, will be the keynote speaker and will discuss "Effects of Vatican II On Your Parish."

A former member of the faculty at Emory University and the American Institute of Banking, Fink has been a contributor to many trade journals and religious publications. A former trustee and secretary of Serra International, he is a special consultant to the national headquarters of the Holy Name



Louis Fink

Society and is training director at the Trust Company of Georgia in Atlanta.

Workshops on the convention theme will be conducted by panelists Richard Coons, Edward Healy, Philip Lewis and Judge John Downey, all of West Palm Beach.

Memorial Mass for deceased members of the society will be celebrated at 12:30 p.m. in Holy Name Church by Father Noel Fogarty, archdiocesan director. Father Jerome Martin, spiritual moderator of the East Coast Deanery, will preach the homily.

"Projects and Programs" will be discussed during a general session which will convene at 2:30 p.m. Speakers will include Victor Keller, president of the Archdiocesan Holy Name; and Judge C. Clyde Atkins, president, Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men. William J. McCluskey will be the moderator.

Worships at 3:30 p.m. will feature deanery presidents Patrick Birch, South Dade; Frank Pellicoro, North Dade; Dennis Mollica, Broward and Aniel Carlock, East Coast. Reports will be made during a general session at 4:30 p.m.

Msgr. William F. McKeever, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools, will speak to delegates at breakfast at 8:30 a.m., Sunday, at Ramada Inn when he will outline "Educational Aids to Catholic Schools."

Two 30-minute panels on retreats and youth programs will follow with Father Jude, C. P., retreat director at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House, North Palm Beach; and Joseph Plageman, youth chairman, as the speakers. William Wolfarth will serve as chairman.

Mass celebrated at 1 p.m. in Holy Name Church will conclude the convention.

Reservations for the convention expected to attract more than 200 Holy Name members may be made by contacting Dick Denmore at 3822 Blueball St. Palm Beach Gardens.

All members of the family are invited to attend the convention which has arranged for tours of the Palm Beach Shopping Mall and fashion shows for the ladies. A teenage room, swimming pool and other entertainment for youngsters will be provided at Ramada Inn.

Around The Archdiocese

Coral Gables

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet at 8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 14 in the K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave. Annual meeting of the K. of C. Council Hall Club begins at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 16 in the hall.

Holy Rosary

An ice cream "Smorgasbord" will be served by the Council of Catholic Women from 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 13, on the football field of the school. Music will be provided by "The 96th Parallel."

St. Matthew

Semi-annual rummage sale of the Rosary and School Society will be held today (Friday) and Saturday at the Hallandale Women's Club, 134 NE First Ave., Hallandale.

Lake Worth

"The Incredible Machine," a film on computers, will be shown to members of the Holy Name Society of Sacred Heart Church during a brunch following Corporate Communion during the 8 a.m. Mass, Sunday, Oct. 13.

Holy Cross

A coffee under the auspices of Circle Six of the hospital Auxiliary begins at 10 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 12, in the hospital auditorium. Plans will be discussed for the November party of the organization.

Holy Spirit

Council of Catholic Women meets at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 22, in the parish social hall.

St. Pius X

Card party and luncheon sponsored by the women's club begin at noon, Monday, Oct. 14, at Ocean Manor Hotel, 4040 Galt Ocean Dr. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Frank Kennedy, 564-2908.

W. Hollywood

"Sports Program of Chaminade High School" will be discussed by Coach Vince Zappone during a meeting of the Mothers Club at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 16, in the cafeteria. Fathers of students are invited.

St. Clare

Volunteers are being sought by the Women's Guild to donate a few hours readying items for the bazaar scheduled to be held Nov. 16. Those interested should call Pat Staley at 848-7960.

St. Ambrose

Entertainment will be provided by Sister Regina of Marymount College during a meeting of the Women's Guild on Monday, Oct. 14, in the social room of the Church. Plans will be discussed for an ice cream social scheduled to be held Oct. 25.

St. Patrick

A "Family Celebration" Day will be sponsored by the parish CCD at 10 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 13, in the parish club rooms. Religious instruction and discussions will be held for parents and children and young adults enrolled in public schools.

Nativity

Annual retreat for the men of the parish will be held from Friday, Oct. 18, to Sunday, Oct. 20, at the Passionist Retreat House, North Palm Beach. Further information available from Lick Gays at 983-6324 or Mark Lundy, 981-2972.

St. Gregory

Father Neil Flemming will be the guest speaker during a meeting of the Women's Guild at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 15, at Plantation Community Center. A program of "Instant Fashions" will also be presented.

Cathedral

A spaghetti dinner under the auspices of the Women's Guild will be served from noon to 4:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 20, in the new cafeteria. The general public is invited to attend. Advance ticket sale after all the Masses Sunday, Oct. 13, or by calling Mrs. Contrata at 751-2344.

Little Flower

Dr. C.A. Zarzecki, M.D., will speak to members of the Holy Name Society during a Communion breakfast which will follow 8 a.m. Mass in the church in Coral Gables. Wives and children are invited to the 9:15 breakfast in St. Theresa School Cafeteria on Sunday, Oct. 13.

St. Monica

Antonio Giradeau, cartographer will speak to members of the Home and School Ass'n during a meeting on Monday, Oct. 14, at the school, NW 191 St. and 37th Ave.

CDA

Court Miami 262 will observe a Corporate Communion during 11:30 a.m. Mass in Gesu Church, Sunday, Oct. 13. Lunch will follow in Davis Cafeteria. Installation of officers will follow a business meeting at 2 p.m. in Gesu Center.

St. George

Parish picnic will be held Sunday, Oct. 20, at Hugh Taylor Birch State Park from 1 to 5 p.m. Barbecue chicken dinner will be served. Tickets are available by calling Natalie Cross at 581-9281.

St. John Fisher

Slides and lecture on "Undersea Life" by Dr. Raymond McAllister, professor of oceanography at Florida Atlantic University, will highlight a meeting of the Women's Guild at 8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 14, in the parish hall, 4201 N. Congress Ave. The Guild meets the second Monday of each month.

K of C

Lake Worth Council has invited Catholic men, ages 18 through 26, to join the membership by contacting Otto Ankenbrandt at 582-5179 or 832-0780.

Panel Program Is Scheduled

PERRINE—"Know Your Neighbor," a panel of women representing different religious and ethnic groups and nationalities, will be featured during a meeting of Holy Rosary Council of Catholic Women at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 16 in the school library.

Participating on the bi-racial panel will be members of the Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant faiths as well as Cuban-born South Floridians.

A question and answer period will follow the discussion to which all women in the parish are invited.

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V10/11

Group Starts Retreat Today

LANTANA — Weekend retreats and a Day of Reflection highlight activities this month at the Cenacle Retreat House.

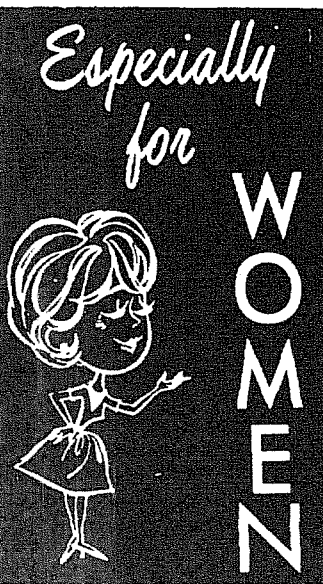
Women of Holy Spirit parish, Lantana, and other South Floridians will participate in conferences which begin today (Friday) and conclude Sunday at the retreat house.

Beginning Friday, Oct. 18, women of Blessed Sacrament parish, Fort Lauderdale; and ladies of St. Clare parish, North Palm Beach, will observe a weekend retreat.

Parishioners of Little Flower Church, Hollywood, will participate in weekend conferences from Friday, Oct. 25, to Sunday, Oct. 27.

A day of reflection will be held for members of the Eucharistic Guild on Tuesday, Oct. 15. The following day members of St. Ann Guild will meet.

Additional information and reservations may be obtained by calling Sister Murial Brown, R.C. at 582-2534.



Initiate Editor Into Society

Marjorie L. Fillyaw, women's editor of The Voice, was recently initiated as a member of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional society for women in journalism and communications.

Some 5,500 members in chapters located in 45 cities in the U.S. comprise the organization, membership in which is by invitation.

South Florida correspondent of the NC News Service since 1953, Mrs. Fillyaw has been a member of The Voice staff since the weekly newspaper was founded in 1959.

She served as first public relations chairman of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women when it was founded in 1958 and is an honorary life member of the board of directors of the North Dade Deanery.

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JOB CORPS trainees, Pearl Floyd and Mayola Wade, right, talk with Mrs. Herman Roundenbush, project director, Miami WICS; Mrs. Wendell Gordon, president ACCW and Mrs. William Brenner, past project director, during the WICS Day and report to the community held Tuesday morning at Temple Israel's Richter Hall.

Deanery President Names Chairmen of Committees

More than 20 women from South Dade parishes have been named chairmen and vice-chairmen of commissions for the South Dade Deanery of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Mrs. Norman R. Gerhold, Sacred Heart parish, Homestead, deanery president, announced following appointments this week: Mrs. Raymond Nihill, St. Agnes Par-

ish, Key Biscayne, is chairman of Organization Services, assisted by vice-chairmen, Mrs. Harold Miller, SS. Peter and Paul parish, field services; Mrs. Henry Peel, St. Thomas parish, membership; Mrs. William F. Dietz, St. Brendan parish, publicity and public relations; and Mrs. Frank Magrath, St. Louis parish, legislation.

The Community Affairs Commission is under the direction of Mrs. T. M. Carter, St. Hugh parish, as chairman. Assisting as vice-chairmen are Mrs. Bernard DiCristafaro, St. Timothy parish, charities; Mrs. Gaither D. Peden, Jr., St. Brendan parish, safety; Mrs. John Roche, Holy Rosary parish, WICS; Mrs. E. C. Caplan, Little Flower parish, volunteer services and USO; and Mrs. John Bow, St. Brendan parish, farm laborers and housing.

Leonard Boymer, St. Thomas parish, assisted by vice chairmen: Mrs. Paul Weller, Sacred Heart parish, home and school and youth; Mrs. Edward Cummings, Holy Rosary parish, CCD, CFM and family life; and Mrs. William Kennedy, St. Kieran parish, libraries and literature.

Mrs. Henry E. Schaefer, Little Flower parish, is chairman of the International Affairs Commission. Other members of the commission who are vice-chairmen are Mrs. Ricardo McCormack, Epiphany parish, inter-American relations; Mrs. Jose Morales Gomez, Epiphany parish, student hospitality; Mrs. Virginia Torruella, St. Hugh parish, works of peace; and Mrs. Joseph Audie, St. Hugh parish, international relations.

Sister Named As Prioress

Sister Thomas Catherine, O.P., associate professor of the Barry College English Department, has been elected prioress by Adrian Domini-



Sister Thomas Catherine can Sisters stationed at the college.

"Election of a superioress this year was an experiment inaugurated as part of the renewal of the community," Sister explained, adding "that there is a trend toward group decision."

The new superior of Barry's religious has a Ph.D. from Michigan State College and has taught on the elementary and secondary school levels as well as during summer sessions at Siena Heights College in Adrian, Mich.

Mrs. Wilbur Rollins, St. Agnes parish, serves as chairman of the Church Communities Commission. Vice-chairmen include Mrs. Richard M. Snyder, San Pedro parish, Islamorada, liturgy; Miss Virginia Di Cristafaro, St. Timothy parish, Scripture; and Mrs. George Etheridge, Holy Rosary parish, retreats.

Chairman of the Family Affairs Commission is Mrs.

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Going To Convention

Three representatives of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will participate in sessions of the 34th biennial convention of the National Council of Catholic Women, Oct. 14 through 19, in Denver.

Father Frederick Wass, pastor, St. Louis parish, and archdiocesan director of the ACCW; Mrs. Wendell K. Gordon, president; and Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, who represents the Province of Miami on the NCCW board of directors, will leave Miami Sunday to attend the sessions.

Mrs. Gordon is serving as a member of the national committee of elections during the convention, which has as its theme, "Renewal in Progress."

Tasty Main Course

Easy entertaining for small parties is hard for the hostess especially if she wants to be in on most of the pre-dinner conversation, but this recipe provides a tasty main course with some bonuses for the side dishes.

Pat Slum, an elementary school teacher at St. Clement School in Fort Lauderdale, finds this a recipe that's simple for the cook, but pleases the guest, and in the case of a single girl, she thinks that's very important.

The gravy in which the chicken cooks can be poured

over the cooked fowl and also be used to drench servings of one of the "instant" rice brands.

Pat finds she likes to slice water chestnuts and add them to the cooked frozen string beans just before serving them with the chicken, this trick adds a crunchy contrast to the normally soft french cut beans.

Add a tossed salad and a bottle of rose wine and the Saturday night party supper is ready to please guests (they'll think you spent hours on that gravy!)

BAKED PARTY CHICKEN

4 CHICKEN BREASTS
4 TABLESPOONS COOKING OIL
1 CAN GOLDEN MUSHROOM SOUP
1/2 CUP ROSE OR DRY WHITE WINE
1 CHICKEN BOUILLION CUBE OR 1 PKG. BOUILLION POWDER
1 TEASPOON MSG
1/2 TEASPOON PEPPER (GROUND)

In a large casserole or a Dutch oven, brown the chicken breasts in the oil. Pour in the mushroom soup and the wine. (Dissolve the bouillon cube in the wine to insure even flavor). Add the MSG and pepper. Cover and place in a 375 degree oven for about an hour. Serves four.

Let Us Hear From You

If you have a recipe or if you know anyone with a special dish that we could share with our readers, please let us know. Each week we would like to present the directions

for the "special" dish of a lady from a different parish. Address your cards or letters to The Voice, Box 1059, Miami. 33138.

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The Voice Of Ralph Renick



Need Repository For Records Of Old-Time Miami

The paint had practically disappeared from the Victorian-era wooden posts which supported the roof over the broad veranda of the ancient home on the bayfront near the mouth of the Miami River.

The ancient home looked like "the" haunted house. It stood, forlornly and neglected, on a choice piece of land. People didn't come-and-go, although the house was lived in.

Miss Maude Brickell occupied the residence built by her father in the late 1800's. He operated the first trading post on the river. Indians and early settlers were his customers.

Now, nearly a hundred years later, Miss Maude slipped into eternity. The obituary consumed four paragraphs in the next morning's newspaper.

Some weeks later a woman came into my office and said, "I understand you're interested in tele-viewing some old photographs taken during Miami's beginnings. I wanted to show you these."

The prints in remarkably good condition—mounted on heavy paperboard, showed the area around the Miami River's entrance into Biscayne Bay well before the turn of the century. There were others of the downtown sector in the 1890s.

I told the woman she possessed some rare photographs and asked her if her family were pioneers in Miami, as obviously the photos were the kind of thing you come across in an obscurely-located great grandfather's trunk.

"No," she said, "as a matter of fact, I've only lived in Miami 18 months. But I'm fascinated with the history of this place, to think that a city this large could have developed within six decades. Thus, I read with more than casual interest about the death of Maude Brickell. I was interested in seeing the old mansion. A few days after the funeral I went there and was received by Miss Maude's elderly housekeeper. She very graciously showed me through the house and she was flattered by my interest in the Brickell family. As I was leaving, she asked if I would like some of Miss Maude's photographs of old Miami and promptly gave me this armful of original pictures."

I cite this incident to point up the ease with which Miami's historic memorabilia can vanish. In this case the recipient of the Brickell photographs realized their worth and wanted them displayed for public benefit. But in how many other instances, are photos, scrapbooks, correspondence and diaries of local historic value tossed in the trash can as junk?

History can only be recorded from the written and visual record and from the minds and lips of those who lived it. Unfortunately for Miami, each passing day makes the job more difficult because the pioneers — those that made history—are passing on. In one year alone, some 13 members of the Miami Pioneer Club died, their lips forever sealed.

Jimmy Ellenburg is a Miami real estate man who doubles as a local history buff. Each year, he hosts a fish chowder luncheon for pioneers at a Coconut Grove yacht club on the very bayfront to which the city's beginnings can be traced.

For some years, Ellenburg has been pleading with me to go talk with Richard Peacock, the son of the man who founded Peacock Inn in Coconut Grove, the area's first "resort" facility. Peacock, in his eighties, was an original historic resource. His recollections would vanish when he did.

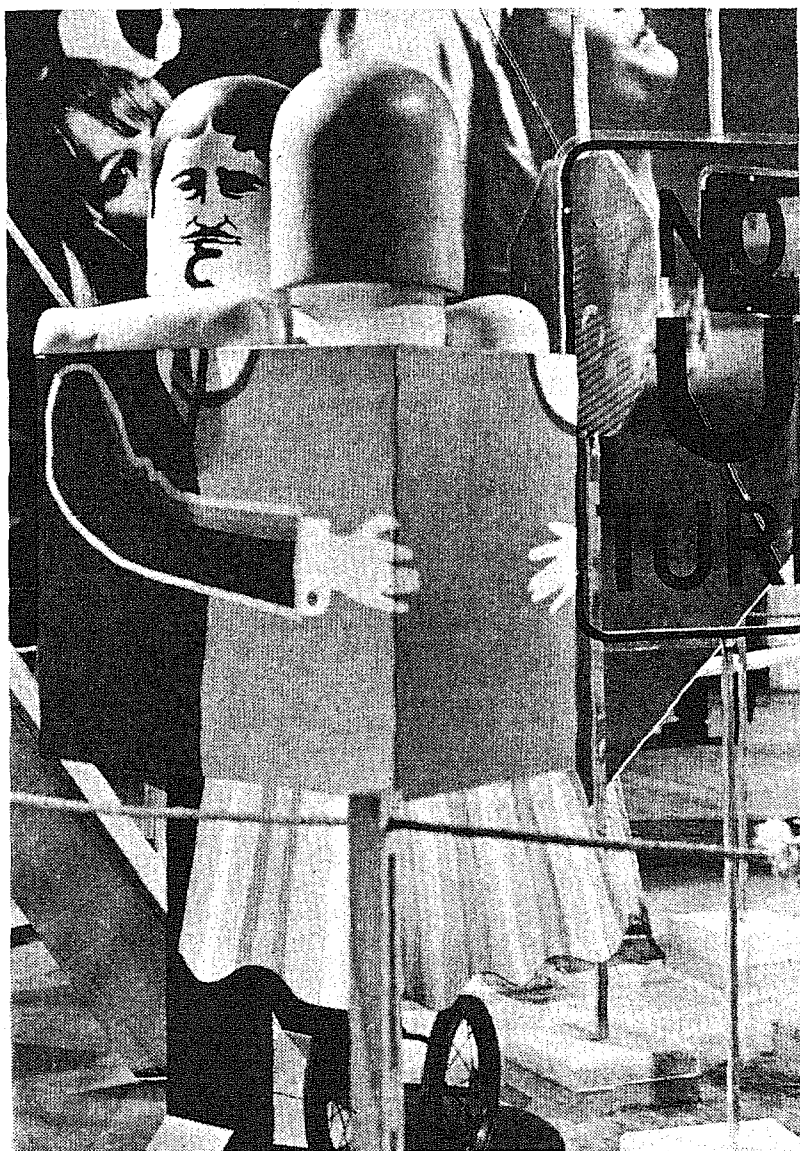
Barry College, with its new library in operation, was anxious to take on a project of local resource value and one which wasn't being duplicated by other schools, libraries or organizations. I suggested establishing a repository for Miami history, seeking out documents and photos from those who fashioned the city from scrub pineland and swamp, and also to obtain tape recorded personal interviews with the old timers.

In a letter to Sister Elizabeth Ann, O.P., I suggested that the first pioneer to be interviewed should be Richard Peacock. He kept no written diaries or notes so it was imperative that he be talked to in person if his story was to be preserved.

In the Miami Herald edition of Sept. 17 is the story, "Miami Pioneer Richard Peacock is dead at 81." It was too late.

Mr. Peacock was gone. The others are going. It is sooner than we think if we intend to put on record the unique, dramatic and meaningful history of the Magic City. Barry College wants to get involved. Hopefully, there are those in the community who are interested in this project.

The VOICE FEATURE SECTION



Have you noticed
how odd all those
other people look?

He Has Name For Philippines

Land Of Appalling Graft

(This is one of a series of articles by Father Richardson editor of Maryknoll Publications, who is on an 11-nation tour of Southeast Asia gathering material for a book.)

MANILA — Suppression of local corruption or a coup d'etat — these seem to be the only alternatives for the Philippines today.

Graft is a way of life here and it's getting worse, if that's possible. Money is appropriated for paving city streets three and four times over, and you still drive through the dust and mud instead of on pavement.

Everything has its price here — from obtaining a driver's license without a test to even avoiding prosecution for crimes as serious as murder.

Thinking people here, even those who grew up with the system, are appalled at the outright corruption and violence of today, and fear an attempted Communist takeover—probably in 1971, when the convention to rewrite the constitution will be held.

No one seems to agree on an evaluation of Communist strength here in the Philippines. Some observers, especially those in rural areas, say that revolution is inevitable. Others, including social scientists in Manila, believe that the danger of revolution is present but not immediate.

Six months ago the Catholic hierarchy of the Philippines was convinced that the situation was

hopeless, that it was only a matter of time before the Communists took over. Today the bishops are a bit more optimistic, but feel that the Vietnam war is a key issue—should the United States pull out of Vietnam, they contend, then the Philippines will fall to internal Communist infiltration.

Another optimistic note was sounded by Father Francis Senden, CICM, a Belgian who is director of the Asian Social Institute, a Catholic research center and graduate school in the capital.

Father Senden told me, "If we can have 10 more years to create a Christian social revolution here, we can save the Philippines from Communism."

Basic social injustice is the real cause of the corruption, and the fuel for revolution. The per capita income for 35 million people here is 400 pesos, or about \$100 U.S. per year, but most of the poor farmers earn far less.

Disproportionately large haciendas, particularly in Luzon, force millions to work as laborers without any hope of ever owning their own land. Land reform is an urgent necessity, particularly because the population here will double in the next 20 years.

President Ferdinand Marcos has pushed through some pilot projects but a great deal remains to be done. A land bank to finance land reform still has not been established although land reform legislation was passed five years ago.

There are some signs of progress. Millions of dollars in Japanese war reparations have been received in the form of trucks, bulldozers, road graders and cement. A national highway is being constructed from Manila to Davao, 750 miles to the south

on the island of Mindanao.

Foreign observers, who tend to be cynical when the conversation turns to progress in the Philippines, are frankly amazed at the speed at which the concrete highway is being laid.

Another sign of progress is the claim that this year the Philippines has become self-sufficient in the production of rice for the first time since World War II. However, the claim is being contested by some politicians who attribute it to figure-juggling.

There is no doubt that the newly-developed IR-8 strain of rice has greatly increased production, but many people continue to eat corn because they simply cannot afford to buy rice.

President Marcos, reading clearly the handwriting on the wall, has launched a national social action campaign and recently appealed to religious leaders for their cooperation.

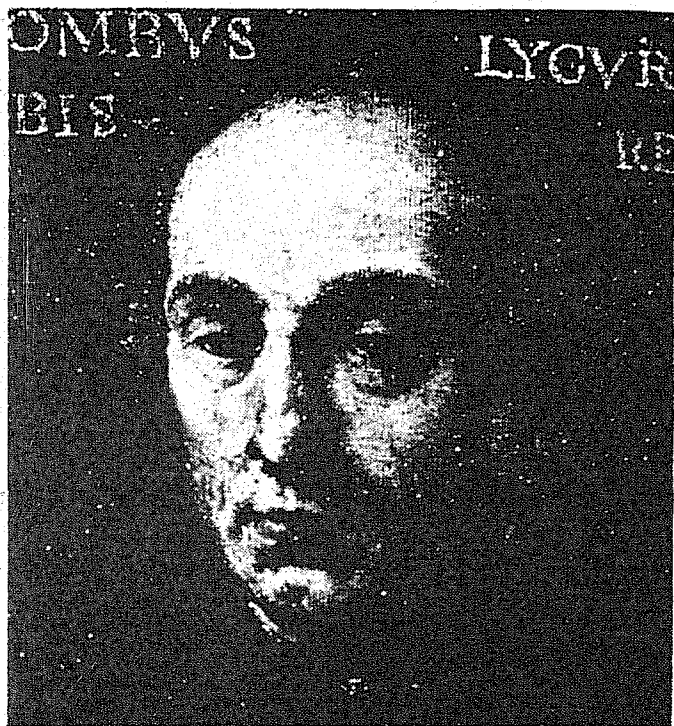
The key lies in the hands of the Catholic Church. Eighty-three percent of the Filipino people are Catholic and the vast majority of citizens look to the Church for leadership because they simply do not trust the government.

If social reform is not implemented quickly, we can surely expect revolution in the Philippines within three years. This may take the form of a Communist attempt to seize the reins of government or, as has been hinted, a coup by the army to place a strong rightist figure in control.

However, if this happens, the Philippines will become, in the words of former Secretary of Foreign Affairs Raul Monlapus who later gave up his senate seat to head the new Catholic reform Christian Social Movement, "just another banana republic."



Father
Richardson



PAINTING OF Christopher Columbus about the time he discovered the New World.

Memory Of Columbus Revered 476 Years After His Voyage



AMERICI VESPVCI, whose first name is probably the origin of the name of the New World, took part in the expeditions of 1501 and 1503 to Brazil.

By JOHN J. WARD
Tomorrow will mark the 476th anniversary of the discovery of the Americas by Christopher Columbus.

The occasion is one of special interest to South Florida, which has become known as "the gateway to the Americas."

The column on which the magnificent statue of Columbus rests in Bayfront Park in downtown Miami is 2,000 years old. It came from the Numida Circa in Rome. When it was presented to Miami in 1953 by the Republic of Italy, where it had been preserved in the Roman National Museum, it marked the first time that Rome had agreed to export any of its relics.

Washington, too, has paid tribute to Columbus. There still remain a dozen paintings and statues relating to Columbus among the art collection of the Capitol building. Some are by American artists and others by Italian artists and sculptors who helped to decorate the building.

GREAT MEMORIALS
Outstanding among the most famous works of art relating to Columbus are the Rogers entrance doors on display in the Capitol building.

The famous Rogers bronze doors depict the story of Columbus and his discovery of America. The works of American sculptor Randolph Rogers, modeled in his Rome studio in 1858, were cast in Munich in 1861 and placed in the entrance to the old hall of the House of Representatives in 1863. In 1871 the doors were moved to the East Front.

A sculpture of a bust of Columbus by A. Capellano is among a dozen art works and statues relating to the



HOME IN Genoa (then a city state), Italy where Columbus lived when he was a youth.



HOUSE IN Funchal, Madeira, (now Portugal) where Columbus lived before leaving to discover the New World.

discoverer.

Born in 1451, Columbus died in Genoa, Italy, at the age of 55. He was the son of a wool comber. At the age of 15, he became a sailor and in his voyages visited England, Iceland, the Guinea coast and the Greek Isles.

He was an earnest student of navigation, of cosmography and of books of travel. In that manner he prepared himself thoroughly for the great undertaking which led to the discovery of America. He struggled against every

discouragement for almost 10 years before he could persuade a sovereign to authorize and to equip his expedition.

GAINS SUPPORT

After much supplication, however, he gained the support of King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella of Spain, and finally sailed with three ships, the Santa Maria, the Pinta and the Nina on the hazardous mission across the unknown and uncharted seas. He landed on San Salvador island on Oct. 12, 1492.

A King And Queen-- And (Alas) A Knave

Nabokov, Vladimir KING, QUEEN, KNAVE McGraw-Hill. May 13, 1968. 272p. \$5.95. (Iib) (Book-of-the-Month Club Choice—June, 1968)

In recent years, Vladimir Nabokov has not made much of an impression on the generality of American readers.

He created a tremendous stir with "Lolita" and, of course, had quite a "succes de scandale."

His publications since that time, some of them actually written before and some after "Lolita," have been perhaps a bit too precious for the mass audience, though almost all of them have won fully deserved critical acclaim.

Mr. Nabokov is about to reach a big audience again; his "King, Queen, Knave" is a straight-forward, plain tale and sufficiently sensational to please the many whom it will probably reach through its selection as Book-of-the-Month for June. It was originally published in Russian in 1928; the present version is a complete reworking of an English translation made by the author's son Dmitri.

The title has been admirably well chosen. The king is a successful merchant, Kurt Dreyer, not a millionaire but rich enough to gratify his own desires and those of his somewhat younger wife, Martha.

Into their orbit moves Dreyer's nephew, Franz, the rustic who is the knave in the playing-card sense and knavish enough in some realistic ways.

Franz is 19 when he comes to Berlin; his aunt is 34 and, in his eyes, the most magnificent woman alive.

FORGETS BENEFITS

Forgetful of the benefactions lavished on him by his uncle, Franz quietly indulges in lustful aspirations towards his aunt; dimly he senses that she has some regard for him, though she seems cold and distant and is believed by her husband to be not only chaste but frigid—a fact that disturbs him less than it would if he were not a carefree philanthropist.

The tension that grows up between Franz and Martha is violently broken by her visit to his room in a cheap boarding-house; her sexual capacity exceeds even his youthful and well-nurtured lust.

The two establish a liaison character-

ized by her animal vigor, Franz's corresponding eagerness which gradually wanes into compliance, and Kurt's blissful ignorance. Martha wants to have Franz completely, unabashedly, and always, but she also wants her husband's wealth, so she leads Franz into a murder plot. A postponement caused by hope of still further wealth spares Kurt's life and leads to Martha's death.

Mr. Nabokov's skill in this book is enough to cause smiling, gleeful admiration. He never tells just how the lady passes, in the eyes of the boy, from the state of goddess to that of aging woman—the fact eventually emerges full-blown to surprise the reader as it would have surprised the young man had he reflected on it.

Similarly, Franz's other mental transitions just happen, and seem right, though it is never clear how or precisely when they happened.

The youth is at one time in completely amoral peace, looking forward to a rich, happy life after the death of Kurt; then it suddenly dawns on the reader that Franz has passed to a feeling of complete horror for himself, his insatiable mistress, and the crime he is about to commit.

STRANGE REACTIONS

The author's skill has formed three characters who produce a strange reaction: at first, because of the marvelously light tone of the book, the meanness of the lovers can be overlooked and some sympathy is elicited for them even in their outrageous adulteries; but the boorish Durt manages to turn the balance and become, again imperceptibly, the most likable of the unlovely three.

It is only in sophisticated comedy that such a trio could generate a vast amount of absorbed interest.

It seems scarcely likely that a not very notorious novel of 1928 would startled anyone by its lewdness today but I must say that some of the sexual incidents, though brief, have a frankness that would do spurious credit to some of our contemporary realists. (68-22764)

William B. Hill, S. J.

Here's Treat For Picasso Enthusiasts

PICASSO THEATRE.

By Douglas Cooper. Harry N. Abrams, Inc. \$25.

Here, for once, is a book about Picasso which does not duplicate what others have already done.

Readers with long memories will probably recall that the painter worked with Diaghilev in the production of his great ballets half a century ago. More recently Picasso has tried his hand at a couple of plays with indifferent success.

The fact is that this protean artist has always been a man of the theater, and we are indebted to Douglas Cooper for having assembled in this gorgeous volume the principal designs, decors, sets and even costumes produced by Picasso in his long career.

Irony Of Mark Twain On War

THE WAR PRAYER. By Mark Twain. Harper & Row. \$5.95.

Mark Twain's bitter parable against war was not published in his lifetime because, in his words, "only dead men can tell the truth."

It is published now at a time when the United States is again at war and the full force of its irony can be appreciated.

The "Prayer" makes its point by clothing its blood-thirstiness in the language of piety. "O Lord our God, help

us to tear their soldiers to bloody shreds with our shells; help us to drown the thunder of the guns with the shrieks of their wounded writhing in pain..."

The reader perusing this savage invocation can decide for himself how closely or otherwise the words approximate to the present realities of war.

To this reviewer the "War Prayer" seems as pertinent today as when it was written. The text is illustrated with drawings by John

Groth, which perfectly complement the words.

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Audience Awaiting, Is Tip To Hollywood

Needed: Family-Type Movies

NEW YORK —(CPF) — There would be many more family-type films once Hollywood realizes that TV's grip on the family audience is not what film-makers fear it is, according to the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures.

"As 'Sound of Music' demonstrated, the audience is there for general entertainment films, but most movie-makers are simply not willing to take the chance on investing money and skill in trying to lure the family from the living-room screen," NCOMP complained.

NCOMP made its observation in its "Catholic Film Newsletter," where it has lauded three entertainment-type films— "Hot Millions," "Finian's Rainbow" and "Funny Girl"— and again criticized Hollywood's record in the area of children's films.

The Catholic film office suggested that when Hollywood does set out to make a family film, it wrongly assumes that it has made one that children will enjoy.

"The American movie tra-

dition has always been that of the 'family film,' which normally means something for everybody regardless of whether the whole film will satisfy any one particular age level," said NCOMP.

"From a purely business point of view, it is understandable as simply a question of box-office economics based upon the widest possible audience for the maximum profit. For children, however, such films mean being bored half of the time."

NCOMP also accused the American film industry of not knowing how to promote worthwhile children's films:

"It is unfortunate that the

films of Robert Radnitz, for instance, never reached the potential audience that existed for them, primarily because of their unimaginative distribution and promotion."

Radnitz has made such films as "Dog of Flanders," "Misty," "Island of the Blue Dolphins" and "And Now Miguel."

Praising "Hot Millions," which was rated for adolescents and adults by NCOMP, the film office called it "a film that accomplishes what it sets out to do, which is to amuse its audience."

"The film is purely escape entertainment which reminds

one of the great comedies that England was justly famous for years ago," NCOMP added.

Ironically, "Hot Millions" is about a professional embezzler who seeks revenge on the computer system (one was responsible for his serving a prison sentence) by illegally programing one so that it will send him fat checks. The embezzler, played by England's Peter Ustinov, succeeds. Although the film is a comedy, the film office in another day would certainly have objected that crime is glorified.

But when a thief steals from a computer, well, that's a case for Situation Ethics.

"When he succeeds," said NCOMP, "one can't help but enjoy it as a moral victory for the human race."

"Finian's Rainbow" was given an A-1 (for general audiences) rating by NCOMP, which described it as "an enjoyable entertainment, not quite the light-hearted romantic fantasy that it might have been, but something that is pleasant to watch and, more especially, to listen to."

"One might understandably be apprehensive about



A COMICAL EMBEZZLER, played by PETER USTINOV, attempting to rig a computer in "Hot Millions."

how it would fare 20 years later on the giant screen instead of staying in summer stock. Never fear, there is still plenty of magic left in its songs and romantic dreams," added NCOMP.

The Catholic film office called "Funny Girl" (about the career of Fanny Brice as interpreted by Barbra Strei-

sand), a "handsome film" that "offers essentially the kind of costumed musical-comedy world in which people belt out lyrics anywhere, anytime, without collecting a crowd except at the box-office."

It was classified by NCOMP for adolescents and adults.

4 Films Condemned; Code Office Assailed

NEWYORK — (NC)— The National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures in its latest ratings evaluated four motion pictures in its Class C (condemned) category.

The NCOMP posted the following objections against the films:

"Barbarella:" "This science fiction film, presumably intended as a 'comic strip' for adults, is basically structured around repeated sexual encounters involving the heroine. As a sick, heavy-handed fantasy, it relies for its appeal on a crass exploitation of nudity and graphic presentations of sadism rather than on sophisticated with and imagination.

"In granting a seal of approval to this film, the Production Code Administration of the Motion Picture Association of America has quite patently violated one of its principles which states

that 'undue exposure of the human body shall not be presented.'"

Birds In Peru: "Low moral tone; graphically suggestive in treatment."

If He Hollers, Let Him Go: "Under the guise of a story about racism and justice, this motion picture is no more than a cheap exploitation of explicit sex and brutality."

Weekend: "This apocalyptic version of modern civilization's self-destruction is dangerously simplistic in its attack on traditional morality and existing social values. Without denying the truth of certain of its criticisms or the force of its artistry, the film on the whole is a coldly intellectual exercise whose treatment frequently becomes adolescent in its efforts to degrade its characters as well as to shock its audience."

This Week's Movie Ratings

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

FAMILY

SUBMARINE X-1

UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS AND ADOLESCENTS

THE APPOINTMENT

THE HIGH COMMISSIONER

THE LION IN WINTER

A REPORT ON THE PARTY AND THE GUESTS

UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS WITH RESERVATIONS

THE BOFORS GUN

Observation: The casual movie-goer may not be prepared to accept the barracks' language which is an intrinsic and authentic element in this powerful drama.

LES BICHES

Observation: The ambiguous resolution of this story about the effects of decadence upon a young girl may perplex the average viewer.

CONDEMNED

BARBARELLA

Objection: This science fiction film, presumably intended as a "comic strip" for adults, is basically structured around repeated sexual encounters involving the heroine. As a sick, heavy-handed fantasy, it relies for its appeal on a crass exploitation of nudity and graphic presentations of sadism rather than on sophisticated wit and imagination.

In granting a seal of approval to the film, the Production Code Administration of the Motion Picture Association of America has quite patently violated one of its principles which states that "undue exposure of the

human body shall not be presented."

BIRDS IN PERU

Objection: Low moral tone; graphically suggestive in treatment.

IF HE HOLLERS, LET HIM GO

Objection: Under the guise of a story about racism and justice, this motion picture is no more than a cheap exploitation of explicit sex and brutality.

WEEKEND

Objection: This apocalyptic vision of modern civilization's self-destruction is dangerously simplistic in its attack on traditional morality and existing social values. Without denying the truth of certain of its criticisms or the force of its artistry, the film on the whole is a coldly intellectual exercise whose treatment frequently becomes adolescent in its efforts to degrade its characters as well as to shock its audience.

THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC OFFICE FOR MOTION PICTURES Ratings Of Movies On TV This Week

FRIDAY, OCT. 11

10 a.m. (10) On Moonlight Bay (Family)

1 p.m. (6) Country Girl (No classification)

5:30 p.m. (10) The Naked City (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

7 p.m. (5) Visit To A Small Planet (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

7:30 p.m. (10) That Touch Of Mink (Unobjectionable in part for all)

Objection: A sentimental and superficial comedy, this film is socially harmful because of a false glamor with which it surrounds illicit sex. In addition, a subplot which uses perversion as a vehicle of humor is highly offensive and unacceptable in a mass medium of entertainment.

7:30 p.m. (23) Christopher Columbus (Family)

9 p.m. (4) Rio Conchos (Unobjectionable for adults)

9:30 p.m. (23) Moonlight (Unobjectionable in part for all)

Objection: The lead's revengeful intention to murder, sympathetically presented, contributes to plot solution.

11:15 p.m. (11) Dangerous Moonlight (No classification)

SATURDAY, OCT. 12

1:30 p.m. (23) La Alternative (No classification)

2 p.m. (6) Requiem For A Gunfighter (Family)

2 p.m. (4) Good Morning, Miss Dove (Family)

3 p.m. (5) The Atomic City (Family)

3 p.m. (7) Riders Of Vengeance (No classification)

3 p.m. (23) La Dama Del Millon (No classification)

4 p.m. (6) Marriage, Italian Style (Unobjectionable for adults, with reservations)

Objection: A well-made social satire, sometimes strongly realistic in its treatment, this film implies that there are such values as personal commitment and fidelity and that one who lacks a sense of these is less than human.

SUNDAY, OCT. 13

2 p.m. (10) Jezebel (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

2 p.m. (6) Marriage Italian Style (Unobjectionable for adults, with reservations)

Objection: A well-made social satire, sometimes strongly realistic in its treatment, this film implies that there are such values as personal commitment and fidelity and that one who lacks a sense of these is less than human.

3:30 p.m. (23) Nicholas Nickleby (Family)

4 p.m. (6) Requiem For A Gunfighter (Family)

5 p.m. (10) Moulin Rouge (Unobjectionable in part for all)

Objection: Low moral tone; tends to condone immoral actions; contains material offensive to religion and morality.

8 p.m. (6) Sunset Boulevard (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

9 p.m. (10 & 12) Suddenly Last Summer (Separate classification)

Objection: This motion picture is judged to be moral in its theme and treatment, but because its subject matter involves perversion, it is intended only for a serious and mature audience.

9 p.m. (23) Playboy Of The Western World (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

11:15 p.m. (11) This Land Is Mine (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

11:30 p.m. (4) Sergeant Rutledge (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

11:30 p.m. (7) Too Much Too Soon (Unobjectionable for adults)

11:45 p.m. (5) Kind Hearts And Coronets (Unobjectionable in part for all)

Objection: Tends to condone immoral actions.

MONDAY, OCT. 14

10 a.m. (10) Pretty Baby (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

1 p.m. (6) The Country Girl (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

5:30 p.m. (10) Suspicion (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

7:30 p.m. (23) Cry Of The Bewitched (No classification)

9:30 p.m. (23) Girl In Room 13 (No classification)

11:15 p.m. (11) My Life With Caroline (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

TUESDAY, OCT. 15

10 a.m. (10) The Mating Of Millie (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

1 p.m. (6) The Country Girl (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

5:30 p.m. (10) Fort Worth (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

7:30 p.m. (23) Beast Of Morocco (No classification)

9:30 p.m. (23) Voyage To The End Of The Universe (Family)

11:15 p.m. (11) Bodyguard (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16

10 a.m. (10) Istanbul (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

1 p.m. (6) Sunset Boulevard (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

5:30 p.m. (10) The Unguarded Moment (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

7:30 p.m. (23) Three Men In A Boat (Unobjectionable for adults)

9 p.m. (10 & 12) The Nutty Professor (Family)

9:30 p.m. (23) Male Hunt (Unobjectionable in part for all)

Objection: This farce about courtship and marriage tends to the excess of an immature cynicism.

11:15 p.m. (11) Music In Manhattan (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

THURSDAY, OCT. 17

10 a.m. (10) Juke Girl (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

1 p.m. (6) Sunset Boulevard (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

5:30 p.m. (10) Son of Frankenstein (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

7:30 p.m. (7) Love Me Or Leave Me (Unobjectionable in part for all)

Objection: Reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive costuming and sequences.

7:30 p.m. (23) Operation Disaster (Family)

9 p.m. (4) Youngblood Hawke (Unobjectionable for adults)

9:30 p.m. (23) Night Freight (No classification)

11:15 p.m. (11) The Woman On Pier 13 (No classification)

FRIDAY, OCT. 18

10 a.m. (10) The Brave One (Family)

1 p.m. (6) Sunset Boulevard (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

5:30 p.m. (10) Sahara (Family)

7 p.m. (5) Thunder In The Sun (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

7:30 p.m. (10) Operation Pacific (Unobjectionable in part for all)

Objection: Reflects the acceptability of divorce.

7:30 p.m. (23) Cyrano De Bergerac (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

9 p.m. (4) Goodbye Charlie (No classification)

9:30 p.m. (23) Bitter Harvest (No classification)

11:15 p.m. (11) Tomorrow Is Forever (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

SATURDAY, OCT. 19

1:30 p.m. (23) El Grito Sagrado (No classification)

2 p.m. (6) The Great Missouri Raid (Unobjectionable in part for all)

Objection: Tends to condone illicit action and to glorify criminal characters.

3 p.m. (4) Billy Budd (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

3 p.m. (7) Drums Across The River (No classification)

3 p.m. (23) Edition Extra (No classification)

4 p.m. (6) Thunder In The Sun (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

9 p.m. (5 & 7) The Hallelujah Trail (Family)

9:35 p.m. (23) Camino Del Inferno (No classification)

11 p.m. (12) The Climber (No classification)

11:05 p.m. (23) El Azar Se Divierte (No classification)

11:15 p.m. (11) Season Of Passion (Unobjectionable for adults)

11:30 p.m. (10) Sweet Smell Of Success (Unobjectionable in part for all)

Objection: Low moral tone; suggestive situations.

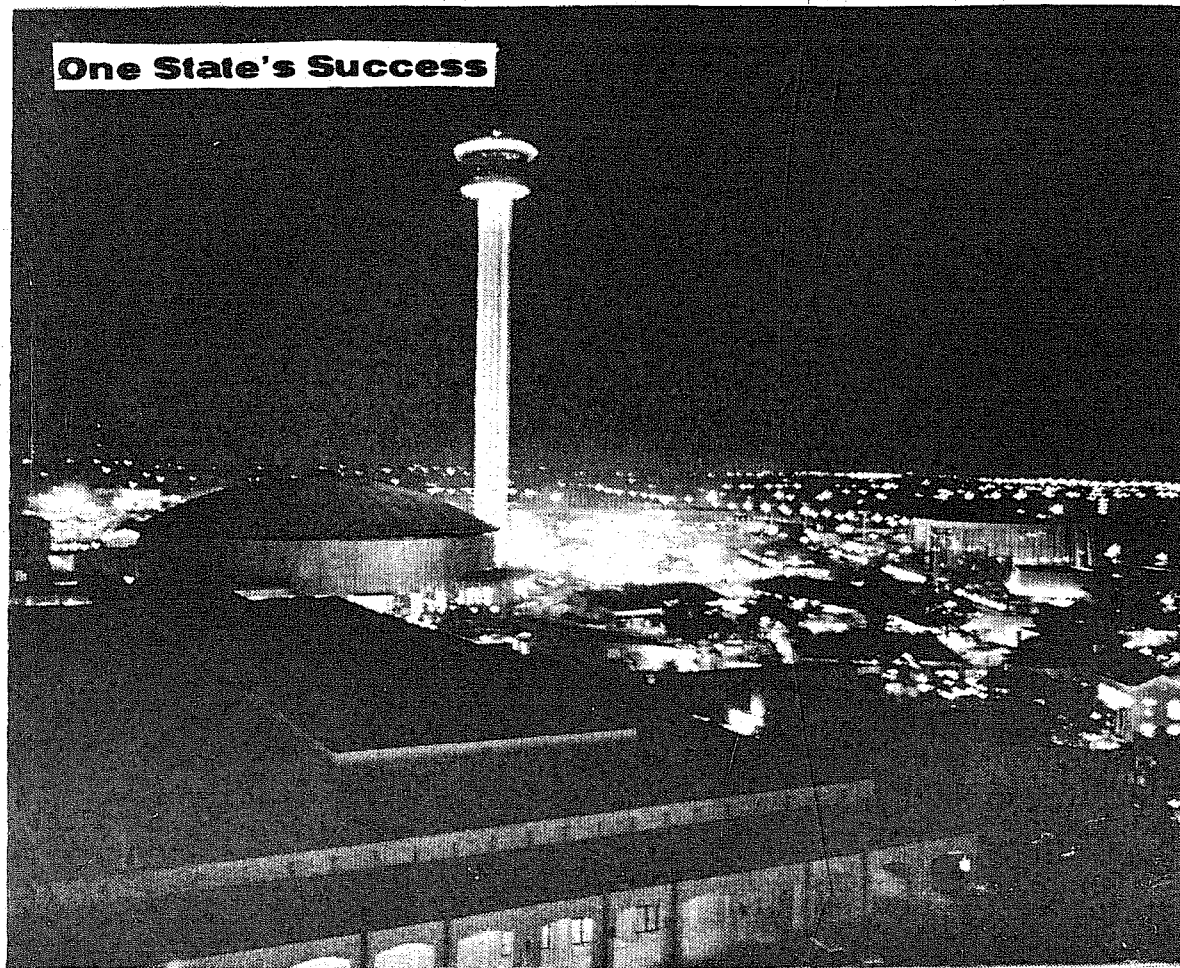
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One State's Success



Tall tower, at HemisFair, left, is similar to one set in plan for Interama. Grounds of fair and panorama for miles in the distance can be viewed from rotunda.

Can Florida Take From HemisFair



SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Flags of various participating nations were solemnly lowered

BACKGROUND

at HemisFair 1968, here, last Sunday marking the official end to this city's six-month-long exposition. At the same time, ambitious plans for Florida's Interama project still seem stagnated in a slowly-swirling swamp of red tape.

HemisFair, planned as a "fiesta" to mark San Antonio's 250th anniversary, cost some \$156 million to build. But because of a drop in expected attendance, in addition to fierce political dog-fighting and a number of other factors, three groups of HemisFair underwriters estimate their losses at between \$5.5 million and \$10 million.

In this connection, it would

seem that the natural question should be — was it worth it? And to many Floridians contemplating the proposed construction of Interama, one also could ask — will it be worth it?

Only time will answer both questions, but a surface analysis of each project may shed some light on their feasibility and possible value to the future of each state.

Of course a truly valid con-

trast certainly can not be made between HemisFair — planned as a temporary project — and Interama, which will become a permanent development. But plainly it would seem there is much in common that can be compared and evaluated.

Plans for Interama — the Inter-American Cultural and Trade Center — call for construction of four permanent areas that will be built on 1,-

700 acres of land in northeastern Dade County.

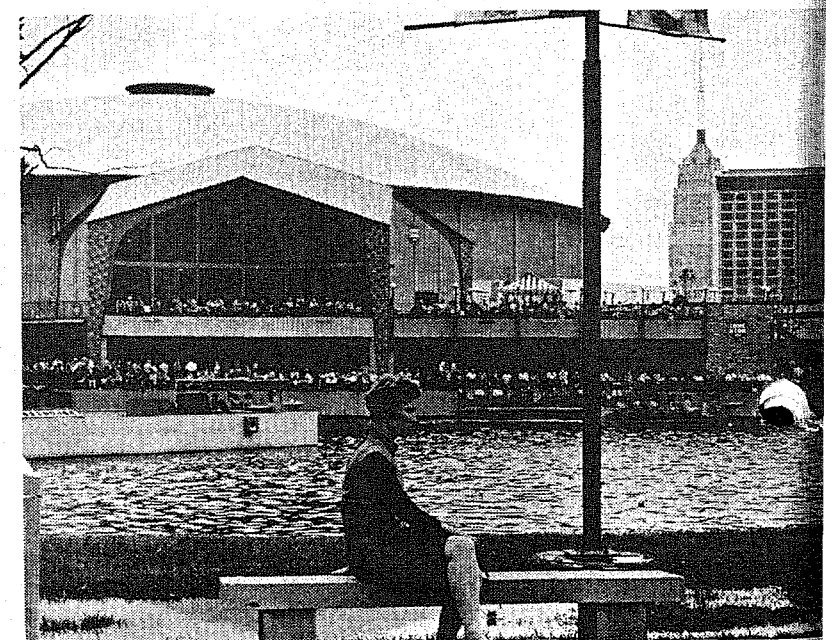
According to planners, Interama hopes to show "how the nations of the Americas, their industries and peoples live, work and prosper together in an atmosphere of freedom and cooperation." The four designated areas are categorized as International, Industrial, Cultural and Leisure-Sports-Festival.

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Culture Of A People

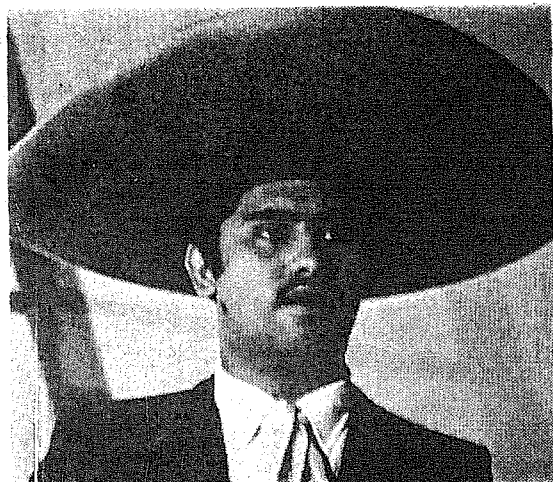


STATUE of Saint Christopher carrying the Child Jesus on his shoulder, displayed in the Spanish pavilion, above, and ancient sculpture of Christ crucified, in Mexican exhibit, were among the many religious articles on display. Interama hopes to draw similar works, in addition to exhibits of ancient indian art as well as contemporary works.

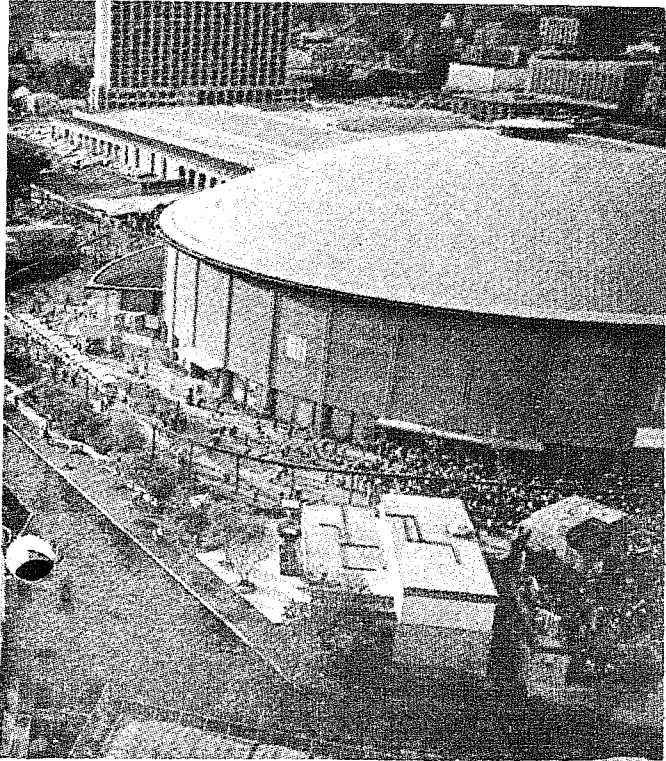


Mixture Of Many Peoples

FACES from the Orient blended with those from cities all over the U.S. and Latin America on the fair grounds. After miles of walking, youngsters, far right, dunked their feet to cool off.



e An Example ir Of Texas?

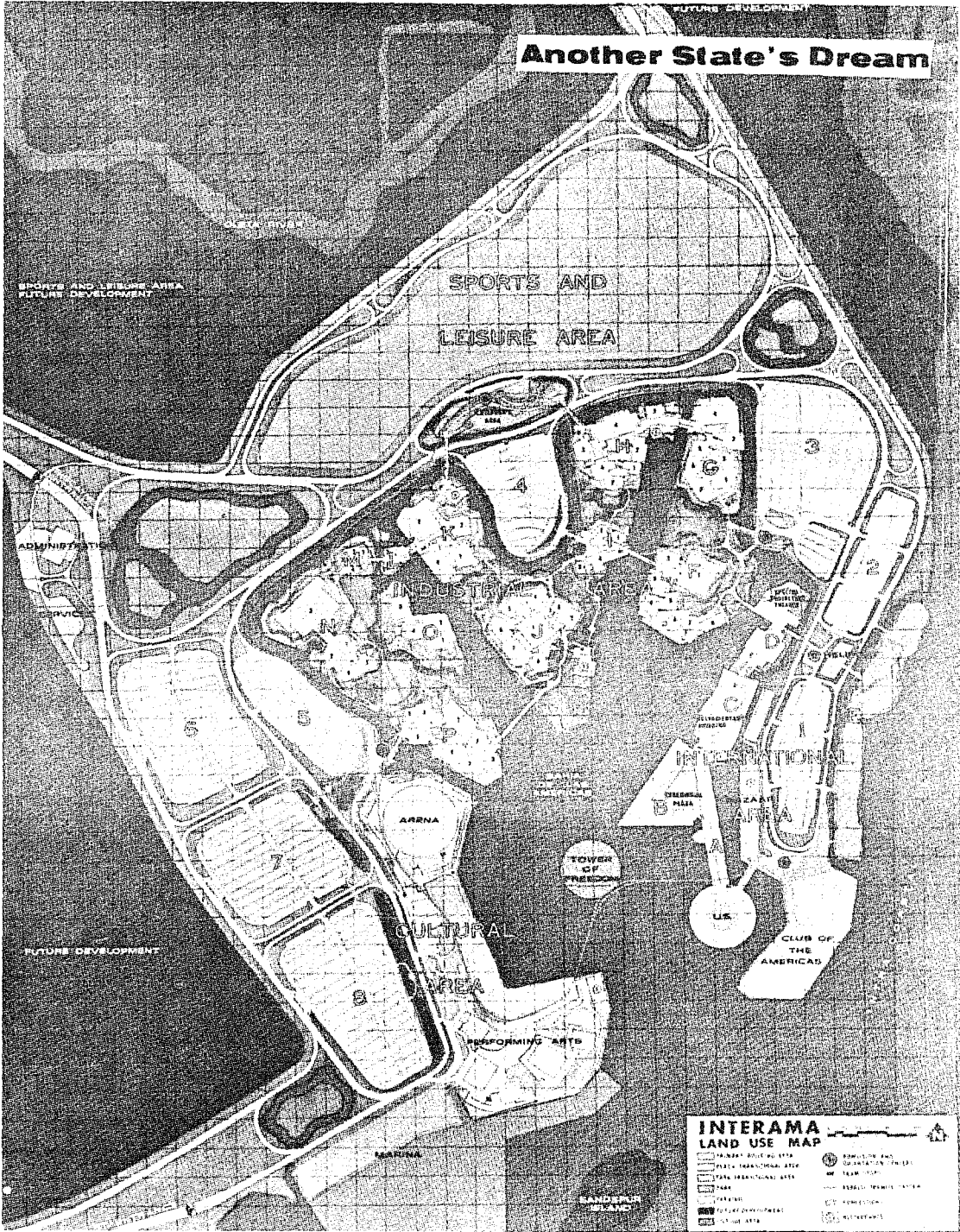


hoped that Interama
st the number of tour-
pegged at between 18
million each year, who
state.
sFair on the other
as built on a much
dest scale. Its site cov-
6 acres adjacent to San
's central business dis-
timated visitors during
days of operation were
million.

Interama too has had its
share of political squabbles and
tragic setbacks since it was first
conceived in the 1920s and
first acted upon in 1950. But
what is of most concern to
Floridians in regard to Hemis-
Fair probably will be the bene-
fits realized by the city of San
Antonio in the wake of the

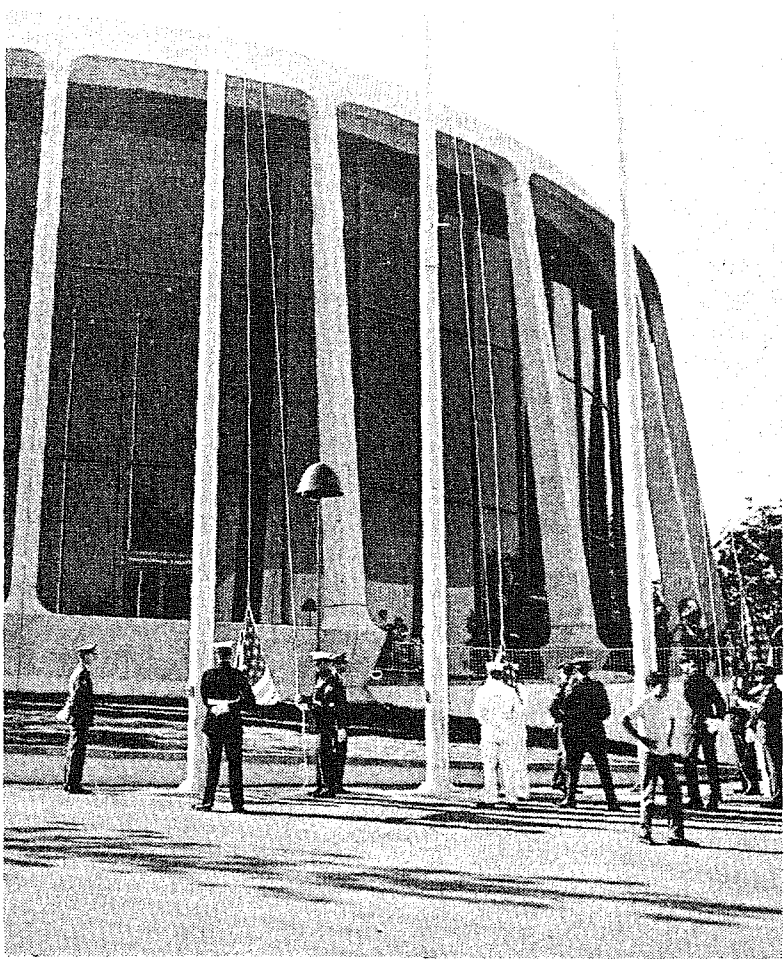
(Continued on Page 26)

MAP, right,
of Interama,
has been
on the books
for years. Pre-
sently, plans
are being
completed for
the tower,
which it is
hoped will
become the
first of the
permanent
structures
to be
completed.



Pavilions

EXHIBITS from 32 nations were on display
(left, top and bottom) at HemisFair 1968. Inter-
ama hopes to attract pavilions from each
of the countries in Latin America,
including one representative
of Free Cuba.



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RIDES AND
games are
part of any
fair and
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plans to have
its share
in a "Festival"
area. At
HemisFair,
shown here,
the amuse-
ment area was
one of the
busiest.



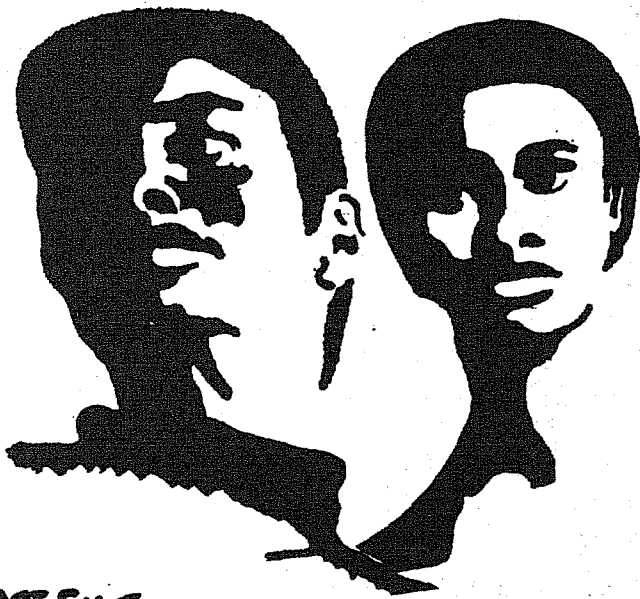
Race Relations: Which Way Headed?

By FATHER JOHN MCCARTHY

(Father McCarthy is assistant director, Social Action Department, United States Catholic Conference.)

As summer gave way to fall, and students returned to classrooms, observers began to comment on the absence of large scale riots in 1968. With the exception of the three days of agony and chaos following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, it has, indeed, been the least riot-torn year out of the last five.

Optimists have been quick to claim that the relatively peaceful summer of 1968 marked a turning point for



ART FILE

our suffering cities. They claim, not without some justification, that the Negro population in general is moving ahead economically.

Secondly, they assert that the hard lesson has been painfully learned by the ghetto community that riots have in every case produced increased suffering from ghetto residents.

In Washington, D.C., the burned-out ruins extending for almost two miles along 14th Street testify mute-ly to the suffering caused by riots. On April 1 employment was high in that area. Today each burned-out or boarded-up store witnesses to jobs lost, a grim symbol of unseen human suffering.

Less sanguine observers alleged that the absence of major civil disorders merely points to a new period in which conflict could very easily be escalated and take a violent turn. They attempt to document their case by pointing to the rapid growth of organizations such as the Black Panthers in Oakland and the White Vigilantes in Newark. Both sides are tense, heavily armed, and capable of "defending themselves" in the event of a real or imaginary attack.

Increasing cases of sniper attacks, police ambushes, and the uncovering of caches of arms all enforce the arguments of those who fear increased violence.

Is the present urban crisis improving or growing worse?

Those who hold for peace and progress can take courage from a study recently released by the Bureau of the Census and the U.S. Department of Labor. Assuming the accuracy of its figures, the study indicates that:

(A.) The northward migration of Negroes has not only tapered off but those crowded into core cities has been reduced by 300,000 since 1966.

(B.) In the past eight years the "education gap" has

been reduced from a year-and-a-half to less than half a year.

(C.) In 1966 and 1967 more than two million Negroes rose above the government's official poverty level, while in the past decade the number of Negro families with incomes over \$8,000 has tripled.

(D.) In 1960, 77% of the non-white families in major cities lived in poverty areas. Today that figure is reduced to 56%.

Those who use the above figures as reason for hope cannot argue that things are good, only that the situation is not as bad as it was; that there is a measurable degree of improvement.

The opposite side has cited its facts as well. They point out that Negro unemployment is still double that of whites, that the number of successful black business ventures is still pitifully small (another way of saying that the ghetto is still owned and operated by whites), and that hopelessness is still the mood of the ghetto.

Their most important point, however, is that if every economic and educational inequality were removed immediately, the urban crisis would still bewith us. Hatred can exist between economic equals, fear can pervade a well educated population, distrust can erode the foundations of any society formed along separated lines.

If inequality has produced separate societies, equality will not automatically build one society.

President John F. Kennedy, talking about the international situation, once warned Americans of "the long twilight struggle" when describing the difficult road to peace while both sides had power to destroy civilization.

Those committed to peace and unity in America, based on social justice, also require an attitude of willingness to work in a twilight zone for years to come. This is a difficult and often thankless task. We are fortunate that so many have set themselves to it.

'Heresy' That Turned Into Ecumenism

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

The heresy of "Americanism" has often been called "the phantom heresy" and with good reason. It may have existed in the minds of certain Frenchmen but it never existed here.



FATHER SHEERIN

Pope Leo XIII in his apostolic letter "Testem Benevolentiae" condemned "Americanism" in 1899. As he described this spectre, it was made up of several errors such as the rejection of religious vows and tampering with essential doctrine to make converts.

Pope Leo said he had no intention of condemning those characteristic qualities that reflect honor on the American people, but only

the errors listed. In fact, he asserted that the American Bishops, beyond any doubt, would be the first to repudiate and condemn such errors.

The papal letter was addressed to Cardinal Gibbons: in his reply the Cardinal informed the Pope that no educated Catholic in America held such errors.

The background of the whole affair was a conflict between the conservatives and the progressives of the time, on both sides of the Atlantic.

In France there were certain clerics who yearned passionately for the good old days before the French Revolution. They deplored any attempt to reconcile the Church with the modern democracy that came out of the French Revolution. (Today it is said that the Second Vatican Council gave its blessing to liberty, equality, fraternity — the ideals of the

French Revolution.)

The French reactionaries pounced on books that praised American democracy or the civic activities of American priests. This was Americanism and they loathed it.

Here in the United States, the Catholic reactionaries fought modernization tooth and nail. They opposed Catholic participation in American public life.

Many of them wanted Catholics to huddle together in their Catholic ghettos for fear of losing the faith by mixing with the native Protestants. They viewed with alarm Catholic participation in public movements for economic and social reform. Was not American life shot through with heretical Protestantism and the worst features of that odious liberalism anathematized by the Syllabus of Errors?

The heresy was a phantom. The specific errors

labelled "Americanism" never existed in America, but it was true that the trend and thrust toward more and more Catholic participation in American life was very real.

Today, of course, it has been extolled by the Second Vatican Council as a virtue. What the reactionaries deplored as a pernicious trend undermining the Church has now been accepted as the official policy of the Catholic Church in America.

One item of the progressives' program that particularly nettled the reactionaries was their concern about promoting better relations with other faiths.

The reactionaries prevailed upon Rome to forbid Catholic participation in further congresses of religion. This phase of "Americanism," now called ecumenism, is part and parcel of Catholic life at present.

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Confession: Like Meeting NOW -- Christianity With Jesus

By FATHER DAVID G. RUSSELL

Understandably enough, the extraordinary fascinates us all. The miracle worker will always be able to muster a crowd. Announce tomorrow that in Fort Lauderdale on such and such a street some woman has seen a vision and the crowds will flock.

Yet, miracles are not uncommon. They are as near to you as any church, as a confessional box. Real and miraculous changes take place there. Unfortunately we have grown accustomed to their wonder.

If the cures of the confessional were as visible as bodily healing, perhaps our awe would be reawakened. Certainly the lines would be long if the priest cured *rheumatism, varicose veins and hangnails*. It is a shame that our concern for our soul does not always match our concern for our body.

There can be little doubt that we would quickly hasten to the Sacrament of Penance if others could see the deformity of our souls. What God and ourselves alone see is all too easily overlooked.

The Sacrament of Penance tells us a great deal about our God. Jesus may well have been the only person to walk this earth who forgave everyone for anything they did to Him. His forgiveness knew no limits. That forgiveness continues to our own day when ever we seek His absolution. Our God is a God of infinite pardon.

It is this message which every priest is charged to communicate to those who kneel in the silence of the confessional. Our God wishes to lift up, to make whole, to embrace in love. There is no deed we can do monstrous enough to thwart God's forgiveness.



RIGHT REVEREND EDWARD T. O'MEARA
NATIONAL DIRECTOR

N BIAFRA G E R I A

Dear Friend:

Literally hundreds of you who love and support The Society for the Propagation of the Faith have written to ask how the Society has assisted in the tragic calamity that has befallen humanity in Nigeria-Biafra. Are the Church's missionaries helping, serving, leading; are the Society's funds getting to where they are needed most?

The answer to both questions is an emphatic yes. Let's take them one at a time. The personnel of the Church at this

instant are writing with the ink of tears and sweat and blood, one of the most glorious chapters in the history of the Church's service to mankind. Missionaries from Europe and America, African bishops, priests, sisters, catechists and lay leaders are there where the action and the danger is — and on both sides of the agonizing conflict.

These servants of the servant Church are not interested in the political dimensions of this struggle; they simply believe that war is neither an effective nor a Christian way of settling tribal differences and are willing to expose their own lives to risk in the services of the injured, the hungry, the orphaned and the wounded in spirit. Those I have met who have seen this catastrophe with their own eyes speak of . . . "the light of hope in the eyes of the mothers and children when Sister appeared" . . . "64 soldiers were baptized right at the front lines" . . . "the bishop gave the food to the children with his own hands" . . . "the Africans learned their catechism in the trenches with shells flying overhead" . . . "tough observers from the outside were converted back to the Church when they saw the priests and the nuns sharing the suffering of their adopted people."

The Society's funds are there as well. Over a half a million dollars has been sent into Biafra since the conflict began and has been used for the needs of the Church in its mission of salvation and service. Your gifts and sacrifices are relieving human want and bringing the message and comfort of Christ to a suffering part of the world.

My words are addressed to you because your inquiries deserve an answer, just as your gifts deserve our thanks — because all of the agencies striving to relieve suffering deserve your continued support — because the power and love of your prayer is possible at every moment — because a way must be found to end this pitiful and profitless carnage.

Sincerely yours in Our Lord,
The Right Reverend Edward T. O'Meara, S.T.D.
National Director

Your help is still needed.

SALVATION AND SERVICE are the work of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Please cut out this column and send your offering to: Right Reverend Edward T. O'Meara, National Director, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001, or directly to your local diocesan director: The Rev. Lamar Genovar, 6301 Biscayne Blvd. Miami, Florida 33138.



In Confession, our sins become happy faults because their repentance is the occasion of our turning to God, and God's embrace of our weakness. Saints are only men and women who sincerely confess their sins. Saints are only repentant sinners; no more.

You and I may fail to become saints because we fail to use properly the Sacrament of Confession. It is easy to fall into habits of rattling off the same little string of faults which we care little about, and which God probably cares less about. We spoke uncharitably, got a little angry, said some bad words, and had a few bad thoughts. We recite our list like a school child, and honestly expect to be back next month with pretty much the same line.

If a news bulletin flashed that Jesus were standing at the corner of Sunrise and Atlantic Boulevard in Fort Lauderdale, and that He would change our lives in any spiritual way we asked, we would flock. There would be a traffic jam which makes the mess at Easter look like puppy play.

When we got there, what would we ask for? Would we say, "Jesus, take away my bad thoughts, or my little fits of temper, or my careless use of your name?"

I doubt it. I think we would go to the heart of the matter and ask Jesus to cure the big spiritual ailments of our lives. We would ask Him to give us faith which moves mountains, hope that would lift us higher than the heavens, and a love which could not be contained.

In fact, confession is the same as meeting Jesus on the corner of Sunrise and Atlantic Boulevard. It is an interview in which we lay bare the great issues of our lives.

In preparing for this interview with Christ we would be wise to spend less time on trying to remember the same old trivia, and instead search deep and hard the great issues of our Christian life.

Have I really loved my wife or husband? Have I accepted honestly my state of life? Do I resent my limitations of talent, of age, of status, of money? Am I indifferent to other people in my daily dealings? Am I generous with my thoughts, with my emotions, with my goods? Am I a Christian or am I a challenged Christian? Have I forgiven without reservation? Have I created my own little world and sealed myself off from the anguish of others? Do I resent my sickness? The list might go on and on.

The trivia which we recite in confession might well be shielding us from going down deeper where the truth hurts. It is true that we go to confession, but we really don't go through confession. We have stayed on the surface. While Jesus was looking for the full richness of our sins, we have been giving Him pennies and nickels.

The next time we go to confession, let us not ask ourselves what we have done, but what we are. Do not be afraid. Our God is full of infinite forgiveness.

Prayer Of The Faithful NINETEENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST Oct. 13, 1968

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. We have been called to faith and joined to the holy people of God not because we deserved to be but simply because God chose us. We respond to his invitation now by joining in prayer that we may be ever faithful to our Christian vocation.

LECTOR: The response to today's prayer of the faithful will be: Lord, hear our prayer.

LECTOR: (1) For Pope Paul, Archbishop Carroll, and all religious leaders, that God may encourage and enlighten them as they strive to serve the People of God, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

LECTOR: (2) For the leaders of our community, that they may have honesty, patience, and understanding in solving community problems, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

LECTOR: (3) For all those who work to preserve and prolong human life, especially doctors, nurses, and hospital workers we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

LECTOR: (4) For fair practices in housing and employment, that all people, in fact, will have the opportunity to work and raise their families in favorable surroundings, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

LECTOR: (5) For those who have lost heart because of so much evil in the world, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

LECTOR: (6) For those in seminaries and novitiates preparing to serve the Church as priests and religious Brothers and Sisters, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

LECTOR: (7) For the sick, suffering, and deceased members of our parish, remembering especially N. and N. who are ill, and N. and N. who died this past week, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

LECTOR: (8) For all of us here present that we may joyfully accept Christ's invitation to share fully in this Eucharistic meal by receiving His Body in holy communion, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

CELEBRANT: O God, Our Father, in faith we bring You our petitions. Please hear our prayers and grant what we ask of You through Jesus Christ, Your Son, our Lord, Who lives and reigns with You in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God, forever and ever.

PEOPLE: Amen.

Under ordinary circumstances, the Prayer of the Faithful should include approximately six petitions. Each week seven or eight suggested petitions will be published to permit the Celebrant to select those most appropriate for his congregation.

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Call Priests The Best Salesmen Of Vocations

OMAHA, Neb. —(NC)—The executive director of Serra International, an organization which fosters vocations to the priesthood, told some 125 clergy and laymen the priest is still the most effective salesman in inspiring young men to enter

the priesthood.

Harry O'Haire of Chicago, speaking at Serra's annual district convention here, stressed that laymen must help in this important work not only by respecting priests but by convincing them that they are

urgently needed.

O'Haire also said the priests who are engaged in seeking social justice have attracted young men to the priesthood through this involvement.

Among special guests attending the Omaha district meeting were Archbishop Gerald T. Bergan of Omaha and Dr. Charles J. Weigel, secretary of Serra International.

O'Haire said the fact vocations are on the increase in

many areas is cause for hope but not optimism.

"It appears that the sharp decrease in vocations in the last few years is reversing with increases of 15 to 20 percent noted in many parts of the country," he said.

"There's a reason for this upsurge in vocations," observed O'Haire. "There is now an emphasis on inviting young persons to join the religious life. Previously, we just expected that they would naturally gravitate to the priesthood but it isn't true today."

There are many new factors which are influencing young men to choose the priesthood for their life's work, according to O'Haire. "They select the religious life because it's one of dedication, commitment and involvement. They feel that they can give themselves wholly to their career in this vocation. And most important of all, they can speak out and be themselves," he said.

"The young people identify with these priests and their courageous and imaginative attack on injustices.

Got delusions of grandeur?



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Probes Deeper Into Teen Drug Problem

Dr. Ben Sheppard, physician, lawyer and a former judge, and present director of the Archdiocesan Catholic Welfare Bureau, will answer questions of Voice readers on legal, medical and family problems. Readers wishing his advice may address their inquiries in care of The Voice, P. O. Box 1059, Miami, Fla., 33138.



(In the following article Dr. Ben Sheppard continues his discussion on use of drugs by teenagers.)

By DR. BEN SHEPPARD

The doctor must provide a non-judgmental atmosphere in which youths experimenting with drugs "for kicks" or becoming habituated or addicted to them, will not hesitate to go to him for help.

Since police records show a rising number of arrests for illegal drug addicts among high school and college students from better than average environments who have never before been involved with any other type of violation, the private physician must be prepared to deal with all problems connected with narcotic uses.

In addition physicians must bridge the gap between the parents and the teenagers and help the parents to understand the problem and how to deal with the underlying problem.

Marijuana is hallucinogenic and, while it does not cause physical dependence as does heroin, it does cause psychologic dependence which leads to chronic usage. Most youngsters use drugs for experimentation and are not chronic users. These people are medical social problems rather than legal problems.

Issue Debated

During the recent International Mental Health convention in London, Dr. Elizabeth Taylden, consultant psychiatrist, Bromley Hospital; and Dr. Donald B. Louyia, associate professor of medicine, Cornell University Medical College; and Commissioner Arthur J. Rogers, New York State Narcotic Addiction Control Commission, debated the use of marijuana in young people.

Marijuana users after awhile behave like schizophrenics, Dr. Tylden stated; while Rogers noted that 95 per cent of heroin users first started smoking marijuana.

No one has ever said that marijuana is equally as dangerous as heroin or cocaine but the above facts from foremost authorities are incontrovertible. In the opinion of Dr. Tylden this will be almost 1,000 young heroin users in England with an expected mortality of eight per cent.

Taken over a number of years marijuana will produce chronic psychotic and physical deterioration. Users appear to be mild typical schizophrenics and in spite of increased appetites which the drugs cause, they are pale, thin, and neglected in appearance. They do not work, but have grandiose ideas as to their past achievements, particularly in the literary or artistic field.

What about LSD? To begin with there is no established use medically for something like LSD. The danger to publicizing the harmfulness of LSD leads people to switch to shortening the speed of the amphetamines, etc., leading to more aggressive acts by the users. Use of LSD has led to homicide and suicide in addition to chromosomal breakage.

In some patients LSD causes severe psychiatric problems. Studies have shown that there is danger to the fetus if the drug is taken during pregnancy and there is a high incidence of chromosomal breakage in infants of mothers on high doses. This increased breakage persists for 2-1/2 years after birth. In fact any drug which affects the chromosomals of the developing fetus is potentially very hazardous.

Turn In Tablets

When these facts were revealed, many of the LSD users turned to STP but many of the users turned in their tablets after a "love-in" in San Francisco because it was found that the tablets were extremely toxic. Hallucinations lasting up to 20 hours and sometimes for days scared them all.

These people resort to drugs to escape all of life's ills and live in a fantasy land. They think you and I are squares because we do not use them. I feel that drug abuses are brought about through associations and a rebellious anti-social attitude. They are not sick, but they are seeking thrills and have no regard for what society demands of them.

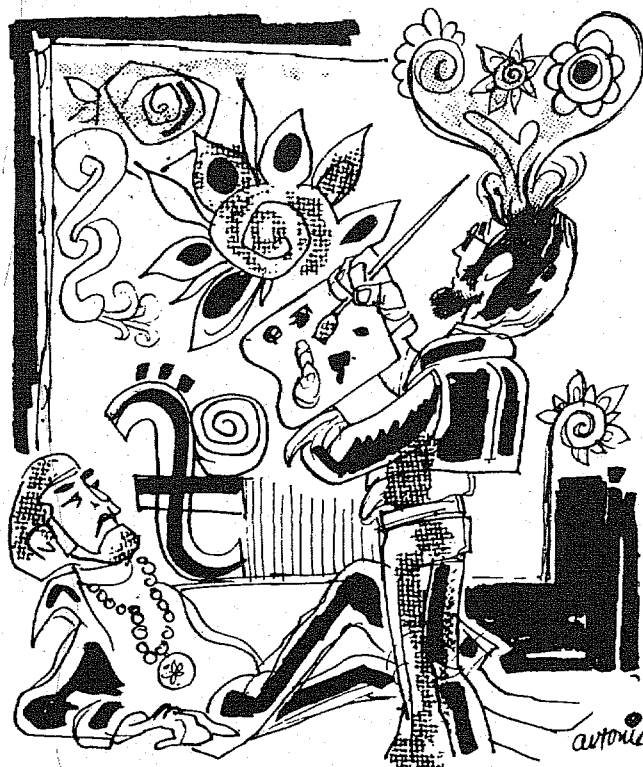
To fail to adopt restraints and accept a permissive attitude towards the possession of marijuana or LSD is the same as encouraging their abuse because of the type of people involved. Addicts attract addicts and create new addicts. Similarly drug abuse creates new drug abusers.

Drug abuse is a voluntary thing — I except people who have to have strong opiates because of cancer surgery. Don't ever believe that any youngster is tricked into it, regardless of the drug need. Drug abusers are the result of association and a rebellious anti-social attitude.

Why restrict marijuana and not alcohol? is a frequent question. Their argument is this: alcoholic abusers do more harm to their families, cause more deaths on the highways, etc.

This is true, but this is no argument to legalize marijuana and allow the abusers to have it because the end result is only additive to our present vices which are accepted by society.

Alcohol does not have the social impact that drug abusers have, and no other form of abuse contributes



to the criminal problem so much as the narcotic addict. Marijuana is not yet an accepted vice — let us hope it never becomes one. With regard to LSD: studies of Dr. Don Luren of the New York State Subcommittee investigating the abuse of LSD by 114 patients admitted to Bellevue, show that 12 per cent were brought in because of uncontrolled aggression or violence and

about nine per cent tried either suicide or homicide. Remember that if you take LSD today and never take any more that you may have delusion lasting up to one year.

Education is definitely the best deterrent to drug abuse. Start early in the schools and let students see what the end results are.

Questions regarding ordinary cigaret smoking are answered by Dr. Sharp in "Pediatric News."

Q. Why does a child consider smoking?

A. Most children consider smoking at one time or another. Why should they not in a society where 42% of the adult population smokes, where cigarets are advertised, sold, and used everywhere? The better question probably is, what factors go into a child's decision not to smoke? Non-smoking becomes more attractive when admired adults, or friends, or older brothers and sisters are non-smokers.

Q. What makes a child begin to smoke?

A. For some children, smoking is a positive choice, others seem simply to drift into smoking. There are many reasons for taking one's first cigaret — exploration and curiosity, a desire to imitate adult behavior, a wish to rebel against authority.

Q. What satisfaction does a child get from smoking?

A. A child usually dislikes smoking when he first begins and does not get the gratifications which an adult gets from smoking. One has to learn to like cigarets, and it is a long time before one becomes a confirmed smoker. In the meantime, quitting cigarets is easy.

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Your Charity Helps Home For Children

By MSGR.
R. T. RASTATTER

"East Side, West Side, all around the town, boys and girls together...on the side-



walks of New York..." from the "theme" song of the late, beloved Governor Al Smith of New York. We have boys and girls together here in South Florida...but they're not on the sidewalks. They very well could be, were it not for our Catholic Home for Children in Perrine.

All of our institutions, including those we told you about in the last two weeks—Boystown for dependent boys and Bethany Residence for dependent girls—strive to provide a solid, warm feeling of "home" for those under their care. Yet it seems that our Catholic Home for Children infuses that feeling and spirit to the nth degree.

Why? One reason might be that the children here are younger than those of the two other institutions. They



Catholic Children's Home Conducted By The Archdiocese In Perrine

are from 5 to 12 years of age.

Another reason might very well be that the guiding light at the Children's Home is imbued with the conviction that this institution should embody and reflect the true and warm spirit of "home" in every activity and every day, "where it takes a heap o'living in a house t' make it home."

Such is Sister Mirjam's

unflagging crusade. And the inspired and notable results of her efforts and the other nuns and lay people of her staff to accomplish this ideal give heart-warming evidence of their unceasing efforts toward this noble aim.

The noted English Poet Laureate, John Masefield, wrote in "The Everlasting Mercy:"

"And he who gives a child a treat

Makes joy-bells ring in Heaven's street,

And he who gives a child a home

Builds palaces in Kingdom come."

Here at the Children's Home the spirit and morals are stressed. Yet Sister Mirjam is well aware that the

physical and material aspects of "home" must not be overlooked. Sister seems to mirror the words of Christopher Fry who said:

"The best

Thing we can do is to make wherever we're lost in

Look as much like home as we can."

Besides Sister Mirjam, there are four other Sisters of the Order of the Dominican Sisters of Bethany, one social worker and three lay personnel who dispense the loving work of this charity.

The Catholic Home for Children is equipped to provide 36 beds.

NEED IS GREAT

It takes more than prayer, inspiration and determination to achieve these virtuous

and honorable goals. Quite candidly—for we all know it—it takes money—money far and above the amount received from the United Fund—welcome as that is.

So that is the principal reason we are using these columns to up-date your knowledge of the works and growth of our charitable institutions dedicated to the care and feeding—material and spiritual—of our dependent children.

That is why we wish to remind you again and again that our Good Samaritan collection for dependent children will be taken up at all our Masses on Sunday, Nov. 17. Envelopes will be provided.

Won't you, then, plan now so that your contributions and sacrifices will be larger and your rewards greater?

May God bless you!

Set World Mission Sunday On Oct. 20

World Mission Sunday will be observed in parishes of the Archdiocese of Miami and throughout the nation on Sunday, Oct. 20, when the annual collection for the Society of the Propagation of the Faith will be taken up in churches and chapels.

According to Father Lamar F. Genovar, Archdiocesan director of the Propagation of the Faith, and pastor, St. Sebastian Church, Fort Lauderdale, it is hoped that some \$9 million will be realized from this year's contributions to the Church's central agency in the U.S. for the missions.

He emphasized that the day will also be one of prayer for the missions, for sermons on the Church's role and the Christian's responsibility toward the world missions.

Meanwhile in New York, Msgr. Edward T. O'Meara, national director of the society, revealed that an expanded year-round fund-raising program has a goal of \$22 million which will include the receipts of the annual collection.

A special campaign is be-

ing undertaken, he said, in the hope that this country's preoccupation with other problems—poverty, the racial and urban crisis, and the Vietnam War does not deprive churches in developing countries of badly needed help.

The campaign will be conducted under the supervision of the society's 151 directors.

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Religion Teacher Prays For Impromptu Prayers

FORT WAYNE, Ind.— (CPF)— A small group of girls from a Catholic high school stopped in restaurant for lunch and shocked some of the patrons at nearby tables by saying Grace.

For, when the food came, the girls made the sign of the cross together and prayed:

"Rub-a-dub-dub, thanks for the grub. Yea, God!"

This is one of several startling examples of impromptu prayer lauded by a C.C.D. instructor who believes that young people should be encouraged to break away from recitation of "formula" prayers and to replace them with conversation-type prayers into which they have put some thought.

WORD LOSS

Writing in "The Religion Teacher's Journal," a monthly published in Fort Wayne, Miss Theresa Rash suggested that one reason

adults find it so difficult to "converse" with God is that aside from nighttime prayers during early childhood ("God bless Mommy and Daddy and grandma and the milkman and..."), children and teenagers are not encouraged to say extemporaneous prayers, and reach adulthood at a loss for words.

Referring to the Grace said by the girls in the restaurant, Miss Rash wrote: "They probably gave more thought to that prayer than they would have if they had merely recited once again the same standardized version they had heard since childhood. They had heard it many times over and so has God. When God heard this new form of Grace He knew that someone had taken the time to think out a new prayer."

Miss Rash, who teaches C.C.D. at St. Theresa's par-

ish in Morgantown, West Virginia, reported that when her 7th and 8th grade classes were encouraged to compose their own versions of a morning offering, Grace before and after meals and prayers of petition, "the results were rewarding, humorous, wonderful and inspiring all at the same time."

One girl wrote a morning offering in the form of poetry;

A POET

"Dear God, bless me throughout this day, Save my soul, to Thee I pray. Make me clean and pure and good, Thank you, Lord, I knew you would."

"No, that's not sinful presumption on the part of some snippy little teenager who's taking God for granted," Miss Rash commented. "That's just a display of trust in God and His eternal mercy and goodness that so many of us cynical adults once had and have now lost."

Miss Rash contends that "there is no way of judging a person's age, sex, occupation or position by hearing him pray. If people are so different, so diversified, so unique, why are prayers the same for all people?"

UNTHINKING

She wrote that many people pray in such an unthinking formalistic manner that one would expect the prayer to end with the words, "This is a recording."

"Prayer should change, grow and mature just as we do," Miss Rash commented. "The language should be different, the vocabulary should increase and the wording should be different each time. This is how prayer should be ideally if indeed prayer is talking to God."

The prayers that Miss Rash encourages are not intended, she said, to be memorized, and mealtime offers an excellent opportunity

for variety in prayer, she added.

GRACES

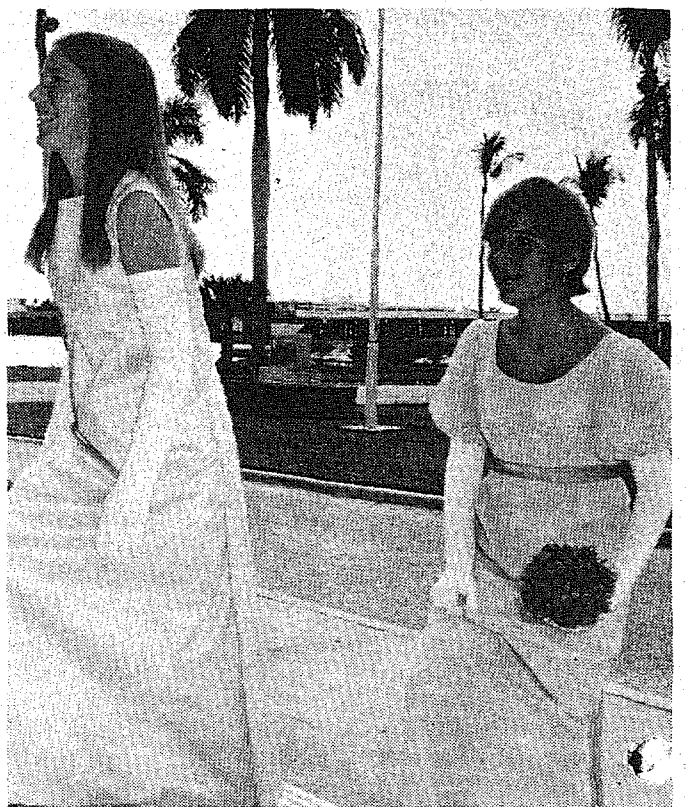
Miss Rash cited some typical extemporaneous Graces, such as "God, please bless all the people who are in need and all those who are not in need" and "Bless this food, bless all who helped to grow it, those who helped to prepare it, and bless us who shall now eat it."

"Grace before meals using the regular standardized form is the same before every meal of the day every day of the week and every week of life," Miss Rash wrote. "If people made up their own prayers, Grace would be different at breakfast each morning."

"The day mother made the family's favorite sweetrolls would merit an extra special prayer, while on the days when the family had cold cereal there would be just a brief form of Grace. Grace would be different before the meals on Thanksgiving, birthdays, Fourth of July, left-over days, Easter and Christmas Eve. But most important of all, Grace would never be the same twice. People would stop, listen and think about the words."

Miss Rash suggested that it was pointless to restrict ourselves to just one prayer of each kind. "We have the whole English language at our disposal," she argued. "Why not use it to its maximum capacity to glorify the God who made us?"

And that seems to be what her students are trying to do.



DAZZLING DAY for 4-9 graders at Rosarian Academy in West Palm Beach recently when they were formally presented to family, friends, faculty. It was the 24th annual Presentation Day. Here, two of the debutantes hurry into Rosarian's Fine Arts Theatre for rehearsal: Patricia Cronin and Lauren Thatcher, both of West Palm Beach.



VOICE VIEWS

Youth and Sports

Scores In CYO Games

Scores from the second week of play in the Archdiocesan CYO athletic competition showed Holy Redeemer topping St. James, 14-7, and Visitation over St. Brendan, 13-6, in the early rounds of touch-football.

In soccer, there were seven

games on Sunday. St. Monica downed St. Rose of Lima, 6-0; Boystown over St. Thomas Apostle, 5-3; St. Theresa over Holy Rosary, 4-0; St. Timothy over St. Louis, 5-2; Sacred Heart over St. Francis Assisi, 2-1; St. Luke over St. Juliana, 2-1; Holy Spirit and Holy Name played a scoreless game.

The girls' volleyball teams were busy with nine inter-parish games. Holy Redeemer took two games over St. John Apostle, both 15-6; St. James defeated St. Monica, 15-5, 15-6; Immaculate Conception downed Holy Family, 17-15, 15-12; St. Hugh toppled St. Louis in two of three games, 15-7, 15-5. St. Louis took the third, 15-7.

In another three-game match, St. Brendan beat St. Theresa, 15-13, 15-7, and St. Theresa took one game, 15-7.

Epiphany took two of three games played against St. Timothy, 15-7, 15-9; and the third game found St. Timothy on top 15-11.

St. Clement beat Annunciation two straight games, 15-12, 15-10.

St. Stephen came from behind after St. Bartholomew snatched the first game 15-11, and grabbed off the last two sessions, 15-4, 15-7.

Our Lady Queen of Martyrs blitzed St. Coleman, 15-0, 15-0.

'Handmaidens Of Altar' Do Church Work

Most of the time only altar boys get to learn firsthand about Mass preparations and the various religious articles in the Church.

But at St. Joan of Arc parish in Boca Raton, 25 girls between the ages of eight and 13 are helping the Altar Society clean for Sunday and at the same time are getting a behind-the-scenes look at their Church, according to Mrs. William Dinecco, who organized the group of young helpers.

They alternate Saturdays—working four or six girls a week—and they assist the members of the Altar Society in everything from vacuuming the sacristy to dusting out the confessionals and cleaning the votive lights.

As an added attraction, the volunteer girls—who call themselves the Handmaidens of the Altar—have been taken to Mass at St. Vincent de Paul Seminary.

Another of the privileges which goes along with the chores of the volunteers, who are all students at St. Joan of Arc School, is breakfast with the pastor, Father Paul Leo Manning.

Mrs. Dinecco says she "never really campaigned for the children," they found out about it and "came over to my house to ask if they could belong."

Elimination Games Set

Elimination games for the Archdiocesan CYO mixed volleyball tournament will be held Nov. 24 in each of the four deaneries.

The locations of the preliminary games are: Holy Name of Jesus School, West Palm Beach, East Coast Deanery; St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Ft. Lauderdale, Broward Deanery; St. Rose of Lima School, Miami Shores, North Dade Deanery, and St. Theresa School, Coral Gables, South Dade Deanery.

Deadline for entries in the volleyball tournament is Nov. 10 and the fee is \$5 for the team.

The division play-offs will be held at St. Thomas Aquinas High School on Dec. 1.

Election Held By CYO Unit

New officers of the St. Dominic CYO are John Beggasse, president; Maria Magagni, vice president; Maryann Henn, secretary; Dianne Shepherd, treasurer, and Charles Shepherd, sergeant at arms.

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Only Chaminade Unbeaten

The rampaging Chaminade High Lions stand all alone among the archdiocese list of undefeated football teams.

Coach Vince Zappone's crew turned in their third straight victory last week with a 45-0 rout of LaSalle, featuring a versatile attack that could lead the Lions to the state's Class A championship.

In taking LaSalle, the Lions rolled up 252 yards in rushing and 165 in passing, while a tough defense limited the Royals to just 56 yards in rushing.

ADD POINTS

Chaminade, which has tallied 91 points to the opposition's 7, can be expected to add another bundle of points to its total in meeting small and inexperienced Msgr. Pace tonight at the McArthur High Stadium.

Pace registered its first win of the season last Friday against Class C Westminster, 39-0, but the Spartans dropped both of their earlier games to Class A schools.

Sharing the archdiocese weekend spotlight with the Chaminade-Pace game, will be the duel between Cardinal Gibbons and LaSalle tonight at Miami's Curtis Park. Gibbons is 2-1 after handing Pine Crest its first defeat of the season, 7-0, last week while LaSalle has lost its last two after winning its opener.

SCHEDULE

Completing the weekend schedule, Christopher Columbus (1-2) meets Coral Park High at Miami's Central Stadium; Newman (1-2) faces city-rival Palm Beach High, and St. Thomas (1-1) is host to Miami Military Academy, all tonight. Tomorrow night, Archbishop Curley (0-2) will try to crack

the win column against South Dade at Hialeah Stadium.

South Dade goes against Curley after taking Columbus, 20-6, last week while Curley was blanked 14-0 by Miami Central.

In other games last week, Newman was swamped 40-0 by Riviera Kennedy, a Class A power in that area; while St. Thomas was dumped, 25-6, by Pompano Beach Ely, after holding the undefeated Tigers 6-6 at half-time.

TRIUMPH

Chaminade's third straight triumph kept the Lions atop the Class A District 8 standings, tied with Ely. However, there is little argument that the Chaminade future schedule is in favor of the Lions.

They meet only one more Class AA team, Miami Beach High, no power though; while Ely has a host of AA schools on its schedule, like Fort Lauderdale Northeast, South Broward, and Ft. Lauderdale Nova.

Chaminade scored both long and short against LaSalle, with Pete Russert getting three of the scores, a three-yard run, a 38-yard pass from Mike Gale and then a 23-yard run for the final tally.

SCORES

The other Chaminade scores went to fullback Tim Nelson on a 5-yard run, defensive end Pat Duggan on a 35-yard pass interception and end Bill Carvalho on a 48-yard pass from Gary Ozga.

Pace ran up its biggest score in trouncing Westminster, after piling up a 32-0 halftime lead. Glenn Casey led off the Spartans' scoring with runs of 15 and 76 yards, while Dan Cates ran for 34,

Rich Watkins eight and Paul McCagh 16 on a pass interception, to complete the first half scoring.

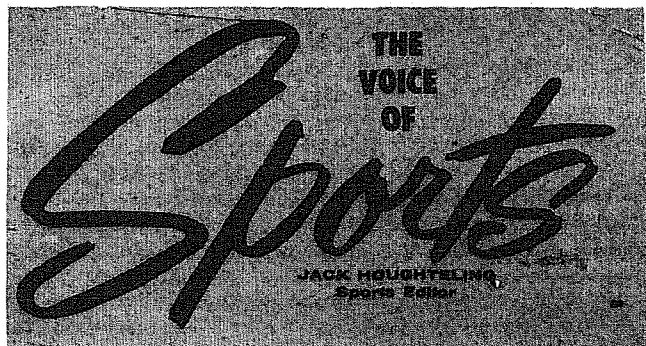
The Gibbons triumph was engineered by the passing combination of Steve Peyton to Tony Flanagan, a 65-yard bomb in the first quarter that stood up throughout the rest of the game.

UNDEFEATED

Pine Crest had been undefeated going into the game and the victory kept alive

Gibbons' hopes of overtaking Chaminade in the Class A District race. Gibbons and Chaminade meet Nov. 15 in the final game of the season for the Redskins.

The other diocese scoring for the week was confined to Roberto Suarez of Columbus, who tallied on a 10-yard pass from Hal Thomas in the loss to South Dade; while Fran Finnegan got St. Thomas' lone score on a 13-yard pass from John Hackett.



Well, how about this — we were a perfect 7-0 in our predictions last week, so, we'll try and keep the string alive this week with another spotless performance in our picks:

Coral Park 20, Columbus 13—Neighborhood battle can produce surprises but Explorers outmanned again.

Gibbons 13, LaSalle 7—Redskins getting better with each effort, while LaSalle's still erratic.

Chaminade 36, Pace 6—Lions roaring, and little Pace can't do much about it; Spartans had their fun last week.

Palm Beach 26, Newman 0—Wildcats gain revenge for last year's loss while all-new Crusaders continue to learn.

St. Thomas 20, Miami Military 7—Just a guess as nobody knows what MMA has for its first game of the season.

South Dade 14, Curley 7—This may be an upset, as Knights should be just about ready to take someone.

LSU 14, U-Miami 10—Tigers tough on defense and aiming for high national ranking. UM offense still questionable.

Miami Dolphins 31, Buffalo 14—Dolphins getting healthier. Rugged Buffalo defense may cut down victory margin.

Last week — 7-0 for a beautiful 1,000 percentage. Our season's picks, 19-5 for a .791 percentage.

Goat And Hero All In A Week

From goat to hero in one week.

That might be the best way to describe the adventures of Terry Flanagan of Cardinal Gibbons High, who wins our designation as the archdiocese's player of the week.

Against Melbourne Central Catholic two weeks ago, Terry twice dropped probable touchdown passes in the end zone as the Redskins lost a 13-7 decision to Melbourne Central Catholic.

But, last week the 5-10, 160-pound end came up the big hero as he caught a 65-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter for the only TD in a 7-0 win over previously undefeated Pine Crest.

"It was a great play," stated Gibbons coach Walt Green.

"When he caught the ball, he was partly knocked down, as he had Pine Crest players all around him. But he kept his balance and his knee never touched the ground.

"Then, he made a great cut to get loose from the Pine Crest tacklers and went all the way for the touchdown."

Flanagan's shaky play against Melbourne Central Catholic may be traced to the fact that this is Terry's first season of football, although he's a senior.

"I think now, that he'll settle down. He's always been our best pass receiver in practice and I'm looking for big things from him.

"He doesn't have blinding speed, but he does have real good moves. He just does some things naturally that you have to teach others to do. And, he works hard at it, too.

"If he were only a little bit bigger, he'd be a great college prospect."

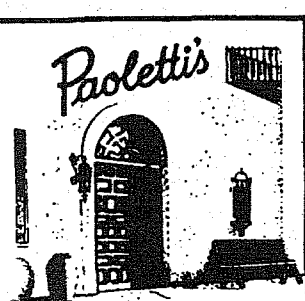
Green, who took over the Cardinal Gibbons coaching chores in August and immediately installed the T formation to replace the single wing that had been used by the Redskins for the past two seasons, feels that his team will get better.

"Steve Peyton, our quarterback, is getting used to what he must do and newcomers like Jack Hanrahan at center are still learning their positions.

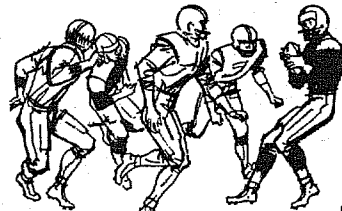
"It's Hanrahan's first year of football and in spring practice, he was being used at end. I switched him to center when I saw what a natural he was and we already have several college scouts interested in him.

"Our kids are really getting fired up for their first conference game with LaSalle and I'm looking for improvement in every game."

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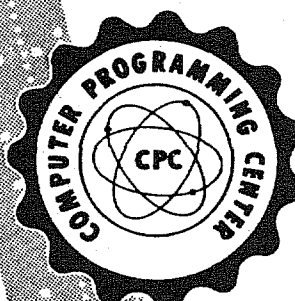
Purdue	111.4
Southern California	103.5
Houston	102.4
Louisiana State	101.1
Notre Dame	100.9
Ohio State	99.8
Tennessee	99.8
Texas	98.6
Syracuse	98.3
California	97.6
Georgia	96.7
Arkansas	95.4
Oklahoma	95.4
UCLA	95.3
Nebraska	94.9
Penn State	94.5
Michigan State	94.4
Miami (Fla.)	94.1
Kansas	93.9
Stanford	93.5
Mississippi	93.0
Colorado	92.9
Minnesota	92.8
Wyoming	92.8
Florida State	92.7
Michigan	92.7
Texas A&M	91.9
Florida	90.3
Alabama	90.2
Boston College	90.2
Southern Methodist	90.1
Texas Tech	90.1
Georgia Tech	90.0
Auburn	89.5
Arizona State	89.4
Missouri	89.4
Oregon State	88.6
Ohio University	88.4
Texas Christian	88.4
Army	87.9
Wake Forest	87.6
Air Force	87.4
Memphis State	87.0

Fred Fowler's College Football Ratings measure the comparative strength of major college football teams for a particular season. Teams actually rate themselves on their game performances. Factors considered are offense, defense and caliber of opposition. Although the ratings provide a measurement of the average strength of opponents, they DO NOT forecast game results. Normally, a team with a rating 10 points higher than its opponent may be considered the favorite. However, the ratings make no allowances for home field, morale factors, injuries, illness, lineup changes, weather conditions, etc.
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Indiana	86.5	Washington	75.3
Yale	86.5	Western Michigan	74.6
North Carolina State	86.4	Citadel	74.2
Kansas State	85.4	Villanova	74.0
Clemson	85.2	North Texas State	73.7
Harvard	85.2	Richmond	73.7
South Carolina	84.8	Buffalo	73.3
Duke	84.7	Texas, El Paso	73.1
West Virginia	84.7	Pittsburgh	71.0
Toledo	84.0	Mississippi State	70.6
Arizona	83.9	Tulsa	70.2
Bowling Green	83.7	Tulane	69.9
Oregon	83.4	Xavier	69.5
Virginia	83.4	Wisconsin	69.3
Virginia Tech	83.3	Colgate	68.6
Cornell	83.2	Pennsylvania	68.1
Iowa State	83.0	Colorado State	67.7
Rutgers	82.7	Kent State	67.7
Kentucky	82.6	William & Mary	66.7
Baylor	82.0	Virginia Military	66.2
Holy Cross	81.4	Brown	64.2
Iowa	81.3	San Jose State	62.9
Vanderbilt	81.2	Marshall	62.2
Miami (Ohio)	81.1	New Mexico State	60.7
Brigham Young	81.0	New Mexico	60.1
Oklahoma State	81.0	East Carolina	59.0
Princeton	81.0	Wichita State	57.3
Maryland	80.8	Davidson	56.9
Dayton	80.6	Columbia	54.9
Northwestern	80.5	Top games of the week	
Washington State	80.5	at Ohio State, Stanford at South-	
Utah State	79.1	ern Cal, LSU at Miami (Fla.), Ten-	
North Carolina	78.7	nessee at Georgia Tech, Okla-	
Rice	78.0	homa at Texas, California at Army,	
Navy	77.7	Mississippi at Georgia, Penn State	
Utah	77.5	at UCLA, Kansas at Nebraska,	
Cincinnati	77.0	Michigan State at Michigan, Colo-	
Illinois	76.6	rado at Missouri, Memphis State	
West Texas State	76.6	at Florida State, Texas Tech at	
Louisville	75.8	Texas A&M.	

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Purposes And Possibilities Of Diaconate

By FLOYD ANDERSON

(NC News Service)

Now that the Holy See has approved the request of the bishops of the United States for the establishment of the permanent diaconate, it might be well to consider its background, its purpose and possibilities.

The permanent diaconate is not new in the Catholic Church. It had fallen into disuse in the Latin of the Council, although the Oriental rites continued the permanent diaconate as a distinct order.

The permanent diaconate, too, is distinct from the temporary diaconate, which is only a step toward the seminarian's final goal of the priesthood.

There are references to the diaconate in the accounts of the early Church, for instance, in I Philippians 1:1, "Paul and Timothy, servants of Jesus Christ, to all the saints in Christ Jesus who are at Philippi, with the bishops and deacons." And, again, in I Timothy 3:3: "Deacons likewise must be serious, not double-tongued, not addicted to much wine, not greedy for gain."

Now, after centuries of neglect and disuse, the Second Vatican Council in Lumen Gentium has made the permanent diaconate in the Latin rite a reality again—surrounded, it is true, with precautions showing the concern that it be established rightly, carefully and properly.

Pope Paul's motu proprio Sacrum Diaconatus Ordinem, published on June 27 but dated June 18, 1967, outlined the requirements for candidates for the permanent diaconate, described the kind of training that should be provided, and the duties which the ordained deacon may perform.

The National Conference of Catholic Bishops, in restoring the permanent diaconate, intends to follow exactly the regulations of Pope Paul's motu proprio.

For instance, under the regulations of the motu proprio, a widowed deacon may not enter a second marriage, an unmarried deacon may not marry. As the motu proprio states: "Once they have received the ordination, the deacons, even those who have been promoted at a more mature age, may not contract marriage by virtue of the traditional ecclesiastical discipline."

FREEDOM FOR BISHOPS

In addition, each bishop remains free to decide whether or not it is desirable to introduce the permanent diaconate in his diocese. He carries the over-all responsibility of accepting applications of candidates and of admitting them to orders. He also has the responsibility for their spiritual, doctrinal and pastoral formation, provides for their incorporation into the diocese, assigns specific diocesan works to them, and provides for their continuing formation.

The NCCB Standing Committee on the Permanent Diaconate will prepare the program of doctrinal formation for the permanent deacons, and will draw up a detailed program of implementation as soon as possible. It will follow, in doing this, the regulations of Pope Paul's motu proprio on this subject.

The NCCB has agreed that the first diaconal candidates be mature men of 35 years and above, either married or unmarried. Although unmarried men of 25 and over are eligible for the permanent diaconate, it is felt that the beginning should be made with those 35 and over, so their training can begin apart from the ordinary channels of seminarian instructions and priestly vocations, and develop thus a special procedure and character for the permanent diaconate.

Candidates for the permanent diaconate, it is hoped, will have at least a B.A. or B.S. from an accredited college, but exceptions may be made for those who lack both the degree and a comparable education, but who show the native ability and religious zeal necessary.

At least a two-year program of formation is suggested for those candidates accepted for the permanent diaconate, covering spiritual, doctrinal and pastoral formation.

In all of this, it is vitally important that the married candidate for the diaconate have the support and interest of his wife and children.

The NCCB Committee will naturally offer suggestions for evaluation of the family life of candidates, and for helping older children to accept and contribute to the vocation of their father. The NCCB will also make recommendations as to the salary of deacons, considering the living wage standard today as well as the specific needs of the deacon, such as number of children, etc.

FULL TIME BASIS

The permanent diaconate may be exercised on a full-time basis, or along with a professional occupation or trade. It has been suggested that both forms of deaconal service be accepted and, after experience with both forms, the results be published for the guidance of local bishops.

The work of the deacon will be determined by the local bishop, in accordance with the needs of the diocese. In accordance with Pope Paul's motu proprio, this might include assisting the bishop and priest during liturgical actions, such as administering baptism, to be custodian of the Eucharist and dispense it to himself and others, to assist at and bless marriages, to administer sacramentals and officiate at funeral and burial services, to read the Scripture to the faithful and preside at worship and prayer of the people, to direct the liturgy of the Word, particularly in the absence of the priest.

The need for permanent deacons is especially critical in non-metropolitan communities where there are few Catholics. It is estimated there are in the U.S. more than 5,000 small towns without priests, and 671 counties which do not have resident priests. People—Catholics and non-Catholics—who are not being adequately served by the institutional Catholic Church, it is believed, now number 40 million—and that number is growing.

In most of these areas there is a small Catholic community which needs leadership and a representative of the Church if it is to become effective in the community. Thus the needs for priests will increase, and, with the current drop in seminary enrollment, the possibility of sending priests to these areas will decrease.

Perhaps it should be emphasized that the permanent diaconate is not a substitute for the lay apostolate, nor a clericalization of it, but rather a distinct ministerial order. The deacon is not a layman, but a clergyman or official minister of the Church by reason of his sacramental ordination.

The establishment of the permanent diaconate in the United States will in its beginnings be in the nature of an experiment, with training programs to be devised and implemented, perhaps on a sort of trial and error basis. There is the matter of educating parishes to accept permanent deacons, the type of training which will best equip the deacon to serve the people where he works, and the necessary adjustment

for himself and his family—as well as the parish he serves.

But the need is great, if the Church is to be visible and viable in the many communities where there is no resident priest, and where there are Catholics who need the assistance an ordained deacon can bring.

Magazine Launches Encyclical Studies

ROME—(NC)—The fortnightly review of the Rome Jesuits, Civiltà Cattolica, has launched a series of studies on Pope Paul VI's encyclical on birth control, Humanae Vitae.

Although the magazine did not say so, publication of the series was undertaken at the behest of the Holy See. From the time of Pope Paul VI's election, the magazine has increasingly returned to the policy it adopted at its foundation more than a century ago of reflecting the Holy See's policies.

There was no indication of how many articles the series would comprise. The first article in the series was by Father Edouard Hamel, S.J., a Canadian who is a professor of moral theology at Rome's Gregorian University.

His 5,000-word article, published in the issue of Sept. 21, was entitled "The Genesis of the Encyclical Humanae Vitae," but gave no details of the history of the encyclical other than those already published. However, it did confirm some that

had previously held the status of rumor.

Father Hamel also defended the Pope against the charge that his encyclical was "pre-conciliar."

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SEATTLE, Wash. (NC) — Congregation Beth Shalom is conducting worship services and Hebrew school lessons in Blessed Sacrament School here. Arrangements for the use of the school until the newly-formed Conservative Jewish congregation can obtain its own synagogue were made by Norman Rosenweig, congregation president, and Father Joseph Fulton, O.P., Blessed Sacrament pastor.

Deny 'Trial' For Priest

VATICAN CITY—(NC) —The investigation of Father Edward Schillebeeckx, O.P., who has been regarded as the theologian of the Dutch bishops, began.

But the Holy See's press officer has denied (Oct. 8) that Father Schillebeeckx is or will be undergoing a trial for doctrinal deviation. In the same breath, however, he clearly indicated that the Holy See is examining the Dominican theologian's teachings.

The press officer, Msgr. Fausto Vallance, said the Doctrinal Congregation—the former Holy Office—had called upon the German Jesuit theologian Father Karl Rahner to give his view. But Father Rahner was called "not as a defense lawyer but as a friend of Father Schillebeeckx, who shares like opinions with him on various doctrinal questions. (Father Rahner was at the Doctrinal Congregation but refused to speak with reporters.)



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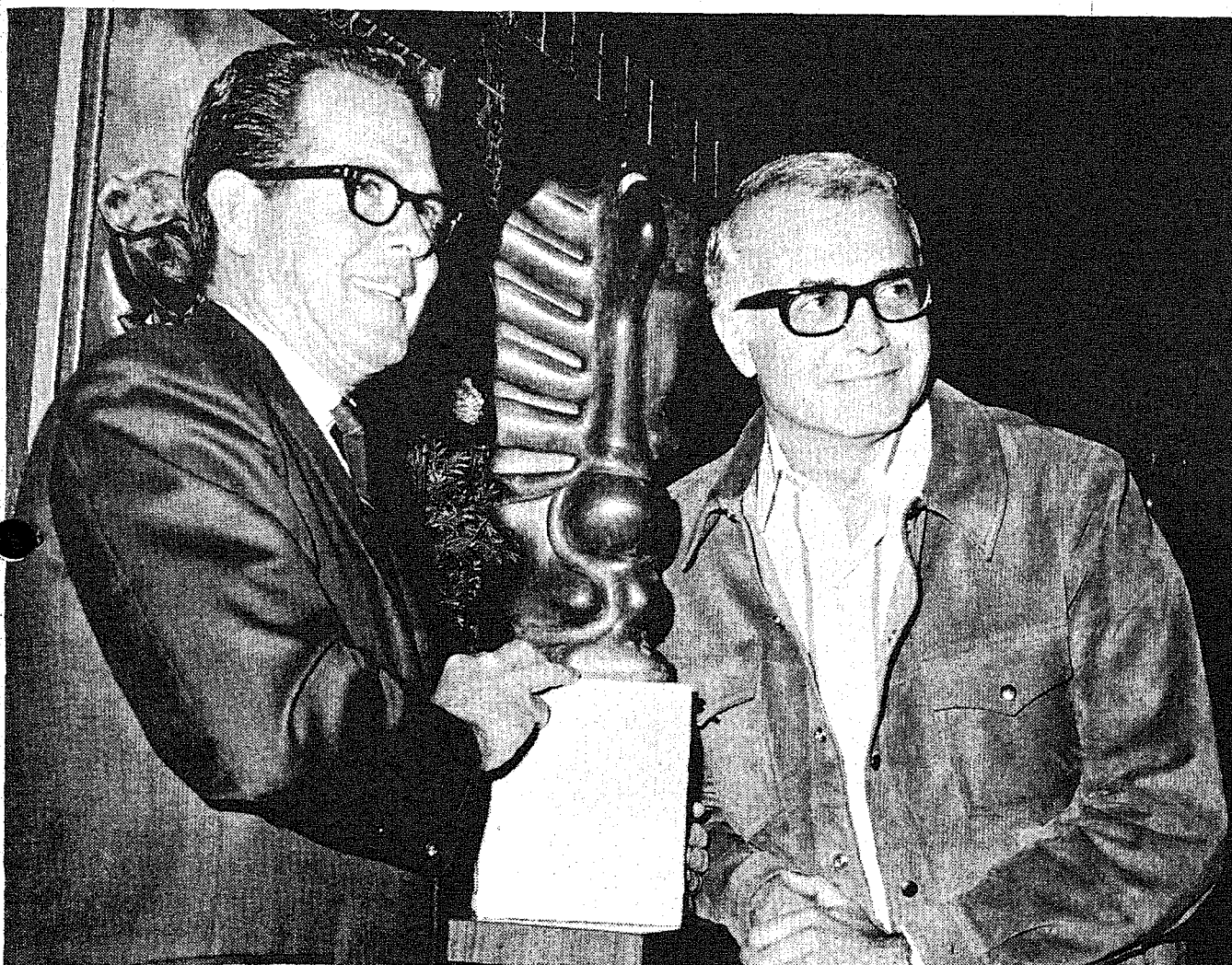
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Grandes Actos Para Celebrar El 12 De Octubre



SEMANA DE ESPAÑA—El alcalde de Miami, Steve Clark, decretó recientemente la Semana de España—del seis al doce de octubre— como homenaje a un nuevo aniversario del descubrimiento de América. Este año, como se sabe, el gobierno de España le donó a la ciudad de

Miami un bello monumento creado por el escultor Marcel Martí y que será develado en una elegante ceremonia. En la fotografía se ve al señor alcalde de Miami, Steve Clark, izquierda, y al escultor Martí, quien le presentó al primero la maqueta del monumento.



REINA DE LA HISPANIDAD—En el baile del primer aniversario de la fundación del club "Casa de España" en Miami, celebrado recientemente, tuvo lugar la elección de la Reina de la Hispanidad, en la cual resultó elegida la encantadora joven Joyce Kilsa de Montigne. En la fotografía vemos algunas de las participantes y

son, de izq. a der., las señoritas Olga Bustamante, Linda Rosillo, Joyce Kilsa de Montigne, la triunfadora; Nancy Goodrich y Luisa Borrás. La ceremonia de coronación tendrá lugar en el auditorium de la parroquia de St. Dominic, ubicado en el 5909 N. W. Calle Siete, el viernes once de octubre a las ocho de la noche.

Vibrantes danzas y música flamenca darán realce a un espectáculo conmemorativo del Descubrimiento de América antes del partido de football del 12 de octubre en el Estadio Orange Bowl.

El Ballet de Paco Ruiz, llegado de España expresamente para la ocasión, compartirá el escenario con números escogidos de Añorada Cuba, a las 7:30 de la noche.

El espectáculo inicial de la noche será un saludo a

las naciones americanas que surgieron de la gesta española y en el campo de football se desplegarán sus enseñanzas nacionales.

Punto culminante del programa será el develamiento a las 3 de la tarde del sábado 12 de un monumento obsequiado por el pueblo español a la ciudadanía de Miami en memoria del trascendental acontecimiento histórico.

A las 9:30 de la mañana del 12 de octubre tendrá lu-

gar un espectáculo histórico en los muelles del Hotel Dupont Plaza en que se representará el primer desembarco de Colón en la isla de San Salvador. El Alcalde Metropolitano Chuck Hall desempeñará el papel del Descubridor.

Tras una ceremonia de acción de gracias frente al propio hotel, los Caballeros de Colón irán a la cabeza de un nutrido desfile por el Boulevard Biscayne hacia el norte hasta la Calle Quinta y de vuelta hacia el sur por

el Parque Bayfront. En el monumento a Colón en dicho parque se colocarán ofrendas florales. Harán uso de la palabra Monseñor Joseph O'Shea y el Alcalde Hall.

A las 11 de la mañana el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll oficiará una Misa Pontifical en la Concha Acústica del Parque Bayfront. Le auxiliarán el P. Javier Morrás, quien pronunciará la homilía y los PP. Anthony Navarrete y Emilio Vallina como capellanes. De comen-

Pide El Arzobispo Ayuda Para Hispanoamérica

A los Fieles de la Arquidiócesis de Miami:

La llamada que hoy hago a ustedes es la continuación de un sueño de nuestro querido Papa Juan XXIII. Reconociendo las tremendas crisis y peligros que confronta la Iglesia en Latinoamérica, el Santo Padre en 1961 imploró a los Obispos de los Estados Unidos que acudieran en ayuda de nuestros hermanos latinoamericanos.

El Santo Padre nos hizo comprender la urgencia de la situación. Ahora yo les pido que consideren estos hechos: Una tercera parte de la población católica del mundo está en América Latina. En los próximos cuarenta años se espera que las naciones al sur de nuestro país tripliquen su población. Cerca de la mitad de la población de Latinoamérica nunca ha asistido ni un día a la escuela. Setenta millones no saben leer ni escribir. Más aún, el setenta por ciento de los laicos en estos países carece de instrucción siquiera de los fundamentos de su religión. Nuestras necesidades son pálidas ante la pobreza de esta región, donde la lucha por la justicia social está sólo en sus comienzos. Esta es una situación que demanda nuestra ayuda.

El Papa Paulo VI en su encíclica sobre el Desarrollo de los Pueblos nos ha enseñado claramente que tenemos la responsabilidad de ayudar a las naciones en desarrollo para que puedan alcanzar su propio progreso.

Nuestros buenos católicos de Estados Unidos han respondido a esta difícil situación en distintas formas. Una de las que ha tenido mejor éxito ha sido a través de un grupo conocido como Voluntarios del Papa para América Latina. Este programa ha enviado ya más de 800 laicos, hombres y mujeres, a Latinoamérica. Estas personas donan sus talentos y energías por un periodo de tres años para ayudar a los líderes latinoamericanos en sus programas para el progreso.

Mucho queda por hacer. Por esta razón estoy haciendo esta llamada a hombres y mujeres, casados o solteros, a servir como Voluntarios del Papa en Latinoamérica. Esta llamada va dirigida a maestros, enfermeras, técnicos médicos y trabajadores sociales, a personas que pueden organizar cooperativas de crédito o cooperativas agrícolas, que pueden trabajar en el radio o la prensa, a electricistas, plomeros y constructores. En todas las áreas de trabajo existen necesidades. Yo les ruego que se pongan en contacto con los sacerdotes de su parroquia para una mayor información sobre este maravilloso programa de trabajo voluntario y labor misionera.

Confiando en que muchos de la Arquidiócesis de Miami responderán a esta llamada, e implorando la bendición de Dios sobre todos vosotros, quedo,

Sinceramente en Cristo,

Coleman F. Carroll

La VOZ

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Conjunto El 'Flamenco' Se Presentará En St. Dominic

El famoso conjunto mundial el "Flamenco", ballet español, el cual se había presentado en la feria Hemisfair de San Antonio, Texas, hará una presentación especial en la parroquia de St. Dominic hoy (viernes) a las ocho de la noche.

El conjunto hispano, compuesto de nueve artistas, entre ellos tres bailarinas, se especializa en el baile flamenco puro pero interpretan toda la gama del folklore español, y se presentan en Miami por gestiones especiales realizadas por Joaquín Pu-

Este ballet español también se presentará durante el espectáculo que habrá en el Orange Bowl, durante el juego de Dolphins contra los Buffalo Bills, programa que será televisado para toda la nación.

jol, director de la Oficina Nacional de Turismo de España en esta ciudad.

El almuerzo organizado por los Caballeros de Colón seguirá a la Misa, a las 12:30 p.m. en el Skyroom del Hotel Biscayne Terrace, al cual puede asistir el público.

Cerrará las actividades del día el baile de coronación de la Reina Isabel, en el Hotel Dupont Plaza a las 9 de la noche.



Momentos en que el señor Francisco Vianello, Presidente del Consejo Directivo del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano se dirigía a los responsables de grupos de dicha agrupación católica, durante la reunión que cele-

braron el pasado sábado en los salones de la parroquia de Corpus Christi. El R. P. Angel Villaronga aparece también en la fotografía, quien es el Director Espiritual del MFC, en Miami.

Realiza Importante Reunión El MFC

Los responsables de los equipos del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano se reunieron el sábado pasado en los salones de la parroquia de Corpus Christi, con el objeto de tratar varios temas relacionados con la agrupación, particularmente lo concer-

niente a la actual situación de los equipos parroquiales. Esta reunión, que fué dirigida por el señor Francisco Vianello, Presidente del Consejo Directivo del MFC, fué calificada como "una jornada de diálogo", en la que todos tenían el derecho

y el deber de exponer sus puntos de vista en todo lo relacionado con sus equipos, para lograr un mayor fortalecimiento del movimiento en sí.

En la actualidad, el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano está compuesto por más de cuatrocientos matrimonios, integrados en 54 equipos.

El señor Benigno Galnarez hizo algunos planteamientos sobre el desarrollo interno del Movimiento, además de resaltar los beneficios que brinda el MFC a todos sus integrantes; habló igualmente de la gran oportunidad que le brinda la agrupación a todos sus miembros para realizar el apostolado que les corresponde a todos, como miembros de la Iglesia.

Durante el debate general, se solicitó un mayor número de sacerdotes asesores para los equipos, para ayudar o coordinar las discusiones generales.

A continuación se tomaron los siguientes acuerdos:

1—Establecer una cuota mensual de \$1.00 por matrimonio, teniendo muy presente que aquellos matrimonios cuya economía no les permita afrontar este gasto, no están obligados al mismo y que solo el responsable tendrá conocimiento de esta circunstancia. Al mismo tiempo los que puedan

abonar una cuota mayor, están en la libertad de así hacerlo.

2—Que los responsables de los equipos cumplan este deber por el término de un año.

3—Que el Consejo Director del M.F.C., desempeñe sus funciones durante dos años en vez de uno como hasta ahora, a fin de que puedan desarrollar debidamente el programa que se hayan impuesto.

4—Que cuando un responsable de equipo experimente dificultades con el mismo, cualquiera que esta sea, debe comunicarlo inmediatamente al Consejo Director para que éste le preste la debida asistencia a fin de solucionarlas.

5—Que los temas a tratar en las reuniones de los equipos sean estudiados con anterioridad a las mismas, a fin de llevar una idea más clara de lo que se va a exponer.

6—Que cuando un tema suscite una discusión en la que no se llegue a dilucidar la cuestión tratada, el responsable tiene la obligación de llevar dicho asunto al Padre asesor del grupo para discutirlo con él y que éste le dé la solución para exponerla en la siguiente reunión.



Aspecto parcial de la sesión que realizaron los responsables de grupos parroquiales del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano. Aparecen en este grupo, entre otras personas, el doctor Horacio Aguirre, Director de Diario Las Américas, quien pertenece al equipo del MFC de la parroquia de Santa Rosa de Lima.

Misas Dominicales En Español

CATEDRAL DE MIAMI, 2 Ave. y 75 St., NW.-7 p.m.
CORPUS CHRISTI, 3230 NW 7 Ave.-10:30 a.m., 1 y 5:30 p.m. Misión de San Judas, 4600 NE 2 Ave.-11 a.m.
SS. PETER and PAUL 900 SW 26 Rd.-8:30 a.m., 1, 7 y 8 p.m.
ST. KIERAN Assumption Academy, 1517 Brickell Ave.-7, 10 a.m., 1, y 7:30 p.m.
GESU, 118 NE 2 St.-6:00 p.m.
ST. MICHAEL, 2933 W. Flagler-11 a.m., 7 p.m.
ST. HUGH, Royal Road y Main Hwy., Coconut Grove-12:15 p.m.
ST. TIMOTHY, 5400 SW 102 Ave.-12:45 p.m.
ST. DOMINIC, NW 7 St., 59 Ave.-1, 7:30 p.m.
ST. BRENDAN 87 Ave. y 32 St SW-6:45 p.m.
LITTLE FLOWER, 1270 Anastasia, Coral Gables-9:15 a.m. y 12 M.
ST. FRANCIS DE SALES, 600 Lenox Ave., Miami Beach-6 p.m.
ST. JOHN THE APOSTLE 451 East 4 Ave., Hialeah-12:55, 6:30 p.m.
INMACULADA CONCEPCION 68 W. 42 Pl., Hialeah-12:55, 6:30 p.m.
BLESSED TRINITY 4020 Curtiss Parkway, Miami Springs-7 p.m.
OUR LADY of the LAKES, Miami Lakes, (United Church of Miami Lakes), 7 p.m.
VISITATION, 191 St. y N. Miami Ave., North Dade-6:30 p.m.
LITTLE FLOWER U.S. y Pierce St., Hollywood-6:45 p.m.
NATIVITY 700 W. Chaminade Dr., Hollywood-8 p.m.
ST. PHILLIP BENIZI Belle Glade-12 M.
SANTA ANA Naranja-12:30 a.m., 7 p.m.
ST. MARY Pahokee-9 a.m. y 6:30 p.m.
GUADALUPE Immokalee-St. Francis-8:30, 11:45. Misión Labelle, 600 Lenox Ave., Miami 10 a.m.



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Damascos: Verdad y Amor

Bajo el lema de "Verdad y Amor", el joven pero dinámico movimiento de los Damascos ha continuado realizando una gran labor dentro de la juventud hispanoamericana de Miami.

Como en varias oportunidades se ha publicado en estas páginas de "La Voz", los Damascos están en la actualidad funcionando con gran ímpetu en las diferentes parroquias, así como también en su local, ubicado en el 1873 West Flagler. El Coordinador general de Damascos es el Reverendo Hermano Avelino, quien es, además, Director de Habla Hispana de Enseñanza Religiosa en la Diócesis, cuyo Director general es el señor Obispo John Fitzpatrick.

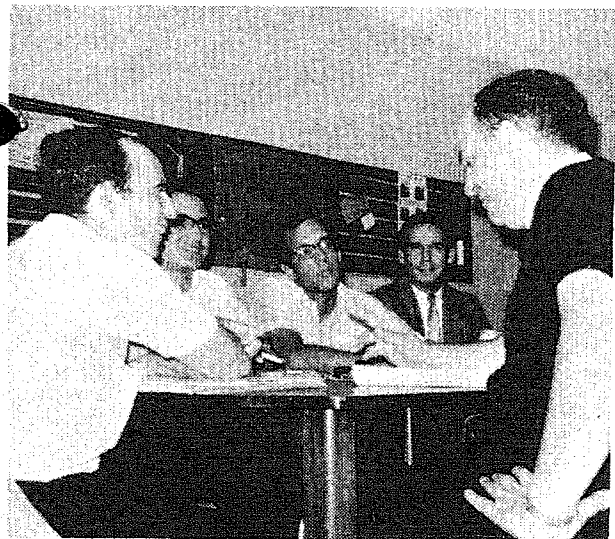
El Hermano Avelino, una vez más, invita a todos los jóvenes, de cualquier país a participar en este movimiento, el cual está basado en llevar una auténtica vida cristiana.

Los Damascos, cuya primera reunión es de un día,

tiene por objeto el dar a los jóvenes una experiencia de auténtica vida cristiana. Esta primera reunión puede ser integrada por grupos de 24 o 25 muchachos o muchachas, en forma separada, en la cual se trata de explicar la relación del hombre con Dios, con el objeto de que el adolescente se proyecte en su vida parroquial en un mejor servicio al prójimo y para consigo mismo. En estas conferencias los jóvenes reciben también instrucción especial sobre el concepto de patria, de hogar y de sociedad.

Como un lazo de constante unión y camaradería, Damascos mantiene una reunión semanal—los viernes—, la cual comienza con una misa a las ocho de la noche, para después pasar un rato en medio de juegos, bailes, etc. hasta las once de la noche.

Muchas parroquias ya tienen formados sus cuadros parroquiales de los Damascos y es allí donde el joven perfila su personalidad para servir con "verdad y amor".



DISCUTEN EL PROGRAMA—El Reverendo Hermano Avelino se reúne con varios dirigentes del movimiento juvenil para tratar sobre los planes de los Damascos en esta área de Miami. Día a día mas jóvenes se van reuniendo bajo el lema de Verdad y Amor.



PRESENCIA FEMENINA—La mujer en los Damascos también juega un papel muy importante y la vemos aquí reunida con el Coordinador del movimiento discutiendo también, como los hombres, los planes futuros para llevarle el mensaje a miles de muchachas.



MOVIMIENTO EN MARCHA—Empiezan a llegar los jóvenes al local donde se va a realizar el primer encuentro y de donde saldrán con una meta mas definida para participar mas activamente en la vida parroquial y dentro de la sociedad donde viven.



TIENEN SUS DUDAS?—Algunos jóvenes, en esta fotografía, parecen que tuvieran sus dudas de entrar o no a la primera reunión, pero no es así, simplemente están esperando el aviso para poder iniciar un día de auténtica vida cristiana en Damascos.



ALEGRIA Y JUVENTUD—Bellas muchachas hispano-americanas se reúnen en los locales de Damascos para pasar horas de entretenimiento y felicidad. Cantos, chistes y compañerismo es lo que predominan en estas reuniones juveniles de los Damascos.



CANTOS Y BAILES—Grupos de muchachos y muchachas se reúnen semanalmente en los salones de los Damascos para compartir agradables ratos. Ellos piensan que todo no puede ser estudios y obligaciones. Expansión para el espíritu es necesario, dicen ellos.

Respalda Presidente De Uruguay Llamado Papal

Montevideo (NA)—"La violencia no trae amparo a los débiles, no trae protección al pobre, y es siempre, fatalmente, la antesala de odios y resentimientos mayores", expresó el Presidente de Uruguay al recibir un obsequio del Papa Paulo VI.

Jorge Pacheco Areco agradeció en conceptuoso discurso las palabras del nuncio apostólico, monseñor Alfredo Bruniera, y el regalo de una fotografía del Papa con dedicatoria autógrafa que Pablo VI le hizo llegar en retribución de un obsequio que el Presidente uruguayo remitiera al Sumo Pontífice a mediados de 1967, durante un viaje que hizo a Europa su esposa Angélica Klein de Pacheco.

El Presidente señaló la trascendencia del "llamado de paz de concordia y de justicia con los más débiles que acaba de hacerse efectivo en un lugar de nuestra América", refiriéndose a las palabras del Papa en Bogotá. "Tenemos conciencia muy clara del poder es-

piritual de la Iglesia y de la excelencia de los valores humanos y sociales a cuyo servicio está aplicado este poder".

Tras referirse a los esfuerzos que su gobierno hace para enfrentar la grave crisis económica y el clima de violencia que han desatado los universitarios y estudiantes, el Presidente señaló: "Creemos que se dan en este país todos los presupuestos para una vida progresista, pacífica y feliz. Estamos empeñados en conseguir esos logros guardando un estilo de vida que se compece con esos valores superiores".

"Solamente alejando el odio, el resentimiento y el egoísmo del corazón, liberando la mente del cálculo frío o de cualquier otra preocupación subalterna para sustituirlo por la comprensión, por el amor, por la buena fe, por un sentido sincero y puro de la solidaridad, alcanzaremos aquellas metas tanto en el ámbito interno como en el mundial", agregó.

Incertidumbre En Negociaciones Entre El Vaticano Y Praga

Bonn, Alemania (NA)—Las recientes medidas de control impuestas por la Unión Soviética sobre la prensa y la educación hacen temer sobre el efecto que pueda tener la invasión soviética de Checoslovaquia en el mejoramiento de las relaciones entre la Iglesia y el Estado.

Los temores han crecido en vista de que el periódico católico checoslovaco "Katolicke Nominy" no ha aparecido desde la invasión por fuerzas militares de la Unión Soviética y otros cuatro países comunistas.

El periódico "Lidova Demokracie", un diario de Praga que es el órgano del Partido del Pueblo Cristiano de Checoslovaquia, reapareció diez días después de suspender su publicación con motivo de que sus oficinas y talleres habían sido ocupados por fuerzas militares invasoras.

Aparentemente no se han registrado cambios entre los editorialistas del diario. Frantisek Touska sigue ocupando el cargo de editor jefe, y Rudolf Stroebling el de sub-editor.

El editorial aparecido en el primer número después de la suspensión enfatizó que el diario continuará trabajando bajo el lema de "libertad, soberanía, socialismo y democracia". Esta tarea, dice el editorial, será mas difícil que antes de la invasión, pero señaló no obstante que "nadie debería sentirse demasiado pesimista".

Mientras tanto, Mon-

señor Josef Beran, el exilado Cardenal Arzobispo de Praga que actualmente reside en Roma, fue sometido a una operación quirúrgica en Stuttgart, Alemania. Se dijo que sus médicos no le informaron de la invasión de Checoslovaquia por temor de que la noticia pudiera tener efectos negativos sobre su restablecimiento.

Informes recibidos en esta ciudad desde Praga dan a conocer que las negociaciones entre el Gobierno y la Iglesia, en lo que respecta a la educación, han continuado pese la ocupación del país por tropas extranjeras.

Los informes dicen que en breve se expedirá un decreto autorizando a las iglesias a dar clases de religión del segundo al noveno año de estudios en todas las escuelas estatales. (En Checoslovaquia no hay escuelas particulares ni parroquiales). Se dice que, de acuerdo al número de alumnos se dictará una o dos clases de religión por mes.

No obstante, no se ha especificado si las escuelas deberán asignar salones de estudio para la instrucción religiosa en el caso de que las iglesias no dispongan de facilidades para ello. En las negociaciones previas a la invasión del país la Iglesia había solicitado esto.

Tampoco hay informes sobre otra solicitud de la Iglesia Católica para que las parroquias y no los directores de las escuelas estatales, sean las que matriculen a los niños para recibir la instrucción religiosa.

Dirigente Católica Comenta La Conferencia Del CELAM

Buenos Aires —(NA)— Margarita Moyano Llerena, presidenta del Secretariado Regional para América Latina de la Federación Mundial de la Juventud Feminista Católica (FMJFC), señaló aquí (se tiembre 25) que la II Conferencia General del Episcopado Latinoamericano fue "un audaz compromiso pastoral con el continente".

El presidente de la Junta Central de la Acción Católica argentina, Doctor J. Guido, señaló que los obispos "han alzado su voz para denunciar la gravísima situación de miseria en que vive la mayoría latinoamericana y han señalado que esta situación exige urgentes reformas".

Noche Tropical

El próximo sábado, octubre 26, en la cafetería del Christopher Columbus, se llevará a cabo la "Segunda Noche Tropical", la cual consiste en una alegre comida iberoamericana, la cual estará amenizada por un "show" de guitarras que presentará la dama Esperanza Rodríguez Walen.

La "Segunda Noche Tropical" comenzará a las siete de la noche y, además, habrá un baile juvenil en los salones del gimnasio, de ocho de la noche a once. Los boletos están a la venta en el colegio y a la entrada de la cafetería. Estos actos están auspiciados por el Consejo Hispano de Padres del Colegio Christopher Columbus.

Ella precisó que la reunión episcopal celebrada recientemente en Medellín "significó un análisis de la realidad y una toma de conciencia". En lo que se refiere a las perspectivas, Margarita Moyano dijo que se encuentran "llenas de tensión dolorosa y de esperanza". Afirmó además que "Medellín constituye un auténtico desafío valientemente aceptado, que nos compromete a todos".

La presidenta del Secretariado Latinoamericano de la FMJFC participó en calidad de perito en juventud en las sesiones de trabajo de la reunión de los Obispos. Ella consideró que "la puesta en marcha del Concilio" en Latinoamérica fue lo más importante de la Conferencia.

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HemisFair: Can Florida Follow An Example?

(Continued from Page 15)

fair — and they are many. Most commentators feel that HemisFair created a momentum there that long had been missed. "There is now a vibrant air about the city, a confidence in the future," says Texas' U.S. Rep. Henry B.

Gonzales. "The confidence is based on the knowledge that we have done something big, that the future holds nothing but good for us."

In addition to a construction boom — \$150 million in building project went up as a direct result of the fair — also there has been a skyrocket-

ing of employment, with 45,000 new jobs created since ground was broken at the fair site three years ago. For the first time, labor has become a commodity in short supply in the community. The average weekly earning of industrial workers has shot up some \$10.55 a week since last November alone.

Increased revenues have been realized from many sources. Merchants have seen a gain of 25 per cent in retail sales over the 1966 level. Such diversified items as airline traffic and bank deposits have taken a sharp rise.

The city itself has struck a bonanza in a number of areas. Land values in the vicinity of the fairgrounds have soared and as a consequence assessments have been boosted. Many major buildings have been constructed wholly because of HemisFair. These have gone on the tax rolls for substantial figures. New hotel and motel projects alone are now being assessed at a face value of \$6,345,840.

A controversial hotel room tax has brought in re-

ceipts of \$122,766 through August. Parking fees at the fair have totaled well over \$125,000 since July. And one bonus Miami cannot look forward to, in San Antonio's acquisition of \$12 million worth of buildings that will give the city a new convention center, arena, museum and other facilities.

If HemisFair will be considered a success, perhaps the most important contributing factor will be the spirit of cooperation and enthusiasm of rich and poor alike who worked together for success.

One indication of this spirit was summarized by William Sinkin, vice chairman of the fair, who was among the third group of underwriters who advanced \$3 million this summer to insure continuation of the exposition when it ran into rough financial waters.

"Every one of us," Sinkin said, "knew we would lose every dollar. But we knew it was imperative for the fair to stay operating, that it was imperative for the fair to end in a blaze of glory — on an upbeat note."

Well, HemisFair did end on an upbeat note. The community, even the most severe critics of the fair will agree, now has a cohesiveness and a spirit of unity never present before.

Can the people of Florida — along with the many peoples throughout Latin America who will make Interama a reality — overcome the petty roadblocks of the past to forge a new bridge of friendship between the Americas? Can they work together to make Interama a reality? Only time will tell.

Archdiocesan Task Force Approves General Goals

(Continued from Page 1)

in their search for self-determination."

Some suggestions which were given by the National USCC Task Force On Urban Problems, headquartered in Washington, D.C., were distributed to the Archdiocesan Task Force members for consideration and adaptation to the local environment and specific problems, Tucker explained.

On top of the list — which

Psychology Of Poor Is Topic

SOUTH MIAMI — "Psychology of the Poor — Why Can't They Help Themselves" will be the topic of discussion during the second in a series of eight programs at 7 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 13, in the chapel of the First United Methodist Church, Red Rd. and U.S.1.

Dr. Louis Maradie, Ph.D. Psychology, will be the discussion leader.

The programs relate conditions in Miami to the Report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders often referred to as the Kerner Report, a document which is the work of a commission appointed by the President to investigate riots in the U.S.A.

included items designed for immediate implementation — was a suggestion of "action-oriented sermons and discussion group materials" which would expose the parishioners not only to the duties of the task force, but also to the problems of the poor.

The national organization also called for a "firm policy of racial justice and equal opportunity in all Catholic institutions, e.g., hiring and up-grading of employees, non-discriminatory allocation of beds in hospitals, etc. Continuing compliance and enforcement should be assured by supervisory operation."

While the committees are being formed within the local task force structure, the members will be considering ways to use the resources — both material and personal — available to fight urban unrest, Tucker added.

The members named by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll to the Archdiocesan Task Force are Father David G. Russell, deputy coordinator, Father Laurence J. Conway, Father Oliver Kerr, Armando Alejandro, Dennis Carter, Alex Gerda, Fred Hartnett, Sister Marie Infanta, O.S.P., Sister Miriam, O.P., Ralph Renick, Dr. George Simpson, and Daniel Sullivan.

Help Asked For PAVLA

(Continued from Page 1)

of other nations in their own development, Papal Volunteers for Latin America was inaugurated in 1961 by the Bishops of the United States at the behest of Pope John XXIII.

Pope Paul VI in his encyclical on the Development of Peoples repeated the appeal of Pope John to those nations which benefited from the resources of underdeveloped nations, to repay the people of those nations by assisting in their self-development.

Pope Hits 'Pursuit Of Riches

VATICAN CITY—(NC) —Pope Paul VI, recalling the "great, severe lesson" of the Second Vatican Council on poverty, branded the obsessive pursuit of riches "the paralysis of love."

He said the idea of "the Church of the poor" which the council put into common circulation "is very simple in its concept but difficult in its application." And he cited as a difficulty the twin duty of esteeming created goods and perfecting them by labor.

The council itself, he said in his weekly general audience had emphasized this. The Pope said that in this, the council revealed its characteristic optimism.

"The subject, as you see, is extensive and complex. We will halt here, at the praise of poverty. Poverty purifies the Church...Poverty teaches it to avoid putting its heart and trust in the goods of this world. It withdraws the Christian from all thievery and administrative dishonesty from every illegal and often obsessive absorption in affairs. It sensi-

tizes minds to needs injustices that oppress so many lowly people."

In recalling the roll poverty plays in the Christian economy, the Pope said, "From the entire message of salvation, there emerges an exhortation to poverty." He mentioned Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro's two interventions on poverty in the Second Vatican Council, and pointed out how the council

incorporated teachings on poverty into its documents.

He declared, "To hold and seek riches as an end in itself, as the only guarantee of present well being and of human fullness, is the paralysis of love."

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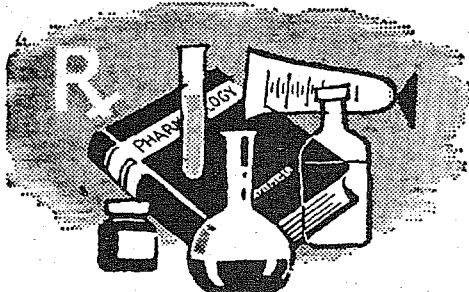
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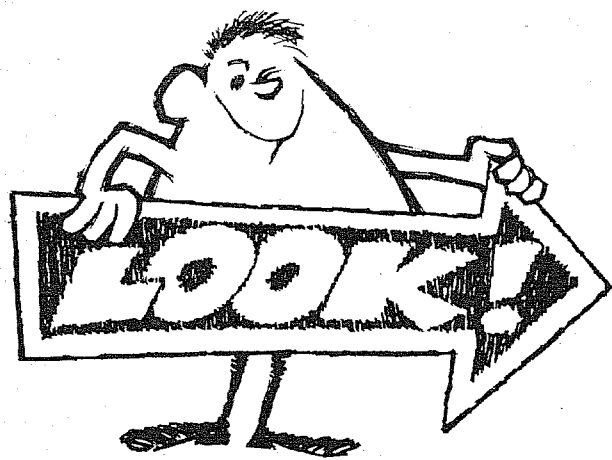
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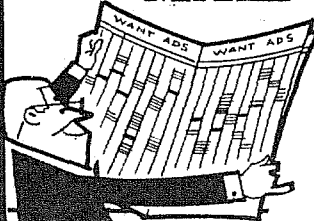
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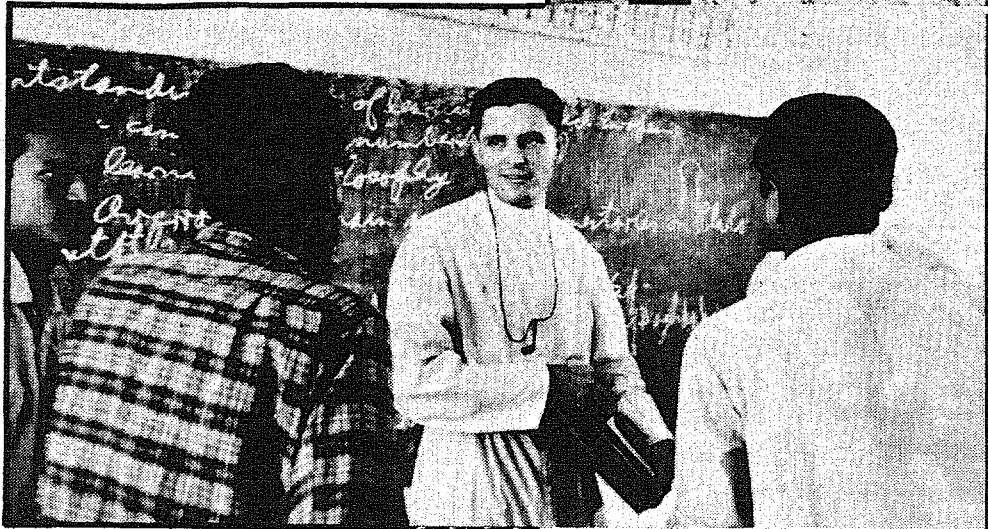
OCTOBER 20, 1968

"...this shall be a sign unto you..."

In this historic decade, the windows of the Church have been opened to let in the fresh air of ecumenism. But an open door is only the first step. Each and every one of us must pass through it by a personal decision — a total commitment.

Each one of us must become increasingly aware that we are here to serve. Only when we are serving the poor, the sick, the orphan, the homeless, do we most resemble Christ. Christ has no other hands but ours to bring His love and consolation to the vast expanse of needy, impoverished and underdeveloped peoples throughout the world. It is only by a deeper understanding of our responsibility for the salvation of our brothers and by service to them in their needs that we can prove our love.

"In the design of God, every man is called upon to develop himself, for every life is a vocation."



"Indeed, hunger for education is no less debasing than hunger for food."



"The mission of the Church is fulfilled by that activity which makes her fully present to all men and all nations."

"We must make haste: too many are suffering."



"By reason of his union with Christ, the source of life, man attains to a new fulfillment of himself."

By translating our love into prayer and the witness of a Christian life, the world about us will begin to perceive the authentic image of Christ. By translating our love into continued sacrifices to The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, most especially on this Mission Sunday, October 20, the Church, through her missionaries, can truly be an effective sign of Christ to the whole world.

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