



Multi-purpose center of the Marian Center for Exceptional Children, upper right, was blessed last Saturday by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll who told parents of mentally retarded youngsters and guests that the boys and girls enrolled are of various faiths and ethnic groups. See additional pictures on Page 5.



Laity's Assistance Called Vital In Church's Mission

WEST PALM BEACH — The active assistance of sincere, dedicated, well-meaning laymen and women is needed if the Church in the world today is to fulfill its mission, the Archbishop of Miami told closing sessions of the annual convention of the Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name Societies here.

More than 175 delegates from Holy Name Societies in some 30 South Florida parishes participated in the two-day convention, which had as its theme, "The Parish In Action."

Workshops conducted Saturday featured panel discussions on "The Effect of Vatican II on Your Parish," and "The Implementation of Program and Projects."

During a general session on Sunday morning delegates heard Father Jude Dowling, C.P., Our Lady of Florida Retreat House, North Palm Beach, describe an extensive program which includes welcoming persons of other faiths for dialogues and retreats at the Passionist Fathers Retreat House.



Holy Name Deanery presidents, Patrick Birch, South Dade; Danie Carlock, East Coast; and Dennis Mollica, Broward; talk during sessions of the annual convention. See stories and pictures, P. 8.

At the same breakfast meeting, Joseph Plageman, chairman of the Holy Name Society's Youth program, urged that an active program of recruitment

be inaugurated in all affiliations to interest young men in membership.

(Continued on Page 8)



OCTOBER 25, 1968 NO. 33

2 More Parishes Formed; 5 Priests Appointed

The formation of two new parishes in the Archdiocese was announced this week by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, bringing to a total of seven the number of new parishes established in South Florida in the past month.

Coincident with the announcement of new parishes, Archbishop Carroll also appointed priests to administer the parishes and transferred three others from their present assignments to new duties.

Father Patrick J. Murnane, who has been an assistant pastor in St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale, will be in charge of the new parish of St. Helen, Fort Lauderdale.

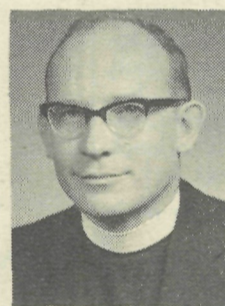
A native of Ireland who was ordained in 1960 in Thurles, Father Murnane served as assistant pastor of St. Coleman



Father Casimir J. Stadalnikas



Father Patrick J. Murnane



Father Jack L. Totty



Father Brian Redington



Father William Dever

parish, Pompano Beach, prior to his assignment at St. Anthony parish.

Father Brian Redington, assistant pastor in St. James parish, North Miami, for the past two years, was named administrator of the new parish of the Ascension in Boca Raton.

From 1963 to 1966, Father

Redington was assistant pastor in St. Thomas the Apostle parish.

Father Casimir J. Stadalnikas, Vicar Econome of St. Ambrose parish, Deerfield Beach, has been named administrator of St. John Fisher parish, West Palm Beach.

Formerly pastor of St. Mar-

garet parish, Clewiston; and San Pablo parish, Marathon, Father Stadalnikas celebrated the silver jubilee of his ordination to the priesthood in 1965.

Father Jack L. Totty, assistant pastor, St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton, has been named assistant pastor in the new Parish of the Ascension Boca Raton.

Presently chaplain of the Newman Center at Florida-Atlantic University and chaplain of the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary who conduct Marymount College, Boca Raton, Father Totty was from

Bless Church Tomorrow

HOLLYWOOD — The Church of the Nativity, designed by the pastor, Father Rene Gracida, will be dedicated at 4 p.m., Saturday, by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Recently completed at Johnson St. and 48th Ave., the new church provides seating for more than 1,000 persons and is air-conditioned.

Following ceremonies of blessing, Archbishop Carroll will be the principal celebrant of Concelebrated Mass with Father Gracida and Father James Reynolds, Father Joseph Carney and Father Fergal McAuliffe, assistant pastors.

1963 to 1966 an assistant pastor in Little Flower parish, Coral Gables.

New assistant pastor in St. James parish is Father William Dever, who was ordained for the Archdiocese of Miami in his native Ireland in 1965 and has served as assistant pastor in Immaculate Conception parish, Hialeah; and St. John Fisher parish.

Concelebrate Requiem For Nun, Auto Victim

Concelebrated Requiem Mass was offered Monday evening in the Church of the Holy Family for Sister Rosanna, O.S.B., principal of the parochial school, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident last Sunday in the parish parking lot.

Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, V.G., pastor, was the principal concelebrant of the Mass for the 53-year-old Benedictine nun, with Msgr. David Bushey, Vicar for Religious; Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor, St. Rose of Lima Church; Msgr. William F. McKeever, Arch-

diocesan Superintendent of Schools, and Father Donald Walk, assistant pastor, Holy Family parish. A congregation of more than 1,100 persons assisted at the Mass.

Auxiliary Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick gave the absolution. Also present in the sanctuary was Bishop Patrick Shanley, O.C.D.

A native of Rowena, Tex., who was first principal of St. Lawrence School, North Miami Beach, Sister Rosanna was killed early Sunday while walking to the convent from Holy

(Continued on Page 4)

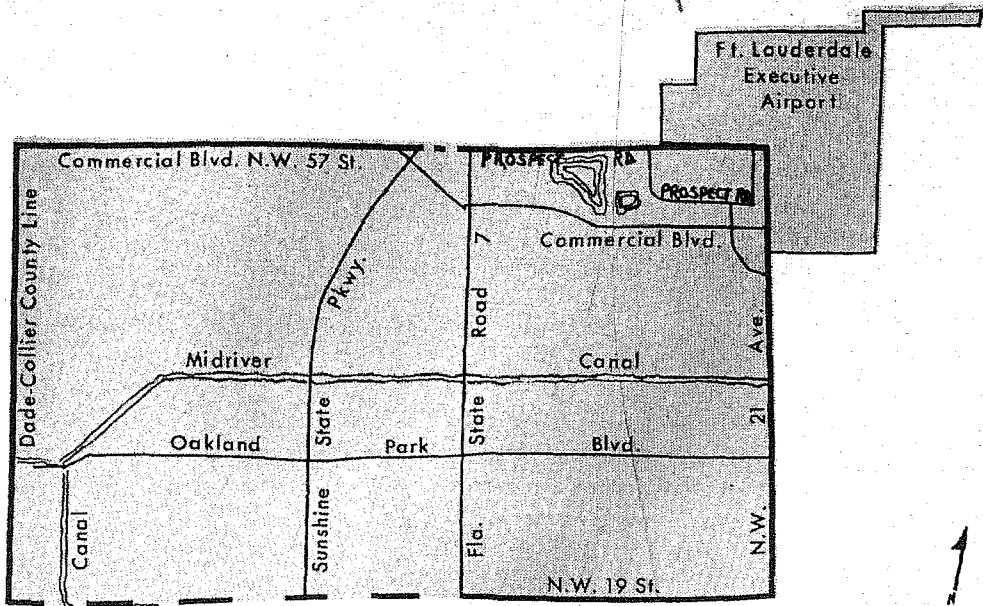


SISTER ROSANNA

the VOICE

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

OFFICIAL Archdiocese of Miami



The Chancery announces the boundaries of the following parishes:

ST. HELEN PARISH

NORTH Boundary — From Dade-Collier county line on Commercial Blvd., N. W. 57 St., extending in a direct line to a point where it would connect with Prospect Rd., with boundary line following directline into area of Ft. Lauderdale Executive Airport to a point where it would join an extension of N. W. 21 Ave., were it extended northward on the eastern boundary of the parish.

EAST Boundary — N.W. 21 Ave.

SOUTH Boundary — N. W. 19 St.

WEST Boundary — Dade, Collier, County Line.

OFFICIAL Archdiocese of Miami

The Chancery announces the following appointments effective Thursday, November 14, 1968:

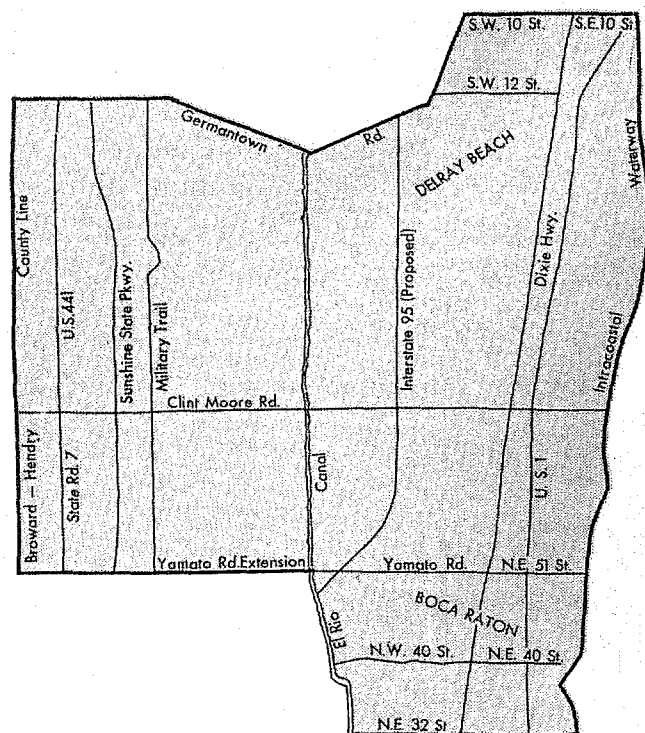
THE REVEREND CASIMIR J. STADALNIK-AS — from Vicar Econome, St. Ambrose Parish, Deerfield Beach, to Administrator, St. John Fisher Parish, West Palm Beach.

THE REVEREND PATRICK J. MURNANE — from Assistant Pastor, St. Anthony Parish, Fort Lauderdale, to Administrator of the newly created Parish of St. Helen, Fort Lauderdale.

THE REVEREND JACK L. TOTTY — from Assistant Pastor, St. Joan of Arc Parish, Boca Raton, to Assistant Pastor of the newly created Parish, Church of the Ascension, Boca Raton, while remaining as Chaplain of the Newman Center of Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton and Chaplain of the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary, Marymount College, Boca Raton.

THE REVEREND BRIAN REDINGTON — from Assistant Pastor, St. James Parish, Miami, to Administrator of the newly created Parish, Church of the Ascension, Boca Raton.

THE REVEREND WILLIAM DEVER — from Assistant Pastor, St. John Fisher Parish, West Palm Beach, to Assistant Pastor, St. James Parish, Miami.



PARISH OF THE ASCENSION

NORTH Boundary — Germantown Rd., which is 10th. St., Delray Beach.

EAST Boundary — Intracoastal Waterway.

SOUTH Boundary — N. 32 St., Boca Raton, from the Intracoastal Waterway to the El Rio Canal, then North to Yamato Rd.—then West on Yamato Rd.—extension to the Hendry County Line.

WEST Boundary—Hendry County Line.

Charity
Is
Love



SUNDAY NOVEMBER 17th
Remember The Good Samaritan Collection

Convention Of Serrans Opens Today

"The Serran Responds With Faith In Action" will be the theme of the District 30 convention of Serra International which opens today (Friday) and continues

through Saturday and Sunday at the Sheraton Four Ambassadors Hotel.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll and members of the Miami Serra Club will be

hosts to the three-day meeting, expected to attract Serrans from Florida, Charleston, S.C., and Jamaica, West Indies.

The Archbishop of Miami will be the guest speaker during the convention banquet at 8 p.m., Saturday.

Mass celebrated at 6 p.m., today in Assumption Academy Chapel by Father Charles Judah, S.J., chaplain, the Jamaica Serra Club, will open the sessions. Father Jerome J. Martin, assistant chaplain, Palm Beach

(Continued on Page 12)

Key West Rites To Mark Nuns' 100th Anniversary

KEY WEST — The 100th Anniversary of the arrival here of the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary will be marked by a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving this Sunday at which Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll will preside.

The Mass, which will begin at 3 p.m. in Saint Mary Star of the Sea Church, will be followed by a reception on the Mary Immaculate school patio sponsored by the alumni association and a dinner for visiting clergy and the Sisters sponsored by the parishioners.

A proclamation urging the citizens of Key West to participate in the ceremonies was issued by Mayor Kermit H. Lewin, who saluted their "long and devoted services to the people of this community in the field of education and during times of great hardship."

The Sisters came to Key West at the request of Bishop Augustin Verot of Savannah in October of 1968 to establish a mission in an old army barracks. During the period of the Spanish-American War, they closed their school and turned it over to American troops. They also served as nurses for the U.S. Marines.

Next Friday A Holy Day

Friday, Nov. 1, is the Feast of All Saints and a Holy Day of obligation.

The faithful are urged to consult their respective parish bulletins for the times of Masses in parish churches.

The feast of All Souls occurs on Saturday, Nov. 2.

Minor Orders And Tonsure Rite Scheduled

Tonsure and the first two minor orders of porter and lector will be conferred by Auxiliary Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick on seminarians studying for the priesthood of the Archdiocese of Miami and the Diocese of Arecibo, Puerto Rico, during 11 a.m. rites, Saturday, Oct. 26 in the Cathedral.

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One TV Teller is on Flagler Street. The other one is on Northeast First Street (at the front and rear of the Alfred I. du Pont Building.) They have been installed expressly for your total banking convenience. Busy, downtown people who are pressed for time to cash checks, make hurried deposits, last minute payments . . . can do all things without coming into the bank.

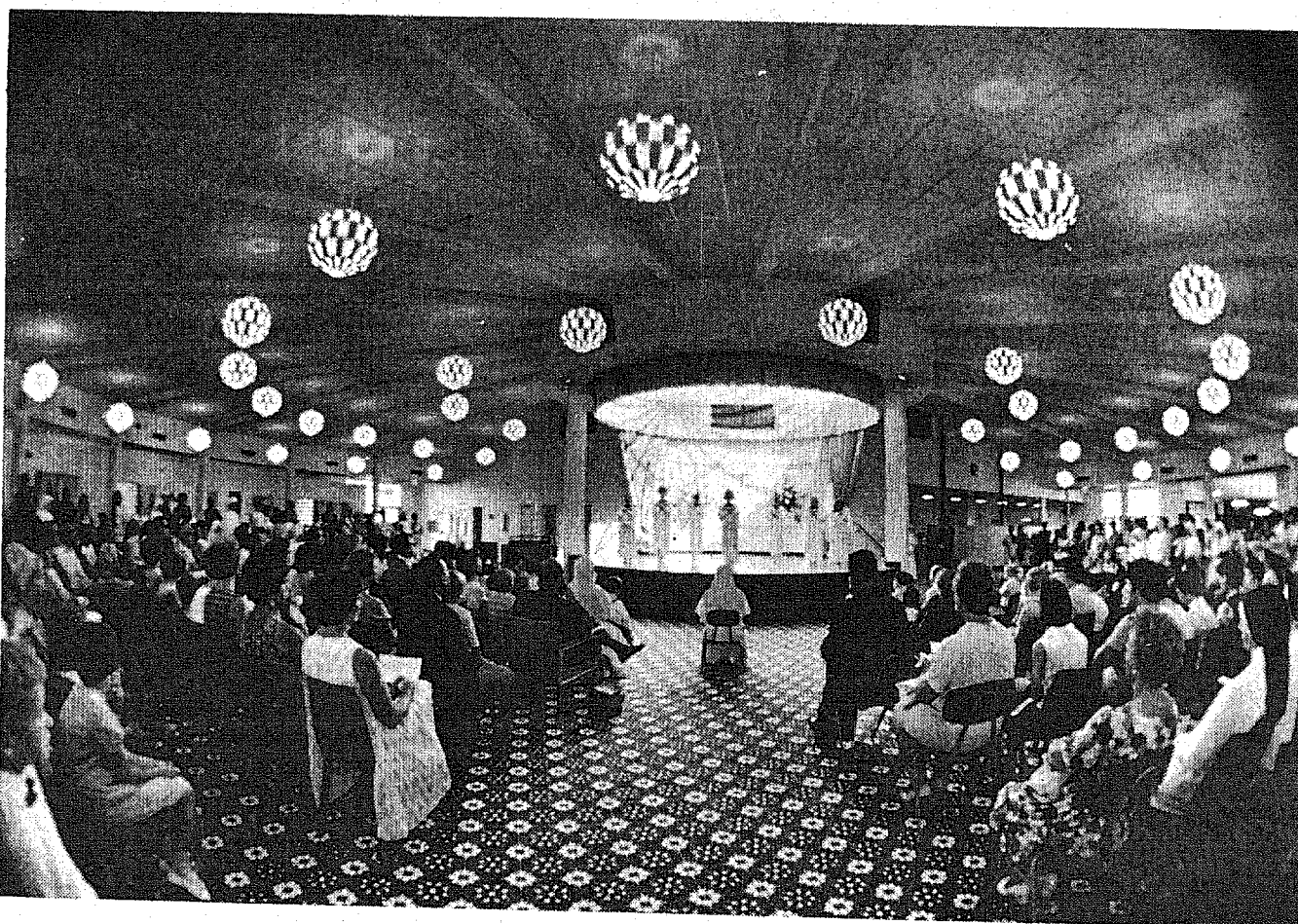
To take advantage of this before-during-and-after banker's hours service, Florida National customers just need to:

1. Walk up to either TV Teller on Flagler or on First — and look at the TV screen. There is the Teller.
2. Tell her what banking you need to do in a hurry. She smiles.
3. A door slides open on your immediate left and inside is a compartment.
4. Place your necessary items inside.
5. Woooooooooooooh.
6. The superswift pneumatic system delivers everything to the Teller.
7. While the Teller completes your banking, look at the TV screen. You're looking at the most beautiful, handsome, prized customer Florida National has . . . YOU.
8. Then, in a twinkling, the sliding door re-opens and, your banking is done. Remember this 8 to 5 service, first unit of its kind in Florida, is brought to you by Florida National. The bank that's always working to make your banking a lot easier.

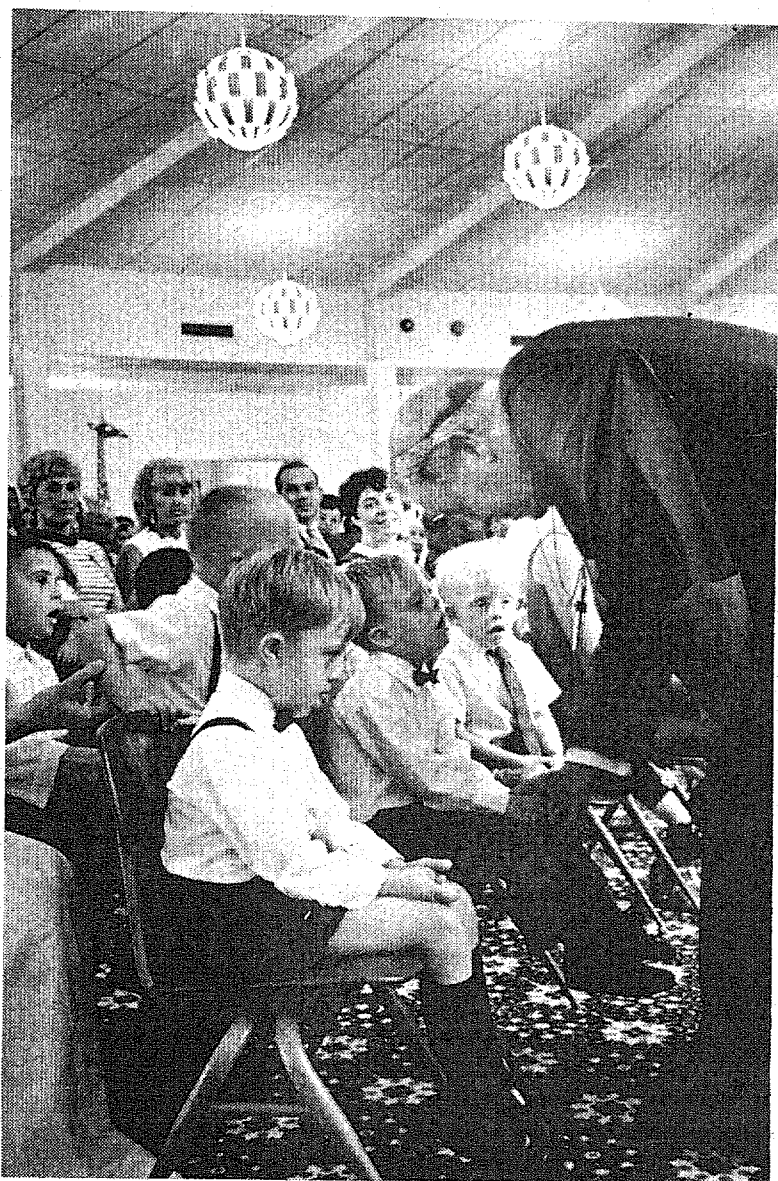
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Home Is Enlarged For The Former 'Forgotten Ones'

Fifth building in the Marian Center complex was blessed by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll last Saturday when students of the school for mentally retarded presented The Lord's Prayer in a rhythmic expression exercise on the stage of the multi-purpose structure.



Pupils enrolled at the Marian Center, first such institution under Catholic auspices in the southeast United States, are greeted by the Archbishop, who referred to them as "God's Little Angels."



History of the Marian Center was outlined for hundreds of guests and parents of exceptional children by Thomas J. Madden, Jr., Miami architect who designed the buildings of the center.

Mentally retarded children are no longer the forgotten ones but are now slowly and patiently trained at Miami's Marian Center, which is preparing them to take their place in society, the Archbishop of Miami told hundreds of guests who attended the dedication of the fifth building of the beautiful complex begun only four years ago in North Dade County.

"The most important factor in the training of these children is love, and patience fostered by love," Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll emphasized, noting

that the devotion of the Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo, whose special apostolate is the care of the mentally retarded, should be an example to everyone.

"I am sure that all of you here are greatly impressed and deeply moved by what we see here and by the motivation and work of so many that made it possible to have this beautiful building," the Archbishop added, pointing out that, "We see here also the results of the convictions of so many of our people that they cannot love God without loving their neighbor."

Archbishop Carroll, who invited the Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo to establish their first mission in the U.S. praised the untiring efforts of the religious and expressed appreciation to all those who have had anything to do with the completion of the new building.

He also revealed that the enrollment at the center, where a new building has been completed each year since it opened, is now 55 per cent Catholic and the remaining 45 per cent representative of various religious and ethnic groups.

Thomas J. Madden, Jr., who outlined for guests the history of the Marian Center, told them "you will notice as you walk around this building and the other buildings that great emphasis is placed on the creation of a pleasant environment through the architecture, decorating, furnishings and landscaping. The teaching staff has emphasized that there is a direct relationship between the environment and the attitudes, behavior and learning disposition of the children.

"Our Archbishop has accented this premise and has spared no reasonable expense in translating this idea to a reality. You will find pleasant colors throughout," Madden said noting that the interior decoration of the multi-purpose building as well as the center's other structures was designed by The Key under the personal direction of Mrs. M. L. Maytag McCahill, who accompanied the Sisters to the United States from their native Italy and who has been a benefactor of the center since it began.



Mother Lucia, Children and Guests Hear Archbishop

An Epic In Human Kindness

By MSGR. R. T. RASTATTER

Just a little over 10 years ago there was no Diocese of Miami. It was the Diocese of Saint Augustine administered by the late Archbishop Hurley, and it included the State of Florida, with the exception of the Panhandle west of the Appalachian River.

Realizing that, with the tremendous population growth in our state, the physical tasks alone of administering to so vast an area were too great for any one man, the Church divided into two Sees—the Diocese of Saint Augustine covering the northern sector, and the Diocese of Miami for the southern sector.

To preside over the Diocese of Miami, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll was appointed by the Holy Father and came from Pittsburgh in 1958. Right now there are four dioceses in Florida, with Archbishop Carroll as Metropolitan of the Province.

Archbishop Carroll's accomplishments are indeed too numerous to detail here. But we would like to take a minute or two to set forth those advances as they relate to Catholic Charities and your Catholic Welfare Bureau.

Before 1958, there was no Saint Vincent Hall, nor was there a Maurawood for unwed mothers; Boystown did not exist; Bethany Residence for dependent teenage girls was non-existent; the Catholic Home for Children—formerly St. Joseph's Villa—was badly in need of repair and refurbishment and overcrowded.

Today, all these are dreams come true, epitomes in humanitarian service and depth of understanding performed in surroundings so conducive to genuine happiness.

Catholic Charities in our state began in 1931,



Msgr. Rastatter

known then as the Catholic Charities Bureau, and its operating staff consisted of one social worker. In 1942 it was incorporated into the Diocese of Saint Augustine and continued to grow slowly until 1958 when the then Bishop Carroll came to Miami.

Today, our Catholic Welfare Bureau in Miami, in addition to having the services of five priests, employs 14 social workers, two nurses, two psychologists, two psychiatric social workers, and 14 lay workers as assistants.

In addition to working closely with our charitable institutions for our dependent children, your Catholic Welfare Bureau performs many other humanitarian functions. Among these are the supervision of foster homes; adoptions; the care of children in their own homes; family counseling including many families with children; medical and psychological and psychiatric services; distribution of children's clothing; and birthday remembrances.

Yes, social work has come a long way from merely visiting the sick and administering to children in ill-equipped orphanages.

The burden of these charitable works was carried on for many years by the Miami Bureau alone. But once again our population growth dictated a division of responsibilities.

Accordingly, other branches were formed: the first in Fort Lauderdale, then one in West Palm Beach, and another in Fort Myers (now in the newly-formed Diocese of St. Petersburg) and, more recently, one in Key West. Each, in addition to its staff, has its own Board of Directors and Auxiliary. Each agency duplicates, in its own area, the functions carried on by the main office in Miami.

These three agencies—exclusive of the Miami office—have compiled a proud and enviable record in all fields of the humanities, especially in the areas of dependent children. And, of course, this is



NEW ADDITION to their family is welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Padgette as they receive Mark Anthony from B. H. Vendric at the Palm Beach Catholic Welfare Bureau.

the principal service rendered by the Catholic Welfare Bureau.

For this reason, last year and again this year, our Good Samaritan collection will be earmarked for the dependent children of our entire Archdiocese.

These unfortunate children are called "dependent" because that is exactly what they are. Dependent on you and your Catholic Welfare Bureaus. Don't fool yourselves. Without your help these children's prayers would go unanswered—their outstretched hands just pleading—their bodies ill-clad—their stomachs often empty—and their souls undernourished. Could such a pitiful and disturbing picture be a blot on your conscience?

November 17 will tell... for that is the Sunday on which all our churches and missions will take up our Good Samaritan collection for dependent children.

Why not mark that date on your calendar right now so that you will be better prepared to participate to the fullest of your means in this grand and illustrious venture into human kindness.

We are sure God will bless you, as we now ask Him to do!

ADOPTION of Michael and Mark Anthony Padgette, center, brought the number of children in the Frank Padgette family to five.



Requiem Is Concelebrated For Nun

(Continued from Page 1)

Family Church where she and Sister Matilda Ann, O.S.B., had participated in the 6 a.m. Mass.

She was struck by a car driven by a parishioner and was pronounced dead on arrival at a local hospital.

A religious for 30 years, Sister Rosanna had taught at Our Lady of Lourdes School, Slidell, La.; and St.

Anthony School, San Antonio. She was in charge for a time of St. Benedict Prep in San Antonio and also served as principal at St. Paul School, Jacksonville Beach; Trinity Academy, Ocala; and St. Martha School, Sarasota.

Vigil services in the Priory chapel on Tuesday evening were followed by Mass and

burial Wednesday morning in San Antonio.

Sister Rosanna is survived by six brothers: Anton, San Angelo, Tex.; William and Victor, San Antonio, Tex.; Felix, Paint Rock, Tex.; Aloysius, Wheeler, Tex.; and August, Houston; and three sisters, Mrs. Magdalen Hoelcher, San Angelo; Mrs. Katie Vineyard, Algomordo, New Mexico; and Mrs. Cecilia Zumbro, Altus, Okla.

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A Serious Decision-And It's Yours!

On November 5th the voters of the State of Florida will be faced with the decision of accepting or rejecting a new State Constitution. The decision is a serious one because the proposed constitution could be the basic charter under which the state will attempt to govern itself, protect the rights of all, and promote the common good.

Certainly the legislature which drew up the new document had before it a difficult task. It is impossible to draft a constitution which would be satisfactory to all. The legislature is to be commended for the seriousness with which it undertook the task, even if the voters of the state may find it necessary to reject the proposed constitution.

Unfortunately, the proposed constitution is not satisfactory when it forbids the financial assistance directly or indirectly to denominational schools. The provision is contained in spite of the fact that private schools make the same civic contribution as public schools, that private schools save taxpayers millions of dollars, and that parents with children in private schools are saddled with supporting two school systems.

Certainly parents who choose to use their constitutional freedom to place their children in the school of their choice should not be penalized financially and even have their freedom abridged because the state refuses to aid denominational schools in teaching secular subjects. Parents with children in denominational schools are more than willing to bear all cost of religious teaching, but they can hardly tolerate any longer the refusal of the state to share its burden of the teaching of secular and civic subjects in private schools.

The new constitution retains the controversial right to work provision which came into our present constitution in the 1940's. This provision guarantees the right of a man to work any place even if he is not a union member. Needless to say, this makes it more difficult for unions to organize and often makes it possible for a non-union member to enjoy protection and benefits achieved through union effort.

Certainly workers have the right to organize for their own economic betterment. Does the right to work provision hinder those who wish to exercise this right by guaranteeing the right of others to work without joining a union?

In the proposed constitution public employees have no right to strike. Is this just?

Certainly the state must take steps to preserve public safety, health and welfare. But not all public employees have jobs immediately related to these goals. Should park attendants be treated the same as policemen? Rather than simply forbidding strikes should some provision for binding arbitration be worked out? Has the state guaranteed its welfare at the expense of those who serve the state? At least the question should be examined.

The new constitution makes headway in some areas.

It attempts to tighten up the bail system. Also it spells out that citizens have the right to not only bear arms but also keep them. Fortunately it states that the legislature will meet annually. The present constitution requires that the legislature will meet only every other year, which is certainly inadequate in our fast changing and complex world.

The proposed constitution also has better guarantees for reapportionment. The present constitution does require reapportionment, but this provision, as we all know was all too long ignored. The proposed document gives the State Supreme Court authority to reapportion if the legislature fails to do its duty.

The proposed constitution continues the practice of an elective cabinet. In our day this is a rare, and perhaps for good reasons. In the first place it makes it possible for a cabinet and a governor to be at political odds; as a result they may work against each other, rather than together.

Secondly, it is possible for a man without specialized talents to get himself politically elected to an office which demands very specialized talents. For example, it is more important that the state officer in charge of education be a good educator than a good politician.

It is also curious that cabinet members are able to indefinitely succeed themselves, even though the governor has limitations on his terms of office. It is thus possible for a cabinet member to become more powerful than a governor by having access over a long period of time to a great deal of political patronage.

It is indeed strange that the new document curtails the states power to levy income taxes. In effect the states only revenue will come from sales taxes.

Unfortunately, with sales taxes the poor who are least able to pay are hit as hard as the rich. A graduated income tax, on the other hand, affects each man according to his ability to carry the burden of state expenses. It is unfortunate that the constitution has almost ruled out this more equitable system of taxation.

The new constitution, like the present one, says that religious, charitable and educational property may be exempt from taxation. Present Florida statutes or laws say that these properties must be exempt. It might have been preferable that the guarantee of exemption had been incorporated into the new constitution itself, rather than merely allowing the legislature to continue exemptions for these properties.

The new document states that those properties which are "predominantly" used for educational, religious and charitable purposes are exempt. The addition of the word "predominantly" gives added protection to both the state and owners of such properties.

Unfortunately, though, the entire section on exemption

EDITOR'S COMMENT

of church, charitable and educational properties is seriously marred because it is included in a section dealing with exempt municipal properties. The Legislative Reference Bureau, which comes under the office of the State Attorney General, has given the opinion that as the Constitution now reads only those religious, charitable and scientific properties which are owned by municipalities may be exempted from taxes. If this is so, no church owned properties would in effect be exempt. The legislature itself would be unable to exempt them since only those properties may be exempted which are spelled out in the constitution.

This serious ambiguity of a document which was intended to clarify will, no doubt, give serious pause to many voters, and with good reason.

The new constitution continues the practice of distributing equally among the various counties, monies from parimutuel betting. As a result, some smaller counties are able to support themselves from this revenue without levying any property taxes. It would seem that these monies would be more justly distributed according to population. The needs of people rather than blind geography would be a happier norm.

The new constitution wisely makes possible a home-stead exemption up to \$10,000 for those who are 65 years old and up. Normally the exemption is \$5,000.

One wonders whether any consideration was given to extending this exemption to young struggling families with children. In many cases, the young may need tax relief as much as the old.

The proposed constitution fails to spell out the obligation of the state to provide health and welfare for those in need. The most that can be said is that there is no prohibition against the state taking steps to provide for the needy.

The present constitution has a provision that the state should take care of the insane, blind and deaf. Of course, the state of Florida has been particularly lax in implementing this provision and shouldering its responsibility to the needy. Perhaps, this lack of concern is now reflected in the new draft which ignores these people altogether.

An improvement has been made in the manner in which the constitution can be amended. Under the present document, only the legislature could take initiative to amend the State's basic charter. The proposed constitution allows the legislature to amend by referendum, but also makes it possible for the people themselves to propose amendments after sufficient signatures have been received.

All of the above points are included in one basic document which will be voted on as a whole. Two other sections will be voted on separately because of their controversial character. The legislators did not wish to endanger the whole document by their inclusion in the larger document.

The first deals with suffrage and elections. The voting age is maintained at 21 years. It may be doubtful whether this does justice to the educational advantages enjoyed by modern youth, the need to involve them in the democratic process so that they do not feel disfranchised, and whether it accounts for the duty laid on their shoulders to fight and die for the country without a voice in this country's government.

The second separate section deals with home rule and will give counties authority to adopt charters and pass laws. Those who are familiar with Dade County Metropolitan County already know what is at stake. More and more counties throughout the country and in our own state are seeing the advantages of uniting municipal governments for the sake of unified government action and efficiency.

The new constitution certainly contains some serious flaws. It hardly does justice to the various religious bodies who are struggling to serve the community by sponsoring good schools. The section on the tax exemption of religious, educational and charitable property is not clear. Other sections of the constitution will be doubtfully acceptable to a variety of groups. An effort has been made to revise our constitution, but perhaps without real success.

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

A Small Book Outlines Refreshing Fundamentals Of The Spiritual Life

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

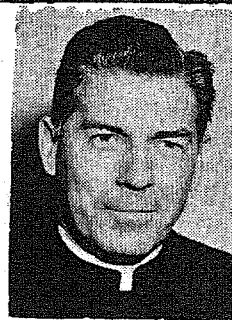
There is a small book by Thomas Merton, "Life and Holiness," which should be must reading for those people who are concerned about their personal relationship with God. I have in mind the apparently vast number of Catholics who the past several years have had to adjust to some degree to a different kind of spirituality because of the new liturgy and emphases on other aspects of Christian living and worship. They are somewhat bewildered about the fundamentals of the spiritual life, about what is really essential in the life of a Christian, about what are the unchanging duties to God and neighbor. So much current theological speculation has helped to increase the confusion.

Some have interpreted the changes in fast and abstinence regulations to mean that the ancient emphasis on penance is unnecessary today, and perhaps even harmful. Others are shaken because of the increasing evidence that the "new morality" is gaining ground in unexpected places, that more and more are taking seriously Bishop Robert's statement that "nothing can of itself always be labelled as wrong."

Some find themselves made anxious because of the urgings of modern psychology not to suppress desires and instincts, unless one wishes to risk developing dangerous neuroses, and they wonder now if Christian morality is justified in contradicting the view points of psychoanalysis and depth psychology.

In this slim volume, Thomas Merton gets down to refreshing fundamentals of the spiritual life and clarifies many of these current problems and anxieties. Now don't let the fact that the author is a Trappist monk turn you away from this book, because he did not write it for contemplatives, but for the layman in the modern world. And if you have read or attempted to read other spiritual works by Merton and found them somewhat heavy going, you will be pleasantly surprised to learn that "Life and Holiness" is written in a simple, practical, superbly clear style.

He wrote this book as the first session of Vatican II was under way. So it is a tribute to Merton that many of the viewpoints later adopted by the conciliar fathers on the role of the layman are to be found in his treatment of the Christian life. He develops "the wholeness of man." He comes down hard on his responsibilities not merely to his own soul, but to his



WALSH

neighbors in the community.

Merton says in his introduction that "the book emphasizes what is at once the most common and the most mysterious aspect of Christian life—grace, the power and the light of God in us, purifying our hearts, transforming us in Christ, making us true sons of God, enabling us to act in the world as His instruments for the good of all men and for His glory."

The extremists will take small comfort from his development of this theme. He has little time for those with a warped system of spirituality which defines the good Christian as someone who withdraws as much as possible from "The World." But on the other hand, he sharply caricatures the current crop of do-gooders who have no time for the spiritual realities as they plunge into countless activities for neighbor. He wrote: "We must learn to distinguish between the pseudo-spirituality of activism and the true vitality and energy of Christian action guided by the Spirit."

Father Merton does not use the buckshot approach of firing away at random at current spiritual problems. His theme of grace in the Christian life unfolds delicately and logically, as he treats of Christian ideals, the identity of the Christian, the meaning of sin, the vocation of all men to sanctity, the new law, love and obedience, the life of faith. He is rather rough on the false ideas of holiness, and well he might be in this time of the clear teaching of Vatican II on the role of the layman as an apostle. He drives home clearly and firmly the point that a genuine Christian cannot be without deep concern for the welfare of others, that he must be involved in the work of social justice in some way, that his love for God and fellow man cannot be merely symbolical, but must be completely real.

Many will be relieved and encouraged to find that this master of the spiritual life, while obviously possessed of an open mind in all his considerations, retains fully the Gospel principle of spirituality. For instance, he says, "Our seeking of God is not all a matter of our finding Him by means of certain ascetic techniques. It is rather a quieting and ordering of our whole life by self denial, prayer and good works so that God Himself, Who seeks us more than we seek Him, can 'find us' and 'take possession of us'."

Someone commented on this book: "If you don't read another spiritual book this year, or this decade get, read, and re-read "Life and Holiness."

The VOICE

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To Our Understanding Readers: Thanks!

Never, until this week, has this newspaper had such a tremendous response to its Voice of the People column since it started publishing letters to the editor more than a year ago.

The letter sparking the sound and the fury was one condemning the Cuban and Negro people of South Florida. It was a vicious letter, criticizing the position of The Voice in regard to those groups.

Unfortunately, in the haste of getting last week's edition to press, the editor's comment to this particular letter was inadvertently dropped. Lamentably, this was taken by some as a sign that the writer's position was also maintained by the editors of The Voice.

What could be farther from the truth? How often over the past years have our readers seen The Voice stand alone to defend both groups, while, often, other publications media in this area remained silent? How often has The Voice

called for assistance for Cubans and Negroes over the years when there was no other voice to speak for them?

Who can deny that it has been The Voice which has played in integral and instrumental role in building bridges of friendship in the community for our Negro brothers and for the homeless and friendless refugees coming to our shores to flee the oppression of a land without a free and open press.

The letter in question was an ignorant and dastardly attack upon these people. Its content was uncharitable as well as un-Christian.

Since a small, bigoted minority in our community, inconceivably still hold these views, we felt the letter should be published and should be refuted. But, as we have pointed out, unfortunately our reply was omitted.

We are gratified by the many phone calls and letters from our Cuban and Negro friends who have rallied to our

defense—who have assured their brothers that the views expressed in this one letter were not those of this newspaper—who understood, when understanding was difficult.

The Voice will continue its policy of publishing letters from its readers in the spirit of a free and open press. In order to avoid the mistake again of allowing an anonymous author to use this newspaper as a platform for his views, The Voice will no longer withhold names from the letters we publish.

Our only requirements will be that the letters be written in a spirit of true Christian charity, that they be temperate in their language and that they be concise, in recognition of our space limitations.

Our sentiments to last week's letter in question are reflected in the accompanying letters from our outraged readers.

George H. Monahan, Editor

The VOICE of the People

Dear Editor:

In true charity I'd like to help prevent a fire — eternal fire, maybe — for "Name Withheld" who warned LOOK BEFORE YOU WRITE in last week's Voice.

I'm a one hundred per cent American, white, Catholic. I've lived with Cubans, taught them and admired them for more than half my life. I'm happy to be working for the colored people right now. I know both groups, understand them, love them and even like most of them.

How would I like a colored priest? One of the most meaningful witnesses to faith, love and joy, even after eight years of exile from his home and his family, is a Negro priest, a Cuban-Negro priest, Father Emilio Valdez, who has enriched our American Catholic Church with his genuine

Christ-likeness. Too bad we haven't a thousand more.

To use the opening words of the letter from this individual whose only other self-identification was his term, "poor slob," "I don't know who the idiot is who wrote "...I don't know his brand of Christianity, I don't know what he'll answer to Christ's confrontation in the only moment of real truth, What you did, (thought, felt, wrote) to ANY of these, even minority groups, you did to Me.

Before you write, before you die, Friend, look at Matthew:25.

Compassionately,
Sister Miriam, O.P.
Miami, Florida



Dear Editor:

Last week's letter entitled "Look Before You Write,"

by an anonymous author demands a reply. The letter appeared to be a one-sided expression of a highly emotional opinion. The author of the letter seemed aware of only those things which characterize a very few members of the minority population of Cubans and Negroes.

If he would look beyond the stereotype he has created for himself, he would see Cuban families working industriously to improve themselves and become an effective part of the Miami Community. Many of them freely left professional jobs and economic wealth to become dishwashers and short-order cooks in our land of freedom.

He says they are dirty—but many of them have come here penniless. Castro did not shower gifts on them as they fled the country. So of course

it will take a little while for them to improve their living conditions. Put yourself in their position, could you make it on your own?

Finally in answer to his questions—"And the Church, how would you like it if they moved in next to some of your people? How would you like to see some colored Priest up there some Sunday?" We are presently living with Cuban boys and we've listened to Colored Priests speak, and we see Christ in them just as much as we see Him in our white aristocratic Americans.

As Americans, we have made our position clear, "Give us your tired, your poor, your huddled masses. . ."

The Sociology Class
St. John Vianney Minor Seminary,
Miami.



Dear Editor:

In reference to the letter from "name withheld" in the issue of October 18th, I would like to say that this unidentified slob, who evidently is so prejudiced, is enough to make one sick. I'd like to answer his letter by saying he must not ride down the streets of Miami or he would see that some of the most neat and best upkept houses belong to the Cubans. I'd like to ask him these questions:

What kind of Catholic are you? You must know the Bible or God's law which says to accept people as they are.

Besides, did you ever stop to think that your ancestors came from out of this country. If you took a little more time away from your criticizing and got your bigoted,

low mind out of the gutter, you could learn to like these people and respect their customs just like they respect yours. They are also probably twice as clean as you are. And who, may I ask, expects you to go to school to learn their language? You probably don't have enough brains to learn even if you wanted to.

I am a teenager (16) and I have learned to accept people for what they are and the color of skin or the accent they have does not make one bit of difference.

Sincerely,
Kathy Robertson
Hialeah, Florida

Dear Editor:

I know you won't publish my letter even though it is signed; but I think a

(Continued on Page 12)



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Says Schools Give Moral Tone

WEST PALM BEACH—The Catholic School is needed by American Society for spiritual strength and as a barrier to the erosion of values derived from Judeo-Christian tradition as the basis of character formation in American education, delegates to the annual convention of the Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name Societies were told during closing sessions.

Msgr. William F. McKeever, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools, reminded Holy Name members that "from the university the wider school world today has taken the ideal of the uncommitted mind and — conscience or that a vaguest of all ideals — humanitarianism."

"As a result, and this is said with full sympathy for the tangled and unpleasant history which brought this condition about," he said, "the American schools at this crucial period in world history are unable or unwilling to take a stand on, or perhaps even confront, the central questions which come to grips with the meaning of man—his origin, his purpose, his destiny."

Public school teachers, the educator added, are less and less free not simply to answer, but often even to ask the great questions about God, conscience, duty, rights and the future life, but the Catholic schools are free academically and do not labor under the hardship of those schools wherein moral and spiritual values must perforce be circumscribed by a purely secular order.

"For us then, there can be no question about the Catholic schools' staying in business," Msgr. McKeever emphasized. "Whatever structure modifications it might undergo, whatever change in allocation of personnel and resources it might adopt, whether there will be federal and state aid, whatever new experiments it might undertake to better serve, it will survive and flourish because we believe in it."

"The Church in America," he declared, "is healthier and stronger because of the Catholic school. America is a better place because of the Catholic school. As we squarely face the issues and the challenge ahead, we work with a deep sense of conviction that nothing is more important than the task with which we are involved and that no sacrifice is too great in assuring for the future an excellent and dynamic program of Catholic education for America."

CHANGES NOTED
The superintendent of schools in the Archdiocese also noted that as a result of Vatican Council II declaration on Christian education several important developments have occurred in Catholic education, including an increased role of the laity, a broader scope to the concept of Catholic education and an increased understanding and relationship of the state with the child attending the non-public school.

"These factors," he pointed out, "are making Catholic education more

catholic and helping to bring about greater involvement of the total catholic community in the concerns and welfare of this vital spiritual and educational enterprise.

During opening sessions on Saturday morning, delegates heard Louis C. Fink of Atlanta, special lay consultant to the National Headquarters of the Holy Name Society, call for Catholics to unite in making each parish a true Christian community, in accordance with the guidelines of Vatican II.

"If we have a failure, it is the failure of many of us to even read the documents of Vatican II," Fink pointed out, emphasizing that "the parish church used to be a place where Mass was celebrated, but now the parish church is a true community."

A delegate to the Third World Lay Congress last year in Rome, he told the convention that the Lay Congress repeatedly urged that laymen become apostles, working with priests to bring the message of salvation.

Commenting on the fact that disagreements exist about the liturgy and that customs vary from diocese to diocese, causing confusion for some, Fink urged Holy Name members to stop arguing about unessential details and concentrate on the essentials, e.g. how to take Christ's message to the world.



Annual convention of the Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name Societies held last weekend in West Palm Beach heard Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll (above) and Louis Fink, delegate to the Third World Lay Congress, shown left with Msgr. J. P. O'Mahoney, P.A. and Walter Atwell, convention chairman.

Cites Church's Need Of Laity's Help

(Continued from Page 1)

He suggested that committees be formed to contact high school graduates, and visit new families in each parish, and that societies include young men when planning projects and social functions. Plageman also urged members to participate and actively support their parish CYOs and to promote a well-rounded athletic program for youth.

In emphasizing the need for a well-informed and active laity, Archbishop Carroll told guests at the convention banquet, "I am happy to see that you have spent the entire day discussing various phases of what this activ-

ity is meant to be and perhaps, first of all, what it lacks at the present time in your own parish and in the Archdiocese.

"Perhaps we are too close to the trees to see the forest but I am of the opinion that if we look carefully, retreat just a little, we will find that some activity has taken place in the Archdiocese—activity perhaps that is enough for many and for others too much and too fast.

"First of all, in my opinion, we must always keep in mind that Christ established the Church. In that Church He gave the authority to teach and in that Church He established the

magisterium or teaching authority that is headed by our Holy Father.

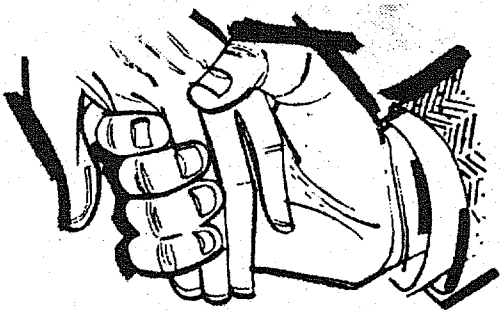
"In considering the role of the layman in the Church—this matter of authority, speaking of the Church, there is certainly in an understand-

able sense the priesthood of the laity and the apostolate of the laity.

"There is also, as defined by the Council and decreed by the Council, a very definite role for the layman in the pastoral council, in the

Archdiocesan council and these are gradually taking form in various fashions in various dioceses and guidelines are being set up by the Conference of Bishops throughout the country," he explained.

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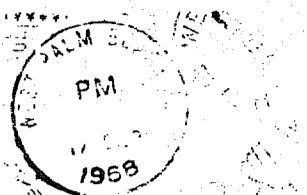
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Around The Archdiocese

St. Ambrose

An ice cream social and bazaar under the auspices of the Home and School Association from 7 to 10 p.m. today (Friday) in the school social rooms.



South Florida Scene



St. Jude

A rummage sale will be held today (Friday) and Saturday, Oct. 25 and 26, by the Christian Mothers in Tequesta Plaza Shopping Center from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

St. Vincent

Fall card party of the Ladies Society begins at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 30, in the parish hall, 2100 NW 103 St.

Wiegands Give Barry \$100,000

Barry College is the recipient of a \$100,000 gift from the Edwin L. and Ann K. Wiegand Foundation, Sister Mary Dorothy, O. P., president, announced this week.

The new science-language center under construction at the college is named for Wiegand, a lay advisory board member and long-time benefactor of the college, who is a semi-retired inventor and business man.

The Wiegands winter in the Miami area and reside in Greenwich, Conn., during the summer.

'Pace Day' Set, Nov. 3

"Pace Day" will be observed on Sunday, Nov. 3, from 1 to 6 p.m. at the boys' high school, 15600 N.W. 32nd Ave.

A ham dinner served by members of the Mothers' Guild, Variety booths and games will highlight the program. Proceeds will be donated to the school library.

You Can Greet GI's By Tape

Dade County's USO Council is participating in a special national project to send taped holiday greetings to servicemen overseas.

According to Tom Butler, USO director, families and friends of Armed Forces personnel who will be overseas during the holidays, may visit the Radio Shack, 8020 N. E. Fifth Ave., anytime before Nov. 30 to make a tape for a serviceman.

Tapes and mailing cartons will be made available free of charge.

Holy Spirit

Dessert card party sponsored by the Council of Catholic Women at 12:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 1, in the parish social hall. Guests are requested to bring their own cards. Council members will observe a Corporate Communion during 10:30 a.m., Mass, Sunday, Nov. 3.

Margate

Our Lady's Guild will meet at 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 4, in the church pavilion where retreats will be discussed by Sister Muriel Brown, R.C., of the Cenacle Retreat House.

St. Brendan

"Les Femme" will be the theme of the Woman's Club annual fashion show from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 8, at the Coral Gables Country Club, 997 N. Greenway Dr., Coral Gables. Tickets may be obtained by calling 226-4457.

St. Anthony

First Friday book review of the Catholic Woman's Club will be held Friday, Nov. 1, at 11 a.m., in the home of Mrs. John Keehan, 68 Fiesta Way. Mrs. Betty Carter will be the reviewer.

St. Bede

A Spanish dinner under the auspices of the Alter Guild will be served from 5 to 7 p.m., Friday, Nov. 8, on the church grounds.

St. Joseph

A "Mini-Bazaar," luncheon and card party sponsored by the Women's Club will be held in the Surfside parish club rooms at 1 p.m., Monday, Oct. 28. Entertainment will be provided.

All Faiths Invited To Workshop

BOCA RATON—Men and women of all faiths are invited to participate in the Second Ecumenical Prayer Workshop on Friday, Nov. 1, from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Marymount College.

Dr. Justin Steurer, head of the college's division of humanities and professor of the theology, who recently returned here from studies in Europe, will be the keynote speaker.

A model prayer-share group of adult and undergraduate Marymount students who have studied prayer with Dr. Susan B. Anthony, assistant professor of theology, will follow Dr. Steurer's address.

Luncheon in the college dining hall will precede the 1 p.m. session, which has as its theme, "Contemporary Contemplation."

Arrangements for the workshop are under the direction of Dr. Anthony, founder of the National Ecumenical Prayer Conference at Notre Dame, Ind., and the author of a leading textbook on spontaneous prayer, "The Prayer-Supported Apostle."

Reservations may be made by calling 395-4301, Ext. 6.

Remember The 'Calendar'

We're keeping a list (and checking it twice) of all club events and meetings, so if your up-coming events isn't listed on the Voice's Calendar, send us the particulars to "Calendar," The Voice, Box 1059, Miami, 33138.

Keep those cards and letters coming in.



It's Near Witching Time

Halloween parties for adults and youngsters highlight activities of women's clubs and fraternal organizations during the coming week throughout South Florida.

A Halloween dance will be the first social function of the newly organized Naim Guild for Catholic widows and widowers at 8 p.m., today (Friday) at Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish hall, 13400 N.W. 26 Ave., Opa Locka.

South Florida K. of C. Councils will sponsor masquerade dances in several locations, including evening parties on Saturday, Oct. 26, in the Miami Council Hall, 3405 N.W. 27th Ave.; the Coral Gables Council Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave.; and the Hollywood Italian-American Civic Club, where mem-



bers of Father M. F. Monahan Council will host a benefit charity dance.

In Lake Worth, K. of C. Council 3393 will be host to members and their children from 7 to 9 p.m., today (Friday). Awards will be made for the best costumes of persons, ages one through 60, at 608 N. "F" St.

Hialeah's Father Lawrence J. Flynn Council will host a halloween dance beginning at 9 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 26, in the Council Hall, 695 W. Second Ave.

Children in the Miami area who attended the summer day camp of St. Vincent de' Paul parish will be guests at a Halloween party from 1 to 5 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 26 on the grounds at 2000 N. W. 103 St. Cartoons and movies will be shown and refreshments served

by senior and teenager counselors.

The annual costume carnival for students of SS. Peter and Paul School begins at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 29, and continues until 2:30 p.m. on the school grounds.

Holy Family Women's Club will be hostesses during a costume party beginning at 9 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 26, in the parish hall in North Miami. Music will be provided by the Rhythm Kings.

Ladies of Columbus of K. of C. Council 3080, Fort Lauderdale, will hold their annual dance on Saturday, Oct. 26, at 9 p.m., in the K. of C. Hall, 333 S. W. 25 St. Guests are urged to wear Halloween costumes.

Will Lecture On Vietnam

JENSEN BEACH—"Vietnam" will be the topic of John Clark Kimball, senior editor of the Office of Media Services, Bureau of Public Affairs, when he lectures at 2 p.m. today (Friday) at St. Joseph College.

The general public is invited to attend the lecture free of charge.

A former member of the U. S. Department of State as public affairs officer and information officer in Indonesia, Kimball is a graduate of Loyola University Law School, Chicago; the Foreign Service Institute, Washington, D. C., and the Department of Defense School for Strategic Studies.

For eight years he was the special European correspondent of the Chicago Sun Times and later was an editorial columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

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Elizabeth City State College, Elizabeth City	2,242	3 SAT	\$101,000	\$1100	\$551	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24
NORTH DAKOTA						
Dickinson State College, Dickinson	1,812	ACT	\$19,000	\$1100	\$18	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24
OHIO						
Air Force Institute of Technology, Dayton	1,812	ACT & SAT	\$100,000	\$1100	\$18	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24

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Are We Too Gushy On Mental Health?

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.



By DR. BEN SHEPPARD

Has too much emphasis been placed on mental health? Dr. Lion in the current "Medical Opinion" poses this question.

A Mental Health Survey in Boston discloses that 70 per cent of private psychiatric care goes to only 7 per cent of the population there. It is also certain that in an adult group of patients, some often improve no matter what has been done for them.

Unhappiness is not the same as mental illness. The implication is that the community contains a reservoir of unrecognized mental illness and when adequate facilities are provided, the patient will appear and will respond.

There is also a great deal of confusion as to the role of the mental health clinic. Socio-economic disturbances, divorce, crime, poverty—these are not truly problems for the psychiatrist and psychiatric intervention will not help them. People must not be led to believe that this is the cure—very often a baby-sitter, marital counseling or case work is the answer. We are asking psychiatrists to "canvass" the community for "compensated unhappiness." This is impossible as is the idea that they can clean up all the unhappiness.

Are mental health and psychiatric illness the same thing? The answer is "no." It is not the role of the psychiatrist to emphasize social interaction—rather it is to treat the truly psychotic. People should not have the notion that if they cannot handle a problem, then the psychiatrist can.

The Call To Panic

Are we increasing the suicide rate by talking and writing so much about it? It is well known, for example, that the mere mention of self destruction by a patient is enough to panic an entire hospital, and if the patient says it long and loud enough, he will get all the attention he requires.

Does the fact that ever increasing numbers ask for help justify any position other than the administrator?

To return to the question of suicide, we find that nationally it is the tenth most frequent cause of death, whereas in college, it is second. Is the answer then, more psychiatrists? Definitely not.

I think that we must stop making so many demands of the psychiatric profession and that the psychiatrist must learn to say no.

Dr. Lion states truly in the current "Medical Opinion" that "we all have some unhappiness, some social discontents and personal frustrations, but these are not criteria for psychiatric help. There are many who would be better off were their unhappiness left untouched. To teach them that any unhappiness is synonymous with mental illness is a disservice." If we invite all those with problems into our offices the streets would be empty. Then we would never have time to look out to see if the streets need repair.

After my recent episode in an auto accident, I feel compelled to join the Physicians for Automotive Safety. Calling the auto a much greater hazard to health than the cigaret, this group is demanding that the Federal Communications Commission give as much or more time to auto safety as is given to the smoking and lung cancer advertising.

A combined virus vaccine against measles, mumps, and German measles was reported by a Pennsylvania virologist, Maurice R. Hilleman, M. D., Virologist at the Merck Institute for Therapeutic Research, West Point, Pennsylvania. He said 28 pre-school age children, not previously vaccinated against any of the three

diseases, were used in a pilot study program. The experimental vaccine was effective with 100% response in 93% of the children tested. The Virologist stated that adverse reactions of the single injection combination vaccine were no greater than if the measles vaccine was administered alone.

Drug Education

Many medical societies have started their own drug education program for physicians, parents and adolescents. These societies are dismayed by the increasing numbers of organized groups involved in the business of selling illicit drugs.

One thing is certain, that as far as the physical effects of drugs go, the medical profession will never have to worry about conducting human experiments with the drugs, as the Hippies are providing all the clinical material needed.

Drug problems are not something peculiar to our country. Chief Superintendent R. Walton, New Zealand Criminal Investigation Departments, states that more than half of the persons appearing on any drug charges over the past year, are 21 or under.

TO J. B.: No, I don't have all the answers - and I do wish you would sign your letters with other than initials. When you state that no amount of preaching or writing will make you change your mind as to marijuana smoking, I would advise you to go to your druggist and get the new "NO-CAL" shampoo. It is



good for fat heads and especially made for them.

The world is comprised of takers and givers. The takers may eat better but the givers will sleep better.

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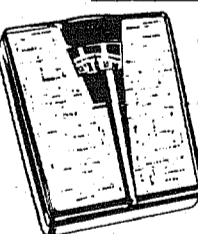
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The Voice
Of
Ralph Renick



Do You Want Facts, Predictions, Wisdom, Humor? Try Almanac

Thanksgiving is just around the corner, department stores are already advising shoppers to purchase early for Christmas using lay-away plans.

But the best indication that 1968 is almost history came in the mail the other day from my friend Ray Geiger of Lewiston, Maine.

He sent me a copy of his 1969 Farmers' Almanac. This is the 35th issue compiled by Ray and circulation should surpass last year's press run of 3,654,000 copies.

The Farmers' Almanac is a potpourri of facts, predictions, humor, poems, philosophy and frivolity. Here are some excerpts:

"Capsules of wisdom—Most men need two women: a secretary to take everything down and a wife to pick everything up.

Lucky parents who have fine children usually have lucky children who have fine parents."

Sort of makes you feel good all over doesn't it? No. Well let's try out a few more for size:

"Quickies—A baby-sitter is a teenager who comes in to act like an adult while the adults go out to act like teenagers.

Strangely enough, spare the rod and you get a beat generation."

Editor Geiger doesn't devote the entire Almanac to such commonsensical pieces of sagaciousness. He includes some pretty good jokes as well:

"A visitor, to Boston on one of the Catholic special occasions was astounded by the tremendous parade filling the streets and asked a man on the curb, 'What's going on?'"

"The man answered, 'The Catholics are conducting the Holy Name Parade.'"

"The visitor gazed open-mouthed. 'Are there this many Catholics in Boston?' he asked incredulously."

"My friend," said the Bostonian, "these are just the ones who don't swear."

The Almanac also contains helpful bits of information designed to clinch arguments and run a better household. You may learn from the 1969 edition that a sparrow has twice as many bones in its neck than a giraffe (14 to 7) or that a scallop has 40 eyes or that a shunk has excellent aim up to 15 feet.

There's this helpful hint: "Chewing gum stuck on material can be scraped off after it has been chilled with a piece of ice. If a stain persists, sponge it with warm water."

The Almanac has its hare of traditional inspirational offerings. I like this one by William L. McMorrow:

"While living in my silent world . . . With pencil, pen and chalk . . . I found that nothing takes the place . . . Of good old-fashioned talk . . . We take it all for granted, 'til . . . For reasons known to God . . . We lose the gift of speech, and walk . . . In silence on this sod . . . Sometimes it's advantageous to stand silently apart . . . And never speak the words that may . . . Cause pain in someone's heart . . . And there are times the spoken word . . . In haste, or pride or fame . . . Brings sadness to a loving heart . . . Or blush to cheek in shame . . . And so when once again I talk . . . And reach my prayerful goal . . . I pray my words will never harm . . . Another living soul."

Most every page of Ray Geiger's 1969 edition contains memorable lines, as exemplified by this offering:

"There are two days in every week about which you should not worry . . . One of these days is yesterday with its mistakes and cares, its faults and blunders, its aches and pains. All the money in the world cannot bring back yesterday. We cannot undo a single act we performed; we cannot erase a single word we said. Yesterday is gone.

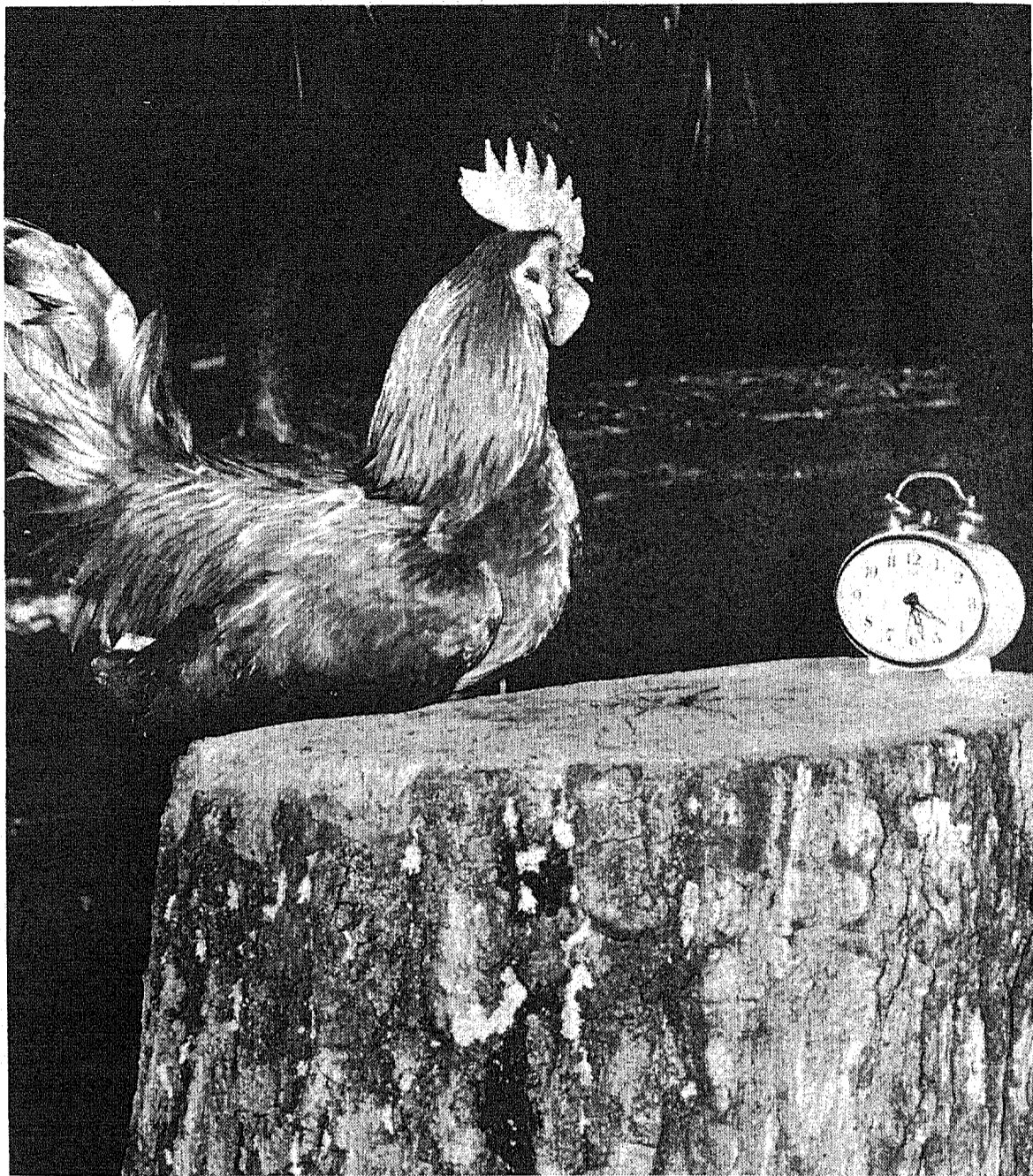
"The other day we should not worry about is tomorrow, with its possible adversities, its burdens, its large promise and poor performance. Tomorrow's sun will raise . . . until it does we have no stake in tomorrow, for it is yet unborn.

"This leaves only one day — today. Any man can fight the battles of just one day. It is not the experience of today that drives men mad—it is remorse or bitterness for something which happened yesterday and the dread of what tomorrow may bring."

"Let us, therefore, live but one day at a time."

The VOICE

FEATURE SECTION



These two traditional time-keepers are reminders to set your clock back one hour at 2 A.M. on Sunday, Oct. 27, when Daylight Saving Time ends.

Taiwan Has A Mini-Boom

(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.)

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Prosperity has struck Taiwan like a Pacific typhoon. Everyone here is hustling to make a dollar. The per capita income for Taiwan's thirteen million people has risen to \$208, placing the island seventh on a list of 22 Asian nations, according to the World Bank.

Vastly increased productivity from agriculture, and a quarter of a billion dollars in foreign investments — mostly in industry — have created the mini-boom. Some farm families now own washing machines and television sets. The annual production of motorbikes has reached 100,000 units — mostly for local use.

Taiwan's trade last year amounted to a billion and a half dollars. Japan was the biggest trading partner, with two way exchange amounting to nearly half a billion dollars. The U.S. was second and South Vietnam was third with 100 million dollars in trade.

The tourist industry netted Taiwan \$40-million in 1967. One out of every six tourists was an American serviceman on leave from Vietnam.

Foreign investment, tourism and large scale sales to Vietnam have had a very stabilizing effect on the economy and morale here.

One hears little talk today of retaking the mainland of China by Chiang Kai-shek's army of a half-million troops.

The army, however, still exists and takes the lion's share of the government budget, a fact about which the people complain bitterly. The major sources of income also point up the vested interest Free China has in the Vietnam War.



Father Richardson

Everything is not rosy. Social injustice still is rampant in nearly every form of employment — particularly among workers in small factories who are sorely underpaid for long hours of hard work.

Even the thousands of young women employed as assemblers in large U.S.-owned electronics factories are paid only about ten cents per hour for a 48-hour week. Wages and benefits for these girls, however, are much more attractive than those paid by smaller, locally owned plants.

Unions and collective bargaining exist on paper, but a strike is unheard of and would hardly be tolerated. Unemployment and under employment are increasing, as is the housing shortage.

The rich get richer and the poor get even poorer because of the high rate of interest on borrowed money. Interest rates run on a national average to 30 percent a year, with under-the-table loans reaching 100 percent.

Cooperative credit unions which loan money at 12 percent a year to members are the answer to profiteering, according to Maryknoll Father Richard M. Devoe, head of the 20 such credit unions in the Roman Catholic diocese of Taichung in central Taiwan.

"I haven't done anything but act as a catalyst for the people. They've done everything themselves. Actually, it comes down to nothing more than buying their seed or fertilizer in large lots for a lower price and then learning to cooperate and trust each other."

It is this mutual trust that Christianity can supply, Father Devoe told me. The 45-year-old Maryknoller from Lexington, Mass., works closely with a young Catholic layman, Mathew Ong, who was trained at a Christian Social Institute in the Philippines and is now the full-time instructor and organizer of credit unions and cooperatives in Central Taiwan.

Now the seventh most prosperous nation in the Orient, Taiwan is moving slowly toward much needed social justice for its citizens. Men like Maryknoll's Father Richard M. Devoe are key instruments in this development.

(Continued from Page 7)

serious, respectable newspaper like "The Voice," shouldn't publish a letter like the one signed: name withheld.

This letter is insulting a segment of our population who is just as unwelcome but certainly not any worse than the Irish were 100 years ago. We know our Country is very proud of the Irish descendants in our midst.

As I said before, I think it's unfit for a Christian Newspaper to publish a letter from someone who is afraid to sign his or her own name.

Sincerely yours
Mrs. Alice Lund
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

★ ★ ★

Dear Editor:

After reading your letter of "Look Before You Write," in last week edition I want to express my sorrow, not as a Cuban (of what I am proud to be) but as a Catholic.

It is a pity that a Catholic weekly newspaper published such a non-Christian letter as it is supposed to bring love and understanding between human beings, avoiding hate be raised among them.

I can not write you a longer letter due to the barrier of the language but I offer you my prayers to God... "Lord, make them an in-

strument of your peace..."

Sincerely yours,
Elena Galdo
Miami, Florida

★ ★ ★

Dear Editor:

I must admit at first that I was surprised that you printed the letter last week which attacked the Cubans in our community.

On second thought, though, I am delighted. It indicates that you are willing to present opinions which I know you do not agree with. This openness is an essential ingredient of good journalism.

Also the letter helped remind us that there are still bigots in the world. The letter should spur us all help build sound community relations.

Sincerely,
James Moore
Perrine, Florida

★ ★ ★

Dear Editor:

I have just read the article "Look Before You Write," which I am enclosing. I can understand now why the name of the writer was omitted. People can be so stupid sometimes that they are ashamed other people might know!

The idiot who wrote that article seems to ignore at which prices properties were selling in Miami before the Cubans came. I have still to see a property losing value because of Cuban moved in the neighborhood, and I am in the Real Estate business, so I should know!

About dirty, he seems to ignore that some landlords will not rent to a Cuban because they scrub the floors too often, and take a bath at least once a day, using too much water.

About lazy, he seems to ignore that Cubans are preferred at most factories and offices because they work more in six hours than some other people in eight.

About that they "got thrown out of Cuba" he seems to ignore how many of them have crossed the Gulf Stream in small boats risking their lives, and how many have been murdered aboard those small boats shot down by Castro's airplanes and gun boats, some of them in American and English territorial waters, just because they preferred to risk their lives "escaping" from Cuba, not thrown out, than to continue living under the Russian boot!

About that "you poor slobbs having to pay taxes to give them free rides...", perhaps that idiot ignores that 95% of the Cubans are working and paying as much or more taxes as he is paying now, as a great many of them are owners of factories and businesses, having arrived at this Country less than five years ago with only the clothes they were wearing!

Enrique P. Doy
Hialeah, Fla. 33010

★ ★ ★

Dear Editor:

What powerful reason could move a Catholic newspaper to publish the letter of a person who is ashamed to use his name?

Whoever wrote the letter

"Look Before You Write" did not search for the truth before criticizing the Cuban people. The United States has always been hospitable to immigrants from all parts of the world, and the world, and the roots of Irish, German, Jewish, Italians, etc., have spread throughout the country. Without discrimination to race, color, or creed, everyone pays taxes to contribute to the welfare of the entire nation. Our misinformed author does not seem to believe this is so.

Turning the cards around, if he were to flee his homeland in search for liberty and hope for his children, would he like to face what he wishes for all Cubans or would he rather find a generous hand?

Perhaps he has forgotten Christ's Commandment: "Love your neighbor as yourself."

Sincerely yours,
Sylvia Camacho
Miami, Florida

★ ★ ★

Dear Editor:

The letter you printed which so unfairly treated the Cuban population of South Florida was a real eye opener.

I have heard a number of people complain about it. I must add that this Voice has editorially shown itself to be a real friend of the refugee. It is a shame that the author of the letter has not read your pages more closely.

Yours truly,
Rene Matthews
Opa Locka, Florida

★ ★ ★

Dear Editor:

The Board of Management of this Y.M.C.A. International, Jose Marti, feels compelled to address to you its unanimous and most sad disagreement with the publication of an unsigned letter (name withheld) appearing in the issue of October 18, 1968 of The Voice, entitled "Look Before You Write." As Christians, that you know we are, and as Cubans, we feel that The Voice is not the paper to give space to such unjust, false and hate expressions, besides the poor language and bad English manifested therein.

We are, I am sure you agree, dedicated to unite people, not to insult with falsehoods, bigotry, bias and prejudices of any private individual, and surely we feel that The Voice should not lend itself to this destructive task.

Most respectfully yours,
Dr. Jose Borrell,
President YMCA
International Jose Marti
Miami, Florida

★ ★ ★

Dear Editor:

In answer to a letter published in your paper, in the section Voice of The People, entitled "Look Before You Write!" I must say that I really feel sorry for a per-

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and
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son who feels in such a way toward a group of persons whose only "sin" has been to have lost their country to such an unbearable regime, and towards another group whose only difference from some of us is the color of their skin.

"Madam or Sir, we Cubans have not been thrown out of our country, we left it, all of us through a lot of sufferings, looking for freedom and a way of life, we have been used to since our birth."

"My only wish is that you never find yourself in the position that people should discuss your kind, as you have discussed us Cubans and Negroes, who, after all, are creatures of God and worthy of better consideration."

Maria E. Martinez
Miami, Florida

★ ★ ★

Dear Editor:

In regard to the letter written to you entitled "Look Before You Write," whoever wrote it, seems to be an ignorant, prejudiced person who seems to despise Negroes and Cubans. I am myself a Cuban who was neither "thrown out of Cuba" nor is my house "looking like hell," for if so were the circumstances I would not even have the guts to write this letter.

In search for freedom I came to the United States,

Lillian Pons
Miami, Florida

Schedule All Souls Day Masses In Cemeteries

All Souls Day Masses will be offered at the two Archdiocese of Miami cemeteries, in Miami and Fort Lauderdale, at 10 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 2.

Father William Cashman, pastor, Blessed Trinity parish, Miami Springs, will celebrate Mass in the chapel of the mausoleum in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, 11411 NW 25th St.

Mass will be offered in Our Lady Queen of Heaven Cemetery, 1500 S. State Rd. No. 7, Fort Lauderdale, by Father John C. Vann, pastor, St. Vincent parish, Margate.

Msgr. James F. Nelan, Archdiocesan Director of Cemeteries, has extended invitations to those owning plots in the cemeteries and others to participate in the Masses which will be offered for the repose of the souls of the faithful buried in the archdiocesan cemeteries.

Convention Of Serrans Opens In Miami Today

(Continued from Page 2)

Serra Club, will preach. A social hour will follow.

Saturday's program will begin during 8 a.m. Mass in the chapel, offered by Father Martin Cassidy, pastor, St. Kiernan's parish. The homily will be given by Father James Sauchelli, chaplain, Charleston Serra Club.

The convention keynote address will be given during 9 a.m. breakfast by Joseph Smith of Pittsburgh, member of the board of directors of Serra International. Leonard Usina, president of the Miami Club, will welcome delegates.

"Serra's Place and need in the Vocations Crisis" will be the subject of a panel discussion beginning at 10:45 a.m. Participating will be Msgr. James J. Walsh, Archdiocesan Director of Vocations and Serra Club chaplain; Father Stephen Staudenmeyer, assistant pastor, St. Joan of Arch parish, Boca Raton; and Charles Nugent, Palm Beach Serra Club.

Joseph M. Fitzgerald, past president of Serra International, will be the guest speaker during 12:30 luncheon. A representative group of nuns from South Florida will be among guests who will hear a discussion on the "Relevancy of the Minor Seminary in the Church Today."

At 2:30 p.m. delegates and the Sisters will convene for a panel discussion on the topic, "Vocations To The Priesthood and Religious Life-Vital Need for Lively Approaches." Panelists will include Otto Troit, past district governor, Broward Serra Club; Father Arthur DeBevoise, Archdiocesan Director of Newman Clubs; a religious and a layman.

Dr. Edward J. Lauth, past

president of the Miami Serra Club, will serve as master of ceremonies during the evening banquet.

On Sunday at 8:30 a.m., Mass will be celebrated in the chapel, where Msgr. Michael J. Beerhalter, chaplain, Indian River Serra Club, will preach.

Posthumous Awards For A Viet Hero

Sgt. Richard Akel was posthumously awarded the Bronze Star and three other medals here this last week by the United States Army for his "outstanding and meritorious service during ground operations" against the Viet Cong in Vietnam, where he was killed last May.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Akel, of Visitation parish, received the medals.

Sgt. Akel was attached to the 198th Infantry and was based in Chu Lai, according to his mother. In addition to the Bronze Star, Sgt. Akel was awarded the Combat Infantry Badge, the Purple Heart and a Good Conduct Medal, during ceremonies on Thursday, Oct. 17.

He had entered the service in Oct. of 1966 and had served in Viet Nam for eight months before he was killed May 19 at the age of 20.

He attended Corpus Christi elementary school and Visitation elementary school and was graduated from Miami-Norland High School.

He is survived by his mother and father, his twin brother, and four other brothers and sisters.

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The Electronic Arts

Police Captain In 'Flying Nun'

Feet On Ground, But In Mouth

MIAMI — The "Flying Nun" has a new sidekick this season, and although he keeps his feet on the ground, he rarely keeps them out of his mouth.

Vito Scotti, who portrays the bumbling Captain Gaspar Fomento of the San Juan Police Force, visited The Voice offices while here recently promoting the television series. He said that many members of the Religious and laity, who originally lambasted the show's format have now begun to visit the set and have become so interested that in many instances, they send in ideas for the scripts.

There are also constant suggestions from Sisters who visit on the set to change the habits of the fictitious order which is portrayed on the

show, the Sisters of Santango who are supposedly stationed in San Juan. The visiting nuns hope to modernize the habits as have many of the orders in recent years.

This, Scotti points out, might cut down on Sister Bertrille's (Sally Fields) flying time, however, since the ability to remain aloft stems from a strange mixture of the trade winds, her 90-pound-soaking-wet weight, and the gull-wing aerodynamically-designed veil perched on her head.

There was speculation when the show started, Scotti explained, that there would be an inordinate amount of "blue-penciling" of material by the Sister who reads each script. "But, all she ever does is point out what would be incorrect in behavior and

suggest what a real Sister would do in a given situation," he said.

Scotti, who comes close to claiming a theatrical trunk as his birthplace because his parents were vaudevillians, started out at age seven with a brief stage appearance "and now nobody can get me off."

He admits he is the type of performer whose face is known, but whose name isn't even close to the tip of one's tongue. He has played in such varied roles as a Japanese sailor in "Gilligan's Island," a prisoner-of-war in "Captain Newman, M.D.," and a Mexican bandit in "Rio Conchos."

In the "Flying Nun," Scotti portrays a police chief who tries desperately — with the aid of a swagger-stick

and a chest-full of medals — to play the ram-rod straight policeman who has a place for everything, however everything puts him in his place. "Captain Fomento is the world's original bungler," Scotti explains.

The television-film industry has a fantasy-land atmosphere, the actor feels. Once, when he was playing the part of a bandito, the movie sound track had been dubbed in Japanese, and Scotti laughingly recalls, his father, who later saw the film with him, remarked "I never knew you could speak Japanese."

When the week's filming is over Scotti says he looks forward to going home to spend his leisure time with his wife, Irene, and their two children.

Here's one to pull on your children — supplied by Scotti, who plays in many television commercials. The next time they see the clown Ronald McDonald and his flying hamburger winging their way across Saturday morning Cartoonland, ask them who they think the clown may be. Of course, it's Vito Scotti.

'The Magus' Condemned

NEW YORK — (NC) — The National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures here announced it has evaluated "The Magus," in its Class C (condemned) category.

The NCOMP posted the following objection against the movie: "In this film about a man's growth to self knowledge the explicit treatment of several sexual sequences is morally offensive and without artistic justification."

VOICE FEATURE SECTION



STOPPING INTO the Voice Office in Miami is Vito Scotti, featured in a new part on "The Flying Nun."

This Week's Ratings

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

FAMILY
Paper Lion
UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS AND ADOLESCENTS

The Dialogue of the Carmelites
UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS
Great Catherine
UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS, WITH RESERVATIONS
Secret Ceremony

Observation: Among other things, this film is about interdependence of people as portrayed in the relationship of a middle-aged prostitute and a retarded girl, each of whom needs, but is unable to help, the other. Although certain aspects of plot are unsavory (madness, incest, suicide) and some of the dialogue vulgar and sexually explicit, the film's treatment of these elements is restrained and in keeping with plot and characterization.

OBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL
The Boston Strangler
Observation: There is no reason why the film medium, when restricted to mature audiences, cannot treat with insight and artistic restraint the subject of a sex murderer who terrorizes a city. This insight and restraint are not always manifest in "The Boston Strangler."

Contrary to its concluding statement (flushed on the screen as a printed epilogue), this film tells us nothing about how society

is to begin to deal with "the violent among us." Moreover, at a time when the casual connection between screen and real violence is being re-examined, one can wonder what effect the physical and psychological brutality depicted in the film may have upon those who are in some way emotionally disturbed.

TV Radio

CATHOLIC PROGRAMS

TELEVISION

(Sunday)

7:30 A.M.

THE CHRISTOPHERS—Ch. 11 WINK Fort Myers.

9 A.M.

TELEAMIGO—Ch. 7 WCKT Spanish language inspiration discourse.
THE CHRISTOPHERS—Ch. 5 WPTV West Palm Beach.

10:30 A.M.

THE CATHOLIC HOUR Ch. 7 WCKT Scenes from "The Brothers Karamazov."

11 A.M.

CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY WCKT.

11:30 A.M.

MASS FOR SHUT-INS Ch. 10 WLBW

(Tuesday)

10 P.M.

MAN-TO-MAN Ch. 2 WTHS Panel topic, "One World—Without God?" Panelists Father David G. Russell, Rev. Hankins Parker and Rabbi Irving Lehrman. The host, Rev. Luther Pierce.

RADIO

(Sunday)

6:30 A.M.

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY—WGBS, 710 Kc.
THE CHRISTOPHERS—WGMA, 1820 Kc. Hollywood.

7 A.M.

THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED—WIRK.

7:05 A.M.

NBC RADIO CATHOLIC HOUR—WIOD 610 Kc. 73 F.M.

8 A.M.

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM—WHEV 1600 Kc. Riviera Beach.

8:30 A.M.

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM—WCCF 1580 Kc. (Punta Gorda).

8:30 A.M.

UN DOMINGO FELIZ—Spanish WFAB, 990 Kc.

8:35 A.M.

CATHOLIC NEWS—WGBS FM 96.3.

8:45 A.M.

THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS—WJCM.

9 A.M.

THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS—WJCM. Same as 8:45 a.m.

THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM—WGMA Hollywood.

9:05 A.M.

CATHOLIC NEWS—WIRK, 1290, West Palm Beach.

9:30 A.M.

THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED—WIRA, 140 Kc. (Fort Pierce).

10:30 A.M.

THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED—WSRF, 1580 Kc. (Fort Lauderdale).

6:30 P.M.

CATHOLIC NEWS—WGBS, 710 Kc. Summary of international Catholic news and South Florida Catholic News From The Voice.

11 P.M.

THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS—WKAT 1350 Kc.

11:30 P.M.

MAN-TO-MAN—WGBS, 710 Kc. Radio repeat of TV program.

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

FRIDAY, OCT. 25

10 a.m. (10) Always In My Heart (Family)
1 p.m. (6) Funny Face (Family)
5:30 p.m. (10) Money, Women And Guns (Family)
7 p.m. (5) Strategic Air Command (Family)
7:30 p.m. (6) Destination Gobi (Family)
7:30 p.m. (10) The List Of Adrian Messenger (Family)
7:30 p.m. (23) High And Low (No classification)
9 p.m. (4) Shack Treatment (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9:30 p.m. (6) Outcasts Of Poker Flat (No classification)
9:30 p.m. (23) Majin, The Monster Of Terror (No classification)
11:15 p.m. (11) A Likely Story (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

SATURDAY, OCT. 26

1 p.m. (23) Camino Del Infierno (No classification)
2 p.m. (6) Destination Gobi (Family)
3 p.m. (5) Murder By Two (No classification)
3 p.m. (7) The Black Castle (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4 p.m. (6) Outcasts Of Poker Flat (No classification)
8 p.m. (6) Strange Love Of Marsha Ivers (Unobjectionable in part for all)
9 p.m. (5 & 7) Masquerade (No classification)
9:30 p.m. (23) El Juego De La Casa (No classification)
11:15 p.m. (11) Sweet Smell Of Success (No classification)

SUNDAY, OCT. 27

2 p.m. (6) Outcasts Of Poker Flat (No classification)
2 p.m. (10) Northern Pursuit (Family)
3:30 p.m. (23) Let 'Em Have It (No classification)
4 p.m. (6) Destination Gobi (Family)
8 p.m. (6) Strange Loves Of Marsha Ivers (Unobjectionable in part of all)
9 p.m. (5 & 7) Masquerade (No classification)
9:30 p.m. (23) Castle Of The Living Dead (No classification)

9 p.m. (23) Shoot The Piano Player (Unobjectionable in part for all)
11:15 p.m. (11) Return Of The Badmen (Family)
11:30 p.m. (5) The Mark (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (7) Captain China (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
12 a.m. (4) The Saboteur (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

MONDAY, OCT. 28

10 a.m. (10) The Girl From Paris (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
1 p.m. (6) Funny Face (Family)
4 p.m. (10) Slim Carter (Family)
7:30 p.m. (6) The Bounty Killer (No classification)
7:30 p.m. (23) Mindbenders (No classification)
9 p.m. (5 & 7) Exodus, Part I (Unobjectionable for adults)
9:30 p.m. (6) Strange Loves Of Marsha Ivers (Unobjectionable in part for all)
9:30 p.m. (23) Betrayed Women (Unobjectionable in part for all)
11:15 p.m. (11) A Likely Story (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

TUESDAY, OCT. 29

10 a.m. (10) Irene (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
1 p.m. (6) Funny Face (Family)
4 p.m. (10) Lightning Strikes Twice (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
7:30 p.m. (6) Visit To A Small Planet (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
7:30 p.m. (23) Space Monster (No classification)
8 p.m. (4) Die, Die My Darling (No classification)
9 p.m. (5 & 7) Exodus, Part II (Unobjectionable for adults)
9:30 p.m. (6) Strange Loves Of Marsha Ivers (Unobjectionable in part for all)
9:30 p.m. (23) Castle Of The Living Dead (No classification)

11:15 p.m. (11) Hunt The Man Down (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30

10 a.m. (10) Government Girl (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
1 p.m. (6) Strange Loves Of Marsha Ivers (Unobjectionable in part for all)
11:15 p.m. (11) Return Of The Badmen (Family)
11:30 p.m. (5) The Mark (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (7) Captain China (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
12 a.m. (4) The Saboteur (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4 p.m. (10) The Ivory Hunter (Family)
7:30 p.m. (6) The Bounty Killer (No classification)
7:30 p.m. (23) The Fast Lady (No classification)
9 p.m. (10 & 12) Boeing-Boeing (No classification)
9:30 p.m. (6) Visit To A Small Planet (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9:30 p.m. (23) Marry Me Again (No classification)
11:15 p.m. (11) Double Deal (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

THURSDAY, OCT. 31

10 a.m. (10) Great Day (Family)
1 p.m. (6) Strange Loves Of Marsha Ivers (Unobjectionable in part for all)
4 p.m. (10) The Set Up (Unobjectionable in part for all)
7:30 p.m. (7) Toward The Unknown (No classification)
7:30 p.m. (23) Conquered City (Family)
9 p.m. (4) The Nanny (No classification)
9:30 p.m. (6) The Bounty Killer (No classification)
9:30 p.m. (23) Wolves Of The Deep (No classification)
11:15 p.m. (11) Saint In Palm Springs (Family)

FRIDAY, NOV. 1

10 a.m. (10) Tomorrow Is Forever (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
OBSERVATION: Neither the Enoch Arden situation nor the putative marriage, treated in this film, involves the dissolution of the valid marriage bond.
1 p.m. (6) Strange Loves Of Marsha Ivers (Unobjectionable in part for all)
9:30 p.m. (23) Castle Of The Living Dead (No classification)

9:30 p.m. (23) Rings On Her Fingers (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

SATURDAY, NOV. 2

1 p.m. (23) El Juego De La Casa (No classification)
2 p.m. (6) The Bounty Killer (No classification)
2:30 p.m. (23) La Copla De Dolores (No classification)
3 p.m. (4) Saturday's Heroes (Family)
4 p.m. (6) Visit To A Small Planet (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
8 p.m. (6) The Mountain (Family)
9 p.m. (5 & 7) Banning (Unobjectionable in part for all)
9 p.m. (23) Abuso De Confianza (No classification)
11 p.m. (10) April In Paris (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBSERVATION: Suggestive situations and dialogue.

10:30 A.M.

11 A.M.

CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY Ch. 7 WCKT (Tuesday)
10 P.M.
MAN-TO-MAN Ch. 2 WTHS Panel topic, "Who To Vote For?" Panelists Father Rene Gracida, Rabbi Joseph R. Napol, Rev. Hankins F. Parker, Host, Rev. Luther C. Pierce.

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WINZ Radio 94

The following article on the 1968 Constitution was prepared by a Committee of the Archdiocesan Lawyers Guild headed by Robert F. O'Malley and Charles P. Sacher.

The proposed 1968 Constitution contains a number of provisions which affect you in one of your most vulnerable areas — your pocketbook. A Constitution is the State's organic governing law. It prescribes and limits the acts of the Legislative, Executive and Judicial Branches of the Government. The Constitution may contain directives which require no specific legislation.

The Constitution may also limit the actions of both the state and local governments. Finally, the Constitution may merely authorize the Legislature to enact laws.

The provisions of the 1968 Constitution dealing with taxation encompass all three possibilities. The purpose of this article is to discuss the various tax provisions of the 1968 Constitution, which affect

into the budgeted requirements to and

3. The rate is applied to the value determined for the individual. Additionally, the present Constitution must annually assess and collect a more than ten mills on all taxable property for free public education in the county. The Constitution provides that one or more school districts within a municipality may constitute a school district. In such a case, the ten mill limitation for school taxes on taxable property located in the district shall not apply.

The Legislature, without a Constitutional amendment, may impose millage limitations in addition to the mills for general school fund purposes.

Florida Constitution

The 1968 Constitution

The 1968 Constitution

The 1968 Constitution And You

the average taxpayer so that you can make an informed choice in accepting or rejecting the proposal on November 5th.

Property Taxes—Generally

Outside of federal income taxes, property taxes are generally the most significant taxes that the average homeowner pays. Both the present and the 1968 Constitutions prohibit the state from levying, at a state level, ad valorem taxes (taxes based on valuation) on real estate or tangible personal property. The Constitutions recognize these taxes are best levied locally.

The present Constitution authorizes the counties and municipalities to "assess and impose taxes for county and municipal purposes, and for no other purposes***." This authorization has been implemented by the Legislature's permitting these subordinate governmental units to impose an ad valorem tax on real estate and tangible personal property.

These local units formulate the ad valorem tax bill for taxes on real estate and tangible personal property in the following manner:

1. The monetary needs are determined from the local governmental budgets;
2. The total value of assessed taxable property is then divided

the school tax, are solely creatures of the Legislature. Such taxes may be removed or raised by the Legislature without the approval of the electorate.

This millage limitation legislation limits the aggregate ad valorem tax rate for all special taxing districts to ten mills on personal property to ten mills on real property. This legislation also provides for benefits and debt service in connection with the ten mill levy for school fund purposes.

Although this legislation does not limit the aggregate ad valorem tax rate levied by municipalities, it appears that the total millage for counties and municipalities is limited to thirty mills of assessed value.

These millage limitations may limit the ability of qualified electors of the county to levy taxes on property. This legislation also provides for the ten mill limitation to provide for services in metropolitan or "home rule" areas. The millage must be reduced for the savings and debt service responsibility for furnishing such services.

The 1968 Constitution contains provisions which prohibit counties, school districts and municipalities from imposing ad valorem taxes upon the

FAIR HOUSING:

The purpose of the Fair Housing Law is to provide every person in the United States, an equal opportunity to choose housing suited to his needs and financial ability, wherever he would like to live.

To this end, the Fair Housing Law (Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968) bans discrimination based on race, religion, color, or national origin in the sale or rental of housing covered by the law.

Housing Covered By The Law

When the Fair Housing Law went into effect April 11, 1968, it immediately covered the following kinds of housing only if federally assisted:

- Housing for five or more families.
- Multi-unit housing for four or fewer families if the owner does not live in one of the units.
- Single-family houses not owned by a private individual — for example, tract housing developments.

• Single-family houses owned by a private individual who owns more than three houses or who sells more than one house, within any two years, in which he was not the most recent occupant.

(Federally assisted means, in general, housing with mortgages insured by FHA or VA after Nov. 21, 1962, and outstanding as of April 11, 1968; public housing; housing in urban renewal areas; and housing owned by the Federal Government.)

After Dec. 31, 1968, the housing in the above categories will be covered by the law even if not federally assisted. (This means, for example, that all housing sold by tract developers will be covered.)

There can be no discrimination in the advertising of housing for sale or rent. For example, housing can not be advertised as unavailable to members of minority groups. This applies now to all federally assisted housing and to all other housing after Dec. 31, 1968.

After Dec. 31, 1969, the law will also cover all other housing except where a private individual owner sells or rents a single-family house without using a real estate broker.

The law will not apply to the rental of apartments in buildings for up to four families if the owner occupies one.

Religious organizations or private clubs may give certain preferences to their members for housing or lodgings operated for other than a commercial purpose.

Your Rights Under The Fair Housing Law

The law protects you from the following acts where they are based on discrimination on account of race, color, religion, or national origin:

Now

- Refusal to sell, rent, or deal with any person.
- Making different terms and conditions for buying or renting housing.
- Advertising that housing is available only to

(The following article was prepared by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to brief the reader on the fair housing bill.)

What It Means To You

certain persons.

- Denying housing is available for inspection, sale, or rental when it really is.
- "Blockbusting" — persuading someone to sell housing by telling him minority groups are moving into the area.

Additional Acts Covered After Dec. 31, 1968

- Denying or making different terms for home loans, by commercial lenders such as banks, and savings and loan associations.
- Denying to anyone the use of real estate services, such as a broker or multiple listing service.

Enforcement

Any person who believes he has been discriminated against by an act covered by the Fair Housing Law should:

A. Write to the Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

- Complaints must be made within 180 days of the alleged discrimination.

• HUD will investigate, and if it finds that the complaint is covered by the law and is justified, it will try, by informal methods, to end the discrimination.

• In the cases where State or local law gives at least the same protection as Federal law, HUD will first ask the State or local agency to try to resolve the problem.

• If HUD's efforts or the State or local efforts do not resolve the complaint, the individual may take the matter to court.

B. Or take the complaint directly to court (within 180 days of the alleged discrimination) whether or not a complaint was filed with HUD.

Information about possible discrimination in housing may also be given to the Attorney General of the United States. If his investigation indicates that a pattern or practice of discrimination exists, he may bring a court action to stop it.

discrimination which interferes with the right to sell, rent, lease, buy, inherit or convey any kind of housing, regardless of whether that housing is covered or exempt under Title VIII. This right was made clear in the Supreme Court decision of *Jones v. Mayer* (June 1968) and is enforceable by private action in court.

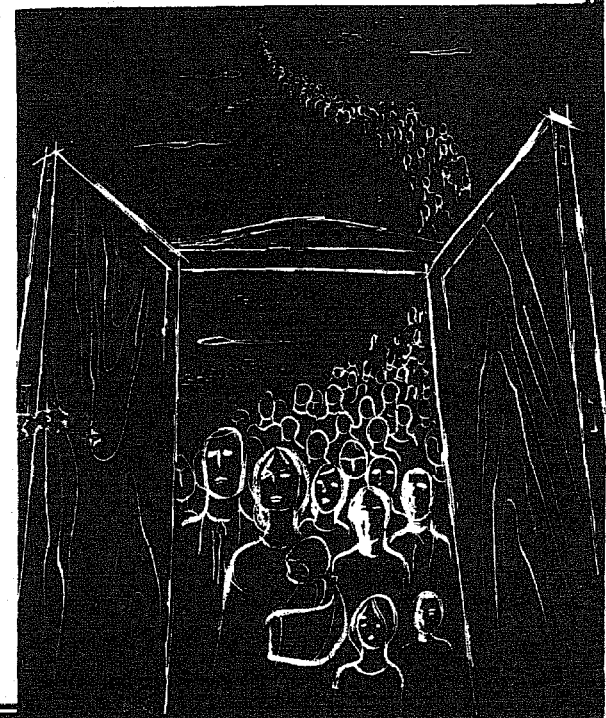
Interference with an individual's rights under this law is illegal. This means that no one may threaten or prevent another person from buying, renting, or selling housing or from making a complaint of discrimination. If violence is threatened or used, criminal prosecution may result.

All HUD Offices (including FHA field offices) will be available to assist in the filing of complaints. For further information or to find the HUD office nearest you, write to:

Fair Housing
c/o U.S. Department of Housing and
Urban Development
Washington, D.C. 20410

Region III: 645 Peachtree-Seventh Building Atlanta, Georgia 30323 (Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee.)

In addition to the new fair housing title, Federal law also prohibits any racial dis-



establish the tax rate or millage;

ation (referred to as "assessed
l properties.

tion provides that each county
tax of not less than three nor
operty in the county to support

This Constitution further pro-
ts may exist in one county and
ool district. However, in either
of purposes is applicable to the
ct.

itional directive, has enacted
Constitutional limitation of ten
s. Such limitations, apart from

r Taxes

of the Legislature. These limita-
ny subsequent Legislature with-

on, effective January 1, 1968,
ax millage which counties and
gip real estate and tangible
sses value, except for special
tion therewith and except for the
es.

it specifically restrict taxation by
are to be limited to a ten mill
nty, city and school purposes is
lue.

re increased by the vote of those
district who pay taxes on real
est that there may be an increase
e for the cost of assuming city
rule" areas. The city's millage
endant upon the transfer of re-
ices.

a specific limitation on millage.
s and municipalities from impos-
essed value of real estate and

tangible personal property in excess of the following millages: ten
mills for all county purposes, ten mills for all municipal purposes
and ten mills for all school purposes. Additional taxes may be
levied by special taxing districts if approved by the vote of those
electors who own lands therein not wholly exempt from taxation.
A county furnishing municipal services may levy additional taxes
within the limits fixed for municipal purposes.

Counties and municipalities derive most of their operating reve-
nues from ad valorem property taxation. As previously discussed,
such taxes are generally designed to collect the budgeted operating
requirements by basing the rate or millage on the value of assessed
taxable property. However, the present legislation and 1968 Consti-
tution place a maximum limitation on millage.

This may force the local governments to economize. However, in
the face of spiraling costs, even such economies will only delay the
time when the local governments cannot obtain sufficient revenues
to operate. Because millage is fixed, local governments can only in-
crease the value of assessed property in order to meet the financial
needs. However, both the present and 1968 Constitutions limit such
assessments to "just valuation."

With ad valorem tax sources thus limited, local governments will
have to look elsewhere for financial resources. One remedy might be
the imposition of other taxes, such as sales, use, franchise or utility
taxes, which are not only levied at a state level. Although the local
governments cannot levy such taxes without legislative authority,
the Legislature has implicit power under the present Constitution and
has explicit power under the 1968 Constitution to authorize other
taxes except those which are Constitutionally prohibited. The 1968
Constitution also authorizes the establishment of special taxing dis-
tricts for which the Legislature could authorize a millage which
would be effective upon the approval of those landowners residing
therein who pay property taxes.

There is much dissatisfaction with the prospect of a multiplicity of
special taxing districts to provide enumerated governmental services.
Such special districts will increase administrative costs and provide
additional patronage positions farther from the control of the local
electorate. Furthermore, the 1968 Constitution is inflexible. It does
not provide for different millage limitations to take into account dif-
ferences in rates of growth, size or population between governmental
entities.

The Homestead Exemption

The homestead exemption is one area of taxation which affects
almost every homeowner in Florida. The present Constitution directs
that a home and adjoining real property shall be exempt from all

taxation (except for assessments for special benefits) up to an
assessed valuation of \$5,000 if the owner resides there and in good
faith, makes it his permanent home, or the permanent home of an-
other legally or naturally dependent on the owner.

However, the present Constitution has been interpreted as limit-
ing each condominium and cooperative apartment building to one
homestead exemption of \$5,000; thus, each condominium and co-
operative apartment owner is entitled to only a proportionate share
of one exemption. For example, if a condominium contains fifty
units of equal value, each owner would be entitled to an exemption
of \$100.

The 1968 Constitution retains the homestead exemption and,
additionally, resolves the tax status of owners of condominium units
and stockholder-tenants of cooperative apartments by prescribing
exemption from taxation, up to \$5,000 of assessed value, for each
owner of a condominium unit and for each stockholder-tenant of a
cooperative apartment (providing the land on which the building is
located is owned or initially leased for more than 98 years). Thus,
if the other requirements are satisfied, the condominium unit owner
and stockholder-tenant of a cooperative apartment will obtain a full,
rather than a partial, homestead exemption.

The 1968 Constitution, in addition to extending the homestead
exemption as above outlined, permits the Legislature to increase this
exemption up to \$10,000 of the assessed valuation of the home and
the adjoining real property if the owner has attained age 65 or if
the owner is totally and permanently disabled.

It should be noted that adopting the 1968 Constitution will not
automatically increase the homestead exemption, since the Legisla-
ture is merely authorized to effect such increase by specific legisla-
tion.

Household Goods And Personal Effects

Under the present Constitution, there is an exemption from taxa-
tion for household goods and personal effects to the head of a family
residing in Florida in the amount of \$500. Additionally, there is a
similar exemption of \$500 to every widow and to every person who
is a resident of Florida who has lost a limb or been disabled in war
or by misfortune.

Under the 1968 Constitution, the exemption to the head of a
family would be increased to a minimum of \$1,000 and the Legis-
lature is specifically authorized to increase it in excess of that
amount.

The former exemption of \$500 available to widows and disabled
persons has been carried over and has been expanded to include

(Continued on Page 28)

(The accompanying article was reprinted with the permission of Ave Maria Press.
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'The Slum is

(Milwaukee was rioting and Chicago was explosive. We were in the
homestretch of a two-day interracial weekend of Christian living. It
was a hot Sunday afternoon, and we had a long drive ahead of us. We
were tempted to ditch the last session, but a Negro minister insisted
that we stay long enough to hear what a black teen-ager had to say
about life in the Chicago ghetto. It turned out to be the most re-
vealing and haunting of all the speeches. Here, in his actual words,
"is the way it is and will be" according to 17-year-old Floyd and
his friends, who sat behind him nodding at every word. I have omit-
ted only the questions which prompted some of his comments.)

You ain't going to like what I got to say, but that doesn't bother me. The
only reason I'm here is because the Reverend asked me and I owe him some
favors. As for me, I'm fed up to here with white-black talk. The more we talk,
the poorer we get, the richer you get, and the better you feel. Well, I ain't here
to make you feel better.

I'm 17—my name is Floyd—I got 12 brothers and sisters—and a jail record.
I got it when I first started as block leader for my gang two years ago. A
landlord waited until a mother of 10 kids was in the hospital, and he dumped
her furniture and kids out in the snow. We picked them up and hauled them up
the eight floors to her flat. Our gang stayed there with the kids and dared the guy
to dump them again. He didn't, but he called the cops and told them I'd threat-
ened him, so I was charged with "intent to do bodily harm." I didn't have
no lawyer and I didn't give a —besides, so I was convicted and got a suspended
jail sentence and a police record. Ever since, the police pick me up any time
they feel like it and give me a going over—" 'cause you got a jail record, hood,"
they say.

I used to go to school, but I don't bother anymore. Last year the Rangers
controlled the turf where our high school was and didn't let us in for school.
They kept about 900 of us out of school for a year, but the school people didn't
care because it wasn't so much trouble for them if we weren't there. The cops
said it was just two bunches of niggers fighting it out, so they didn't do nothing.
My mother said we were going to school, and she walked with us one day and
almost got killed herself, so she let us stay out after that. Rather have dumb
kids than dead ones, she said.

My old lady, she's okay, but she doesn't know what it's like—I mean, she still
thinks that if you're real good and study hard and be nice to The Man, that
he'll notice you ain't got nothing someday and give you a nickel. Me?
I got different thoughts. I figure that if The Man was so all-good, he wouldn't
turn off our heat in the winter and pay off the cops to forget we reported it or
dump us when we get behind in the rent a week. I figure The Man has had
lots of time to be nice, and we ain't seen much of it.

We live in a four-room flat, a real dump on the 10th floor, and pay \$115
a month. My mother gets welfare and works cleaning when she can and ain't
pregnant. Last year we couldn't pay for a couple of months, and the landlord
says get moving so my aunt and her seven kids moved in to help pay the rent.
Now we got so many kids running around—I don't even know who lives there.
Two of my brothers are gone most the time—to the streets or jails—so it leaves
about 20 of us in the flat.

Yeah, I want a job, but a real job, not one of them poverty things where you
don't do nothing. No one's paying me \$1.25 an hour to cool me off in the sum-
mer so I forget what a slum I am and smile at Whitey and say thanks. Yeah,
that's what I am—a slum. You talk about moving the slum and clearing the
slum and building new buildings to get rid of the slum—well, the slum ain't
buildings. The slum is me and people like me that you ain't going to let out



by Dolores Curran

no matter how smart or nice or educated we get. Man, you've named us the slum
so don't crap if we act like the slum.

I got me a friend who took one of them poverty jobs, and you know what he
did all summer? They gave him a rag and told him to polish the slide and stuff
in a schoolyard. They just laughed about it. "Now, as long as you say in that
schoolyard polishing and off the streets, you'll get your buck and a quarter."
Funny thing was, he didn't get paid until it was snowing, and by then he was
ready to riot for his money.

(At this point there was some audience dissent and a professional woman
who was a Negro defended Floyd's attitude in these words: "There are many
shops in Chicago who ask to see my money first if I want to look at a \$40
dress. And if I want to try the dress on, they ask a white clerk to model it for
me—a clerk in my size—rather than let me try it on.")

Sure, there are some things I'd like to do. I'd like to fly planes or even fix
planes, but that's far out. I can't even get into service with my jail record, and
that's the only way someone like me is going to learn to fly. I got a friend
whose brother got back from Vietnam, and he don't sit still for nobody. He
says he learned to shoot over there, and ain't anybody going to make him Ralph-
Bunche-it here. Ralph-Bunche-it? Well, that's like when somebody keeps saying,
"Look, you can do it if Ralph Bunche did it." My friend's brother says that
when he wants to move to the South Side, ain't no bunch going to stop him.

Sure, I carry a gun—got to. The Rangers would take over our block if we
didn't protect it. They'd even knife our mothers. The cops don't care. They only
care when Whitey gets mixed up in it. My brother got rolled and cut up one
night and my mother called the cops four times. They never did come. I got my
gun for three bucks from an older guy but I know where you can get one now
for two. Night before the riot, some were selling them right out on the corner for
two bucks.

Would more poverty laws help us? We don't want any more laws. We're sick
of hearing about laws. Laws ain't for us. Our Uncle Toms bought the War on
Poverty, didn't they? Are we any better off? We get laws and laws and more
laws, and things get worse and dirtier and hungrier. The cops get meaner and
crooked, and The Man talks about Ralph Bunche. Well, The Man is going to
get his. Life can't get any worse for us, see? Can the Church helpus? That's a
laugh. All those prayers and Gospel hymns about sitting back and letting Whitey
show us how to be Christian—"Blessed are the meek so they will get heaven." I
ain't waiting for heaven, and neither are any other black guys any longer. We
want a little piece of this life. And there ain't no Church trying to get us any.
Father Groppi? I don't know, what his angle is. But any time a white man
lines up with black men, he wants something from them. I don't know much
about him and his gang, but I know one thing. We don't want anything to do
with a white man—preacher or anyone else—in our gang.

What's my future? Haw. Who cares? You don't and I don't either. I think
the only one who'd rather see me alive than dead is my mother. No one else
gives a —including me. So, I got nothing to lose if I set the match.

What do you mean, "I must want something out of life"? What I want don't
make any difference. I'm black. I'm a slum. I got a police record. I won't get
a good job—ever. If I get married, I won't be able to feed my kids. I'll run out
on them, so welfare can feed them. Then they won't have a father, either. You
guys hold all the strings so you tell me—what's so great about living?

Impossible Trio: Law, Order, Injustice

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

The battle cry in this election campaign is "law and order." Unfortunately, the chief casualties in this battle of words are going to be law and order. For the sloganeers of "law and order" are building up a vast disrespect for law precisely because they give short shrift to justice.

Many of our young people—and I don't mean the amateur anarchists—loathe injustice. They feel that our civil law should be distinguished in its striving for justice, and that law and order based on injustice are a monumental sham and pretense that should be smashed to pieces.



Father SHEERIN

One can easily understand how an intelligent youngster could go berserk after listening to George Wallace.

How can we recover a due respect for law? At the present moment, the problem seems to be: how can we convince young people that the Establishment sincerely wants laws that are just and wants to change laws that are unjust?

The Christian Science Monitor featured an article entitled "Respect for the Law Early." The chaplain of Ramsey County Juvenile Court in St. Paul, Minn., had been puzzled by the fact that a boy of six who wants to be a policeman too often turns into a youth of 15 who distrusts cops.

With the aid of county leaders, the chaplain or-

ganized a project to help develop respect for law in youngsters at an early age. Teaching teams are now giving panel presentations in St. Paul public and parochial schools in an attempt to encourage respect for law.

At the first workshop of the project, Hon. Rorbert J. Sheran, Associate Justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court, suggested that the teachers could employ examples taken from the child's own experiences to impart respect for law. For instance, they might point out that if youngsters ride their bikes according to whim, no one is safe in the streets.

One very interesting discovery to come out of the project relates to the point I made above: that many youngsters today believe that an unjust law cannot be changed.

A poll taken before a film series on attitudes to law showed that over half the students felt that laws cannot be changed or abolished. After seeing the films, most students came around to the opinion that in a democracy, laws can be amended or abolished.

This, I think, is very important. We heard it said so often, especially on college campuses, that the Establishment is incorrigibly and irredeemably corrupt and that it serves the purposes of this corrupt system to keep unjust and unfair laws on the books. In short, that legislators have a vested interest in perpetuating injustice.

To earn the respect of citizens, legislators and courts should be sensitive to the need of change in laws, from

time to time, in order to work justice. Human nature tends to like the status quo, even when an old law or custom works injustice. How many thousands in Southern states objected violently to the Supreme Court desegregation decision in 1954! I am reminded also of some Catholics who objected to the abrogation of the Friday abstinence rule (though this was not a question of an injustice).

To develop respect for law, it is necessary to show young people that the framers of our laws are honestly and sincerely concerned about making just laws and abolishing or amending laws that have outlived their former usefulness. "Blessed are they who hunger and thirst after justice, for they shall be filled."

In making clear the law should be enacted for the common good and that its usefulness determines its lawfulness, St. Thomas gives the example of a besieged town which has a law requiring that its gates be kept closed because this is best for the town ordinarily. But if an enemy harasses the town, it might be a calamity if the gates were not opened. "In such a fix, the gates should be thrown open, contrary to the letter of the law, but to protect the general good, which is the purpose of the lawgiver."

St. Thomas of course points out that the decision to suspend the law is made by the lawgiver, not by any Tom, Dick or Harry. In short, to inculcate respect for law, youngsters should be taught to work for just laws and to work for the abolition of unjust laws according to the ordinary processes of democracy.

Labor Group Adapts To World Realities

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

The International Federation of Christian Trade Unions, meeting in Luxembourg during the first week of October, voted to take the word "Christian" out of its title and to eliminate any explicit reference to the social principles of Christianity in its constitution. Henceforth the organization will be known as the World Federation of Labor.



Msgr. HIGGINS

This was a very far-reaching decision. If it had been taken by the IFCTU even as recently as 10 years ago, it would have been considered almost revolutionary.

Not so today, however. On the contrary, the fact that the Federation has voted to drop its "confessional" character and to become a so-called "neutral" organization will probably strike most observers as being a routine and perfectly normal adaptation or adjustment to the realities of today's world — a world in which it makes less sense than ever before for Catholics or for Christians in general to segregate themselves into confessional economic organizations even in so-called Catholic countries, if, indeed, there are any such countries anywhere in the world at the present time.

NOT SUDDEN

It should be noted, in passing, that the Federation's decision to deconfessionalize both its title and its constitution was in the making for a long time. In other words, the vote taken at the organization's recent Luxembourg Congress was the culmination of a long debate, the outcome of which was almost inevitable, given the fact that for many years the Federation has included in its membership a sizable minority of non-Christians.

Furthermore, in fairness to the founders of the Federation, it should be pointed out, for the record, that their ori-

ginal decision to structure the organization along confessional lines was also virtually inevitable under the circumstances prevailing at that particular moment in European history.

The so-called Christian unions (some Catholic, some Protestant, and some interconfessional) which made up the original membership of the Federation were established along confessional lines because the so-called neutral unions of that day were, in fact, anything but neutral with regard to religious matters.

On the contrary, they tended, by and large, to be anti-religious or, at the very least, strongly anti-clerical in their general orientation. In other words, the creation in Western Europe of separate Christian organizations during the latter part of the 19th century and the early part of the 20th century was not an end in itself, but rather a necessary means to enable professed Christians to organize effectively for economic purposes without running the risk of compromising the basic principles of their own religious faith in the process.

To be sure, there was always the danger that the continuation of confessional economic organizations would become an end in itself and that they would lead to a kind of "apartheid" or separatism.

An influential Belgian theologian, Father Albert Dondeyne of Louvain University, cautioned against this danger some years ago in a volume entitled "Faith and the World" (Duchesne University Press, Pittsburgh, Pa.).

PRINCIPLE DEFENDED

While defending the principle of "social pluralism" and the right of Christians, if they so desired, to organize confessional labor unions (and other social organization), Father Dondeyne warned that this "must be done with moderation, that is, keeping in mind the welfare of the entire population and in subordination to this common welfare, for the general welfare must always remain the criterion for the separate activity of the respec-

tive population groups."

He also noted that "within these separate organizations themselves a spirit of openness for the preservation of a dialogue with others must exist..." and that "the Church and the temporal organization of the faithful should not be so interwoven and interconnected that they become practically indistinguishable."

In summary, Father Dondeyne concluded, "a sociological pluralism can be healthy and sound on condition that it is a moderate and open pluralism."

Be that as it may, the recent deconfessionalization of the old International Federation of Christian Trade Unions strikes me as being an important step in the right direction. Whether or not it will eventually lead to an amalgamation between the Federation and its larger secular counterpart, the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions (to which the AFL-CIO belongs) remains, of course, to be seen.

Mr. Harm G. Buiter, general secretary of the latter or-

ganization, hopes that it will. In a press interview following the Luxembourg Congress of the old Christian federation, Mr. Buiter made the following statement: "It is because they wished to retain the Christian label that the Christian trade union organizations did not join our Confederation in 1949, although they took part in the founding conference. In the new principles adopted at the Luxembourg Congress by the new World Confederation of Labor, there is not one word to which our ICFTU-affiliated organizations could take exception."

"Why should there be two free trade union internationals in the world today?" Mr. Buiter asked

As a sympathetic outsider, I am inclined to share Mr. Buiter's hope that the two organizations will find it possible to amalgamate. Realistically, however, I have my fingers crossed, at least in the short run. In other words, I doubt that there will be an early marriage between the two groups.

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We're Religious If We Do

NOW -- Christianity Duties Well

By FATHER
DAVID RUSSELL

How really religious am I? Here is a question which is not always comfortable to confront or easy to answer.

One way we might measure our religious life is by asking another question: how many people would like to be me?

At first you might say that not many people would like to change places with you. After all, not many of us are good looking, or rich, or have high positions. Yet, if

you stopped to think, you probably know little people without any of these things who have riches of the soul for which you would give all you have.

LIVES OF JOY

We all know people whose lives are filled with joy because they have heard and believed the good news of Christ, whose lives are filled with peace because they know God's forgiveness, and whose lives are filled with love and goodness.

We say to ourselves, "I

wish I was like him." In a good way, we envy what they have: an authentic Christian life.

Frequently our Lord would leave the disciples to spend hours in prayer. When He came back to them, they would wonder what wonderful thing had happened to Him. The joy of conversing with His Father was written all over His face.

The plain and simple is that those who are close to God have it written all over their dispositions. We must ask ourselves whether we are

one of them. Do other people wish they were us because they see Christian goodness radiating from us?

How religious are we really? At first we might say that we are not religious at all because we do not spend gobs of time praying or going to Mass or doing all those things we think religious people are supposed to do.

Of course, we would be making a mistake if we judged others or ourselves by such religious practices. Few of us have lots of time to do "churchy" things. We all have the opportunity, though, to be thoroughly religious.

We are religious if we love, our husband or our wife or children; if we try to do our best at our job. God is as close to us as those whom He has entrusted to us to love. We respect God as much as we do our daily labor.

A mother might say that she does not have time to go to daily Mass. She has pots and pans to do. God prefers that that mother does her duty. The question is: does she do her pots and pans with love? If she does, she is on her way to being a religious woman.

The situations in which we find ourselves are not just accidents to fate, the way things happened to work out. Our situations are opportunities given us by God to love, to do the best we can. If we do that, then we are religious.

Our lives can be a constant prayer to God when our lives are filled with sentiments like these:

"Father, I thank you for giving me this husband or wife, or mother and father or children to take care of and love. You have entrusted them to me because you think I am capable of loving them well.

"If you did not think I could love them well, You would have kept them for Yourself or given them to someone else to love. I have not chosen You, but You have chosen me for this sacred task of love. I praise and thank You, my Lord, for having so much confidence in me. Help me now to worship You by loving them well."

Our lives cry out our praise of God when we measure up to our daily deeds. Therein is the substance of the religious man whom each of us should wish to be. Do I perform these religious tasks so well that other men wish they were me?

Tribute Paid Colorful Jurist

PITTSBURGH — (NC) — In a tribute to Michael A. Musmanno, 71, rated as one of the most colorful jurists in Pennsylvania history, Bishop John J. Wright asserted: "His enthusiasm for life and his healthy fear of the forces in our society which work against life echoed in many of his judicial decrees and legal opinions."

The bishop of Pittsburgh, speaking at a requiem Mass for the Pennsylvania Supreme Court justice in St. Paul's cathedral here, disclosed the jurist had an appointment with the bishop to tell of his admiration for Pope Paul VI's encyclical opposing artificial birth control on Oct. 11 — the day Justice Musmanno was felled by a stroke.

Prayer Of The Faithful

FEAST OF CHRIST THE KING

Oct. 27, 1968

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your Spirit.

CELEBRANT: As we celebrate this feast of Christ the King, let us join our voices in prayer that God, our Father, might spread his kingdom of truth and love among us and to all men.

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

LECTOR: (1) For the universal Church, that she bring God's reign of love to the whole world, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

LECTOR: (2) For the well-being and renewal of the Church, the reunion of all Christians, and the peace and brotherhood of all men, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

LECTOR: (3) For our President, our Governor, the members of Congress, and all who serve us in public office, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

LECTOR: (4) For our country in this election year, that our voters wisely choose the men who will lead us, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

LECTOR: (5) For the men and women in Vietnam, that they may soon return to the peace of their homes, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

LECTOR: (6) For those burdened with the problem of alcoholism in their family, 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 our celebration of the Eucharist may enable us to hold fast to the faith in these difficult times, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

CELEBRANT: O, God, grant that we who share in the table of your Son, our servant king, may always bear witness to the truth. Please hear our petitions 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.

FEAST OF ALL SAINTS

Nov. 1, 1968

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you

PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: As we come together to celebrate the feasts of All Saints, let us remember not only ourselves and our needs, but the needs of men everywhere.

LECTOR: The response for today's prayer of the faithful will be: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (1) That Pope Paul and all the Bishops may continue to be devoted servants of the People of God, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (2) For the leaders of our nation that all of their actions may be founded on brotherly concern for the welfare of their neighbor, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (4) That our brothers suffering persecution, poverty and sickness may find courage in Christ, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (5) That God may be the joy of our parish and unite us in true love for one another, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

LECTOR: (6) That we who are gathered here in this holy assembly may share in the eternal light and glory of heaven together with all the Saints, let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Hear us, O Lord.

CELEBRANT: O God, with the help of all your Saints, may we, your faithful people, come to live virtuously and humbly and so to share with them the blessed happiness of your presence for all eternity, through Christ our Lord.

PEOPLE: Amen.

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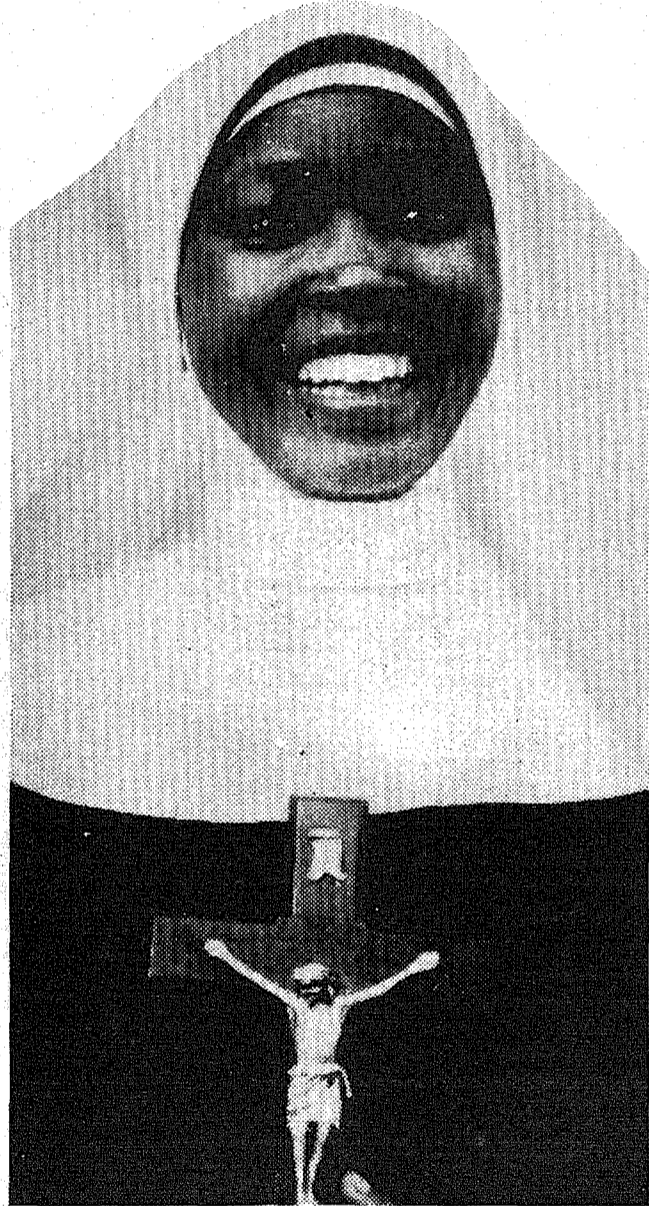
ST. LOUIS—(NC)—The Episcopal diocese of Missouri has donated to St. Louis University's libraries microfilm copies of the letters and papers of King Henry VIII of England.

The presentation was made by Episcopal Bishop George L. Cadigan of Missouri, to Father Paul C. Reinert, S.J., university president, at the university's Pius XII Memorial Library.

The gift was described "as a token of the intellectual and cultural leadership which the university is demonstrating in the community, and for its outstanding ecumenical concern."

The 20 volumes on microcards, contain state papers and correspondence relating to the reign of Henry VIII (1509-1545).

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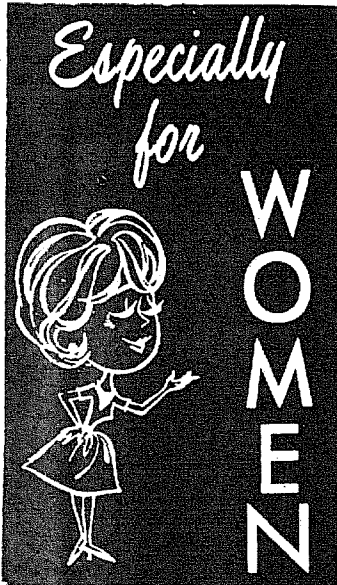
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Meeting To Hear National Reports



Members of the Broward and Southwest Coast Deane-ries of the Miami Archdio-cesan Council of Catholic Women will hear reports of the biennial convention of the National Council of Catholic Women during Fall meetings next week in Hollywood and Clewiston.

Father Frederick Wass, pastor, St. Louis Church, South Miami; and Mrs. Wendell K. Gordon, ACCWpres-ident, who attended the national convention in Denver with Mrs. Thomas F. Pal-mer, Provincial Director, will discuss sessions.

CLEWSTON — Mrs. Dan McCarthy, Southwest Coast Deanery president, will welcome members from two affiliations on Monday, Oct. 28 in her home.

At the time that the Arch-diocese of Miami was created and yielded eight counties to the new Dioceses of St. Peters-burg and Orlando, the deane-ry lost 10 affiliations in the various parishes involved.

Registration at 9 a.m. will followed by a business meet-ing.

Broward Chairmen Named

HOLLYWOOD—Thirteen ACCW members in Broward County have been named chairmen and co-chairmen of commissions for the Brow-ard County Deanery.

Mrs. Bernice K. Knothe, Nativity parish, deanery president, announced the fol-lowing appointments to the board of directors:

Mrs. Ward McCarron, St. Sebastian parish, Fort Lauderdale, serves as chair-munities Commission, as-sisted by vice-chairmen Mrs. John Hayes, St. Cle-ment parish, Fort Lauder-dale, retreats; and Miss Jean Enzenbacher, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs par-ish, Fort Lauderdale, ecu-menism.

The Family Affairs Com-mission is under the direction of Mrs. Russell Locandro, Nativity parish. She is as-sisted by Mrs. Charles E. Banta, St. Ambrose parish, Deerfield Beach, family life and Christian Family Move-ment; and Mrs. John Mc-Donnell, Nativity parish, lib-raries and literature.

Mrs. Raymond Collins, Blessed Sacrament parish, Fort Lauderdale, is the charities chairman on the Community Affairs Commis-sion. Other vice-chairmen are Mrs. Stephen Fazekas, Nati-vity parish, farm laborers; Mrs. Albert Jorgensen, St. Coleman Parish, Pompano Beach, volunteer services and safety; and Mrs. John T. Cunningham, St. Ambrose Guild, Deerfield Beach, WICS.

Serving as chairman of the Organization Services Com-mission is Mrs. Raymond S. Powers, St. Coleman parish. Other members of the com-mission are Mrs. John Ben-nett, St. Clement parish, legis-lation; and Mrs. Francis B. Morrison, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, publicity and public relations.

HOLLYWOOD — Mass celebrated at 8 a.m. Tues-day, Oct. 29, in Little Flower Church by Msgr. William F. McKeever, pastor, will mark the opening of the one-day meeting of the Broward County Deanery.

Continental breakfast will follow in the school audi-torium and registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Hollywood Beach Hotel on AIA.

"The Spirit of Ecumenism" will be the theme of the morn-ing program, which will fea-ture an interfaith panel, in-cluding Father Rene Gracida, Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Miami, and pastor, Nati-vity Church, Hollywood; Rev. Dr. Harold L. Brooks, Christ Methodist Church, Fort Lauderdale; and Rabbi Richard Leviton, Temple-Emanu-El, Fort Lauderdale.

Members of the Little Flower Catholic Women's Club and St. Therese Guild will be hostesses during the meeting, which will include luncheon.

During afternoon sessions, affiliation members will hear Father Michael Ivers, C.S.S. P., who served as a missionary in Biafra for 11 years.

Reservations for lunch-eeon must be made no later than Oct. 26 by contacting Mrs. Chaddock at 922-2848 or Mrs. Grenuk at 922-1243.

Florida Debut Of Soprano

BOCA RATON — An-toniette Miggiani, Maltese-born dramatic soprano, will make her Florida debut at 8:15 p.m., Monday, Oct. 28, in Founders Hall of Mary-mout College.

This Recipe Spells One-Dish Supper

Here's a recipe for meat loaf dinner with a two-fold silver lining — it can be pre-pared ahead of time on busy days and it might well serve as a "first" dish for teenage novice cooks.

According to Mrs. Alfred

(Helen) Loos of Nativity parish in Hollywood, she learned the one-dish supper recipe as a young teenager and surprised her mother and family by whipping up Sunday dinner and pleasing everyone.

The wife of an electrical engineer, Mrs. Loos is the mother of six children—four of them still living at home—and says she knows the "value of budget-stretching recipes." This one fits neatly into that category and also provides a tasty change from normal meat loaf — usually

requiring additional side dishes to complete the serv-ings.

Try pulling this easy-to-do hot meal out of the recipe files when things start to get hectic around holiday time, Mrs. Loos, a member of Chaminade high school Mothers Club, suggests.

Meat Loaf Dinner

- 1 LB. GROUND BEEF
- 1 EGG, BEATEN
- 2 TBSP. CHOPPED ONION
- 2 TBSP. CHOPPED GREEN PEPPER
- 2 TBSP. CHOPPED CELERY
- 1/2 CUP BREAD CRUMBS
- 1 TSP. SALT
- 1/4 TSP. PEPPER
- PARSLEY
- 1 CAN WHOLE KERNEL CORN, DRAINED
- 1 CAN TOMATOES

Mix all ingredients except corn and tomatoes and form into a loaf in an oblong or round casserole dish. Then alternate layers of corn and tomatoes on top. You may sprinkle some crumbs and a little parsley over the top. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Served with biscuits or mashed potatoes and cole slaw. This provides as easy main dish meal.



POPPING HFR casserole into the oven, Mrs. Loos looks forward to free time for other household chores.

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West Palm Beach, North Palm Beach, Sarasota,
St. Petersburg, Orlando (Maitland), Cocoa Beach

Women In Radio And TV To Form Miami Chapter

An organizational meeting to form a Miami chapter of American Women in Radio and Television will be held at 8 p.m., Monday, Oct. 28, in the conference room of radio station WJOD, 1401 N. Bay Causeway.

Mrs. Lois Hanevold of station WSB, Atlanta, a member of the board of directors of the national group, will direct the meeting assisted by Nancy Ross, Women's News and Public Service Director of WJOD; and Ruth Tanksley of the station's sales department.

Membership is open to women in radio and television throughout the area.

Miamians Join Atlanta Ballet

Two young women from Miami have joined the Atlanta Ballet, America's newest professional dance company and only professional dance company in the Southeast.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Fellman, daughter of Walter Fellman, St. James parish, North Miami; and Miss Kathleen Essex, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.J.G. Essex, Epiphany parish, South Miami, are permanent members of the company and will make their first appearances on the stage of the new Alliance Theater in the Atlanta Memorial Arts Center.

A graduate of Barry College, who attended Miami High School and studied at the National Ballet School, Washington, D.C. and at the Atlanta School of Ballet, Miss Fellman also studied at the Miami Conservatory on Ford Foundation scholarships.

Miss Essex, a graduate of Immaculata Academy and Miami-Dade Junior College, also studied at the Miami Conservatory, National School of Ballet and the Atlanta School of Ballet. Last year she appeared with the Pennsylvania Ballet.

Both girls have danced in many productions for Miami audiences.

Court Patricia Installation Set

Mrs. John J. Larkin, St. Rose of Lima parish, will be installed as grand regent of Court Patricia, Catholic Daughters of America, during ceremonies at 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 27, in Notre Dame Academy.

Other officers who will assume their duties are Mrs. John M. Koenig, vice grand regent; Mrs. William Kennedy, financial secretary; Mrs. James Phipps, historian; Mrs. M. Hoy, treasurer; Mrs. Dorothy Chaput, prophetess.

A reception for new members will follow.

Group Plans Fashion Show

FORT LAUDERDALE—“Star-Spangled Sunshine” will be the theme of the luncheon, fashion show and boutique which members of Circle Five of Holy Cross Hospital Women's Auxiliary will sponsor on Wednesday, Oct. 31, at La Scala.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Charles Doherty, Jr., at 566-5622.

Exile Children Need Homes

Families are urgently needed to provide homes for Cuban children who are at present separated from their parents, according to Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, director of the Cuban Children's Program.

Applications are welcomed from both English and Spanish-speaking families, Msgr. Walsh said. Those interested should contact Mrs. Berson at 377-8661 Monday through Friday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.



RECEPTION HOSTESSES during social hour which followed blessing of Marian Center's new multi-purpose building last Saturday were mothers of exceptional children enrolled at the center staffed by the Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo of Turin, Italy.

Arms Race, Poverty, Racism Hit By Womens National Meet

DENVER — (NC)—Resolutions passed during the biennial convention of the National Council of Catholic Women which closed here after four day sessions called for limitation on the arms race among nations, ratification of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, eradication of racism and greater efforts to combat poverty.

Thousands of affiliation members from every area of the country participated in the meeting, which had as its theme, “The Parish, Renewal in Progress.”

(Representing the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women were Mrs. Wendell K. Gordon, Miami ACCW president; Father Frederick Wass, archdiocesan director; and Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, NCCW director from the Province of Miami, who was elected third-vice president of the federation during closing sessions.)

PEACE RESOLUTION
In a resolution on peace the delegates said:

“NCCW, interested in the welfare of the human family, nationally and internationally, urges a limitation on the arms race, a greater stress on peace, and especially greater expenditures for economic and social development, at home and abroad, since all men are brothers in Christ. We urge the ratification of the treaty on nuclear non-proliferation.”

The resolution on racism states the NCCW resolves to: (1) “come to grips with the origin of racism now permeating our culture and woven into the fabric of our institutions; (2) to pray and work for the will to act to eradicate the effects of racism

in our attitudes and in our institutions.”

The convention also opposed liberalization of abortion laws and pledged the NCCW to “work toward correcting the social conditions which give rise to requests for it, provide counseling services for all women requesting it, thus making available some morally acceptable alternatives.”

Archbishop Leo C. Byrne of St. Paul and Minneapolis, keynote speaker, during opening sessions of the convention reminded delegates that “True renewal and development is never a revolutionary experience.

“Those who desire to burn everything and start from scratch are just as dangerous in these days as those ‘prophets of doom’ who are content to long for and settle for ‘the good old days.’”

TIME OF TRANSITION

The archbishop noted that this is not “the time for any of us to have the final answers.” “At a time of transition, such as in which we are now living, we should not be so much concerned about the answers, as we should be about the direction in which we are going,” he emphasized.

“We all know we are living in an age of transition. As the youngsters say, let us try ‘to keep our cool’ and if we can do no more than arrive at the basic directions today and tomorrow, that will be enough,” the prelate advised.

“We must live with the assurance that God is with us and in His Church. We must be shot through and through with the profound conviction that God's work is truly our work. We must

realize more and more each day that we are the witnesses, the prophets, the ambassadors of God's goodness,” the archbishop concluded.

Discussing the need for change in the NCCW so that it may serve well in new Church structures, Msgr. Francis T. Hurley, associate general secretary of the United States Catholic Conference, asked: “Is it possible that the NCCW as we know it in both title and structure will be completely changed and perhaps not even exist a few years from now?”

“True development conserves the past as it moves into the future,” he said. “I say this not to suggest in any way that NCCW has not served the Church well.

Mrs. Palmer Elected To Federation Office

Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer, NCCW director from the Province of Miami and fourth president of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, was elected third vice president of the National Council of Catholic Women during the federation's biennial convention in Denver.

Mrs. Norman Folda, Omaha, was elected president of the National Council, which has 14,000 affiliations throughout this country and on U. S. military bases abroad, representing some 10 million women.

Other officers are Mrs. Reginald V. Batt, Longmont, Colo., first vice president; Miss Mary Lee Cambre, Alexandria, La., second vice president; Mrs. James J. Rounsaville, Jacksonville, Tex., fourth vice president; Miss Mary Margaret Curran, Wheeling, W. Va., secretary; and Mrs. David J. McCarroll, Shaker Heights, Ohio, treasurer.

A native New Yorker, who came to South Florida in 1949, Mrs. Palmer has been associated with Catholic women's activities at the parish, deanery and diocesan levels.

From 1950 to 1955 she served as St. Augustine DCCW chairman of Catholic Charities and from 1955 to 1957 was president of the Cathedral parish Altar Guild where she served for more than 10 years as altar chairman.

A charter member of the Mercy Hospital Auxiliary and a past president of the North Dade Deanery of the



Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer

ACCW, she is also a member of the Auxiliary of the Catholic Home for Children, Perrine; the Villa Maria Auxiliary, Marian Center Auxiliary, Bethany Auxiliary, Spanish, Center Auxiliary and a member of the secretariat of the Cursillo.

It was during Mrs. Palmer's term as president of the Miami Council from 1964 to 1966 that the WICS office was established in the Catholic Welfare Bureau. Since 1965 she has served as director of WICS volunteers.

Two years ago she served as general chairman of arrangements for the NCCW convention hosted at Miami Beach by members of the Miami Council.

Early in 1965 she was one of eight South Florida women honored by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, who presented her with the Gold Medal for meritorious service to the then Diocese of Miami.

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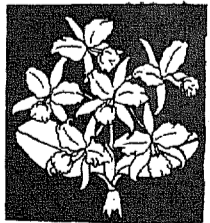
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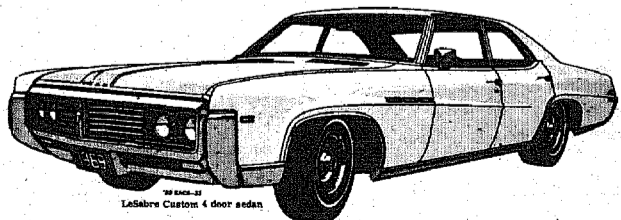
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YOUTH: Columbus High Cops Tourney

The debate team from Christopher Columbus High School took first place in the first forensic tournament this year after racking up a total of 96 points at the meet held Saturday at Notre Dame Academy.

Second place winner was Archbishop Curley High with 94 points followed by third place finishers from Notre Dame Academy who accumulated 87 points.

Individual trophies were awarded to Tom Mark, Christopher Columbus; Fred Lopez, Archbishop Curley; and Ed Stankiewicz, Archbishop Curley for first, second and third places, respectively, in the original oratory category.

In the competition on declamation, Lyla Edwards, Cardinal Gibbons; Louise Ray Dunn, Christopher Columbus, took first, second and third place awards.

Picking off first through third honors in the extemporaneous speaking boys competition were Bob Buckman, St. Thomas Aquinas; Arthur Finamore, Archbishop Curley, and Todd Wedewer, LaSalle.

In the girls side of the extemporaneous speaking category, first through third places were nabbed by Karne, Lopez, Notre Dame; Chris, Cronin, Notre Dame, and Maureen Sheppard, Notre Dame.

The next tournament will be held at Chaminade High School, Hollywood on Nov. 9.

St. Theresa's CYO will present their annual Halloween Party on Thursday, Oct. 31, starting at 9 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave., Coral Gables. All persons between 18 and 25 are invited, and admission is free to those in costume.

A "Scholarship Information Night" will be presented for interested parents and teens at St. Thomas Aquinas High, Ft. Lauderdale on Thursday, Oct. 31 at 7:30 p.m.

The St. Thomas Aquinas teens will also have an opportunity to find out information at their college night, Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m., where more than 50 colleges and universities will be represented.

The staff of the Immaculata-LaSalle yearbook held a workshop recently to share their experiences and ideas with members of the staff of Bishop Moore High School, Orlando.

Editor of the Immaculata-LaSalle yearbook is Jose G. Perez. He is assisted by Ruben Chavez, business editor; Carlos Perez, copy editor; Lynn Fernandez, layout editor and Mary Youngblood, index editor.

Staffers from Immaculata-LaSalle spend time each summer at the yearbook workshop, University of Florida, Gainesville and Sister Mary Linnie, S. S. J., yearbook sponsor thought it would be a good idea to share their knowledge with the young journalists.

Christine Downey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Downey, 232 Essex

Lane, West Palm Beach, and Jacqueline Whalen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Whalen, 3402 Toledo St., Coral Gables, are now members of the freshman class at Marymount College of Virginia.

Three local residents were among the 270 college seniors who received their caps and gowns recently during ceremonies at Trinity College, Washington, D. C., which were followed by a Mass and breakfast.

The three girls are Joan E. McCaughan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. McCaughan, Coral Gables, a graduate of Immaculata Academy; Kathleen Ann Casey, daughter of Mrs. William R. Casey, Ft. Lauderdale, and a graduate of Olean High School, N. Y.; and Jean J. O'Neill, daughter of Mrs. Vincent J. O'Neill, Ft. Lauderdale, a graduate of St. Thomas Aquinas High School.

Chris Sims, a graduate of Notre Dame Academy and now a senior at Webster College, St. Louis, Mo., will be featured in an up-coming Mike Wallace "Sixty Minutes" TV show as part of a panel discussing Pope Paul VI's encyclical "Humanae Vitae."

She is the daughter of Mrs. Irene Sims, Miami and a member of St. Rose of Lima parish. She is majoring in Theology and English.

Topic for the homily to be delivered by Father William O'Meara, C. S. S. R., during the monthly North Dade Youth Mass Sunday, Oct. 27, at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, is "The Feast of Christ The King." Our Lady of Perpetual Help is located at 13400 N. W. 38th Ave., Opa-Locka. A social hour will follow the Concelebrated Mass.

St. Michael Catholic Singles will throw a young adult dance and Halloween party Sunday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall.

CYO Unites To Launch Youth Week Activities

Parish CYOs throughout the Archdiocese will kick off observance of Catholic Youth Week — which runs through Sunday, Nov. 3— this Sunday with events ranging from Youth Masses to special projects to aid the needy and afflicted.

In the East Coast Deanery, CYO members will attend a Concelebrated Mass at St. Juliana Church in West Palm Beach on Sunday and have pledged to join with city officials in West Palm Beach to participate in a street cleanup project on Nov. 23.

Members of the St. Rose of Lima CYO will visit the Villa Maria home for the aged on Sunday, Oct. 27. A Youth Mass at St.

Timothy will start the youth week activities for the parish CYOs and they have pledged to assist the United Fund workers on Saturday, Nov. 2.

Teens in the Broward Deanery will start their observance of Catholic Youth Week by attending a Concelebrated Mass at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs which will be followed by a dance in the parish hall. The dance is sponsored by the CYO of St. Bartholomew parish.

Youth from Our Lady Queen of Martyrs will join with the youth group from Park Temple Methodist Church to help underprivileged youngsters attend a child care center.

Scout Expo '68 Opens Nov. 22nd On Beach

Hundreds of Catholic Boy Scouts throughout three counties of the Archdiocese of Miami will participate with the individual groups in Expo. '68 Nov. 22 and 23—the second exposition which the South Florida Council has sponsored.

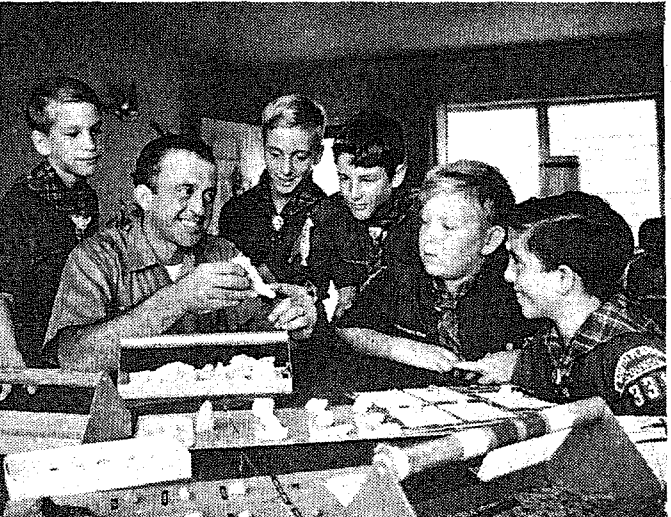
The show at Miami Beach Convention Hall will involve Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorers in Dade, Broward and Monroe counties.

The planners say that

they will have more than 300 booths at the exposition, which will deal with everything from aeronautics to zoology, and space programs to computers.

At the present time Cub, Boy Scouts and Explorers in the three counties are busy preparing booths and displays for the two-day show.

Tickets are \$1 each and are available from any scout.



LOOKING OVER part of their exhibit for Expo '68 are den leader Ralph Macchio, and Cub Scouts (left to right) Gregory Gato, Paul Le Blanc, Keith Moreau, Tommy Keller and Vito Macchio.



IT WAS hands up for Nixon during a mock political convention at St. Thomas Aquinas last week. A majority of the delegates voted for Nixon thereby defeating Humphrey, while one lone dissenter held out for Senator Eugene McCarthy who passed into convention oblivion in August.



Gifts For JO-JO?

"JO-JO" the magical clown knows that it really matters as he prepares for a third season of entertaining children, the poor and afflicted in hospitals, schools and homes for the aged. His venture is made possible by contributions, toys and the like mailed by generous Floridians to Jo-Jo, who distributes them on his tours.

Jo-Jo, who is Brother James, is newspaper and periodical librarian of Saint Leo College, St. Leo, Fla.



Standings In CYO Leagues

VOLLEYBALL		
NORTH DADE		
Holy Redeemer	W	L
St. Rose of Lima	3	0
St. John Apostle	2	1
St. James	2	1
St. Monica	0	2
Immaculate Conception	0	3
Holy Family	0	3
EAST COAST		
Holy Name of Jesus	2	0
St. Luke	2	0
Sacred Heart	0	2
St. John Fisher	0	2
SOUTH DADE		
St. Louis	3	1
Epiphany	2	2
St. Theresa	2	2
St. Timothy	2	2
St. Brendan	2	2
St. Hugh	1	3
BROWARD		
St. Stephen	4	0
Our lady of Queen of Martyrs	3	1
St. Clement	2	2
Annunciation	2	2
St. Bartholomew	1	3
St. Coleman	0	4

SOCCER		
SOUTH DADE		
Boystown	W	L
St. Timothy	4	0
St. Thomas Apostle	2	0
St. Theresa	1	1
St. Louis	1	1
Holy Rosary	0	2
EAST COAST		
Sacred Heart	3	1
St. Francis of Assisi	3	1
St. Luke	2	2
St. Juliana	2	1
Holy Spirit	1	3
Holy Name of Jesus	0	4
NORTH DADE		
St. Rose of Lima	3	0
St. Joseph	2	1
St. Mary	0	3
St. Monica	0	3
TOUCHFOOTBALL		
NORTH DADE		
Visitation	W	L
St. Brendan	3	0
Holy Redeemer	1	1
St. James	1	2
EAST COAST		
St. Mark	W	L
St. John Fisher	1	0
St. Vincent Ferrer	0	0

Latin American Kits Available

WASHINGTON —(NC) —Educational kits for use in grade and high schools during Latin America Cooperation Week are being distributed by the Latin America Division, United States Catholic Conference.

The kits, according to Sister M. Kevin Bissell, chairman of the division's education department, were prepared in response to requests from teachers for classroom-oriented materials on Latin America. Through the use of a wide variety of instructional materials and educational aids, the kits are geared to provide students with an "accurate picture of the problems and potential of Latin America," she said.

Observance of Latin America Cooperation Week begins Dec. 15.

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Pace Team Shows Unexpected Power

Msgr. Pace's young football squad joined the archdiocese's list of high-scoring teams as the Spartans scored a surprisingly one-sided 39-

18 victory over LaSalle last weekend in the biggest win in the two-year football history of the school. In what had been expected

to be a close game, the Spartans rolled to a 33-0 lead in the third quarter before the passing of Bill Curry led LaSalle to three second

half touchdowns.

Big as the Pace scoring was, the undefeated Chaminade Lions made it even bigger, topping winless Mi-

ami Military Academy, 61-0, even without scoring in the fourth quarter.

In other action last week, Archbishop Curley posted its first victory of the year with a 14-0 upset over Key West. Cardinal Gibbons ran its record to 4-1 with a 14-0 triumph over Florida Air Academy to stay in the running for the 8A title. Christopher Columbus dropped a 31-6 contest to Palmetto, as five Explorer starters missed the game due to the flu. Cardinal Newman High took it on the chin from Lake Worth Leonard, 26-0.

Chaminade, tied for the Class A Region 8 lead, face, a stiff test Friday night when they meet also undefeated Pahokee at the Blue Devils' home field.

St. Thomas Aquinas, which was idle last week, returns to action this weekend, hosting undefeated Class B Region 7 leader Immokalee Friday night at the Plantation field.

The top intra-archdiocese battle will come Friday night when the rising Pace, now 2-3, meets Gibbons at the North Miami Recreation field.

Archbishop Curley opens the weekend slate on Thursday night when the Knights try to make it two-in-a-row against tough North Miami High.

Other weekend action, all on Friday, has LaSalle a heavy favorite over Miami Military Academy, Columbus at Key West and Cardinal Newman going against West Palm Beach Roosevelt.



Member of the U.S. Olympic team competing in Mexico City, Pam Kruse, a freshman at Marymount College, finished fourth in the women's 400-meter freestyle swim event on Sunday. She is a former National AAU champ and is a graduate of Pompano Beach High School. She started her swim career at Coral Gables Country Club before moving to Pompano.

Athlete Sheds 'Little Brother' Role

For the past two years at Archbishop Curley High, David Lawyer has been better known as Homer Lawyer's "little" brother.

Even after earning a starting spot on last year's Curley basketball team alongside his brother, David was always in the shadows of Homer.

But, not any more. David is making a name for himself in football and could also become the top man on the basketball team this winter.

"His attitude is good and I guess here realizes that as a senior, this is his last year to make good."

Piero feels that the Curley 1-3 record is not a true indication of his team's caliber.

"We've had so many of our key players hurt in our early games, that we just haven't had a chance to put everything together. Boys like Jose Esquivel, Billy Hefferman, Leroy Baptiste, Henry Williams, Robert Orsillo and David Fradley have all been injured.

"Now, though, we're getting them back and some of our more inexperienced players are starting to come along. I think we're rolling now."

Sharing game honors with Lawyer against Key West was Mark Stead, the senior linebacker, who busted through to block a Conch punt that was scooped up by Frank Gomez in the end zone for the second Curley TD.

Russell Meriedy, the junior quarterback, had scored the first touchdown on a 25-yard run after Lawyer's fumble recovery.

* * *

And, now for our predictions:

North Miami 21, Curley 0 — Knights back in trouble after a heady week of celebrating first win.

Columbus 13, Key West 7 — Explorers could take this one if everyone is healthy.

LaSalle 24, Miami Military 0 — Royals get their chance at running it up on MMA.

Gibbons 20, Pace 7 — Redskins look more and more like title contender but better watch rising Spartans.

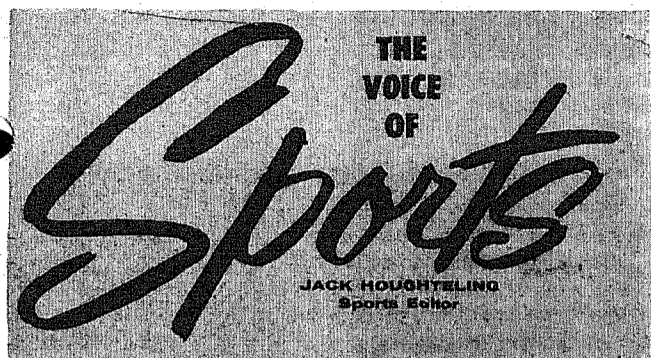
Chaminade 27, Pahokee 7 — Pahokee undefeated but haven't met anyone with the class of the Lions. WPB Roosevelt 19, Newman 6 — Troubles keep piling up for inexperienced Crusaders.

St. Thomas 14, Immokalee — Raiders face asleeper in undefeated small school Immokalee, but power will win out.

U. of Miami 14, Auburn 7 — Another struggle for Hurricanes, particularly in Tigers' home field.

Miami Dolphins 24, Denver 14 — Dolphins beginning to win the close ones and will make it four in a row without a loss.

Last week we slipped to a 5-3 mark (who could predict five Columbus starters out of action) and we had to sweat out the Dolphins' fourth-quarter heroics to make the mark that good. For the reason, we're now 31-9-1 for a good .775 percentage.



He gave an example of his football prowess last week as he led the Knights' defensive team to the two touchdowns that brought Curley its first victory of the season, 14-0 over Key West High, and earned for David the archdiocese's player-of-the-week honor.

David recovered a fumble that set up the Knights' first TD but more importantly he came through with seven unassisted tackles and four assists as Curley limited Key West to just 23 yards in rushing and 57 through the air.


"It was really the fourth straight game that he's played well," stated Curley coach Bob Piero.

"He's just great on defense, just all over the field."

At 6-4, 210-pounds, Lawyer is the middle guard and has the size to spread all over the field. He also has the speed.

"He's very quick and his lateral movement is remarkable. I just let him do what he wants out there."

Lawyer might have started the season as one of the area's prime prospects except that he dropped off the team last year early in the season to concentrate on basketball. Still, he has made amazing progress.



MIAMI DOLPHINS
vs
BOSTON PATRIOTS

December 8th
BENEFIT BOYSTOWN

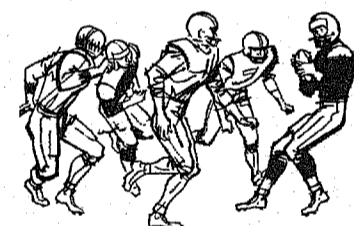
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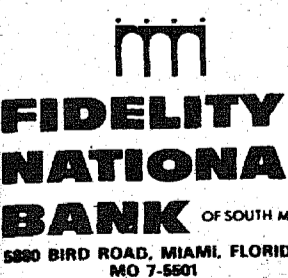
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INCLUDING GAMES OF OCTOBER 19.

Ohio State 106.9	Wyoming 90.1	Brigham Young 78.5
Kansas 105.0	Minnesota 89.9	Duke 78.5
Notre Dame 103.7	Wake Forest 89.5	Washington 77.2
California 103.4	Kentucky 89.2	Colgate 76.9
Purdue 103.1	Texas Tech 89.0	Cincinnati 76.7
Penn State 102.3	Toledo 88.7	Dartmouth 76.7
Southern California 102.3	Texas Christian 88.0	Mississippi State 76.6
Syracuse 101.7	Clemson 87.9	Rice 76.5
Tennessee 101.2	Iowa 87.8	Holy Cross 76.3
Georgia 101.2	Oklahoma State 86.6	North Texas State 75.7
Texas 100.7	Indiana 86.5	Richmond 75.7
Michigan 98.8	Virginia 86.1	Tulane 75.5
Southern Methodist 96.6	West Virginia 85.8	Utah 74.8
Mississippi 96.5	Oregon 85.7	Utah State 74.7
Missouri 96.3	Yale 85.6	Navy 73.8
Alabama 95.9	Maryland 85.2	Pennsylvania 73.7
Florida State 95.4	Arizona State 85.1	Western Michigan 73.4
Nebraska 95.4	Florida 85.0	Texas, El Paso 72.8
Houston 94.7	Bowling Green 84.6	Louisville 71.9
Oklahoma 94.7	Harvard 84.6	Illinois 71.6
Auburn 93.6	Boston College 84.2	Citadel 71.0
Ohio University 93.6	Arizona 84.1	Buffalo 70.7
Stanford 93.4	Kansas State 83.8	Tulsa 70.5
Army 93.3	South Carolina 83.7	Columbia 69.9
North Carolina State 93.1	Virginia Tech 83.5	Virginia Military 68.1
Arkansas 93.0	Miami (Ohio) 83.0	Kent State 67.2
Miami (Fla.) 93.0	Iowa State 82.9	San Jose State 66.6
Texas A & M 93.0	North Carolina 82.8	Colorado State 66.0
Oregon State 92.7	Cornell 82.6	Xavier 65.4
Colorado 92.6	Dayton 81.7	Brown 64.4
Michigan State 92.5	Baylor 81.6	Pittsburgh 64.2
Georgia Tech 92.4	Washington State 80.6	William & Mary 63.4
UCLA 91.4	Northwestern 80.5	Wisconsin 61.8
Memphis State 90.8	Vanderbilt 80.4	Marshall 61.0
Southern Mississippi 90.8	Rutgers 80.0	Davidson 60.6
Air Force 90.5	West Texas State 79.7	East Carolina 59.0
Louisiana State 90.3	Princeton 79.6	New Mexico State 57.2
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Nuns' Council Adopts Committee System

A committee system through which the future work of the Sisters' Council of the Archdiocese will be conducted was organized during a recent meeting of the Council in the Archdiocesan Hall.

Mass celebrated for the nuns by Msgr. David Bushy, rector of the Cathedral and Vicar for Religious in the Archdiocese, preceded the meeting at which Sister Marie Carol, O.P., presided.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll spoke briefly to the delegates representing communities throughout the Archdiocese, concerning the importance of their work in the life of the Archdiocese and expressing his interest in the development of the Council.

Committees were established for the Contraternity of Christian Doctrine, Social Works, Services to the Sisters, Spiritual Needs, and Vocations. Members will designate on which committees they wish to serve.

In addition, a special committee for Spanish-speaking Sisters was formed which elected Sister Margarita Miranda, R.S.C.J., and Sister Consuelo Boñill, R. A., to the Council.

Sister Marie Therese, S. S. J. was elected chairman of the Council's Dade County area; Sister Therese Margaret, O.P., chairman, Broward County; Sister Ann Butler, R. C., chairman, Palm Beach County.

'Noche Tropical' Scheduled Again

Second annual "Noche Tropical" sponsored by parents of Spanish-speaking students at Christopher Columbus High School will begin at 7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 26.

Dinner and continuous entertainment will highlight the evening in the school cafeteria, where music will be provided by two bands.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, OCT. 25

Halloween Card and dessert party by the Sacred Heart Confraternity of Christian Mothers and the Alter and Rosary Society at 8 p.m. in Madonna Hall, Lake Worth.

Ice Cream social and banquet by the St. Ambrose Home and School Association from 7 to 10 p.m. in the social rooms of the school.

Bummage Sale today and tomorrow by the St. Jude Christian Mothers in the Bummage Plaza Shopping Center from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Serra Convention starting today and running through Sunday at the Sheraton Four Ambassadors, Miami.

SATURDAY, OCT. 26

Dedication of Nativity Church, Hollywood 3 p.m.

Cafeteria Party by the Holy Family Women's Club, 9 p.m. in the parish hall.

Marguerite Party by the Coral Gables Council of the Knights of Columbus, 9 p.m. in the council hall.

SUNDAY, OCT. 27

100th Anniversary ceremonies of the arrival of the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary in Key West, 3 p.m.

Beginning of National Catholic Youth Week which runs through next Sunday.

MONDAY, OCT. 28

Mit-Bazaar and luncheon by the St. Joseph's Women's Club in the parish club rooms at 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30

Fall Card party of the St. Vincent's Ladies Society at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall.

THURSDAY, OCT. 31

Halloween all day, across the country. Luncheon and fashion show by the Holy Cross Circle Five of the women's auxiliary, noon, at La Scala restaurant, Ft. Lauderdale.

FRIDAY, NOV. 1

All Saints Day (Holy Day of obligation) Dessert and card party by the Holy Spirit Council of Catholic Women at 12:30 p.m. in the parish social hall.

Book Review by the St. Anthony Catholic Women's Club at 11 a.m., 66 Freston Way.

To Air Cost Of Being Poor

SOUTH MIAMI

"Housing for the Poor - The High Cost of Being Poor" will be the topic discussed during the fifth in a series of Sunday evening programs at 7, Sunday, Nov. 3, in the chapel of First United Methodist Church, Red Road, at U.S. 1

Advice: 'Don't Call It Candy'

The leading cause of accidental poisoning among children comes in a small bottle and is marked "aspirin," according to the Florida Agricultural Extension Services.

Little wonder... when so many parents refer to flavored aspirin as "candy" or leave this medicine within easy reach of curious children.

The Florida Agricultural Extension Services urges that parents keep all medicines out of the reach of children and that they never refer to any medication as "candy."

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1950	\$6,386,000.00	\$5,216,000.00	\$1,476,000.00	\$250,000.00	1950
1952	\$16,776,000.00	\$13,512,000.00	\$3,849,000.00	\$652,000.00	1952
1954	\$27,056,000.00	\$21,198,000.00	\$6,755,000.00	\$1,085,000.00	1954
1956	\$36,200,000.00	\$27,817,000.00	\$10,054,000.00	\$2,364,500.00	1956
1958	\$42,691,000.00	\$27,661,000.00	\$16,996,000.00	\$2,725,800.00	1958
1960	\$42,636,000.00	\$27,033,000.00	\$18,255,000.00	\$3,703,800.00	1960
1962	\$50,240,000.00	\$29,001,000.00	\$23,628,000.00	\$4,043,000.00	1962
1964	\$53,814,000.00	\$27,625,000.00	\$29,020,000.00	\$4,897,500.00	1964
1966	\$61,679,000.00	\$32,959,000.00	\$32,930,000.00	\$5,040,000.00	1966
1968	\$83,213,000.00	\$50,025,000.00	\$38,235,000.00	\$5,284,500.00	1968

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'Inner City' Schools Will Be Discussed

Catholic Schools in Miami Church, during an evening Mass celebrated by Auxiliary pastor, St. Francis Xavier Guild on Sunday, Nov. 3, at Barry College.

patrick at 5 p.m., in Cor Jesu Chapel will open the meeting. Bishop Fitzpatrick will also preach.

Los Cubanos, Una Carta Y The Voice

La colonia cubana de Miami ha reaccionado con natural indignación ante una lamentable carta que apareció la pasada semana en la sección de cartas al editor de The voice.

No nos asombra esa reacción. Lo que nos asombra es que, en algunos casos, esa indignación, con demasiada precipitación, se ha volcado contra este periódico.

La carta en cuestión era una carta refutando al Voice, atacando la línea de conducta del Voice; era expresión de una reacción poco cristiana de una persona molesta por las campañas que en el pasado The Voice ha realizado en favor de la colonia cubana de Miami y que en la actualidad libra en favor de vivienda decente para los negros y acercamiento más humano entre todos los componentes de esta comunidad.

Con amplio sentido democrático, The Voice dió cabida en sus páginas a esa lamentable carta, que a lo que venía era a replicar nuestra línea de conducta editorial. Cuando se trata de una carta atacando nuestros principios y nuestros puntos de vista, The Voice acostumbra dar inmediata respuesta, al pie de la carta, fortaleciendo nuestros argumentos.

En ese mismo número los lectores habrán notado que algunas cartas aparecían con la debida respuesta. No ocurrió así con la carta de marras. ¿Por qué? ¿Es capaz alguien de pensar que porque The Voice no tenía nada que responder, o acaso porque estaba de acuerdo? El que piense así jamás ha leído The Voice. Un lamentable error debido a la precipitación en que se edita un periódico, evitó que esa carta apareciera sin la adecuada respuesta, que era muy breve pero muy "al grano".

De todos modos, la lamentable carta habría de tener algo de bueno. Demostró a cabalidad la tremenda penetración del Voice en los hogares latinos. Desde la misma mañana del viernes comenzaron a recibirse en The Voice decenas de llamadas telefónicas. Eso nos cerciora del interés con que el Voice se lee en los miles de hogares en que se recibe. Sirvió para demostraros la simpatía del pueblo cubano de Miami hacia esta publicación: "Parece mentira," "Qué sorpresa", "Nunca hubiéramos esperado que The Voice publicara ese tipo de carta," "Pero ustedes, que siempre han hablado tan bien de nosotros", decían las llamadas. Era una actitud de sorpresa natural que mucho nos complace.

Nos sorprenden y nos ofenden las cartas y llamadas de quienes suponen que por haber publicado esa carta The Voice comulga con esas ideas llenas de prejuicio y tan vacías de espíritu cristiano.

Creemos que esa carta es una oportunidad para que los católicos cubanos respondan, no con el mismo prejuicio y actitud rencorosa de la carta, sino para que se esfuercen en demostrar las virtudes que han traído a este país—virtudes que tantas veces se han proclamado en The Voice— y con amor y comprensión recojan las ofensas y las respondan, no con resentimiento, sino con un espíritu cristiano de reconocimiento a la generosidad y simpatía con que el pueblo americano —siempre hay excepciones— ha abierto la puerta a los cubanos. Sirva para que esas ofensas dirigidas por una persona llena de prejuicios a cubanos y negros, solidarice más a la colonia cubana con los hermanos negros, y lleve a los cubanos a mitigar fraternalmente las injurias que a los negros también se han dirigido —y tantas veces— pudiendo ser esa una portunidad de prestar un tremendo ejemplo de solidaridad humana y fraternidad cristiana en esta comunidad. Al odio infecundo y a los prejuicios estúpidos respondamos con amor y fraternidad.

Decenas de norteamericanos han escrito cartas al editor, que aparecen en esta misma edición, diciendo de las virtudes cubanos y refutando la lamentable carta. Quizás esas cartas sean en gran parte el resultado de ocho años de campañas editoriales del Voice convenciendo a sus lectores de la calidad moral y los valores cristianos de que son portadores los cubanos.



Un ángulo del nuevo salón de Actos del Hogar de Niños Retardados Marian Center. Las alumnas durante una representación en la ceremonia inaugural.

ESPAÑOL:
PAGINAS
22, 23, 24, 25, y 28

On Sept 4 it was announced that the Pope would not hold any of the scheduled audiences for that day and

Suplemento en Español de "VOICE"

Cuban Exiles:

Dade's Million \$ Bonus

is one, is rapidly Cuban restaurants, iridescent Viscaya and Les Violins, and other Cuban industries, are rapidly attracting larger numbers of native American clientele.

At the same time, the language barrier is being broken down, not only by exiles who are learning to speak English, but by government employees and private citizens who are studying Spanish.

When the ultimate goal of the Cuban refugees, the overthrow of the Castro regime, is realized, Miami and all South Florida, will reflect the impact of the Cuban citizens who have found a home in South Florida.

By GUS PENA and SKIP FLYNN (Second in a Series.)
The arrival in the Greater Miami area of more than 130,000 Cuban refugees in the years following the communist take-over of that island nation has had a marked impact on the social and economic life of South Florida.

The language and customs of the new residents have given rise to industries reminiscent of their homeland. Banana chips are being introduced into the local market as a competitor to the ever-popular potato chip, and the marketing programs of some major department stores in South Florida are now angled to appeal to the new influx of Cuban, or Spanish-speaking

write English.

While most Cubans are anxious to return to their island and traditions, they offer the best American life and traditions.

While Amer-

"If you might the Cuban families camping at Bayfront Park, flowing over the curbs and sleeping in the streets. To say that it is understating like that is an understatement," writes Susan Neuman, editor of "The Miami Herald," official publication of the Miami-Dade County Chamber of Commerce. "In truth, there are a lot of Cubans living in Miami. But not so many that the city cannot accommodate them adequately, and absorb them into the economy of the area."

MIAMI TO GAIN

Referring to the Castro revolution which spurred the mass immigration, Newman continued: "The Newmans continued: restaurant bus boys a lar revolts and dixite 'd.

More important, however, the influx of exiles has resulted in the establishment of 7,000 businesses in Dade County, including cigar factories and bus boys a lar revolts and dixite 'd.

Open Freedom's Door To Refugees

EDITOR'S COMMENT

Estas son muestras de la línea editorial de The Voice sobre los cubanos a través de 8 años

Muchísimos son ya los norteamericanos que se han convencido en la práctica de lo que The Voice dijo hace muchos años — cuando eran muchos los americanos que recibían con prejuicio y alarma la llegada de miles de cubanos. "Los cubanos, lejos de ser una carga, serán una contribución a la comunidad de Miami," dijo una y otra vez The Voice y los cubanos lo demostraron fehacientemente y convencieron a la gran mayoría de esta población. No dejaron mentir al Voice.

Hoy el Voice quiere que los cubanos sean sus principales colaboradores en esta campaña que se está realizando para convencer a la población de la necesidad de una más estrecha relación humana entre blancos y negros, de la necesidad de erradicar los "ghetos" infamantes a los que se ha llevado al negro durante

siglos, la necesidad de abrir nuestras puertas y corazones al hermano negro. Los cubanos, que una vez fueron defendidos por The Voice cuando necesitaban defensa, deben ser hoy los primeros en alinearse en esa actitud fraternal y cristiana que caracterizó siempre a la sociedad cubana, sin distinciones ni prejuicios.

Quede así saldada esta lamentable situación. Disipense las sorpresas de los que dudaron de nuestra línea de conducta. Y dispongámonos a seguir siendo testimonio de una vida cristiana, sembrando amor donde hay odio, para algún día poder regresar a la patria cautiva con la satisfacción de un deber cumplido, de un servicio prestado, de un ejemplo sentado.

Gustavo Pena Monte

Inauguran Edificio del Marian Center

Por Manolo Reyes

Varios cientos de distinguidas personalidades del Condado de Dade se dieron cita en el fin de semana en los terrenos del Marian Center o Centro Mariano de la Diócesis de Miami, para asistir a la inauguración de un nuevo edificio.

El Centro Mariano es una de las obras más recientes inspiradas y llevadas adelante por el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll. Y en la mis-

ma se atiende y asiste a niños retardados mentales para prepararlos a ocupar un puesto en la sociedad.

El Arzobispo Carroll, presidió y ofició las ceremonias de inauguración impartiendo su bendición a todo el amplio local, que consta de varias clases con distintos propósitos. En un perímetro semicircular hay salones para corte y costura, para escritura, para obras de pintura y cerámica. Todo, de acuerdo con los más modernos adelantos de la ciencia moderna en el tratamiento de niños retardados mentales.

Las palabras iniciales después de la ceremonia religiosa estuvieron a cargo del Arquitecto Thomas J. Madden, Jr. quien hizo un breve historial de la obra. Y agradeció al Arzobispo Carroll y a sus colaboradores la confianza depositada en él para entregarle la responsabilidad de construir la nueva facilidad del Centro Mariano.

Entonces se produjo una de las partes más dramáticas y emocionantes de todo el programa. Un grupo de ocho niños y niñas internos del Centro Mariano, hicieron desde el escenario que domina la parte central del edificio, una serie de ejercicios de expresión rítmica a los acordes sublimes de la canción del Padre Nuestro. Mu-

chas lágrimas se asomaron a los ojos de los presentes al contemplar a aquellos angelitos, retardados mentales, haciendo estas expresiones rítmicas al compás de la música.

El resumen del acto estuvo a cargo del Arzobispo Carroll quien empezó su discurso dándole las gracias a todos los presentes y a los que habían cooperado con esta benemérita obra. Visiblemente emocionado el Arzobispo Carroll dedicó parte de su discurso a rendirle homenaje a las Hermanas Cotelengo que están a cargo del Centro Mariano.

Según sus palabras esta orden que reside en el clima frío del Norte de Italia, hace cien años que fue fundada. Y nunca antes sus miembros habían salido de esa nación. Por una gestión especial que realizó el Arzobispo Carroll hace algunos años se autorizó que las hermanas Cotelengo pudieran salir de Italia y vinieran al Sur de la Florida a desarrollar sus labores con los niños re-

tardados mentales. Muchas de ellas son enfermeras y médicos especializados en esta enfermedad infantil.

Explicó el Arzobispo Carroll que las Hermanas Cotelengo para venir a América tuvieron que recibir la autorización no sólo de su congregación sino también individualmente de sus padres. Y declaró que constituyó un acto altamente emocionante la despedida de estas Hermanas de sus padres y demás familiares en el Aeropuerto de Italia cuando embarcaron para América. Quizás esta era la última vez que ellas verían a su madre y a su padre. Pero se separaban de ellos siguiendo los designios de Dios.

Terminó el Arzobispo Carroll que éste es un supremo ejemplo de amor y de ayuda al prójimo. Esas hermanas vinieron al Sur de la Florida, dejándolo todo atrás, para ayudar y enseñar a estos niños retardados mentales y colocarlos en un lugar eficiente en la sociedad en que vivimos.

Hogares Para Niños Refugiados

Urgentemente se necesitan familias que acojan en sus hogares a niños y jovencitos refugiados que han llegado al exilio separados de sus padres. La solicitud la hace Mons. Bryan O. Walsh, director

del Programa de Niños Cubanos.

Las ofertas serán gratamente recibidas y los interesados deben dirigirse a Mrs. Benson al 377-8661 de lunes a viernes, entre 9 a.m. y 5 p.m.

JUVENTUD

El Papa Paulo VI deploró los actos de violencia provocados recientemente por la inquietud estudiantil pero al mismo tiempo expresó sus simpatías por la rebelión de la juventud contra la hipocresía, la mediocridad y la existencia de una sociedad sin ideales.

Hablando en el curso de una audiencia general, el Santo Padre dijo que era preciso contemplar desde otro ángulo a la juventud de hoy porque muchos jóvenes se sienten seducidos por la moda de la protesta.

DOCUMENTOS

Dijo después que los jóvenes a veces no temen entregarse a explosiones de locura. "Algunos —señaló— aman la violencia, teniendo como indicio de virilidad y capacidad, como en un juego de audacia o una valiente aventura de película del oeste".

Señaló luego que la juventud de hoy "siente gran pasión por la verdad, por la sinceridad, por la 'autenticidad' (como ahora se dice)", y preguntó si ello no constituye un título de superioridad. "¿No hay quizá en esa inquietud una rebelión a las hipocresías convencionales de que la sociedad de ayer estaba llena?" preguntó Paulo VI.

El Papa trató sobre la explosión de la juventud a propósito de las manifestaciones estudiantiles en diversas partes del mundo y en especial en Latinoamérica. México, Montevideo y Bolivia se hallan convulsionados actualmente por la acción de los estudiantes.

Paulo VI, en su alocución, señaló que "en la reacción (que a muchos les parece inexplicable) que los jóvenes desencadenan contra el bienestar, contra el orden burocrático y tecnológico, contra una sociedad sin ideales superiores y verdaderamente humanos, ¿no hay quizá una desazón hacia la mediocridad psicológica moral y espiritual; hacia la insuficiencia sentimental, artística y religiosa; hacia la uniformidad im-

Una Nueva Agresión

Por: Manolo Reyes

La agresión en los tiempos modernos reviste caracteres especiales que la diferencian del concepto tradicional de un ejército invadiendo un territorio extranjero, sin causa justificada.

Un ejemplo típico de la agresión moderna está dado por el titulado "Congreso Cultural de la Habana" celebrado en la capital cubana del cuatro al doce de enero último.

Hubo muchos detalles extraños en esa reunión, pero dos de los hechos más destacados fueron:

UNO: que quizás por razones de política interna no tuvo en ese Congreso la prominencia anunciada el comunista Dr. José Antonio Portuondo; y

SEGUNDO: Rusia no envió sus llamados intelectuales como el poeta Getushenko, ni estuvieron presentes los asiduos asistentes a estos congresos de fachada como Jean Paul Sartre, Simone de Beauvoir, Bertrand Russell y otros.

Dos años antes se había celebrado en la Habana la llamada Conferencia Tricontinental de agentes comunistas de Asia, Africa y América Latina. La Segunda Tricontinental se fijó para enero de este año pero luego se pospuso. Apparently Fidel Castro, tratando de obtener notoriedad y mantener su constante agresión a América Latina decidió llevar a cabo este titulado Congreso Cultural.

La Comisión Especial de Consulta sobre Seguridad creada por la Organización de Estados Americanos, acaba de emitir un minucioso y detallado estudio sobre este Congreso celebrado en la Habana, al cual asistieron unos 500 invitados de 70 países y 110 periodistas de 40 países. Todos los nombres de ellos obran en nuestro poder.

La Comisión Especial de Seguridad afirma que "parece que este Congreso tuvo como objetivo principal la reorientación de la táctica castrcomunista utilizando los denominados 'intelectuales' que habrían de constituir la 'élite' que dirija la subversión mediante la impregnación ideológica y la violencia con el fin de derrocar los gobiernos constituidos."

Según las conclusiones apuntadas todo indica que Castro se ha valido del nuevo concepto de la agresión moderna para atacar la paz y la tranquilidad, y sobre todo, la seguridad de América, a través de amalgamar en una sola línea subversiva a elementos de diferentes nivel cultural, científicos, técnicos, artistas, literatos con estudiantes, obreros y campesinos.

De esta forma Castro propugna con su apoyo la intervención directa en cada nación a través de los centros docentes y con una quinta columna de intelectuales.

De ahí que la Comisión Especial de Consulta sobre Seguridad de la OEA califique este titulado Congreso Cultural de la Habana... de SUBVERSIVO.

Una vez más se demuestra que Castro sigue agrediendo, infiltrando y subvirtiendo el orden y la seguridad en América.

Rebelion Contra la Hipocresia

personal de nuestro ambiente que la civilización moderna va formando?"

"¿No hay en esta insatisfacción juvenil —siguió preguntando— una secreta necesidad de valores trascendentes, la necesidad de una fe en lo absoluto, en un Dios viviente?"

Reconoció después en los jóvenes la capacidad de abnegación y de amor por el prójimo, pues frecuentemente, en los momentos de públicas necesidades o en las situaciones socialmente insostenibles, dan lecciones a todos de prontitud, de dedicación, de heroísmo y de sacrificio.

El Santo Padre puntualizó que no conocen a los jóvenes quienes no ven la capacidad de renuncia, valor, servicio y heroico amor en su corazón llevan, hoy quizá más que ayer.

"¿Y qué otra cosa es su impaciencia por entrar enseguida, como hombres adultos y no como niños pequeños, en los rangos de la vida real, sino una respetable y a veces encomiable ansia de participación en las comunes responsabilidades?", preguntó.

Señaló enseguida la necesidad de hacer un nuevo examen del espíritu juvenil contemporáneo y precisó que la relación entre juventud e Iglesia "no es ciertamente una relación definitivamente negativa". Afirmó que no es una relación de oposición, de alineación.

"Es una relación positiva", dijo, porque se trata de una escuela "donde la verdad y el espíritu se abren, se desvelan y se encuentran; la de una comunidad orgánica donde la unidad no crea opresión, ni uniformidad, sino reciprocidad, respeto y amor; la de una singular plenitud, de una increíble felicidad; la plenitud de los auténticos valores humanos y espirituales y la felicidad de la certeza, de la caridad".

"Se trata —puntualizó— de un encuentro prodigioso y estupendo: el encuentro con alguien que está entre la Iglesia que lo introduce y la juventud que lo descubre; más aún, que descubre en él al único amigo verdadero, al único verdadero maestro, al único y sumo héroe; al único verdadero prototipo humano que merece la pena buscar e integrar para siempre a la propia vida. Ya sabéis quien es. Se trata de Cristo, del Dios hecho hombre. Es el secreto, el don de la Iglesia. Y ella lo ofrece a la juventud".

Un Dia de Guerra Para La Paz

(Transcribimos el siguiente artículo publicado por la Agencia Internacional Fides, en su número del 5-10-68).

París—Raúl Follereau, el peregrino de la caridad en favor de los leprosos, lanzó un día por el mundo la campaña "Un día de guerra por la paz". No hace mucho, el Presidente de Senegal pidió a su representante en la ONU que trabajara para que esa propuesta fuera incluida en el Orden del Día de esta asamblea. Pues bien, Raúl Follereau acaba de anunciar últimamente:

"Después de cuatro años de luchas, de esfuerzos... y de decepciones, nuestra iniciativa "Un día de guerra por la Paz" acaba de ser incluida en el orden del día de la Asamblea general de la ONU que se abrió ayer (Follereau escribe el 26 de septiembre de 1968). Figura en dicho Orden con el número A-7183. Os lo he querido comunicar enseguida en la certeza de que compartireis mi alegría.

Actualmente, dos millones de firmas de jóvenes han sido recibidas en la ONU, y 33 Jefes de Estado me han dado seguridad de que la apoyarían con su voz y con su voto. Yo no pienso sin embargo que la lucha puede darse por terminada, porque será bien difícil obtener que los Grandes, "estas gentes que han dejado de ser hombres" acepte el sacrificar una bomba atómica para alimentar a la pobre gente. Pero la cuestión ha sido puesta ahora oficialmente ante la conciencia universal y es ya en si una cosa considerable".

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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.
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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. 1 y Pierce St., Hollywood - 6:45 p.m.
NATIVITY 700 W. Chaminate Dr., Hollywood - 6p.m.
ST. PHILLIP BENIZI Belle Glade - 12 M.
SANTA ANA Naranja - 12:30 a.m., 7 p.m.
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Cada Refugiado Trae una Historia

De Terror, Miseria y Odio

El mundo parece seguir viviendo de espaldas a la tragedia del pueblo cubano, pero cada día llegan a Miami, por una u otra vía, centenares de refugiados que son testimonios vivientes de la tragedia de Cuba.

A continuación, en tres microentrevistas, tres historias del dolor de un pueblo.

'Yo Realice Trabajo Esclavo'

"Fui testigo, hace varios meses, en el Puerto de La Habana, de como una cuadrilla de obrero se negó a cargar cajas de leche condensada con destino a los países comunistas mientras los hijos de aquellos trabajadores no tenían leche ni para desayunar. Esto dió motivo a que más de 30 obreros fueran arrestados y conducidos a prisión acusados de ser "enemigos del régimen", declaró a su llegada a Miami, por vía clandestina, Domingo Velázquez Sánchez, de 36 años, carpintero.

Velázquez Sánchez huyó de Cuba comunista en una rudimentaria balsa construida con tablas y cámaras de camión, compartiendo la odisea con su sobrino, Reinerio Gregorio Velázquez, de 17 años, estudiante de Secundaria Básica y Teófilo Díaz Gómez, de 28 años, trabajador de la construcción.

También declaró Velázquez Sánchez que él había sido forzado a servir en lo que llaman en Cuba trabajo de avanzada, que es totalmente obligatorio, de sol a sol y sin perder un solo día, pues cuando se termina en un lugar, pronto están siendo transportados para otro, sin oportunidad de descanso, comiendo lo poco que dan, una vez al día, y durmiendo en las peores condiciones del mundo, sin higiene, ni asistencia médica, cuando caen enfermos."

"Aquello es terrible —finalizó Velázquez— y los cubanos ya no resisten más. No dudo que un día se conozca en el mundo como un pueblo que muere bajo la más cruel tiranía que ha padecido este Continente, se inmole colectivamente al no poder resistir más".

Horrores de los Campos de Concentración

"Vengo de uno de esos campos de concentración que horrorizarían al hombre civilizado actual. Vengo de una de esas vergüenzas que sólo los comunistas son capaces de inventar para sojuzgar a los pueblos" declaró a su llegada a Miami el refugiado cubano José Pérez García, de 34 años de edad y trabajador de la provincia de Oriente.

Añadió que "me enviaron monte adentro, a un campo de concentración, mandado por militares, donde nos levantaban a media noche a base de tiros, es decir, tiros al aire, para obligarnos a descargar camiones llenos de posturas de café. Luego teníamos que caminar hasta 5 ó 6 kilómetros para ir al lugar de trabajo y la comida consistía en un poco de harina, casi cruda. Con decir que hubo veces en que, luego de mucha vigilancia, lográbamos saciar el hambre matando y comiéndonos algún majá".

Finalizó diciendo el cubano Pérez García que "en Cuba comunista se vive muy mal. No hay libertad, todo es terror, miedo, persecución. Todo el mundo está desesperado y lo que se anhela es que pronto se derrumbe aquel régimen infame."

Condenados por Rezarle a la Virgen

Raúl de Armas Espinosa, cocinero, de 36 años de edad, quien llegó a esta ciudad de Miami en uno de los llamados "vuelos de la libertad", informó a los periodistas que le entrevistaron, que en un albergue de la finca "Breto", en Artemisa, provincia de Pinar del Río, dos cubanos, responsables de haber organizado un pequeño grupo para rezarle a la virgen de la Caridad del Cobre, en horas libres de trabajo, fueron sancionados por un tribunal popular, a tres meses de aislamiento.

"Como se trataba de dos personas que habían solicitado su salida del país, se les advirtió que aunque llegara la autorización, tendrían que cumplir primero la sentencia de aislamiento (es decir, ni salidas ni visitas de familiares) declaró Raúl de Armas, al afirmar que el culto religioso, en cualquier forma, es perseguido en Cuba.

"En la mencionada finca —agregó el nuevo exiliado—, donde funcionaba una granja de trabajo "voluntario", con más de 600 personas, se habían almacenado miles de pacas de hierba, preparadas con diversos alimentos, con destino al ganado; pero un día, un incendio destruyó los albergues donde estaban las pacas, perdiéndose totalmente el alimento almacenado. Como había llovido torrencialmente aquel día, las autoridades, para ocultar que había existido un sabotaje, atribuyeron el incendio a la caída de un rayo".

Fiesta de Precepto

El viernes, primero de noviembre, es la fiesta de Todos los Santos, día de precepto. Los fieles deben consultar en sus respectivos boletines parroquia-

les los horarios de misas de ese día. Al día siguiente, sábado 2, se observa el Día de los Fieles Difuntos.

Día de los Difuntos

El Día de los Fieles Difuntos será observado con una misa a las 10 a.m. en el Cementerio Católico Nuestra Señora de la Merced, 11411 NW 25 St., el sábado 2 de noviembre.

La misa se ofrecerá en la capilla del Mausoleo y será oficiada por el Padre William Cashman, párroco de Blessed Trinity.

El mismo día, a la misma hora se ofrecerá otra misa en el cementerio Our Lady Queen of Heaven, 1500 State Road No. 7, Fort Lauderdale.

'Noche Tropical'

"Noche Tropical" un festival bailable auspiciado por los padres de alumnos de habla hispana del Columbus High School se ofrecerá mañana, sábado, día 26 comenzando a las 7 p.m.

Será una noche de comidas y entretenimientos de típico sabor latino. El precio de admisión es de \$2.50 por persona. Los padres se reunirán en el auditorium del plantel, mientras los jóvenes lo harán en el gimnasio.

Exposición Dominicana

Hoy viernes, día 25, quedará inaugurada en los salones del Pan American Bank de Miami una exposición de asuntos dominicanos, la que ha sido organizada por el

Cónsul de República Dominicana en Miami, Aquilino Ricardo.

La exposición estará abierta al público durante la próxima semana.

ORACION DE LOS FIELES

Fiesta de Cristo Rey, Domingo 27 de Octubre

CELEBRANTE: El Señor sea con vosotros.

PUEBLO: Y con tu espíritu.

CELEBRANTE: Al celebrar la fiesta de Cristo Rey, unamos nuestras voces en oración para que Dios, nuestro Padre, extienda su reino de verdad y amor sobre nosotros y todos los hombres.

LECTOR: La respuesta a las oraciones de hoy será: "Señor, escucha nuestra oración."

LECTOR: Por la Iglesia Universal, para que transmita el reino del amor de Dios a todo el mundo.

PUEBLO: Señor, escucha nuestra oración.

LECTOR: Por el bienestar y la renovación de la Iglesia, la reunión de todos los cristianos y la paz y la hermandad de todos los hombres, oremos al Señor.

PUEBLO: Señor, escucha nuestra oración.

LECTOR: Por el presidente, el gobernador y los miembros del congreso de esta nación y estado, y por todos los que prestan servicio público, oremos al Señor.

PUEBLO: Señor, escucha nuestra oración.

LECTOR: Por la nación en este año de elecciones, que nuestros votos elijan sabiamente a los hombres que habrán de gobernarnos, oremos al Señor.

PUEBLO: Señor, escucha nuestra oración.

LECTOR: Por los hombres y mujeres en Vietnam, para que pronto puedan regresar a la paz de nuestros hogares, oremos al Señor.

PUEBLO: Señor, escucha nuestra oración.

LECTOR: Por aquellos agobiados por el problema del alcoholismo en sus hogares, oremos al Señor.

PUEBLO: Señor, escucha nuestra oración.

LECTOR: Por los enfermos y fallecidos de nuestra parroquia, recordando especialmente a (N y N) que están enfermos y (N y N) que fallecieron la semana pasada, oremos al Señor.

PUEBLO: Señor, escucha nuestra oración.

LECTOR: Por todos los aquí presentes, para que por nuestra participación en la Eucaristía nos adheramos firmemente a la fe en estos tiempos difíciles, oremos al Señor.

PUEBLO: Señor, escucha nuestra oración.

CELEBRANTE: O Dios, concede que nosotros, que compartimos en la mesa de Tu Hijo, nuestro siervo rey, seamos siempre testimonios de la verdad. Escucha nuestras peticiones por Cristo, Tu Hijo, Nuestro Señor, que vive y reina contigo en unidad del Espíritu Santo, Dios, por los siglos de los siglos, PUEBLO: Amén.

Primero de Noviembre, Fiesta de todos los Santos

CELEBRANTE: El Señor sea con vosotros.

PUEBLO: Y con tu espíritu.

LECTOR: La respuesta a las oraciones de hoy será: "Escúchanos, Oh, Señor."

LECTOR: Que el Papa Paulo y todos los Obispos de la Iglesia continúen siendo devotos siervos del Pueblo de Dios, oremos al Señor.

PUEBLO: Escúchanos, oh, Señor.

LECTOR: Por los líderes de esta nación, para que todos sus actos se funden en la fraterna preocupación por el bienestar de sus semejantes, oremos al Señor.

PUEBLO: Escúchanos, Oh, Señor.

LECTOR: Que por el ministerio de sus fieles servidores, Dios consuele a las almas solitarias y ayude a aquellos que no conocen su nombre, oremos al Señor.

PUEBLO: Escúchanos, Oh, Señor.

LECTOR: Que nuestros hermanos sufriendo persecución, pobreza o enfermedad encuentren fuerzas y coraje en Cristo, oremos al Señor.

PUEBLO: Escúchanos, Oh, Señor.

LECTOR: Que Dios sea la alegría de nuestra parroquia y nos una a todos en un verdadero amor de unos a otros. . . oremos al Señor.

PUEBLO: Escúchanos, Oh, Señor.

LECTOR: Que nosotros, reunidos aquí en esta santa asamblea, compartamos en la luz eterna y la gloria celestial con todos los santos, oremos al Señor.

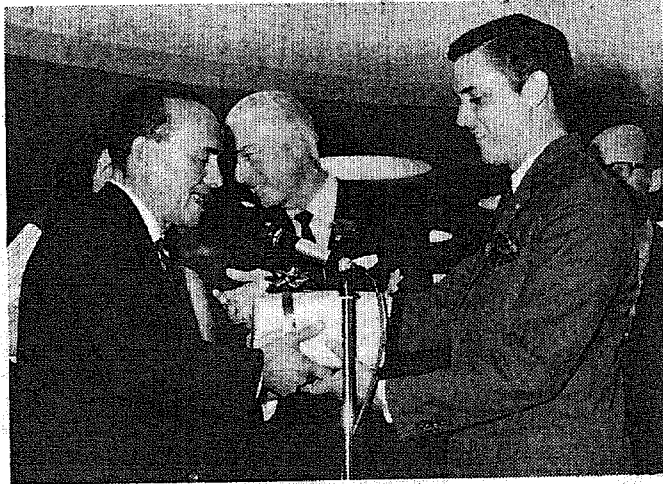
PUEBLO: Escúchanos, Oh, Señor.

CELEBRANTE: Oh, Señor, que con la ayuda de todos tus santos, nosotros, tu pueblo fiel, vivamos una vida de virtud para así compartir con ellos en la bendita felicidad de tu presencia por toda la eternidad, por Cristo, Nuestro Señor.

PUEBLO: Amén.



El Consulado de Guatemala en Miami y la asociación de esposas de Pilotos de Aviataca ofrecieron en el Pan American Bank una exposición de fotografías y objetos guatemaltecos. En la presente composición gráfica dos aspectos de la inauguración de la exposición, donde aparece, a la izquierda, el Alcalde Chuck Hall pronunciando



las palabras de apertura en presencia de figuras representativas de Guatemala. A la derecha, Rodrigo Moreno, presidente de los caficultores guatemaltecos, entrega al ejecutivo bancario Jose R. Garrigo un simbólico obsequio de muestras de café centroamericano.

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Business Briefs

A two per cent stock dividend has been declared by the board of directors approved by shareholders of the Peoples Liberty National Bank of North Miami, NW Seventh Ave. and 135 St.

day for the 1967 models. The Jacksonville district led the southeast in the largest number of cars and trucks delivered.

* * *

Affiliation of County National Bank of North Miami Beach and Dixie National Bank of Dade County was recently announced with Dr. Thomas F. Carney as chairman of both boards of directors. The two banks while continuing to operate as individual entities will also conduct full banking operations as complete affiliates.

A two-stage expansion of its Port Everglades terminal has been launched by Humble Oil and Refining Co., to increase the terminal's storage capacity to 675,000 barrels of petroleum products. The battery of tanks initially will serve an airline account at Miami International Airport. Jet fuel held at the terminal will be moved to airport storage as necessary by common carrier pipeline beginning Jan. 1.

* * *

Alexander S. Kolski was recently named executive vice president and director of the newly-formed McHale-Kolski-Lithgow Funeral Home at 7200 NW Second Ave. A native of Newark, N.J., he attended the University of Miami and graduated from the American Academy of Funeral service.

Dr. Lulu M. Spilde, for 20 years professor of education and director of teacher-training at St. John's University, New York, has joined the faculty of Drake College of Florida, Fort Lauderdale, as head of the department of education. The national director for education for the Catholic Daughters of America, Dr. Spilde is included in "Who's Who in Catholic Education."

* * *

Robert S. Feller has been appointed Florida District Manager of the Insurance Information Institute with offices at 1101 Brickell Ave.

* * *

Ford dealers throughout the United States opened the 1969 model year by delivering 29,768 new cars and trucks establishing a Ford Division record for a single day. In the division's nine-state southeastern region, deliveries of new cars and trucks on introduction day were 82 per cent greater than deliveries on introduction

Beginning Nov. 4, the S.S. Ariadne, luxury steamship of Eastern Steamship lines, will take over the three and four-day Nassau cruises until arrival of the S.S. New Bahama Star, presently being rebuilt and refurnished in Jacksonville. The New Bahama Star will resume Nassau cruises in mid-January.



CURSILLISTAS join in song at closing of Cursillo. Auxiliary Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick (inset) is shown speaking at one of the Cursillos held during the past two years in S. Florida.

What Is A Cursillo?

What is a Cursillo?

A Spanish word meaning "little" or "short course" in Christianity, Cursillo, (pronouncee kur-see-yo) begins on a Thursday evening about 7 p.m. and concludes on Sunday at 9 p.m.

During three days, Cursillistas listen to 15 talks, five each day, given by a priest or layman; participate in Mass and receive Holy Communion. Subject matter discussed by the priest-spiritual director and 10 laymen who comprise the "team" include Ideals, Sanctifying Grace, Laymen in the Church, Actual Grace, Piety, Study, The Sacraments, Action, Obstacles to Grace, Leadership, Environment, Life in Grace, Christianity in Action, Total Security, and After the Cursillo.

During the lectures participants take notes and following a discussion period each depicts their impressions of the talk.

A Cursillo is definitely not a retreat—there are no long periods of silence and very little solitude. The Cursillo deals primarily with fundamentals, with Christianity, a growth in knowledge, awareness and love of God, neighbor and the world.

Began in South Florida in 1966 with some 53 men attending the first Cursillo, the movement has now had nine Cursillos for men and four for women.

Msgr. James J. Walsh, Archdiocesan Director of Vocations, is chairman of the Cursillo Commission and Father Thomas E. Barry is the spiritual director.

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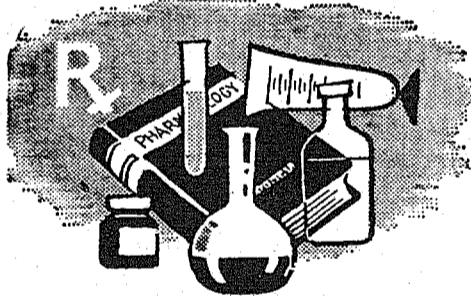
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The 1968 Constitution And Your Taxes

(Continued from Page 15)

those who are blind, but the language regarding disability has been changed and it requires total and permanent disability. Also, under the 1968 Constitution, the amount of this exemption may also be increased by the Legislature.

Personal property taxes on household goods and personal effects have been widely criticized and have been abandoned in many states because of the inherent difficult problems presented in connection with their administration. Increasing the Constitutional limitation and authorizing the Legislature to further increase the amount of exemption may help in eliminating some of the inequities under this tax and should help in the administration.

Tax On Intangibles

Both the present and 1968 Constitution prohibit the State from imposing an ad valorem tax except on intangible personal property. Intangible property includes generally, cash, bank deposits, bonds, certificates of deposit, notes, stocks and other claims.

Additionally, both Constitutions limit the tax on intangibles to two mills on the

assessed valuation. Such Constitutions also authorize the Legislature to impose a one time tax not to exceed two mills on any obligation secured by a mortgage, deed of trust or other lien on real estate.

The Legislature has implemented the ad valorem taxation of intangibles, including the one time tax which is payable when the instrument securing the obligation is recorded. Since the 1968 Constitution specifically retains all laws not inconsistent with it, there should be no change in the taxation of intangible property if the 1968 Constitution is adopted.

Recently, there has been a running debate as to whether or not the 1968 Constitution might be interpreted to permit the Legislature to enact a state income tax.

The present Constitution provides that:

"No taxes upon inheritances or upon the income of residents or citizens of this State shall be levied by the State of Florida, or under its authority***."

The 1968 Constitution provides as follows:

"No tax upon estates or inheritances or upon the income of residents or

citizens of the state shall be levied by the state, or under its authority, in excess of the aggregate amounts which may be allowed to be credited upon or deducted from any similar tax levied by the United States or any state."

It is obvious that in juxtaposition the prohibition in the 1968 Constitution is not the same as in the present Constitution. Apparently the drafters of the 1968 Constitution are somewhat hopeful that a tax-sharing plan may some day be enacted on a federal level allowing the states to participate by way of a credit against federal income taxes for any state income taxes paid.

The additional language in the 1968 Constitution would certainly allow Florida to enact an income tax to take advantage of a credit of this nature.

However, the debate which has developed centers around the possible construction of the new language in the 1968 Constitution which prohibits a tax upon income "in excess of the aggregate amounts which may be allowed to be credited upon or deducted from any similar tax levied by the United States or any state."

Under the present federal income tax law, state taxes

are deductible, not from federal income tax, but from income in arriving at taxable income. Thus, on one side of the debate there are those who claim that since there is a present deduction allowed for federal income tax purposes, no further federal action is necessary and the State of Florida could, under this additional language, levy a state income tax.

On the other side of the debate it is claimed that this interpretation is strained and that the additional language would only be operative if the federal government specifically amended the income tax law and allowed state income taxes as a credit against federal income tax, rather than merely as a deduction as presently provided.

While the debate rages on, a number of the legislators have publicly stated that the additional language was only inserted to equate income taxes with inheritance or estate taxes which presently operate under a credit to the State of Florida for a portion of Federal Estate Taxes.

CONCLUSION

This article has only reviewed, in the most general terms, those provisions of Article VII of the 1968 Constitution which affect the average individual taxpayer.

You are urged to read the entire Constitution so that you may cast an intelligent vote for or against the adoption of the 1968 Constitution. No attempt was made to review certain special or lim-

ited exemptions which are carried over from the present Constitution nor have problems which presently exist in connection with the assessment of real estate been considered.

Says 'God-Centered' Schools Are Penalized

SAN ANTONIO—(RNS) — The United States was described here as "the only major democracy in the world that discriminates against an education that is God-centered."

Dr. Edwin H. Palmer, national president of the Citizens for Educational Freedom, made this appraisal in a keynote address at the annual teachers' institute for the Archdiocese of San Antonio.

An ordained minister of the Christian Reformed Church who resides in Wayne, N.J., Dr. Palmer stressed that the CEF is for "education for all children in all schools."

Since taxes are collected from all people, "regardless of race, creed or color," Dr. Palmer said that CEF advocates return of this tax money to all the people, regardless of race, creed or color, and not just to those

attending public schools. He added:

"We advocate a government tuition grant following the example of the GI Bill as the most equitable manner of doing this. Return this money to the students who do not want to go to public school and let them choose their school."

Under this "Junior GI Bill of Rights," the amount of the check given to every child in a private of parochial school would be equivalent to the educational cost at the local public school.

Dr. Palmer claimed that if all students, including those financially disadvantaged, could attend the school of their choice it would give the public schools needed competition and would result in improved educational standards in both private and public schools.



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