

Spiritual Renewal In Lent

Dearly Beloved in Christ:

As Lent draws near, I want to review with you some of our convictions about the penitential season, so that you may prepare well for these days of spiritual renewal.

Let me first say a word to those who wonder if Lent in our times of change has valid meaning any longer. Its role in our spiritual life, I can reassure you, is as vitally important as ever. As long as human beings are capable of offending God, there will be need of penance.

No matter what our circumstances of life, our age or religious training, there will always be a continuing need of conversion to God. The kingdom of Christ can be reached only through a renewal of the whole being, and this demands the regular practice of penance.

We must be open to the idea that the forms of penance will change from time to time, according to the human condition. Throughout the history of Christianity, the ways of doing penance for sins have undergone constant changes, while the necessity of penance has remained unquestioned.

While this is true, I can sympathize, however, with those who are somewhat confused, seeing that the revised regulations of fast and abstinence may have led some to conclude that the Church has softened her attitude towards penance so much that it matters little now whether or not one practices mortification.

I hasten to correct this false conclusion. You will recall that our Holy Father on several occasions sought to prepare us for changes in the forms of penance. Three years ago this month he stated that the Church scrutinized the signs of the times to find besides fast and abstinence new expressions more apt to achieve the very purpose of penance.

Notice Pope Paul refers to penances "besides fast and abstinence" thus emphasizing that self-denial with regard to food must still have a place in our spiritual life.

Although the former regulations are revised, we are still bound to fast and abstain on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday. Moreover in the Archdiocese of Miami, as in other parts of the U.S., we wish to preserve the tradition of abstinence from meat on each of the Fridays of Lent.

The U.S. Bishops expressed their confidence "that no Catholic Christian will lightly hold himself excused from the penitential practice." It is heartening to know that many Catholics are eager to follow a program of self-imposed fasting during the weekdays of Lent.

During the penitential season, no action is more praiseworthy or beneficial to the soul than participating in the Eucharistic celebration daily and receiving the body and blood of Christ. Our churches on weekdays should be filled with believing Christians who look upon the Sacrifice of the Mass as the most perfect way of worshipping God and of gaining the strength and spiritual courage needed to give witness to Christ in their lives.

The more careful observance of the duties of our state of life offers countless opportunities for practicing the virtue of penance. Moreover the daily round is filled with challenges to be charitable towards one's neighbor, all of which can represent penance of the highest order.

For instance, to give alms to the needy, to contribute generously to those organizations seeking to better the lot of others, to visit the sick, to comfort the aged, to be patient with the discouraged, to be concerned about the weak, to try again and again to see Christ in others and treat them accordingly, to participate in community affairs with a Christian motivation.

So, we have reason indeed to approach the holy season of Lent with the eagerness of a Christian who welcomes this time of grace to repent and be converted. Let us support each other by our prayers and good example. Let us seek the Risen Christ by identifying ourselves more fully with the Suffering Christ in these weeks ahead.

Begging God to bless you with many graces during this holy season, I remain

Devotedly yours in Christ,

Coleman F. Carroll

Archbishop of Miami



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Workers' Enthusiasm High In Charity Drive

Enthusiasm and confidence in the success of the 1969 Annual Bishop's Charities Drive was expressed by volunteer workers, pastors, and South Florida Catholics this week as residents in the eight counties of the Archdiocese of Miami observed "Stay-At-Home" Sunday.

Thousands of men and women volunteers made their rounds last Sunday to the families in their respective parishes explaining the needs of the Archdiocese in maintaining and expanding the many institutions of charity established during the past 10 years.

Calls on fellow parishio-

ners will continue this week during the general phase of the drive to provide a minimum of \$2 million to aid persons of all ages, and to plan for the development of new charitable and educational facilities in the rapidly mushrooming areas of South Florida.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, who this year appealed for an increase by everyone in their annual contribution by at least 25 per cent, will travel to South Florida's west coast next Sunday, Feb. 16, to speak during Masses to parishioners of St. Ann Church, Naples, on the goals of the ABCD.

Meanwhile, a special gifts

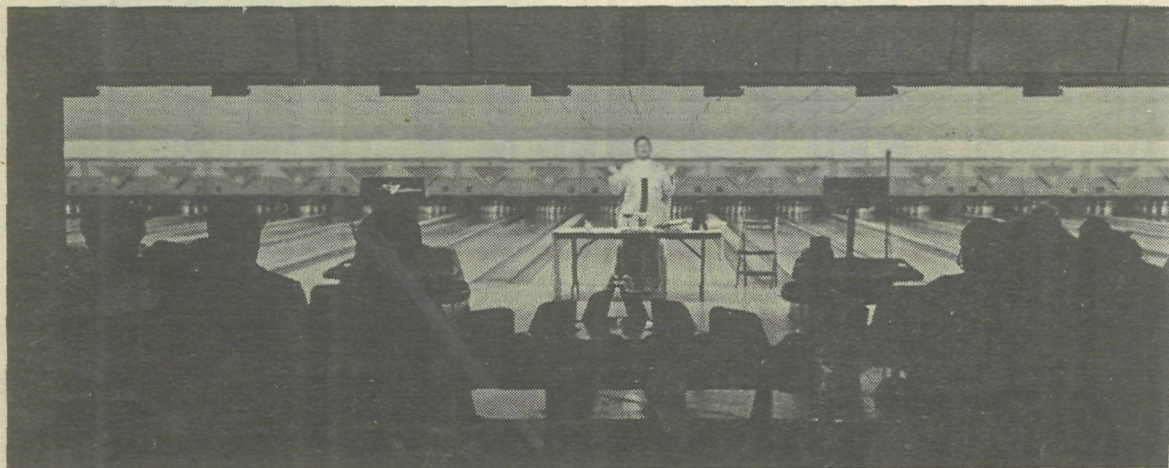
(Continued on Page 4)

Lenten Thoughts From St. Paul

The Voice will begin next week a series of Lenten articles, written by a Jesuit theological student, Peter Schineller, S.J., a New Yorker studying at Woodstock College in Maryland.

What can be said that's new and fresh about Lent? You'll see when you read Mr. Schineller's thoughts from St. Paul. He doesn't strain for effect; he uses simple words and plain theology, combining contemporary themes and St. Paul's straight talk.

We think you'll enjoy reading—and thinking about—Peter Schineller's articles. Next week in The Voice.



CELEBRATING Mass in unlikely places is not unusual for newly-established pastors like Father Patrick Murnane of St. Helen parish shown here in a bowling lane. For more pictures and story see page 5.

Tax Unit Head Hits Move To Lift School Exemptions



Senator Richard B. Stone

A "warning to the proponents of any measure to eliminate the tax exemption for private and parochial, non-profit and religious schools" was issued this week by Senator Richard Stone (R-Dade), who is chairman of the state Senate Subcommittee of Taxation.

"It will oppose any such measure vigorously," Senator Stone told The Voice in an exclusive interview.

"My position, after thorough study, review and soul-searching is that it is wrong to revoke these exemptions for two major reasons," Senator Stone said.

PAYING TAXES

"First, the parents of parochial students are already paying the school tax through the real estate taxes on their homes and on their businesses, without sending their children to public schools.

"They are paying the money but are not getting the direct benefit, so they are already paying an extra 'edge' when they pay the tax.

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Requiem Mass Concelebrated In Cathedral For Dr. Lauth

Concelebrated Requiem Mass was celebrated Thursday in the Cathedral for Dr. Edward J. Lauth, Jr., South Florida's leading opponent of liberalized abortion laws, who died suddenly on Tuesday at the age of 46, following a heart attack.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll was the principal concelebrant of the Mass with Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor, St. Rose of Lima Church, Miami Shores, of which Dr. Lauth was a member; and Msgr. James J. Walsh, pastor, St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach; and chaplain of the Miami Serra Club. Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick was in the sanctuary.

A general practitioner and obstetrician, Dr. Lauth suffered a heart attack in the locker room of LaGorce Country Club after "jogging" around the golf course. He died at the Miami Heart Institute a short time later.

Hundreds of priests, Religious, and laymen participated in the Mass as well as large delegations from the Catholic Physicians' Guild and Florida's Serra Clubs to pay final respect to Dr. Lauth, who had been one of the area's first proponents of "jogging" and who had made the exercise a part of his daily routine.



Dr. Edward J. Lauth

A native of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who came to South Florida more than 16 years ago following discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps, with which he served as a Navy physician during the Korean conflict, Dr. Lauth was also a veteran of World War II.

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See Official
Lenten Regulations
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THE VOICE

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

ere Thursday

No School Feb. 20-21

Pontifical Mass celebrated by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll at 9:30 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 20 at Christopher Columbus High School will formally open the 11th Annual Archdiocesan Teachers' Institute.

Lectures and discussions on latest developments and problems in the field of education featuring well-known speakers and consultants will highlight the sessions, which continue through Friday, Feb. 21.

Father Hugh J. O'Connell, C.S.S.R., Ph.D., will be the keynote speaker addressing both elementary and high school divisions during opening sessions. The author of the book, "Keeping Your Balance in the Modern Church," will present practical guidelines for evaluating current influences in

theology as a basis for the future direction of courses in the elementary and high school religion departments. The Redemptorist will also spend two additional periods with elementary school teachers exploring the practical implication of today's theological thought for classroom teaching and its

application in student training.

On Friday morning the question of cultivating sound human social attitudes among students as well as early identification and correction of prejudicial attitudes in pupils will be discussed with teachers by Ernest Lent, Jr., an officer of the Dade County Community Relations Board.

Mrs. Frances McGlannan, principal of the McGlannan School, will lead discussions centering on learning problems in typical classroom situations including the learning disability of dyslexia.

Lunch hour recitals by bands from Holy Family, St. Michael and St. Theresa Schools will be presented.

Men's Council

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The National Council of Catholic Men has received a letter from President Richard M. Nixon expressing his "deep gratitude" for NCCM's "generous pledge of support for our common goals of a country at peace with itself, a society dedicated to justice for all."

President Nixon continued: "The responsibility of providing new leadership for America in the years ahead is a sobering one. The knowledge of your support and your prayers will be a source of strength and inspiration to me as we work together to give substance to that great ideal of peace and brotherhood we share."

Lenten Regulations

The following is a summary of the Lenten regulations in the Archdiocese of Miami as announced by the Chancery:

ASH WEDNESDAY AND GOOD FRIDAY
Fast and abstinence are to be observed on each of these days. (The law of abstinence obliges everyone who has completed the fourteenth year of age; the law of fasting obliges those who have completed their 21st year until the beginning of their 60th year. The obligation to abstain means that meat may not be eaten on the day of abstinence. The obligations to fast limits a person to one full meal and two lighter meals in the course of a day.)

OTHER FRIDAYS OF LENT
It is highly recommended that the traditional practice of abstinence from meat be followed on these days.

WEEKDAYS OF LENT
In place of the customary Lenten fast, the Faithful are urged to assist at Mass and receive Holy Communion during the week and to perform meaningful penances of their own choosing.

Inter-School Faculty Meetings Help Teachers Share Ideas

A special program aimed at bringing elementary school teachers from neighboring areas in the Archdiocese of Miami together to share ideas and methods has been instituted by the Archdiocesan Department of Schools, according to Sister Rose Germaine, O.P., assistant superintendent, elementary schools.

The program is built around a series of faculty meetings bringing together a maximum of four schools for "instruction rather than announcements," Sister explained.

One host school plans the faculty meeting and invites a number of neighboring

schools to participate and share in the meeting.

Sister Rose Germaine pointed out that the series of programs was designed to be "self-perpetuating. We hope that after the first series has been concluded, the schools will continue to have the meetings and invite other schools."

The philosophy behind the program is "improvement of the teaching-learning process at our schools," Sister added. "Unless the schools get together and continue to help each other, we cannot continue to improve our Catholic schools."

So far, about 12 of the faculty meetings have been hosted at various schools throughout the Archdiocese. Two more are planned this week — one at St. Coleman's

in Pompano Beach and the second at Nativity in Hollywood — which will complete the initial round of meetings. "Then all of the 59 elementary schools will have had a chance to participate," Sister Rose Germaine explained.

She said she hopes the program would eliminate the old-fashioned teachers' meeting when faculty members heard reports and announcements and "had no time to share ideas with each other."

Freshman Candidates See Seminary Life

A first-hand look at seminary life as well as a chance to hear about vocations will be available during the weekend of March 1 and 2 to young men who hope to enter St. John Vianney Seminary in the fall as freshmen.

Entrance examinations for the first year of high school at the seminary will be given during the weekend.

Boys who are now studying in the eighth grades at schools throughout South Florida will stay overnight at the seminary and have an opportunity to talk with seminarians already preparing for the priesthood of the Archdiocese of Miami.

The young men will meet the Vincentian Fathers who staff the seminary in Miami's southwest section and be allowed to ask questions.

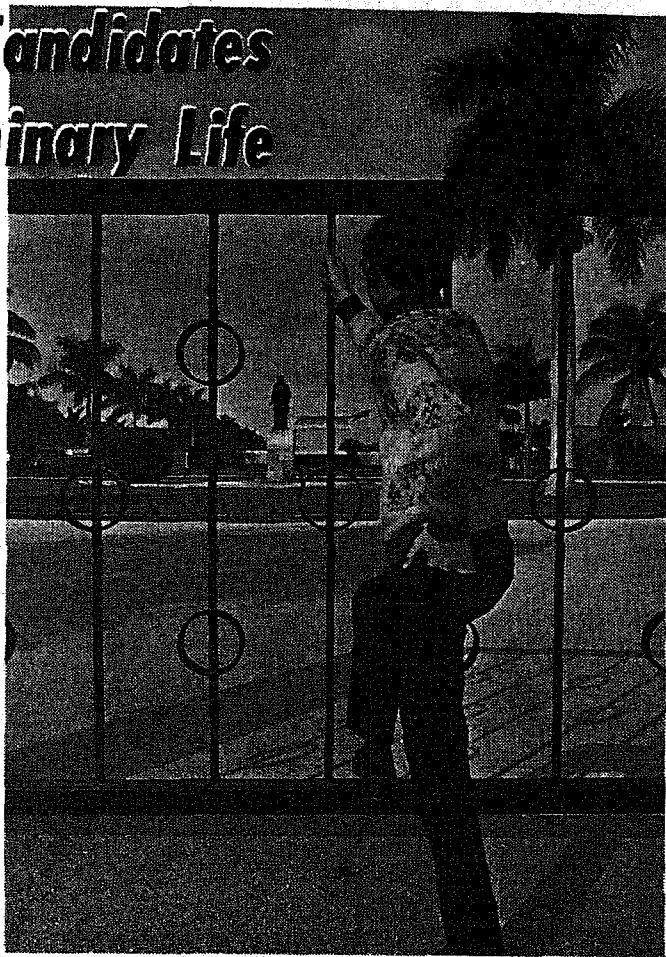
On Saturday, March 1, the boys will arrive at the seminary by 11 a.m. and gather for lunch at 12:15 p.m.

Classes on seminary life conducted by members of the faculty will be offered in the afternoon. Recreation on the campus will be planned for the late afternoon.

Movies on vocations and other subjects will be shown in the evening after dinner.

The entrance examination will be given from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday and then the candidates will join the seminarians for lunch.

An open house period after lunch will offer opportunity for the candidates' parents to discuss their sons' voca-



GETTING INSIDE St. John Vianney Seminary isn't as hard as this young man may think. In fact boys just like him have been invited for a weekend — March 1 and 2 — when the freshman entrance examinations will be given.

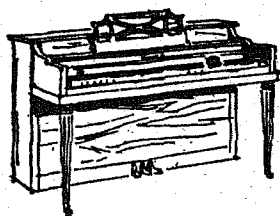
tion problems with the priests from the vocation officer and seminary faculty.

A Mass for the parents and candidates will be celebrated sometime in the afternoon.

For information on the examination and the special weekend, candidates may contact Msgr. James J. Walsh, Office of Vocation Director, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Fla., 33138.

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Lent Begins On Feb. 19

The Liturgical Season of Lent begins on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 19 and continues until Easter Sunday, April 6.

The faithful are urged to consult their respective parish bulletins for the times of distribution of ashes.

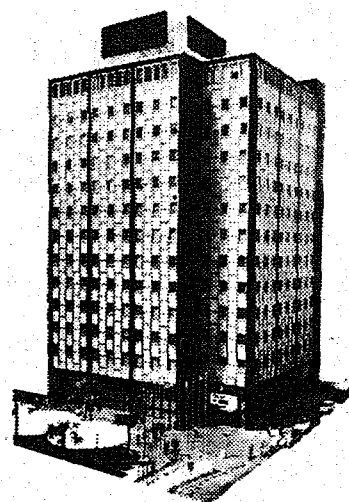
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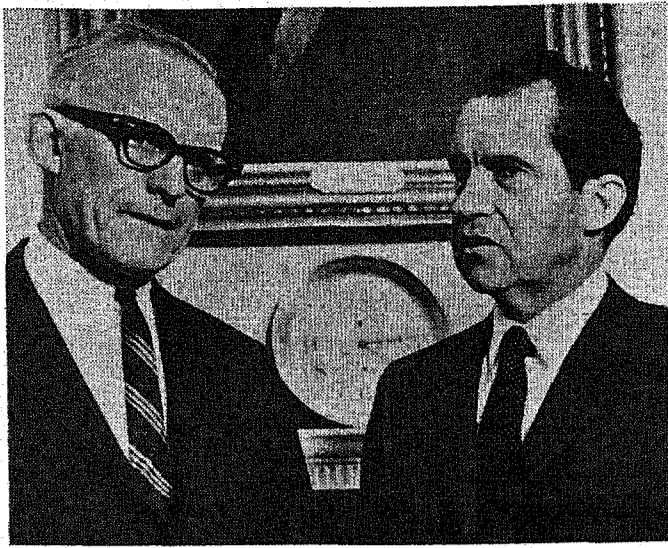
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Chairman of the Board



MILTON WEISS
President



New Education Head

PRESIDENT Nixon greets the new U.S. Commissioner of Education, Dr. James E. Allen, Jr., of New York. The President's appointee was state commissioner of education for New York State for several years. Dr. Allen also has been given an additional post of assistant secretary for education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The Allen appointment was expected to spur comment because New York State operates a textbook loan program which benefits students of private and parochial schools. During the Presidential race Mr. Nixon several times indicated interest in some form of aid for privately operated schools.

Nixon Man At Vatican?

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The White House has no comment on a rumor that President Richard Nixon is planning to name a "personal representative" to the Vatican.

The story appeared in the St. Louis Post Dispatch which said that "sources with high Vatican contacts" had informed the newspaper that Nixon would appoint the first "personal representative" to the Vatican since 1950. From 1939 to 1950, Myron C. Taylor represented Presidents Roosevelt and Truman at the Vatican.

Marquis W. Childs, contributing editor of the Post Dispatch, wrote the story. The White House did not deny the possibility that the rumor is accurate, but merely said that "there is no comment at this time."

(Msgr. Fausto Vallainc, head of the Holy See's press office, quoted a Vatican official as saying that "the news has come from abroad. Here we have no particular information.")

Education Termed The Key In Freedom-Authority Clash

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI has linked "the perennial conflict" between freedom and authority to man's need for education.

He first rooted freedom in man's need to grow.

"Man is a being in growth, in movement, in becoming," he told his regular weekly general audience.

"Therefore freedom is necessary for him," he said, but he noted that the use of freedom is difficult.

"This observation does not contradict the affirmation of freedom, but rather respects it," he said. "Freedom has need of education, of formation. And this need is so deep for the authentic development of the human spirit and human achievement, and so important for social intercourse, that history documents how much has been done, rightly or

wrongly, to deny the use of freedom.

"From that is born a celebrated and, one can say, perennial conflict between the use of freedom and the exercise of authority.

"Freedom and authority so very often seem to be antithetical terms. Even in our days the solution to this antithesis poses serious problems, whether in the field of pedagogy, in homes, or in the social and political fields."

This is also true, he said, in the ecclesiastical field.

The Pope warned that argument for argument's sake—or rather for freedom's sake regardless of whether the argument is justified—can lead to the tyranny of irrational thought or the tyranny of reaction.

Nigeria-Biafra Conflict

Bishops Of Warring Nations Meet And Urge Negotiations

By PATRICK RILEY

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Six bishops from warring Nigeria and Biafra met in Rome at the summons of Pope Paul VI "to find unity," as one of them put it. They discovered themselves in perfect agreement from the outset of their four-day meeting.

In a statement they declared that a solution to the disastrous dispute could be found "not by war but by sincere negotiations."

These words echoed to the last syllable what the Pope had told them at an audience 90 minutes before.

Nowhere in the Pope's speech was the word Biafra employed. The bishops did not even use the word Nigeria. Both the Pope's speech and the bishops' statement used the terms "ecclesiastical provinces" of Kaduna and Lagos (which cover all of the Nigerian Federation save the former Eastern region, which declared itself independent under the name of Biafra), and Onitsha (which comprise the territory of Biafra, before the advances of federal troops).

The Pope declared that "before God and our con-

science" he had left nothing undone to foster a peaceful solution.

He also stated that the Church is "above every conflict."

POPE LAUDED

The bishops paid tribute to the Pope's "noble efforts" to bring peace and declared that "neither the Church nor its organizations have been involved, directly or indirectly, in the present war." This latter disclaimer was a reiteration not only of the Pope's statement but of a recent statement by the bish-

ops whose territory lies outside Biafra.

In a clear protest against the mounting opposition — mainly from Nigeria federal government sources — to mercy flights into Biafra, the bishops asserted that charitable organizations fulfilling the Christian duty of feeding the hungry and clothing the naked "deserve not blame, but praise."

Caritas Internationalis, the international Catholic relief organization, "has served the cause of charity with a magnanimity beyond

comparison and without discrimination of people or religion," the bishops said. They further declared that they themselves "cannot abdicate (their) obligation" to help the needy.

About 10,000 Dahomeans living in Nigeria have protested to their president, Emile Zinsou, about the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) using a Dahomey base to fly relief material into Biafra.

(A protest note was handed to the Togolese embassy which handles Dahomey's affairs in Nigeria. The note said: "We are shocked and disappointed at the decision to allow the ICRC to use Dahomey as a base for Biafra flights.")

CAREFUL ON ISSUE

The bishops carefully avoided taking sides in the dispute over whether Nigerian federal leaders aim at genocide, the total destruction of the Ibo tribe that makes up the majority of the population in the Biafran stronghold. The charge has been repeatedly leveled by Biafran leader Brig. Gen. C. Odumegwu Ojukwu and repeatedly denied by federal spokesmen.

The bishops said: "While we refrain from ascribing to any one people the nefarious intent of exterminating another whole people, yet as the religious leaders of the Church we feel not only justified but bound in conscience to condemn the killing of innocent people, the looting and deliberate destruction of property, and every manifestation of hatred and vindictiveness."

(In an air attack that resulted in the second largest death toll in a single raid of the civil war, Nigeria bombed a crowded marketplace at Umuochiagu, Biafra, and killed 305 persons and wounded 500 others. Huge bomb craters made rescue work hazardous and vultures descended into the marketplace and fought villagers for possession of the dead.)



Aid Lepers In S. Korea

A CATHOLIC Leprosy Service mobile clinic, a team of medics which includes Father Alfred J. Fleming, M.M., right; of New Brunswick, N.J., are shown in Seoul, South Korea, with a mobile van used in their efforts. The vehicle was purchased through funds raised by the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in Albany, N.Y. The Leprosy Service, whose objective is to search out cases of the disease in early stages when it can be treated effectively, annually examines 3,000 persons in stationary clinics and 40,000 through three mobile clinics.

Pope Calls For 'Perfection' In Liturgy Text Translations

By PATRICK RILEY

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI has urged that liturgical texts be translated "to perfection—and we emphasize to perfection."

He also demanded that new liturgical texts be accompanied by "deeper biblical, patristic and spiritual understanding."

The Pope was speaking to 300 members of Italy's diocesan liturgical commissions who were meeting in Rome. He thanked them for their "pastoral sensitivity" in making the Eucharistic prayers of the Mass the "object of attentive and deepened study at a time when their use in spreading authoritatively on a national scale."

He urged them to "work united," to "work well" and to "work with clarity."

Under the heading of unity, he said the work of diocesan liturgical commissions must be understood by all priests and parishes and Religious.

"To work well will mean to instill in the souls of priests and faithful the value — not

purely ritual but theological, pastoral and ascetic—of "the liturgical reform in general."

He tied his demand for absolute perfection in translation to the supreme sacredness of the Eucharist.

"To work well will mean to elaborate to perfection—I emphasize to perfection—the translations of the liturgical texts. All the more so now that we are entering the august, austere, sacred, venerable, tremendous bourne (boundary) of the Eucharistic prayers, which in ancient times the discipline of the arcane long sought to protect from indiscretion and the profane gaze. They therefore deserve the most sensitive attention of piety, of doctrine, of literary expression in the common tongue.

Under the heading of working with clarity, he said: "The liturgy is the teacher of universality. It does not divide but unites. It does not set up barriers but joins hearts in prayer and in love."

Here he turned to underground Masses.

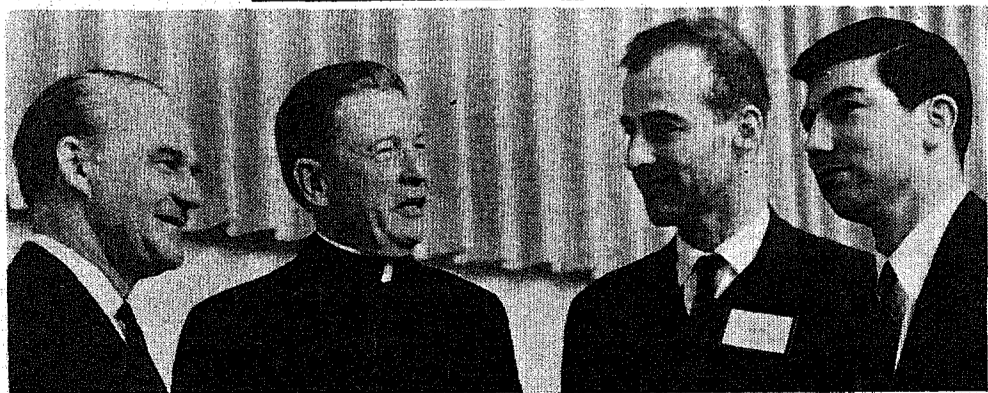
"We refer to cases, more or less underground, which, by splitting up the liturgical

celebration among the various categories of the faithful and even in private or private associations, run the risk of losing the spirit of catholicity, the unity in the one faith which coments the Church."

Here the Pope used the Latin phrases "lex orandi, lex credendi," which are virtually untranslatable in so many words and mean that what is prayed universally in the Church is to be believed universally in the Church.

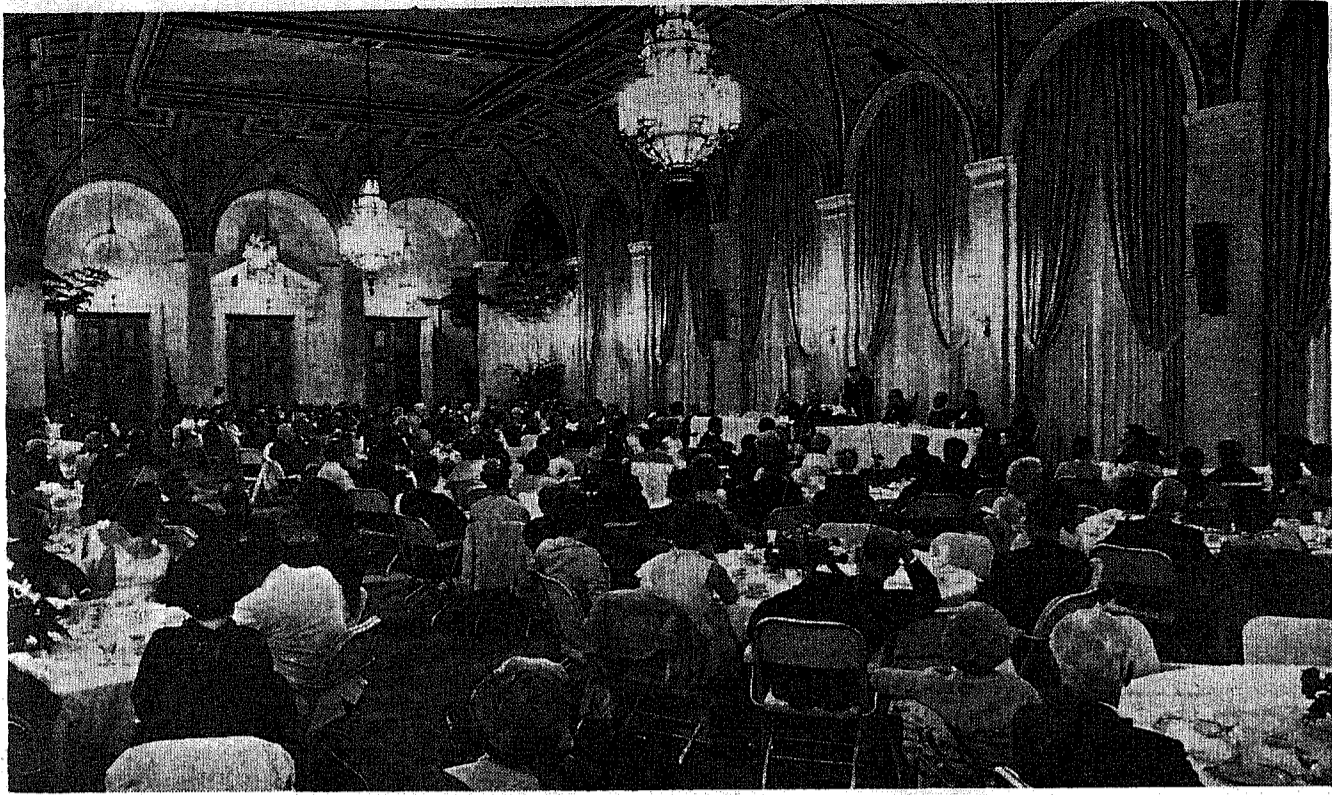
Again referring to his assertion that the liturgy is meant not to divide but to unite, he said:

"We refer furthermore to the Masses of the Youth, undertakings that are excellent and to be encouraged cordially where they are not inspired polemically against other Masses and are far removed from novelties that denature the celebration, weakening it in the rite, in the texts, in the music and in the singing, in the length, in the sermon—all under the pretext of adapting it to the modern mentality."



Confer At WCC Parley

WORLD COUNCIL OF CHURCHES' officials and local Roman Catholic leaders confer during sessions of the executive committee of the WCC in Tulsa. Left to right are Ralph C. Young, WCC executive secretary, Department of the Laity; Catholic Bishop Victor Reed of Oklahoma City-Tulsa; Dr. Lukas Vischer, director of the council's Secretariat on Faith and Order, and Robert Martin, newly-elected president of the Council of Churches of Greater Tulsa. Mr. Martin, an attorney, is believed to be the first Catholic to be chosen head of a council of churches in the nation.



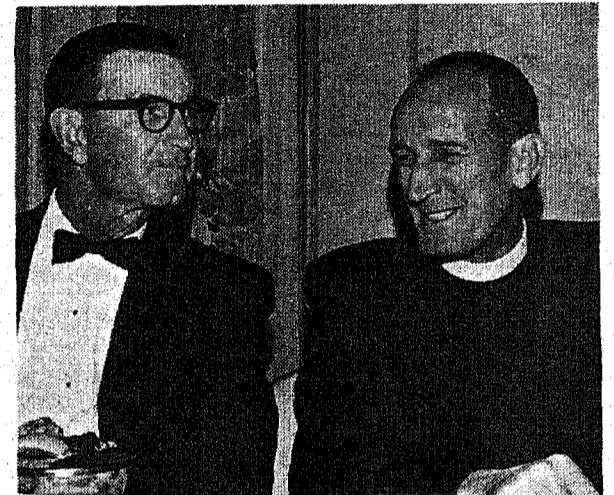
Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll addresses a regional meeting of the Annual Bishop's Charities Drive at The Breakers, Palm Beach.



Msgr. J. P. O'Mahoney, Richard Sokolowski



Mrs. Lois Murphy, Fr. Neil Flemming, Harry Donley



James C. Downey, Msgr. Bernard McGrehan

Charity Drive Enthusiasm High

(Continued from Page 1)

phase of the drive is also in progress which will give local business firms an opportunity to contribute to the campaign which benefits the needy regardless of race or creed.

VISITORS' SUNDAY

An appeal to winter visitors will be made from the pulpits in all churches of the Archdiocese on Sunday in preparation for a special ABCD collection on Sunday, Feb. 23, when visitors will be afforded an opportunity to contribute to the drive in the parishes where many of them live for six months each year.

Reports of the advanced gifts phase of the ABCD were made early this week to the Chancery and semi-complete returns from parishes are scheduled to be made to the ABCD office on Friday, Feb. 28.

All final returns will be made on Thursday, March 6. A general report to Archbishop Carroll will follow one week later on Thursday, March 13 when pastors, regional chairmen, all past general chairmen, meet during dinner at the Everglades Hotel.

Ralph Renick is serving as general chairman of the ABCD this year assisted by Lionel F. Baxter and Joseph M. Fitzgerald, as co-chairmen.

Father Neil J. Flemming, pastor, St. Gregory Church, Plantation, is the archdiocesan coordinator and Frank Hillary is the archdiocesan development director.



Pledges to ABCD Stay at Home Sunday are tallied at St. Brendan's parish by Mrs. Albert Villar, left, and Mrs. Richard Riegler.

Archbishop Will Speak in Naples

NAPLES — Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll will speak to members of St. Ann parish during Masses on Sunday, Feb. 16.

The Archbishop will outline the goals of the 1969 ABCD during the 8:30, 10, 11 and 12:30 Masses.

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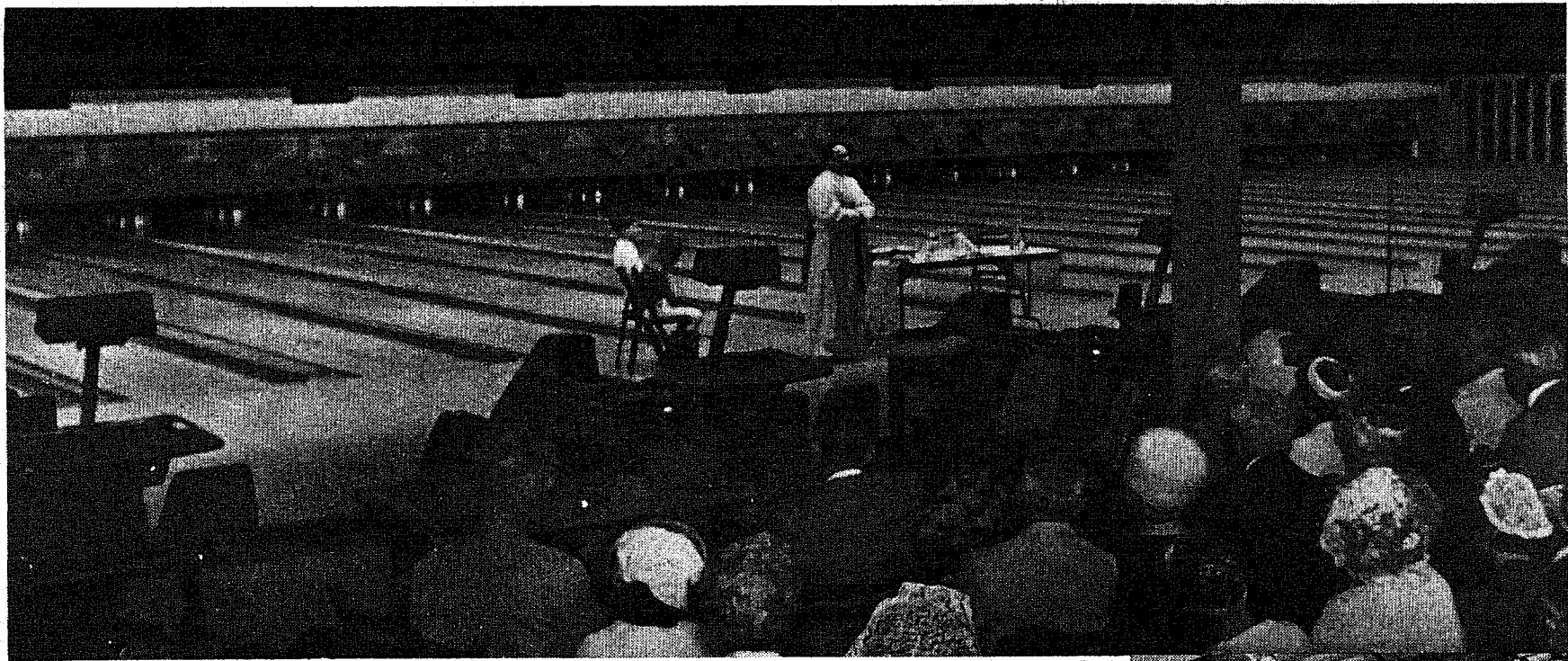
Helping these agencies is the goal of the ABCD — the Annual Bishop's Charities Drive of 1969. Your contribution will help make these goals possible.

If the ABCD Volunteer missed you on "Stay-at-Home" Sunday—please send a generous check NOW.

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ADDRESSING THE congregation during Mass at the Dolphin Bowling Lanes is Father Patrick Murnane, administrator of St. Helen parish.

Parishes' Strange 'Homes'

Some parishes in the Archdiocese of Miami have started in some pretty improbable places— under the

canvas of a circus-sized tent, in a bowling alley, and amidst the tables of what at night becomes a supper club,

for instance.

South Floridians have become rather matter of fact about the "temporary homes" provided many new parishes. They have little trouble ignoring the often strange furnishings of their "parish hall" and settling down to assist in the Mass.

For example, background of rows of ten pins lined up for bowling matches doesn't distract parishioners of the recently-established St. Helen parish, Fort Lauderdale. Father Patrick Murnane, administrator, celebrates Mass in front of a huge line-up of bowling lanes or on top of a slatebed billiard table at Dolphin Bowling Lanes, 3900 NW 37 St.

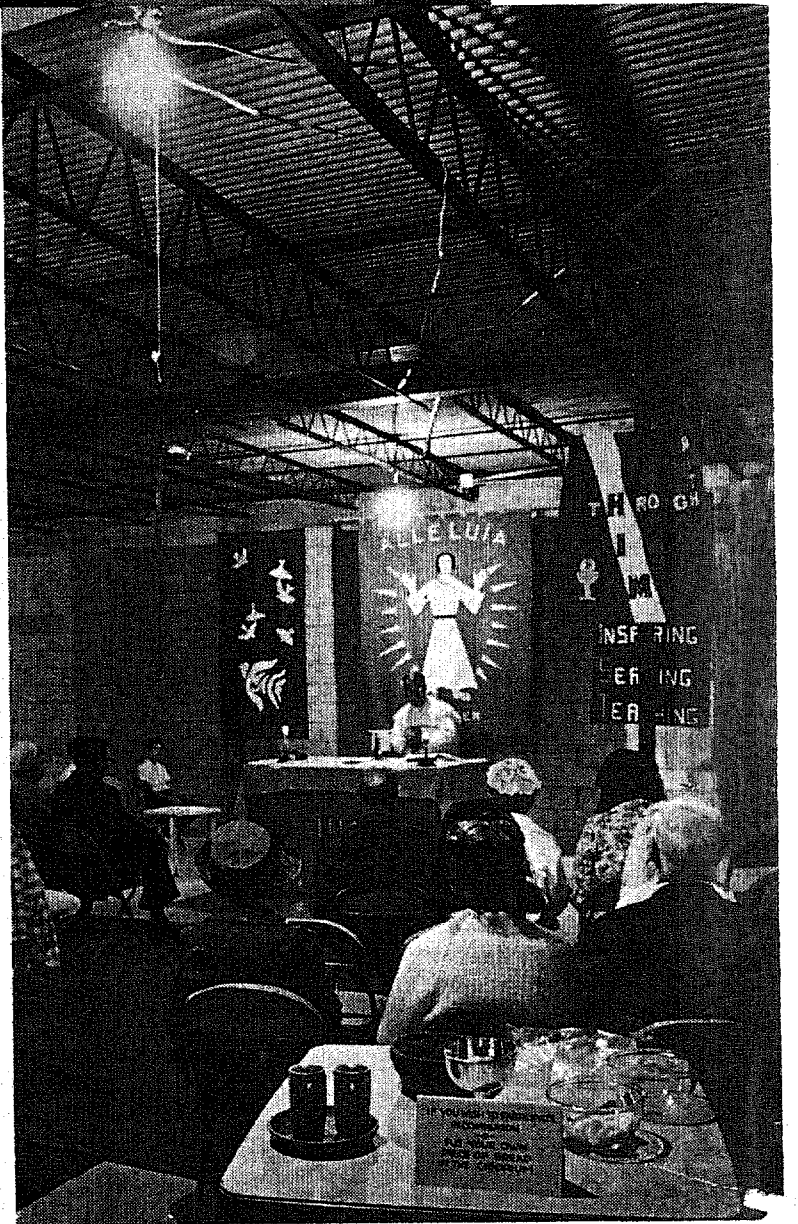
START IN A TENT

Unique settings are not a recent innovation, either. Many parishes— such as St. Brendan's which started in a tent big enough to accommodate the 100 parish families for midnight Mass on Christmas Eve in 1953—

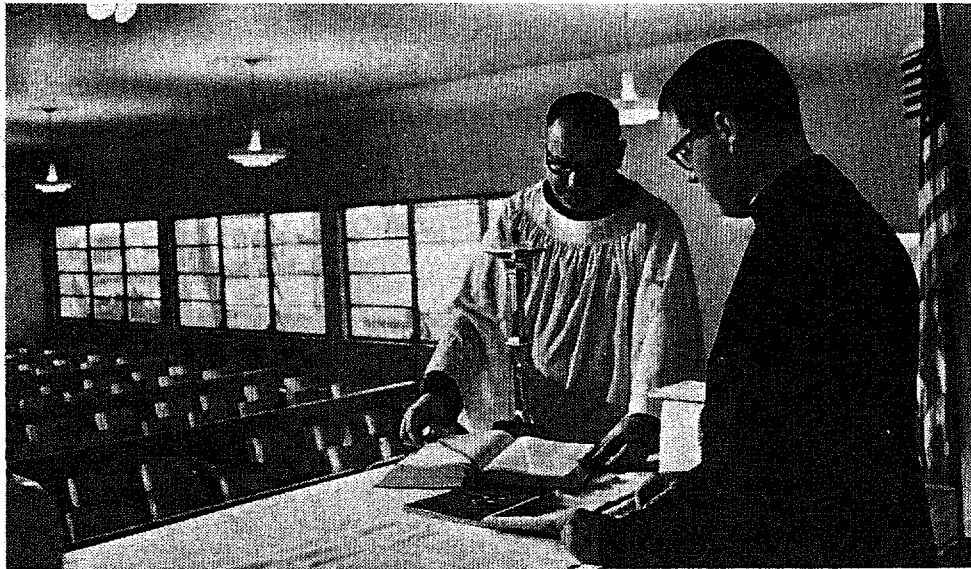
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BRINGING IN the necessities for Mass at the Lighthouse Yacht and Tennis Club are Father Joseph McLaughlin, pastor of St. Paul The Apostle parish; and ushers Joe Carroll and Tom Gartland.



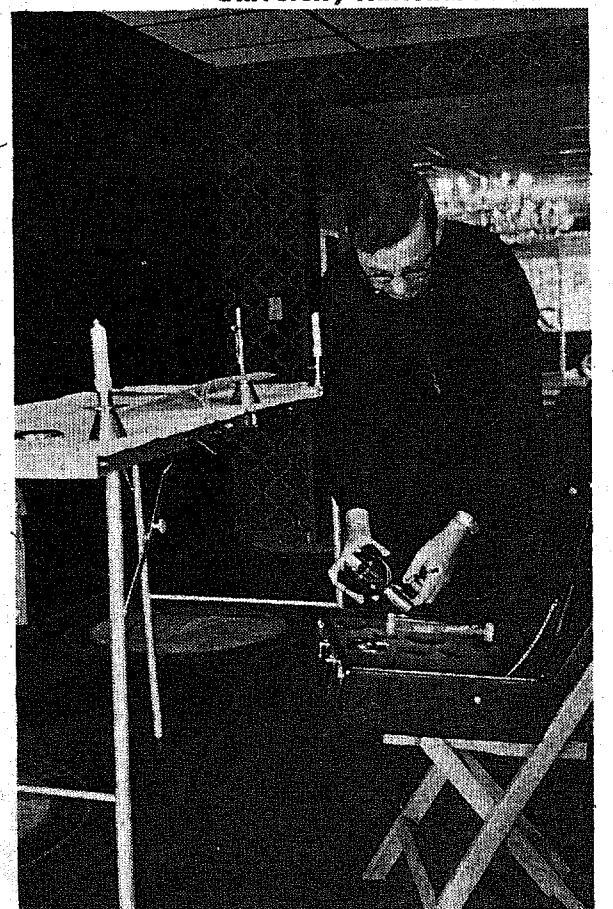
EVEN BARE ceilings and straight-back chairs don't phase parishioners at Ascension who find Father Brian Reddington offering Mass in University National Bank.



MAKING A temporary home in Hallandale Elementary School are the parishioners of St. Charles Borromeo parish. Making preparations for Mass are Father William Gunther and the Rev. Mr. Carl Morrison, deacon.



THE AUDITORIUM of Killian High School serves as a temporary home for the parishioners of St. Catherine of Siena seen here during a Mass offered by Father Cyril Hudak, pastor.



SOME PASTORS like Father Michael Keller, St. Lucy parish, have to divide their Masses between the rectory and some other building such as the recreation room of the Lake View Apartments, Boca Raton.

EDITOR'S COMMENT

Dr. Lauth: Champion Of All Downtrodden

"He was a man who spent himself in the service of other people."

This quotation by a friend and a colleague of Dr. Edward Lauth aptly characterizes a man whose face and whose concern for people were known throughout the state of Florida.

Dr. Lauth, who died last Tuesday, was a familiar figure to members of the social register as well as to those living in the most humble circumstances.

His devotion to his fellow men and his concern for the poor and destitute were manifested in the many unheralded and charitable works in which he was consistently engaged.

The doctor became a champion of the helpless and the defenseless in many causes. To the migrant worker, to the penniless Cuban exile and to the ghetto dweller, white and black, he was both doctor and friend.

When the issue to liberalize Florida's abortion laws was raised in the state Legislature, Dr. Lauth was among the first to voice opposition. Specifying that his objection was not being made on a religious basis, Dr. Lauth spoke to audiences throughout the state.

"I am a concerned citizen of the state of Florida and of the United States," many heard him say. "A new abortion law will have a profound effect upon the next generation. If we liberalize the present law, it will be the first time that anyone has been given the legal permission to take an innocent person's life without due process of law."

A member of many organizations — religious, fraternal and professional — Dr. Lauth was a man of convictions, a man whose presence will be sorely missed.

We Must Prevent More Child-Burning

Is there any reason to think that more children will not burn to death in a migrant camp as happened last week in South Dade County? If you page through the newspapers of the last half century in South Florida you will find a record of consistent and ever recurring tragedies to agricultural workers. The most recent tragedy is just another of what the future probably holds for these hard working men, women and children.

There are, of course, safety and housing regulations which could have prevented the death of the children. Unfortunately, though, these regulations apply only to migrant housing built after 1963. New housing for migrants is as rare as peace in the Middle East. As a result the bulk of those who pick crops in our fields will continue to live in the most degrading shelter America can muster.

There is a simple solution: stiffen housing codes and make them apply to older existing migrant camps.

The irony of the tragedy of last week's child-burning is compounded by the fact that the human beings lived there were being charged \$12.80 a week for their wooden shack. It's bad enough for a working man to be forced to live in a house worse than a dog house, but the injustice is compounded by his being forced to pay \$50 a month for it.

The shack which burned to the ground is only one of 400 in a single camp. There are thousands more, each one worse than the other, each one a potential incinerator for human flesh.

There is a law on the books which states: "In rooms with wooden or combustible flooring, there shall be a concrete slab, metal sheet or other fire-resistant material on the floor under every stove extending at least 18 inches beyond the perimeter of the base of the stove." Where was this safety precaution in the home that burned? Is there any reason to think that it exists in other migrant-camp housing?

Inspection of the dozens of migrant camps to guarantee their humanity and safety rests with the Environmental Division of the Dade County Health Department, 1350 NW 14th St., Miami, 377-0341. We suggest to our lawmakers that they take a good hard look at this Department. If its staff lacks adequate legal tools to do its job, they should be given. If it is understaffed, it should be strengthened. If it is inefficient, it should be cleaned out.

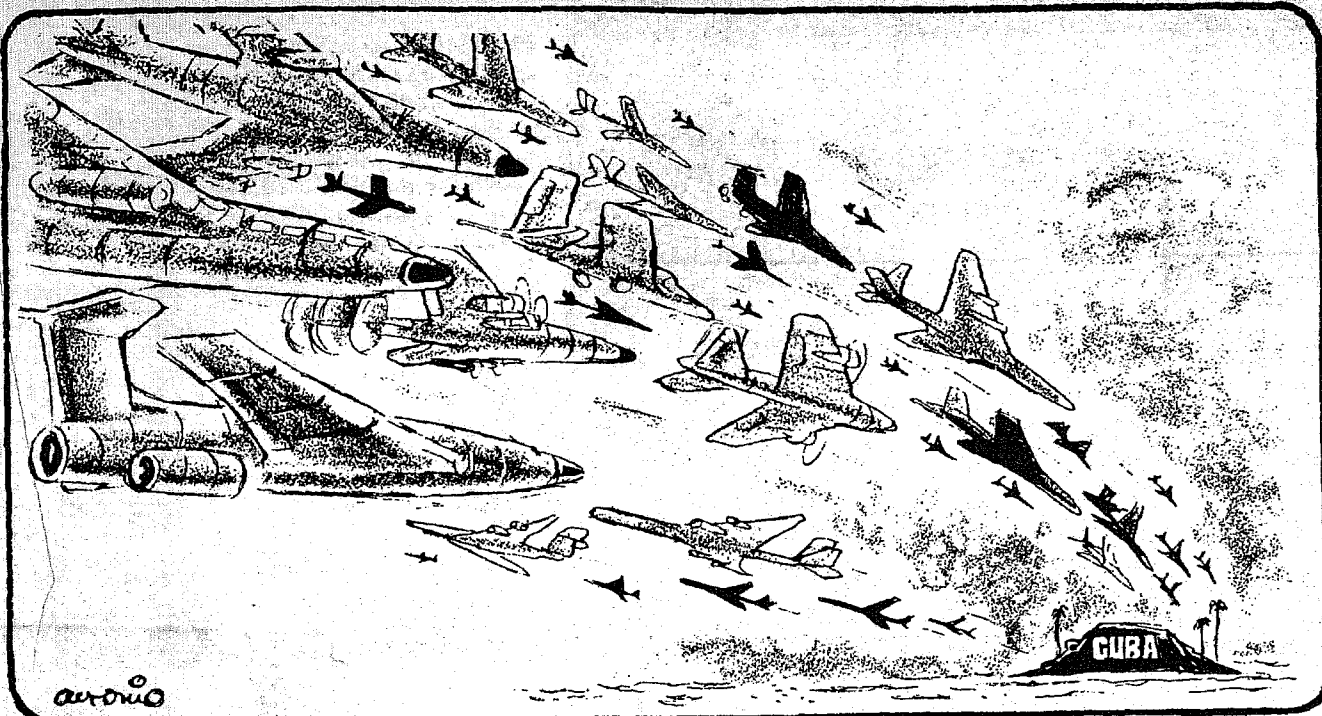
It is a commentary on our society that government must force camp-owners to do merely the decent thing. It seems that people are all too ready to take advantage of the powerless.

It is an American myth, unfortunately, that a man will receive an honest day's pay for an honest day's work. Migrants work hard — try bending your back to pick the fruit of the land all day long under the burning heat of the sun. Yet these people are poor and exploited.

We should be thankful to God that He is just. His vengeance in the end will right wrongs. Of course, His vengeance will fall on us if we make no effort to champion the cause of those being treated unhumanly in our own midst.

The question remains: will more migrant children burn to death?

Air Pollution



TRUTH OF THE MATTER

On Eve Of Lent We Need Think Anew What It's Really All About

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

The season of Lent has not escaped the cold, sharp eye of reappraisal, and this is understandable since everything in and out of religion currently seems to be under the microscope of reevaluation.

This is all to the good. We need to find out again what Lent is really all about.

Some Christians have already buried Lent along with Latin, and relegated penance to the attic along with statues. Some have impulsively—and perhaps understandably—concluded that since the U.S. Bishops dropped fast and abstinence as a year around obligation, there is reason to think penance in general is on its way out. After all, everything is changing, isn't it?

Well, no, everything is not changing. Penance is changing in its forms, but not in its necessity. The bishops pointed this out when they said because of circumstances the renunciation of meat is not always and for everyone the most effective means of practicing penance.

Obviously, the renunciation of many other things would be far more penitential. An answer can be found in the simple question: What do you enjoy most? Here there is a vast field of penance, according to the answer we give ourselves.

The need to do penance is as pressing as ever. Perhaps in a sense more pressing, since nowadays we are becoming more aware of our responsibilities for our neighbor's welfare. The more we are willing to be our brother's keeper, the more we will be impelled to sacrifice for him—and this demands the right motive if it is to be worthwhile.

There is an enormous amount of pseudo-penance which may be useless spiritually. In the Gospels, Christ ignored the penances of the Pharisees as without value in the spiritual life. The men who painted their cheeks to appear to be fasting and



WALSH

prayed on street corners and lowered their eyes from the contemplation of heaven long enough to be reassured they were making an impression, "already had their reward," according to Christ.

Today whoever gives up smoking or drinking or gets involved in the problems of his neighbor and lacks in all this the inner attitude necessary to transform his action can be found walking with the Pharisees.

When is our renunciation worthwhile? When it indicates that we are undergoing a little change of heart . . . a change towards sin . . . a change in generosity towards God . . . treating sin as a rejection of Christ . . . being truly sorry for it.

Penance is genuine when we look on what we do as an attempt to be converted to Christ—to think His thoughts a little more closely, to will what He wills. When it is right it is more than merely trying to appease God who has been offended by us. It is more than a private, persistent means of disciplining ourselves in order to build up will power, and thus avoid future sin. It is an act of faith and love directed against our own self-indulgent nature, but it is also directed towards a closer union with Christ in His redeeming work.

If we think of penance more as an opportunity of serving Christ in others, we won't be inclined to think of the act of renunciation so much.

This makes sense when we remember that Christianity is not merely a religion of self denial. Self denial indeed must always be present in our spiritual make-up, but not as an end in itself. It must be looked on as the means of enabling us to fulfill our Christian vocation.

There have been gloomy schools of spirituality in the past centuries whose primary concern was a life of rigid self-renunciation, where one sought to outdo the other in mortification, and where joyless men and women waited stoically to die and be rewarded by God.

This is not true Christian renunciation. This type of frigid sacrifice never could have inspired the saints, as actually they were inspired throughout the centuries to give their all for Christ. There has to be motive, a driving interior motive which seeks to bring about a change of heart and mind in ourselves and in others.

Once this is grasped, the field of penance opens up in so broad an expanse that we may wonder why we ever asked at the beginning of Lent, what can I do for Lent?

THE VOICE of the People

Huh! Respect The Objectors?

Dear Editor:

I have read your article on "Respect Conscientious Objector's" three times, twice while completely sober. Your support of the conscientious objector smacks of a lack of respect for law and order.

If I, at 45 years of age, said that I would not support the Pope's request for financial support because I felt that the Pope's position on birth control was immoral, I would be a heretic or at the very least an anarchist. If I were 18 years of age you would consider me a complete idiot.

It is not the responsibility of the youth of this democracy to determine after a

war has started, whether or not it is moral. The responsibility lays with the adult voting population who send the "decision makers" to Congress and with the leaders in the community, like yourself, who should have the imagination to foresee the end results of our actions.

We should recognize that a poor committeeman permitted to stay in office today will become a poor legislator for us tomorrow.

I would like to believe you will devote your time to changing the draft law if you feel it is wrong, rather than advising the youth of our Church to show disrespect for it.

Yours for more law and order
Michael E. Sweeney
Miami, Florida



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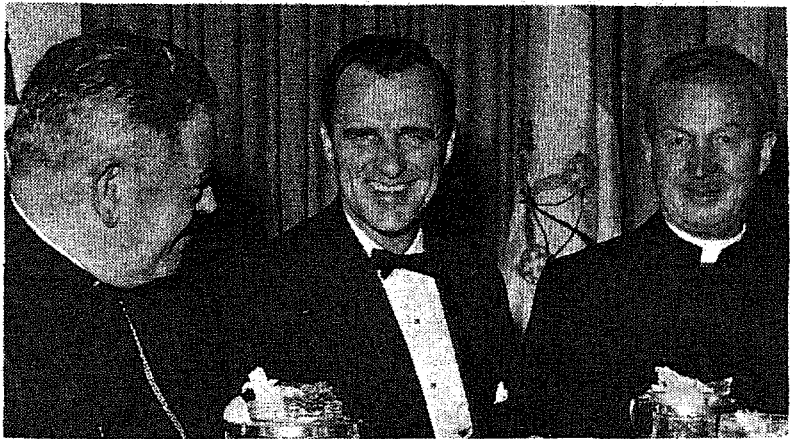
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SERVING as a regional chairman for the ABCD, formerly known as the Diocesan Development Fund, since it began 10 years ago, Dr. Lauth (center) is shown here with Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll (left) and Msgr. James Enright during one of the ABCD dinners.



ALWAYS taking a strong position opposing liberalized abortion legislation, Dr. Lauth, past president of the Catholic Physicians Guild, is shown here during a debate on abortion at the University of Miami Aquinas Center.

Cathedral Requiem For Dr. Lauth

(Continued from Page 1)

A former resident of Pittsburgh, where he was graduated in 1947 from the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, he organized the department of general practice at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, and served as its chief for the past 10 years.

A founder and first president of the Catholic Physicians' Guild of Miami, Dr. Lauth also served on the missions committee of the National Federation of Catholic Physicians Guild of which the Miami Guild is an affiliate.

While he was president of the Miami Guild in 1960, the organization was host to the annual meeting of the national federation at Miami Beach. During last November's meeting of the federation, also hosted by the Miami Guild, Dr. Lauth was a member of the resolutions committee.

In 1962 under his direction the Guild established a free clinic in Centro Hispano Catolico, archdiocesan Spanish center, during the Cuban refugee influx, where out-patient visits that year totalled 14,451. In 1959, while president of the Guild, he served as chairman of arrangements for the first White Mass honoring St. Luke, patron of physicians, now an annual event.

Known throughout South Florida as a frequent spokesman on Catholic views of medical problems, he often appeared on radio and television programs, as well as in public debates opposing liberalized abortion laws.

SERRA MEMBER

A charter member of the Miami Serra Club which he served as the first vice president when it was organized in 1959, Dr. Lauth was also Serra's first governor of District 30, which includes the State of Florida and the West Indies. From 1960 to 1961 he was president of the Miami club.

A zealous worker in all projects of the Archdiocese of Miami, he had served as a regional chairman in the ABCD, formerly known as the Diocesan Development Fund, since it was inaugurated 10 years ago; and was also a member of St. Rose of Lima Holy Name Society and Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus.

In 1962 he was one of 13 laymen in the Archdiocese of Miami to receive the gold medal of the Archdiocese in recognition of meritorious service.

He recently figured in the Mackle kidnaping case, when as the physician of the Robert Mackle family he accompanied Mr. Mackle to Atlanta, Fla., to meet his daughter, Barbara, following her release from an

underground prison by FBI agents.

In addition to his wife, Dorothy, with whom he resided at 62 NE 93 St., Dr. Lauth is survived by a son, Edward J. III; four daughters: Mrs. Charles Hayek, Gainesville; Dorothy, Mary Eleanor and Carol, Miami; his father, Edward Sr., Philadelphia; three sisters: Mrs. John Valentine, Princeton, N.J.; Mrs. Ted Nursing, Gettysburg, Pa. and Mrs. Charles Zeroff, Kentucky.

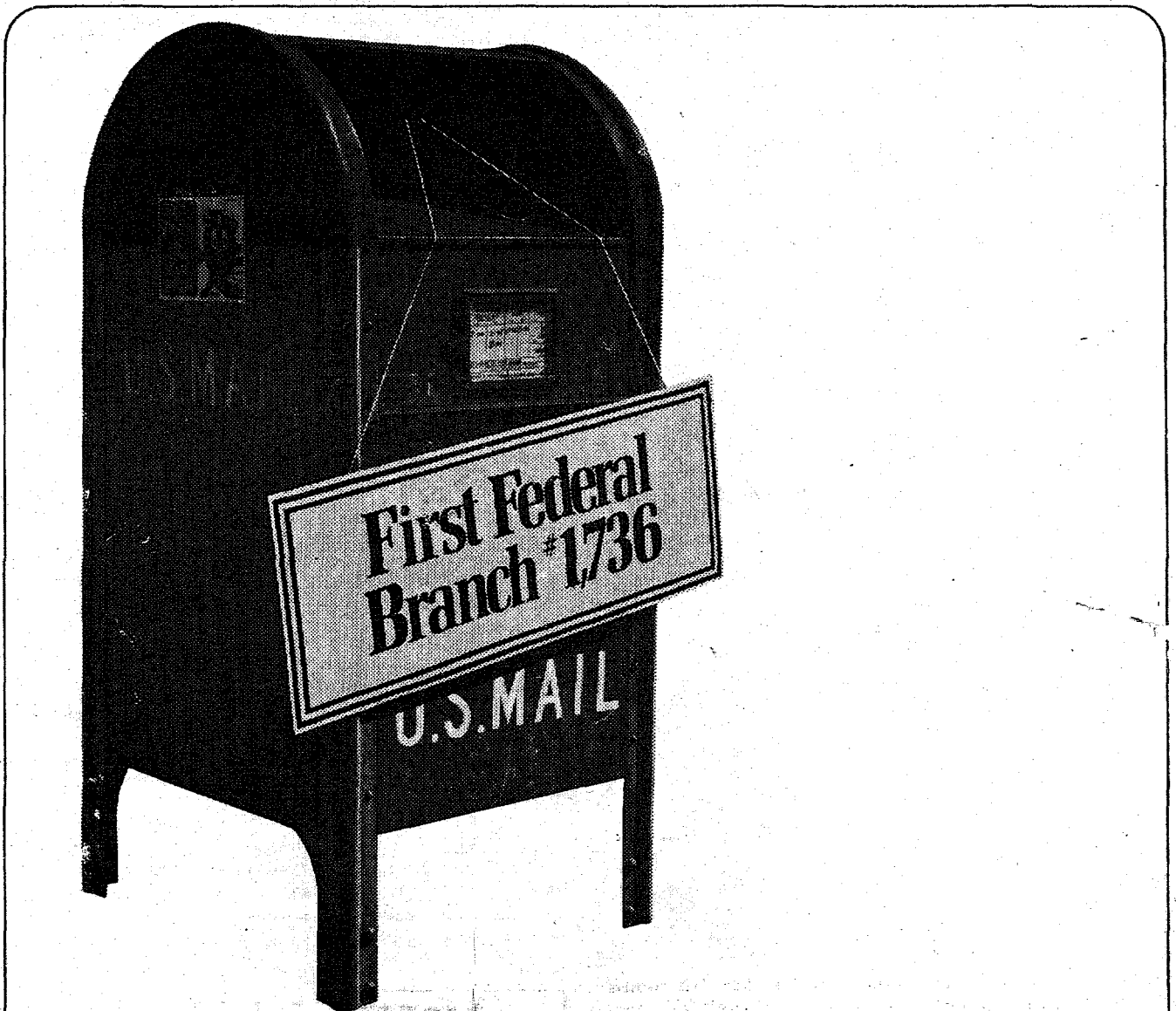
Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery under the direction of Walsh and Wood Funeral Home.



DISCUSSING resolutions during sessions of the National Federation of Catholic Physicians Guilds' annual meeting last year were Dr. Lauth (foreground) Dr. Herbert Ratner, Oak Park, Ill., and Dr. Gino Papola, Upper Darby, Pa.



MAKING PLANS for the first White Mass in 1962 were (left to right) Msgr. James J. Walsh, Dr. George Gage and Dr. Lauth.



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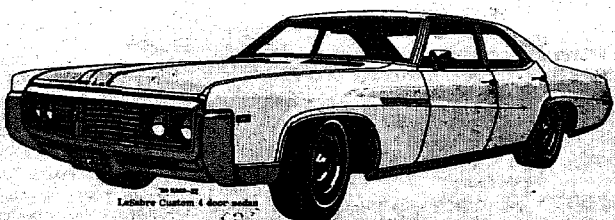
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Around The Archdiocese

Knights Back Flag Display

A program to promote more patriotic observances and displays has been inaugurated by Knights of Columbus Councils throughout Florida.

Each of Florida's Councils will participate in the "Street of Flags" project to encourage the display of the American Flag outside every home on Saturday, Feb. 22,

St. Bede

A bake and candy sale under the auspices of the parish Altar Guild begins at 8 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 22, at Neisner's in Key West.

Hallandale

A lunch and fashion show sponsored jointly by St. Mathew and St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Women's Club begins at noon, Tuesday, Feb. 25, at Hollywood Beach Hotel. Reservations may be obtained by calling 923-0258.

St. Sebastian

Members of the women's club will host a fashion show and luncheon on Tuesday, Feb. 25, at Pier 66. Music during the benefit, which begins at noon, will be provided by Jan Krupa at the organ. Reservations may be made by calling 524-2737 or 524-4261.

St. Lawrence

Annual luncheon and fashion show sponsored by the Council of Catholic Women will be held Thursday, Feb. 20, at noon at Miami Springs Villas. Reservations may be made by calling 945-1912.

Villa Maria

His trip to the Holy Land will be discussed by Father William Sweeney, O.M., pastor, St. Vincent de Paul Church, during the auxiliary's monthly meeting at 11 a.m. today in the Villa Maria, 1055 NE 123 St., North Miami.

St. Bartholomew

Annual parish carnival begins today (Friday) and continues through Saturday and Sunday at University Drive and Miramar Pkwy. Refreshments, rides and games will be provided.

ACCN

Dr. Eve McManamy, Ph.D. will be the guest speaker during a meeting of the South Dade Chapter of the Council of Catholic Nurses at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 18, at the home of Mrs. Jean Kiper, 7520 SW 53 place.

Coral Gables

Parish families will participate in 6 p.m. Mass today (Friday) in the Church of the Little Flower. A "bring-a-dish" supper will follow in the school cafeteria where entertainment and dancing will be provided.

Miami Singles

A St. Valentine dance will begin at 8 p.m. today (Friday) in the K. of C. Hall, 3405 NW 27th Ave. A king and queen will be chosen and refreshments served. Men and women between the ages of 21 and 45 are invited to attend.

St. Luke

Parish mardi gras will be held Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 22 and 23, on the parish grounds in Lake Worth. Spaghetti dinner will be served from 4 to 8 p.m. on Saturday and a variety of booths, games, and refreshments will be available.

George Washington's birthday.

A street will be selected by each Council in its own area and residents will be canvassed to determine whether or not they have American flags for display on Feb. 22.

Knights will have flags available for those who wish to purchase them.

Holy Spirit

Council of Catholic women will sponsor a St. Valentine's Ball at 9 p.m. today, (Friday) at the Lake Worth Casino. Tickets will be available at the door.

St. Gregory

"Stardust Ball" under the auspices of the women's guild begins at 9 p.m. today (Friday) in the Fort Lauderdale Armory.

Holy Family

A buffet and dance sponsored by the Woman's Club will begin at 7 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 15 in the parish hall, 14500 NE 11 Ave.

Queen Of Martyrs

Annual luncheon and fashion show under the auspices of the women's guild will be held on Saturday, Feb. 22, at the Viking Restaurant, Fort Lauderdale. Joan Fee is accepting reservations at 581-6343.

Holy Rosary

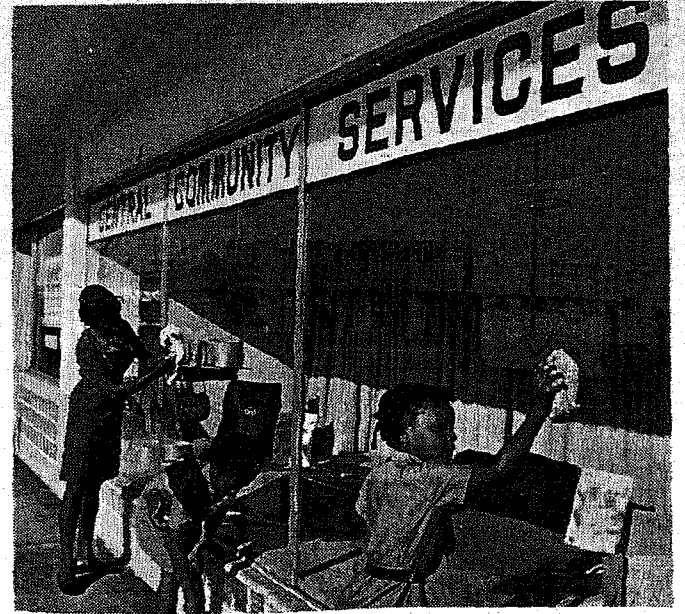
Sister Damian, O.P., superior at the Dominica Retreat House, will be the guest speaker during the monthly meeting of the Council of Catholic Women at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 19 in the school library.

St. Kieran

New officers installed Thursday by the women's club are Mrs. Carol Dawson, president; Mrs. Toni Camp, vice president; Mrs. Burnetta Daino, treasurer; Mrs. Pauline Sullivan, secretary; and Miss Joyce Andrews, corresponding secretary.



Central Community Services office located at 6255 NW Seventh Ave. is preparing for formal opening. Receptionist, Jacqueline Lewis, answers the many calls received daily.



GIRL SCOUTS from local troops have volunteered to keep the new office "ship-shape" at all times. Sparkling clean windows are the goal of Bonita Bullard, 16, Brenda Mortimer, 9, and Gladys Daniels, 7.

Joint Effort

Located in the heart of Miami's Edison Center, the Central Community Services office is funded by the Archdiocese of Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau and Dade County's United Fund as a demonstration of how well private sectarian agencies can work together to alleviate the needs of those persons not traditionally the recipients of their services.

Under the direction of Sister Miriam, O.P., coordinator of the Model Cities branch of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, Jewish Family Service, Big Brothers of Greater Miami and Girl Scouts of America.



FINAL TOUCHES are put on window display by Sister Miriam, O.P., coordinator of the Model Cities office and the new Central Community Services office; James Henry, case worker of the Jewish Family Service; and George Pfeiffer, executive director of the Big Brothers of Greater Miami.

K of C

Marianettes, the auxiliary of Marian Council, will sponsor a card party at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 18 at the Council Hall, 13300 Memorial Dr., North Miami.

A Valentine's dance under the auspices of Marian Council will be held Saturday, Feb. 15, at 9 p.m. in the council hall,

Lourdes

Senior citizens at the West Palm Beach residence for the aged will hold their first annual bazaar from noon to 9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 15 and 16 at 308 S. Flagler Dr.

(Continued on Page 16)

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ST. ROSE OF LIMA

HOLY FAMILY

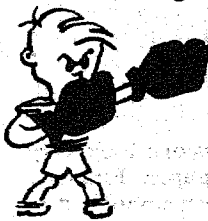
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The Voice
Of
Ralph Renick



You Can Walk Safely At Midnight On The Buenos Aires Streets

BUENOS AIRES — A man and his three teenage children hurried up the steps out of the subway station. They had been to a downtown movie and were headed for their suburban home in this city of 7 million people.

The home was still two miles away, but the foursome decided to walk. The night air was refreshing and the exercise wouldn't hurt.

Despite the near-midnight hour, they had no fear of being mugged.

Contrast the security felt in Buenos Aires, the second largest city of the Western Hemisphere, with the crime and violence in the largest city of the Americas — New York.

The more remarkable thing about the incident is that the moviegoer with his children was the United States Ambassador to Argentina, Carter L. Burgess. He thinks nothing of walking to his appointments day or night. He has no fear of being attacked and robbed.

Ambassador Burgess feels one factor behind the low Argentina crime record is the relatively low narcotics usage. Another reason is undoubtedly the lack of permissiveness in Argentina. It is a country of conservative people. Most of the residents trace their ancestry back to Europe.

Today there are more Italians in Buenos Aires than in Rome, and almost as many Germans as in West Berlin. The nation has at 91 per cent literacy rate. Out of a 23 million population, nearly 300,000 students are enrolled in universities. The University of Buenos Aires alone has nearly 100,000 students.

Fifty per cent of the population is considered middle class. The projected birth rate in Argentina has fallen way below expectations.

The lack of a burgeoning population has its effect on the maintenance of law and order.

Another factor is the nature of the present government. Three years ago this June, a military coup swept away the last elected regime headed by Arturo Illia. Army General Juan Carlos Ongania became the new head man. He still is at the helm and expects to remain there for at least another 10 years or as a U.S. Embassy spokesman put it, "Until the Ongania regime feels the nation is stable enough to return to democracy."

Ongania is running a tight ship, but he is not a dictator in the classic sense. He has infused young brains into key government jobs. He has brought the annual cost of living increase down from 30 per cent in 1966-67 to 9.8 per cent last year.

While the government puts up with no nonsense — it has abolished political parties and restricted labor unions — Ongania has stabilized the Argentine peso and has encouraged foreign investment in enterprises not directly competing with present Argentine-owned operations. He further reversed the previous government's cancellation of all private oil concessions in Argentina.

Robert Dolph, president of Esso Argentina, a U.S. firm, says the "investment climate is one of the best in Latin America. Onagia is oriented toward free enterprise."

General Ongania has a reputation of being incorruptible — he personifies law and order. A Catholic and a Cursillista, the Argentine leader displays a moralistic approach to most everything. A new law provides for the banning of any motion pictures thought to corrupt public morals. Before, regulations allowed only for objectionable scenes to be cut from the reel.

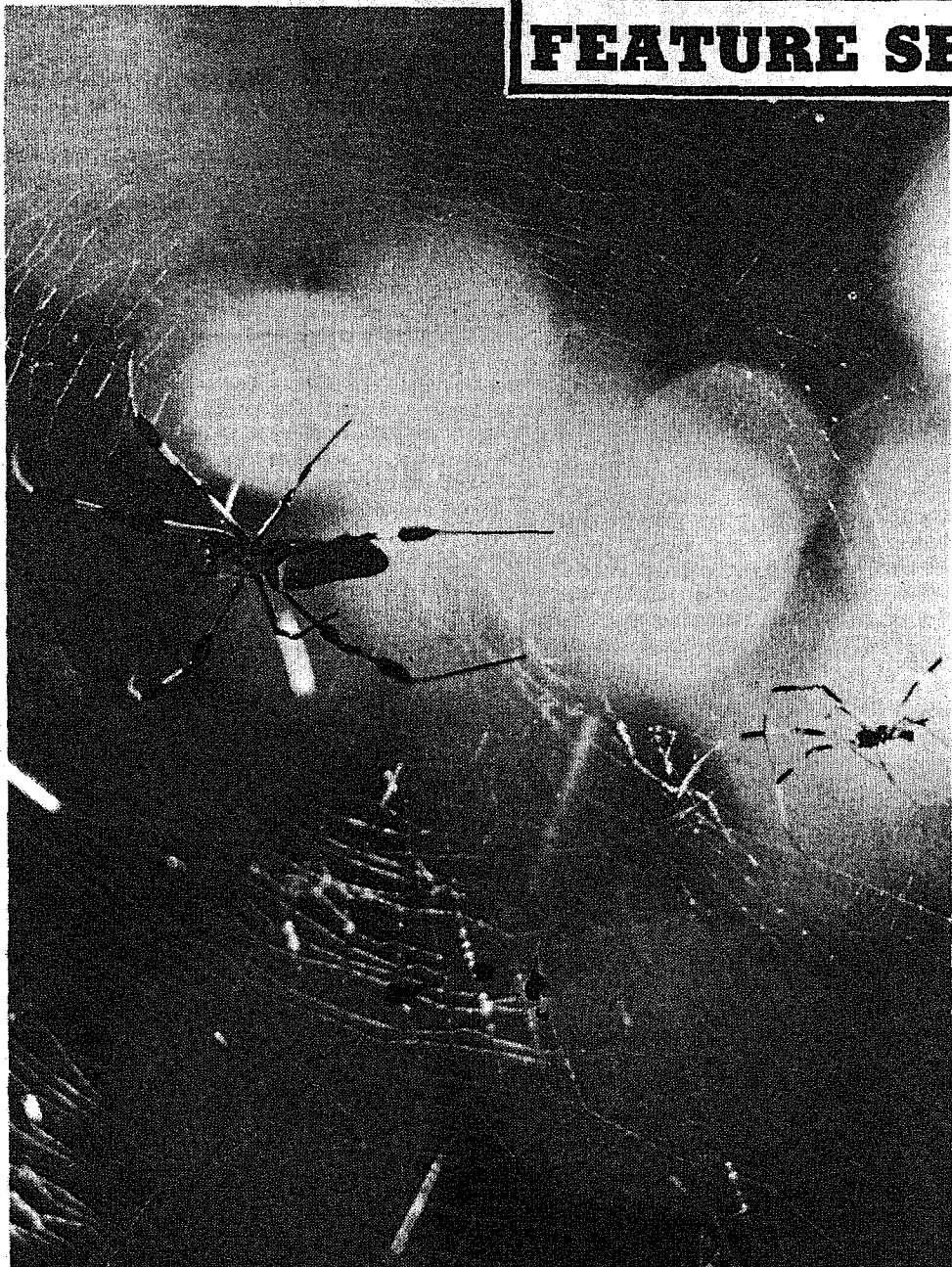
Only 3,500 U.S. tourists visited Argentina last year, but there are harbingers that things will pick up. Sheraton-ITT will soon start at 1,008 room hotel in Buenos Aires where hotel rooms have not been abundant.

Braniff has just begun non-stop air service from Miami to Argentina—one of the longest flights in existence, 8 hours and 40 minutes—a big improvement over the 24 hour air trip of just a few years back.

Argentina is embarked on a campaign to lure tourists and new European immigrants. Hopefully the Ongania accomplishments will be attained without any oppression of the citizenry.

THE VOICE

FEATURE SECTION



(The godless man)
... his confidence
is but a gossamer
thread and his
trust is a spider's
web. —Job 8:14

Vatican Today: New Furniture Is One Need

GEORGE
SHUSTER'S
VIEW

By DR. GEORGEN. SHUSTER

During a hurried trip to rain-soaked December Rome for the purpose of discussing a problem which may well soon seem of great importance, I had as a matter of course some opportunity to see a little of what is going on at the Vatican. When anyone seeks to make the best of such a chance, he should begin to sniff around and then finally try to blend the odors.



SHUSTER

And so I shall start out by saying that the Papal Secretariat of State, and surely other Papal Secretariats as well, badly needs new furniture and a good deal of paint.

Not that anything is shoddy or filthy. But Vatican chairs are designed according to a pseudo-Italian version of the Victorian style. The impression given to a visitor is: The sooner you get out the better. But this is precisely what nobody of consequence any longer wants you to do. There is a genuine, cordial desire to exchange ideas and to consider a variety of points of view.

THAT 'LOOK' STORY

Certainly nobody has asked Pope Paul whether he wishes to resign, and I have a profound conviction that what was said about this in "Look" was one of those triumphs of the macabre imagination which flour-

ish best when they are not based on any kind of evidence.

Still the Holy Father is no doubt face to face with one of the deepest and most complex disturbances in the history of the Church. This can be defined, I think, as a stubborn conflict between the Commissions which were created after Vatican II and the Holy Office, presumably in charge of guarding the immortal deposit of the Faith.

The Commissions look very impressive on paper. First-rate people have been appointed to them, and in some instances the leadership is very good. But none has an adequate organization, not to mention the sort of budget which would enable reaching any important goal.

Not one of them meets as often and effectively as it should. No one told me so, but as an old administrator I have a feeling that the moneys allotted to the sum-total of the Commissions would not add up to what an American university expends for a single important research project. Take, for example, the Commission on Justice and Peace. The fact that the director travels to his office on a motor scooter is only a rather bizarre symbol of the handicaps under which the work is conducted.

RESEARCH NEEDED

Everybody knows that the Church badly needs the benefits of research, of continuing confrontation through conferences, and the liveliest kind of intercommunication. But is anyone

coming within miles of answering to the need? I did seem to detect in that atmosphere certain signs that the Society of Jesus has pulled itself together and is rather clear about what it wishes to do henceforth. If these signs are trustworthy, we have reason to rejoice.

At any rate, it is significant that the "trial" of the distinguished Dutch theologian, Father Edward Schillebeeckx, was conducted as a minor ripple on the surface of Catholic academic life. What happened during the height of the Modernist controversy of now many years ago provides an instructive comparison.

Then the net designed for the capture and the exposure of "heretics" was so big that many quite innocent theological fish were thrown on the ground gasping for air. Nothing of the sort is imaginable now.

I am glad to say that a number of younger people at the Vatican are quite ready to move ahead, indeed quite far ahead, and do not seem in the least disheartened. During my stay in Rome, Italian students and workers were on the march. It is clear that there is need for discipline of some yet not definable kind.

Whether some new Francis of Assisi will burn his clothes in the market place and go in quest of Lady Poverty remains to be seen. Sometimes I am ready to believe that Pope Paul himself may do just that.

Finds Shakespeare Dramatized Seven Capital Sins Of Mankind

DETROIT — (CPF) — In the Vatican Pavilion at the New York World's Fair, Father Walter Sullivan gazed up at the reproduction of Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel ceiling and decided right there that he just had to write a book about Shakespeare.

It was the 400th anniversary of Michelangelo's death, he recalled, but it was also the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth. "The very year Michelangelo died, Shakespeare was born," notes Father Sullivan. "I wondered if I might possibly capture some of the threads of fate and destiny and Divine Providence that intertwine to make the story of art so fascinating."

The result of his wondering is "Shakespeare: His Times and His Problems," a Paulist Press paperback written by Father Sullivan, who first took an interest in the Bard when he was stationed near Stratford-on-Avon during World War II and who believes that "perhaps every man should attempt a book on Shakespeare; in confronting Shakespeare, each man finds himself."

Father Sullivan, now stationed with the Paulist Fathers' mission band in Detroit, not only weaves the thread of historic coincidence

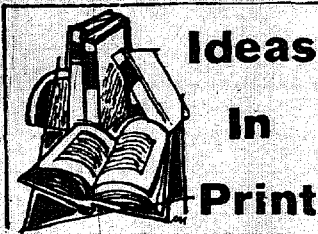
— such as Shakespeare's life beginning just when many people thought Michelangelo's passing meant that art was dead — but also offers some intriguing observations on Shakespeare and Sin.

RELEVANT TODAY

"Shakespeare took the theological abstractions of the seven capital sins and reduced them to flesh and blood," Father Sullivan commented. "Shakespeare, despite trends in theology, fads in philosophy and new moods in psychology, remains marvelously relevant and contemporary."

The priest observed that although Shakespeare wrote primarily to entertain and to make money (ironically, he made more money as an actor than he got for his plays), "one cannot read Shakespeare without realizing the folly of malice, the emptiness of revenge, the danger of hypocrisy and the exorbitant cost of hatred and hostility."

In Father Sullivan's view, "Coriolanus" is a study of Pride; "Macbeth" a study of Envy; "Antony and Cleopatra" of Lust; "Othello" of Jealousy; "King Lear" of Anger; "Timon of Athens" of Gluttony; "Richard II"



of Sloth, but all can be looked at from a very modern viewpoint, he believes.

For instance: "Hamlet" and our computer society. "Hamlet, once an alert and conscientious man," Father Sullivan observed, "becomes baffled by the expansion of horizons of his mind, by the agony of sifting new facts and questing for certainty. His madness — if it was madness — is the refuge his mind takes from the burdensome complexity of exercising prudential decision, and is similar to a computer gorged by a plethora of facts

and finding rest by blowing a fuse."

Father Sullivan draws some interesting parallels between modern society and other Shakespeare works as well:

"The rebellious children of Lear have assumed command and those too loyal to the old regime have been placed in the stocks."

"Gangs riot in the streets as in 'Romeo and Juliet.'"

ANOTHER FOLLY

"The folly of inordinate ambition becomes apparent in politics and business where men, like their prototype Macbeth, wade through blood to the summit and to their destruction."

"And loneliness and isolation is a painful disease in our society, even as in that society depicted by Shakespeare in Hamlet's Denmark where the excluded Rosencrantz and Guildenstern vainly tried to gain a foothold."

Father Sullivan's research indicates that Shakespeare was baptized by an Anglican priest, while his brothers and sisters who were born before and after

TV Panel Topic 'Tolerance Plus'

Brotherhood Week will be observed by panelists on the "Man-To-Man" program of Ch. 2 at 10 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 18 when the topic will be "Tolerance Plus."

Participating will be Father David G. Russell, Archbishop's Representative to The Voice; Rabbi Joseph Narot, Temple Israel of Greater Miami; Dr. Harold Brooks, Christ Methodist Church, Fort Lauderdale; and Rev. Luther C. Pierce, host and moderator.

Pick Keynoter For Sessions

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Bishop Joseph L. Bernardin, general secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and the United States Catholic Conference, will keynote the 66th annual convention of the National Catholic Educational Association (NCEA), to be held in Detroit, April 7-10.

Some 15,000 delegates are expected at the convention, whose theme is "Catholic Education: Serving a Troubled Society."

Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, president of the NCCB, will celebrate Mass in Cobo Hall, following Bishop Bernardin's address.

RECENT AND RECOMMENDED

FICTION

Title & Classification	Author
Bloodline (IIa)	Gaines
Gone (I)	Godden
A Case of Need (IIb)	Hudson
To Glory We Steer (I)	Kent
The Salzburg Connection (I)	MacInnes
The Second Window (IIb)	Maugham
The First Circle (IIa)	Solzhenitsyn
Heaven Help Us! (IIa)	Tarr
A Place for the Wicked (IIa)	Trevor
Do Butlers Bungle Banks? (I)	Wodehouse

NON-FICTION

A Lifetime with Lions (I)	Adamson
The Raw Pearl (I)	Bailey
Incredible Detective (I)	Caesar
Rivers of Blood, Years of Darkness (IIa)	Conot
Triumph and Trials of Lota Crabtree (I)	Dempsey & Baldwin
Long Before Forty (I)	Forester
No Easy Victories (I)	Gardner
Horse of a Different Color (I)	Moody
The Russians (I)	Vladimirov
Let's Work Together (I)	Wright

(Courtesy, University of Scranton, Scranton, Pa.)

Symbols of Classification

- I. Suitable for general reading.
- II. Adults only, because of: (A) advanced content and style; (B) immoral language or incidents.
- III. Permissible for discriminating adults.
- IV. Not recommended for any class of reader.

him were baptized Catholic — evidence that his parents had no other choice at the time of Shakespeare's birth.

There is some controversy over whether Shakespeare died a Catholic — with considerable evidence on both sides — but as Father Sullivan commented: "Whether Shakespeare died a Catholic we probably won't know

until Judgment Day, when few people will care. Few care very much now."

"Shakespeare was not a writer of religious tracts," he added. "Yet his work reflects a Christian ethic based on charity that endureth all things, and a concept of the brotherhood of man that implies forbearance and forgiveness."

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.
GUIDELINE—Ch. 7 WCKT Bishop John J. Wright, of Pittsburgh, is interviewed by a panel of reporters from the press and broadcast news media.

11 A.M.
CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY WCKT Ch. 7

11:30 A.M.
MASS FOR SHUTINS Ch. 10 WLWB

(Tuesday)
10 P.M.
MAN-TO-MAN—Ch. 2 WHS. Panel topic, "Tolerance Plus." Panelists, Father David G. Russell; Rabbi Joseph Narot; and Dr. Harold Brooks. Host and moderator, Rev. Luther C. Pierce.

RADIO

(Sunday)

6:02 A.M.
CATHOLIC NEWS WGBS A.M.

6:10 A.M.
SACRED HEART HOUR WGBS A.M.

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—WJOD 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.

9:35 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. (am. 95.5 mg (Fort Pierce).

10:30 A.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED—WSRF, 1580 kc. (Fort Lauderdale).

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.

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'Shame' Delves Deeply Into Man's Inhumanity

Ingmar Bergman has been criticized, frequently with some validity, for the asocial vision of man that so many of his films imply. Often his characters and the conflicts they experience seem to exist in a vacuum, a kind of isolation from society, that, while it may be an adequate reflection of their psychic states, fails to take into account the inescapable social interaction which is an integral part of the human condition.

"Shame" is not such a film. Whereas after "Through a Glass Darkly" Bergman's efforts became more and more clinical, more concerned, one is forced to conclude, with the uniquely personal experiences and reflections of Bergman himself, and consequently more obscure, the present film deals in a rather manner with an (ironically) common dimension of contemporary social life — war.

As in all Bergman's films, one is hard put to simplify meaning or even plot, but "Shame" opens itself more than most to interpretation.

Jan and Eva Rosenberg own a small hothouse berry farm on an island, presumably off the coast of Sweden, where they have fled to escape the civil war raging in their country.

WORLD TUMBLES

Having been violinists in a symphony orchestra, neither of the two are particularly adept in their new life and, as the sound and confusion of battle grow nearer, we see their whole existence falling around them.

They are befriended by Colonel Jacobi (Gunnar Bjornstrand), an officer in the army defending the island, who uses his relation with Eva for his own purposes.

Jan's delicate constitution (a heart condition has kept him out of the army) collapses under the strain and he commits several senseless acts of brutality which result in their escape off the island with other refugees in an open motorboat.

When the motor fails the

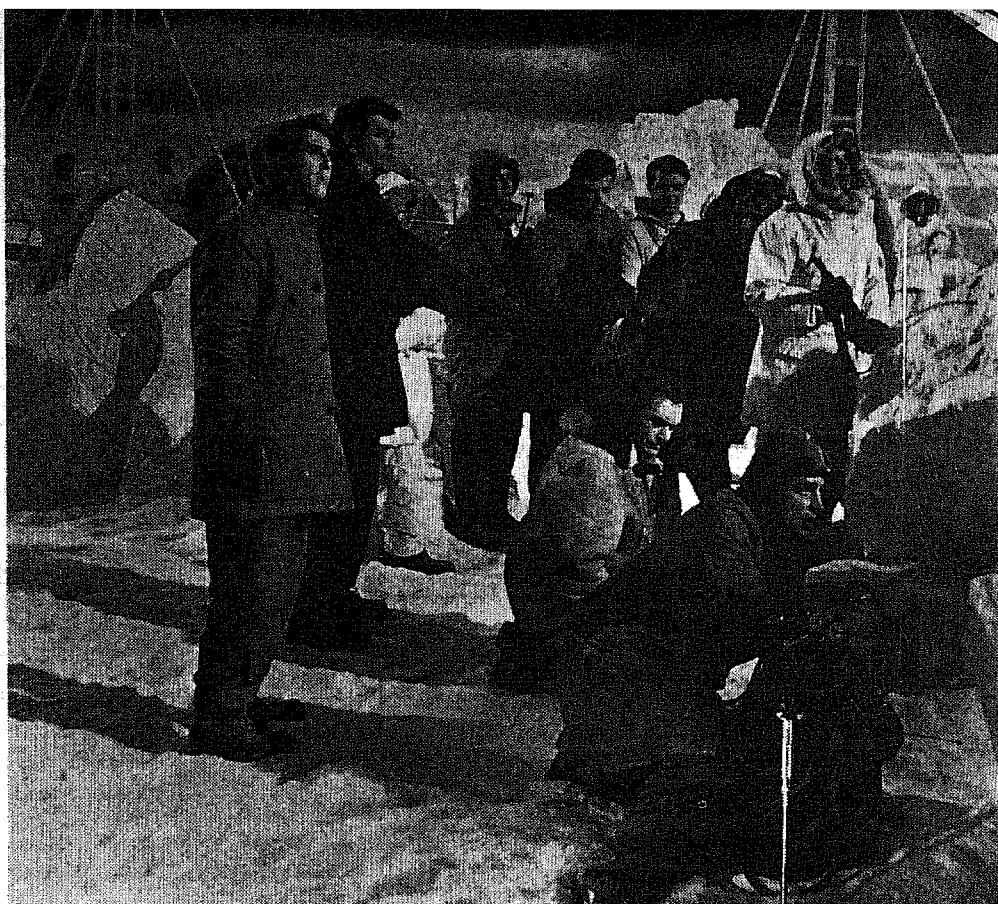
boat drifts into a floating mass of dead soldiers and the film concludes with Eva's description of an enigmatic dream of hope as the two lie huddled in the bottom of the lifeboat.

The central motif of this twenty-ninth film by Ingmar Bergman resembles nothing so much as Albert Camus' last novel, "The Fall." Both works deal with the theme of personal and societal guilt and man's responsibility for the absurd state of destructive conflict in which he finds himself.

At a particularly climactic moment in the film Eva asks, "What happens when someone wakes up and is ashamed?"

VON SYDOW'S

Max Von Sydow plays the dependent, self-centered, cowardly artist with the kind of self-doubt and introspection that has definite links to his portrayal of Johan in "Hour of the Wolf," and Liv Ullman is again his wife, another maternal figure (Eva), longing for a child (children remain Bergman's



THE CREW of a U.S. nuclear submarine led by Rock Hudson (second from right) has just located a strategic space capsule frozen in the ice; and look up as a Russian task force arrives by air to dispute possession of it, in this scene from Filmways-MGM's "Ice Station Zebra" which opens today at the Sheridan Cinerama Theatre, Miami Beach, with performances at 2 and 8:30 p.m.

eternal symbol of hope) who is both a comfort and a torment as she mercilessly forces Jan to recognize his weakness, cowardice and — the implication is a strong one — his impotence. The overall thrust of the film is a ripping away of the last vestiges of Jan's humanity and his reduction to the survival level of the beast.

There are many points of contact between "Shame" and the films that have immediately preceded it. "Persona," "Hour of the Wolf" and "Shame" each dissect the fears, inadequacies and identity problem of the artist. In "Persona" the actress' fears were probably real, but

were not shown; in "Hour of the Wolf" the ghosts of the castle were symbolic correlates of Johan's psychic state, but were shown; whereas in "Shame" Jan's mental anguish is reflected in (as well as stimulated by) the actual concrete realities of the civil war.

The innocent young soldier whom Jan murders in "Shame" recalls the scene

on the cliff in "Hour of the Wolf" in which the artist kills the boy, a quite believable symbol of his own youth. And there are further resonances back as far as the child in "The Silence" (whose name, too, was Johan, as is the soldier) in "Shame," "Persona," "Hour of the Wolf," and "Shame" are all set on remote islands surrounded by the forbidding sea.

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

SATURDAY, FEB. 15

- 12 Noon (51) Big Hearted Herbert (No classification)
- 1 p.m. (10) All Through The Night (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 1:30 p.m. (51) Arizona Legion (Family, followed by Adventures Of Penrod And Sam (No Classification)
- 2 p.m. (12) Ivanhoe (Family)
- 2:30 p.m. (4) The Young Philadelphians (Unobjectionable for adults)
- 2:30 p.m. (5) A Different Drum (No classification)
- 3 p.m. (23) El Hijo De La Noche (No classification)
- 4 p.m. (51) The Roanoker (Objectable in part for all)
- OBJECTION:** Reflects the acceptability of divorce; suggestive sequence.
- 4:30 p.m. (23) El Mensaje (No classification)
- 9 p.m. (5 & 7) Ambush Bay (No classification)
- 11 p.m. (10) Man Of 1000 Faces (No classification)
- 11:15 p.m. (11) Men In War (No classification)
- 11:30 p.m. (12) Daggers Drawn (No classification)

SUNDAY, FEB. 16

- 1 p.m. (4) The Lady Killers (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 1:30 p.m. (7) War Of The Wildcats (No classification)
- 1:30 p.m. (11) Children's Film Festival
- 2 p.m. (5) Knight Of 100 Faces (No classification)
- 2 p.m. (6) Pickup On South Street (Objectable in part for all)
- OBJECTION:** Suggestive situations, excessive brutality; tends to create undue sympathy for criminals.
- 3 p.m. (7) Run For Cover (Objectable in part for all)
- OBJECTION:** Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
- 3 p.m. (51) Monsieur Vincent (Family)
- 4 p.m. (6) Snows Of Killmenjaro (Objectable in part for all)
- OBJECTION:** Suggestive costuming, dialogue and situations; tends to justify immoral actions.
- 6 p.m. (6) Pickup On South Street (See rating at 2 p.m.)
- 8 p.m. (6) Snows Of Killmenjaro (See rating at 4 p.m.)
- 8:30 p.m. (51) Laugh And Get Rich (No classification)
- 9 p.m. (10 & 12) The Carpetbaggers (Objectable in part for all)
- OBJECTION:** Although the screenplay of this film is a considerably expurgated version of the lascivious novel from which it is derived, nevertheless the film's resolution of its theme is contrived and artificial. Furthermore, the director has not exercised mature restraint in the treatment of erotic material.
- 11:15 p.m. (11) Obliging Young Lady (Family)
- 11:30 p.m. (7) The Rawhide Years (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

MONDAY, FEB. 17

- 9:30 a.m. (10) The Loves Of Carmen (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 2 p.m. (6) On The Riviera (Objectable in part for all)
- OBJECTION:** Suggestive costuming, sequence and dialogue; low moral tone.
- 4 p.m. (5) The Furies (Objectable in part for all)
- OBJECTION:** Tends to condone immoral actions; suggestive dialogue and situations.
- 4 p.m. (10) The Lively Set (Family)
- 8:30 p.m. (23) Pyro (Unobjectionable for adults)
- 9 p.m. (6) Garden Of Evil (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 9 p.m. (10) Battle Cry (Objectable in part for all)
- OBJECTION:** Tends to condone immoral actions; suggestive costuming and situation.

TUESDAY, FEB. 18

- 9:30 a.m. (10) Holiday (Family)
- 2 p.m. (6) Smash Up (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 4 p.m. (5) The Upper Hand (No classification)
- 4 p.m. (10) That Funny Feeling (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 8 p.m. (4) The V.I.P.s (No classification)
- 8:30 p.m. (23) High Noon (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 9 p.m. (5) The Appaloosa (No classification)
- 9 p.m. (6) Garden Of Evil (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 9 p.m. (7) Merrill's Marauders (Family)
- 11:15 p.m. (11) Desperate (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 11:30 p.m. (51) Hurry, Charlie, Hurry (Family)

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19

- 9:30 a.m. (10) Angel With The Trumpet (Objectable in part for all)
- OBJECTION:** Suicide sympathetically portrayed; tends to condone immoral actions.
- 2 p.m. (6) My Favorite Spy (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 4 p.m. (5) The Errand Boy (Family)
- 4 p.m. (10) The Pharaoh's Woman (Objectable in part for all)
- OBJECTION:** Suggestive costuming.
- 8:30 p.m. (23) The Fast Lady (Family)
- 9 p.m. (6) How To Marry A Millionaire (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 9 p.m. (10 & 12) The Slender Thread (No classification)
- 11:15 p.m. (11) Roadblock (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 11:30 p.m. (51) Merry Wives Of Reno (No classification)

THURSDAY, FEB. 20

- 9:30 a.m. (10) Dead Reckoning (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 2 p.m. (6) Francis Of Assisi (Family)
- 4 p.m. (5) Union Station (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 4 p.m. (10) Wild And Wonderful (Family)
- 8:30 p.m. (23) Lord Of The Flies (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 9 p.m. (4) The Americanization Of Emily (Objectable in part for all)
- OBJECTION:** This serio-comic film, depicting a phase of life of the Armed Forces, tends to condone extra-marital sex and is tasteless and obnoxious in its presentation of numerous suggestive sequences.
- 9 p.m. (6) How To Marry A Millionaire (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 11:15 p.m. (11) Allegheny Uprising (Family)
- 11:30 p.m. (51) Colleen (Objectable in part for all)

FRIDAY, FEB. 21

- 9:30 a.m. (10) Over 21 (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 2 p.m. (6) September Storm (Objectable in part for all)
- 4 p.m. (5) The Big Carnival (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 4 p.m. (10) Back Street (Objectable in part for all)
- OBJECTION:** Tends to elicit undue sympathy for illicit love; reflects acceptability of divorce.
- 7 p.m. (5) Houdini (Family)
- 8:30 p.m. (23) Ghidrah, The Three-Headed Monster (No classification)

SATURDAY, FEB. 22

- 1 p.m. (10) Action In The North Atlantic (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 1:30 p.m. (51) Treachery Rides The Range (Family); followed by Top Sergeant Mulligan (Family)
- 2 p.m. (12) Ivanhoe (Family)
- 2:30 p.m. (4) Friendly Persuasion (Family)
- 3 p.m. (23) El Cura Lorenzo (No classification)
- 4 p.m. (6) Garden Of Evil (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 4 p.m. (51) Sweepings (No classification)
- 4:30 p.m. (23) La Casa Grande (No classification)
- 6 p.m. (6) How To Marry A Millionaire (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 8 p.m. (6) Garden Of Evil (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 9 p.m. (5) The Guardians (No classification)
- 9 p.m. (7) Deadlock (No classification)
- 9:30 p.m. (23) Muerto Al Amanecer (No classification)
- 11 p.m. (10) The Spiral Road (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 11:15 p.m. (11) Man From Del Rio (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
- 11:30 p.m. (12) Calvary Command (No classification)
- 11:30 p.m. (23) El Casco Blanco (No classification)

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SATURDAY ON WTVJ 4

NEWS WEEKEND 6 PM



DEL FRANK, BOB HALLORAN, DICK FENNEL WITH NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER, LARRY KING INTERVIEWS "ON THE LINE" COLUMNIST, BOB CONSIDINE.

PERRY MASON 6:30 PM



"THE CASE OF THE WOEFUL WIDOWER" WITH SPECIAL GUEST JERRY VAN DYKE A HOUSEKEEPER-NURSE FEARS FOR THE LIFE OF HER INVALID EMPLOYER

Race Hatred --By Any Other Name-- Still Smells...

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith recently issued a 25-page preliminary report on anti-Semitism in the New York City school controversy.

Citing chapter and verse, and naming names quite specifically, the report concludes that "raw, undisguised" anti-Semitism is at a crisis level in New York City schools, where, "unchecked by public authorities," it has been building up for more than two years.

This is a very disturbing document but what is even more disturbing is the clumsy, not to say cynical attempt being made by some black militants to pooh-pooh its findings and the findings of similar surveys and, worse than that, to create the impression that those Jewish organizations which are exposing black anti-Semitism are somehow guilty of stirring up prejudice against the black community.



Msgr. HIGGINS

UNSUBTLE FORM

A spokesman for one group of New York militants has even gone so far as to indulge in his own form of not so subtle anti-Semitism in the very act of calling upon all segments of the community to work together in peace and harmony.

Warning the Jewish community not to use "small incidents from this period of history to exercise Nazism against black people," he bitterly attacked "so-called black leaders," Roy Wilkins of NAACP, Whitney Young, Jr., of the Urban League and Roy Innis of CORE for not speaking out to counteract the growing anti-black sentiment which he attributes, by a tortuous form of logic which escapes me, to certain unidentified "rabbis and politicians" who, he claims, are blowing up black anti-Semitism "out of all proportion."

He charged that Wilkins, Young, and Innis are afraid to stand up and be counted on this issue because they "are funded or are on the payroll of Jewish interests... It would be in the nature of biting the hand that is feeding them."

This is a good (I mean very bad) example of the kind of anti-Semitism which, quite understandably, is causing so much concern to the leaders of ADL and other Jewish organizations.

To condone it or to make light of it for fear of offending the sensibilities of the black militants would be an insult to the entire black community, for it would clearly suggest that there are two standards of morality, one for whites and a much lower one for blacks.

Black anti-Semitism is just as despicable as white anti-Semitism (and white racism in all its many forms) and the ADL, in my opinion was fully warranted in saying so very bluntly in its recent report on the New York school controversy. The fact that this report rubbed some of the militants the wrong way doesn't mean that it should not have been released at this time. On the contrary, it suggests, to me at least, that it was long overdue.

THEY'RE INSENSITIVE

Those militants—and their counterparts in the white community—who are attempting to pooh-pooh the ADL report and similar surveys of the extent of black anti-Semitism are being incredibly insensitive to the lessons of history.

They seem to have forgotten, very conveniently, that time after time in the course of history, going back for many centuries and coming up to the present moment, anti-Semitism has resulted in horrible crimes against the Jewish people and has been the source of much greater suffering at some periods (e.g., during the Hitler era) than anything that has been perpetrated on black Americans by the white majority, horrible as the plight of the black man has been in the United States for so many decades.

The Jewish authors and sponsors of these surveys have every reason, then, in the light of past experience to be deeply concerned about anti-Semitism, in all its many forms and whatever its source, and have reason, moreover, to be doubly concerned when black anti-Semitism, instead of being faced up to very honestly, is cynically rationalized or made light of by black militants.

No segment of the white community in the United

States, including the Jewish segment, is without its own full measure of blame for the terrible injustices which white racism has inflicted and is still inflicting on the black people of this country.

Relatively speaking, however, the Jewish community, by and large, can legitimately claim to have done at least as much and probably more than any other ethnic or religious group to atone for the past and to advance the cause of equal justice and equal opportunity for black Americans.

PLAIN TALK

Mr. Dore Schary, president of ADL, has pledged that the members of his organization will continue their work in this area, but has also made it very clear that "we will not tolerate the anti-Semitism which we now see before us." This kind of plain talk will infuriate some of the militants, but it had to be said, and the sooner it gets through to the militants—and to the rest of us as well—the better it will be for all concerned.

The Committee to Stop Hate, an ad hoc group of distinguished New York citizens—blacks and whites, Jews and Gentiles—recently sponsored a full-page advertisement in the New York Times calling upon their fellow citizens to join with them in making a Brotherhood Pledge. This sample pledge says all of the right things against racial prejudice and in favor of equal justice and equal opportunity for all of God's children, regardless of race, creed or color.

I hope it will catch on, but I am afraid it will not succeed in "stopping hate" in New York City or anywhere else if any segment of the population deludes itself into thinking that some forms of prejudice (black anti-Semitism, for example) are less evil than other forms (for example, white racism).

In other words, if this or any other Brotherhood Pledge is to have its desired effect, it must be based on a clear recognition of the fact that all forms of racial prejudice are equally reprehensible, regardless of their source, and that to rationalize any one of them, on whatever grounds or for whatever reasons, is a dangerous form of self—or group—deception.

Do Christians Really Care What Happens To Jews?

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

For years the Israelis have complained about the mistreatment of Jews in Arab countries. As if to substantiate these complaints, Iraq recently staged a public hanging in which nine Jews were executed after a secret trial.



Father SHEERIN

In deploring the barbaric hangings, Pope Paul voiced the reaction of the civilized world. U Thant likewise condemned the savagery, saying that mass trial and executions are "particularly abhorrent when they are car-

ried out in such a way as to inflame the emotions of the populace."

Apparently the Iraq regime deliberately staged the hangings to inflame the populace because the regime is extremely insecure and unstable, thinking it can win popular approval by killing Jews. The regime curtly responded to U Thant's criticism by informing him that the hangings were none of his business, "entirely an internal affair." This was also Soviet Russia's response to UN criticism of Khrushchev's brutal suppression of the Hungarian revolution in 1956.

HOPE BORN

Do Christians really care what happens to Jews in

Iraq or elsewhere? The Second Vatican Council statement gave rise to hopes that Christians would change their attitude toward Jews.

Christians persecuted Jews for long centuries with incredible rancor and bitterness, so much so that a change of heart would really mean an act of contrition for Christian sins against the Jews.

I think we do care but one of the problems is that we let ourselves be diverted from showing our sympathy for Jews in their suffering. We focus on collateral issues such as the question of the Arab refugees instead of facing up to the main issue.

What is the main issue?

The central issue is Israel's right to exist. The Secretariat for Catholic-Jewish Relations in their statement of Nov. 21, 1968, expressed it bluntly, clearly and forcefully: "The fundamental issue is that of Israel's right to exist and develop in peace."

The atrocities in Iraq are tied into the prospective war of extermination of the Jews. When the hangings were announced in Bagdad, one radio station proclaimed that "the execution of the traitors is only the first step in the liberating of Palestine."

"Liberation" is a euphemism for extermination. When the Arab leaders in 1967 were calling their people to fight Israel, they did not hesitate to describe the approaching

war as a war of extermination of the Jews.

And undoubtedly there were many in Israel who did fear the war would bring total annihilation of the 2 million Jews in Israel as they expected the Soviets to come in on the side of the Arabs, and Soviet military might crush the tiny Israeli army.

As it actually happened, the Soviets did not get into the fight and the Israelis defeated the Arabs. What saddened the Jews however was that, at the moment when it looked as though the Arabs (aided by the Soviets) would make good their threats of exterminating, few Christians said a word of protest.

Some Arab leaders have tried to disown any responsibility for such raids but

President Nasser of the United Arab Republic delivered a blunt, revealing address to his National Assembly in January.

He said, "... The U.A.R. places all its resources at the disposal of these organizations without condition or reserve."

What were these organizations? The list included a large number of guerrilla organizations operating outside Israel. The Israeli Foreign Minister has called this to the attention of the Security Council of the UN.

These terrorist raids are no small affair. Both U Thant and President Nixon agree that the Middle East troubles might easily lead to a nuclear confrontation between the United States and Russia.

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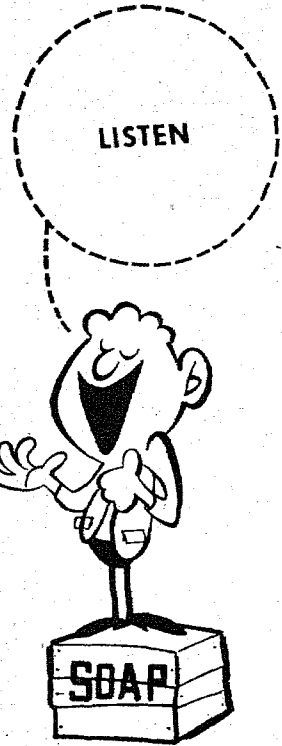
True Christians Must Communicate

(The following was written by Rafael Tuburan, who is studying for the priesthood of the Archdiocese of Miami at the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach.)

All men are by nature communicators. Usually every human being desires to express himself in spoken or written words for one of four reasons: (1) to convey information to another; (2) to seek something from another; (3) to inspire another, or (4) to reveal his personal thoughts and emotions to another.

In every communication there is always a speaker; the person spoken to; the actual word or message, whether written, oral, or in another medium; the subject spoken about; and the reason for the communication.

It seems that man is not content to keep to himself knowledge which he has gained and which he deems significant for himself and others. For example, a child is bound to share his experiences and secrets with his friends. A husband who earns a promotion in his company will express his joy about this to his wife. A research scientist who makes an important breakthrough



in finding a cure for cancer would want to inform his colleagues around the world of his discovery.

Christians, commanded to go out into the whole

The Good News

world and preach the good news to every creature, have a unique task in communication which involves more than a mere transmission of information or inspiration.

God's revelation of Himself to man is not just a doctrine to be learned, but a person to be encountered — His Son Jesus Christ.

Christians who form the Church must continually make the risen Christ incarnate in the space and time of the present world. They must have the conviction that Christ is the source and center of their lives, the zeal

to share this experience, and the hope that Christ is perhaps already latently present in those with whom they wish to share his faith.

The Christian must proclaim the reality of God's salvation in Christ by being a living example of one whose life has been swept into Christ's.

Thus in this unique level of communication, Christ Himself is the Word, spoken to reveal the Father's love for man, and encountered by the person of little or no faith through the human communication of a Christian.

Poor St. Valentine! Was Victim Of Hate

By JOHN J. WARD

Today, Friday Feb. 14, is the Feast of St. Valentine.

The Catholic Dictionary describes him as "a third-century martyr. The custom of sending romantic greeting cards on his feast arose from the belief that birds began to mate on that day, which was therefore considered propitious for lovers."

All was not sweetness and light for Valentine.

He was a priest in Rome and with St. Marius and his family, assisted the martyrs who were persecuted under Emperor Claudius II. He was apprehended and sent by the emperor to the prefect of Rome who, on finding all his efforts to make him renounce his faith ineffectual, commanded that he be beaten with clubs and afterward to be beheaded.

He was executed on Feb. 14, about the year 270.

Pope Julius I is said to have built a church near Ponte Mole in memory of St. Valentine which was originally named Porta Valentini but is now known as Porta el Popolo.

The greater part of the relics of St. Valentine are now in the Church of St. Praxedes.

Webster's dictionary defines the word "valentine" in this manner: "A sweetheart complimented on St. Valentine's day; hence, one's beloved. Also something as an ornamental greeting of a sentimental nature or by extension a comic character sent, usually anonymously."

If there is one word which describes the feast of St. Valentine, that word is "love"—love of God and of our fellow-man.

There is the love of husband and wife; the love for children; the love of children and grandchildren. There is the love for all men, including needy strangers and even our enemies.

Prayer Of The Faithful

Quinquagesima Sunday

Feb. 16, 1969

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: As we prepare for the coming season of Lent, let us pray that we will not be blind to the opportunities to show our love for one another and to bring about the change of heart necessary for our resurrection with Christ on Easter.

LECTOR: The response for today's prayer of the faithful will be: Lord, that we may see.

LECTOR: (1) For Pope Paul, Archbishop Carroll, and all Christians that we may show the world a love that never fails, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, that we may see,

LECTOR: (2) That world leaders may see their task in the light of the divine plan for all men, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, that we may see.

LECTOR: (3) That those of us who have the goods of this world may work to love and serve Christ in the poor and needy, we pray the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, that we may see.

LECTOR: (4) For the blind, the physically and mentally handicapped, the emotionally disturbed, and the socially maladjusted, we pray the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, that we may see.

LECTOR: (5) For those caught in the web of drugs and narcotics that Christ give them peace, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, that we may see.

LECTOR: (6) That we may seek a deeper understanding of those who rub us the wrong way and seek to forgive those who have hurt or offended us, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, that we may see.

LECTOR: (7) For those who mourn and grieve, for those who feel the pain of separation from deceased relatives and friends, remembering especially the families and friends of N. and N. who died this past week, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, that we may see.

LECTOR: (8) That we may recognize Christ in one another, regardless of our color or nationality, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, that we may see.

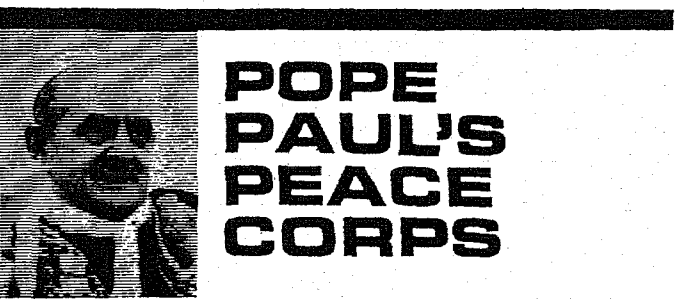
CELEBRANT: Grant, O Lord, that we may enter this coming season of Lent with eyes open to the needs of one another. With a contrite heart for past failings we desire to be united with you forever in glory. We your people ask this of you in fidelity to your Holy Spirit, through Christ our Lord.

PEOPLE: Amen.

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Announces 309 Mercy Flights

NEW YORK — (NC) — Bishop Edward E. Swannstrom, executive director of Catholic Relief Services, said the 309 mercy airlifts, carrying about 3,000 tons of food and medicines for suffering children, were flown into Biafra during January, by the emergency program conducted by church relief agencies of Europe and the United States from the island of Sao Tome. Meanwhile, it was disclosed that a 17-minute black and white film on the emergency program being conducted by international church agencies for the starving people of Biafra is available for interested groups from Catholic Relief Services. It concentrates on the night mercy flights from the island of Sao Tome into Biafra and how the food is distributed throughout the stricken area. Groups interested in the film can write to: Office of Information, Catholic Relief Services, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001.

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Bishops and editors across the country stressed the need for objectivity and accuracy in reporting and analyzing current trends and developments in the Church, in editorials appearing in diocesan newspapers in support of the Catholic press.

In their comments, made in connection with the annual observance of Catholic Press Month (February), they appointed out that Vatican Council II, in speaking of the Catholic press, was clear in calling for its support. The council, they said, emphasized that Catholics "should be advised of the necessity of reading and circulating the Catholic press if they are to make Christian evaluations of all that happens."

Bishop Clarence G. Isenmann of Cleveland, episcopal moderator of the NC News Service, said: "Religious news is growing in importance in the secular media of newspapers, magazines, radio and television. We all wish to be informed particularly in what concerns religion and the Church."

PITFALLS POINTED OUT

Bishop Isenmann noted that "in the rush of reporting there is danger of accuracy's suffering. Analysis of the significance of events demands study of complete coverage, both of what happens and why it happens."

"We seek also to be able to evaluate events in the light of trends," the bishop continued. "We want to know 'the news behind the news.'"

He said a weekly diocesan newspaper is able to present this "in depth" or analytical background "for our thoughtful reading."

Noting every reader will not agree with everything that appears in a diocesan newspaper, Bishop Isenmann said: "Even the editors are not always in favor of what is presented to readers and hearers. This is to be expected, if the responsible news journalist strives to be factual and impartial."

Archbishop John J. Carberry of St. Louis said a Catholic newspaper "must have a message for all our Catholic people; it must be a means whereby the teachings of (the Pope) and the bishop of the diocese are made known to the faithful; it must explain in depth Catholic events; it must be prepared, when necessary, to defend the interests of the Church; it must be ready to contradict outright misinformation about the Church, and it must help, in every way possible, to bring its readers the knowledge of the faith."

Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of Rochester, N. Y., said after the Second Vatican Council, "it seemed imperative for the Catholic press to have a new birth." He characterized this new phase as a "third dimension" in the life and development of the Catholic press, and cited as some of its goals:

"It will be a kind of trade journal recording the successes, the failures and the projections of Christ's mission to the world... will tell the faithful not only what has happened, but what ought to happen, and what we will try to make happen for the sake of Christ and the Church."

"The diocesan newspaper is a major medium through which the Ordinary proclaims the Gospel to his people, applying it to concrete events in the framework of the diocese."

—Archbishop Lucey

"The diocesan newspaper is a major link between the bishop, the priests and the people of the diocese."

—Bishop Manning

"The Catholic press," Bishop Sheen continued, "will be the teaching instrument of the Church... This takes beyond the category of a newspaper and makes it not a record of crumbling foundations, but of trumpet blasts summoning to battle."

The bishop stated that this ideal of the Catholic press has not been achieved, but asked: "If we do not sustain what we have, how can we ever make it what we hope for?"

"If we neglect this instrument for the communication of the truths of the Church," Bishop Sheen asserted, "it will not grow to this ideal. If, however, we wholeheartedly support what is (currently) good and representative, it will become better."

Gerard E. Sherry, managing editor of the Central California Register, Fresno diocesan newspaper, said in an editorial that the Catholic press "needs to re-evaluate its role in the post-conciliar era. It must cease to be merely a watchdog against abuse and evil within or without the Church."

"It must be first a servant of all the people," Sherry continued, "and at the service of the bishop and the diocese. This will mean promoting good as well as exposing evils."

"It will mean above all the honest portrayal of a pilgrim Church with all its joys and sorrows, accomplishments as well as failures," Sherry asserted.

MAJOR LINK

Bishop Timothy Manning of Fresno noted that the diocesan newspaper is "a major link between the bishop, the priests and the people of the diocese." He urged the support of all — clergy and laity — for the paper, and expressed the hope that, "in the torrent of anxieties that sweep across our times," it would be "not a victim of our discontent, but rather a flag flying a message of hope."

Archbishop Robert E. Lucey of San Antonio, Tex., said Catholic newspapers today are "not a superficial luxury or an optional devotion." They are, he stressed, "a necessary instrument for the dissemination of those ideas which feed our faith."

Archbishop Lucey said the diocesan newspaper is a "major medium through which the ordinary proclaims the Gospel to his people, applying it to concrete events in the framework of the diocese." It is, he stated, "conceived to be an adult educational vehicle to present Christian doctrine — Scripture, conciliar teachings, encyclicals — and it must present this doctrine in conformity with the teaching office of the bishop."

The archbishop asserted that "to really proclaim sound doctrine and continue the work of social reconstruction and spiritual renewal remains an essential task of the diocesan paper."

Bishop John A. Donovan of Toledo, Ohio, chairman for radio and television of the department of communications — United States Catholic Conference, said the fact that criticism comes from diverse groups "strongly suggests that editors are trying to give a balanced understanding of today's challenging events and trends. Editorial freedom of expression has a sacredness about it which is a part of the American way of life."

"It is, moreover, a right which can well make for a healthy Church," he added.

Bishop Donovan said the better read and instructed Catholics are, the more surely the Church will progress in unswerving firmness to the goal Christ has set for it.

The bishop stressed the role of the Catholic press in providing "in accurate detail impressive and disruptive developments within the Church." "Substantial treatment of a news item makes it possible for readers to know, and thus be adequately prepared to express a considered opinion concerning it," he said.

Bishop Donovan said that while the secular press "does make a noteworthy effort to report Church matters, it cannot, because of other commitments, present that extensive treatment of an event or a subject which often is needed, and without which the reader cannot, unfortunately, make a value judgment."



Home Accidents Threaten

The atomic bomb is less of a threat to you than the toaster in your kitchen, the tub in your bathroom or the first bite of that roast beef you're having for dinner.

Sound outrageous? Hardly. In 1967, there were 112,000 deaths in the United States which could be traced to accidental causes — in the home and on the job — no one died from the atomic bomb in 1967.

In many instances these accidents were more violent in nature than many of the deaths and injuries resulting from the Vietnam War.

For instance, all these accidents happened locally:

- One 22-year-old bride had been plugging in her wedding-gift toaster the same way for three weeks. One morning she wasn't so lucky and didn't notice the defect in the wiring near the plug. When she placed the prongs in the socket the electric shock knocked her four feet across the room. Her heart stopped.

- A teenager, trying to save some time while getting ready for a date, plugged in her electric hair-dryer and then stepped into the bath tub. She never got her bath. In fact she never again had a chance to get ready for anything. They had to shut the power off at the fuse box to get her out of the tub.

- The 38-year-old father of a family of four choked to death in a matter of minutes after he started chewing on a piece of roast, laughed at a remark his wife made and inhaled the beef. It lodged in his throat and no one got to him quickly enough to save his life. His wife and children watched him die.

- A young, but nevertheless experienced, drag-line operator moved several inches the wrong way and was caught up by the monster machine while it turned. He was crushed between the revolving cab and a stationary platform. There was barely enough left of him to identify.

- A proud young hostess, trying to make everything just right for a beef fondue dinner party, picked up the fondue pot — which was three-quarters full of 400-degree smoking oil — and turned it all over her hands and right foot. The oil was so hot, she didn't begin to feel the pain for two minutes. She was lucky, though. A fast trip to the hospital brought her relief and several months brought new skin.

MANY NOT LUCKY

Many others who were burned while frying potatoes, making donuts or preparing fried chicken were not as lucky, however. Some of them lost eyes, some of them lost the use of their hands permanently, and some of them died — as human torches in their own kitchens and living rooms.

The accident picture in the United States and, more locally, in the area of the eight counties encompassed by the Archdiocese of Miami, is not a pretty one.

The causes of the accidents — or things which happen to us — are as varied and hard to pin down, according to safety experts, as are exact figures for accidental injuries and deaths.

All accidents are the result of "somebody's mistake," Robert Downing, district director of the Florida Industrial Commission said. The "mistake" is not necessarily the mistake of the person injured, however, Downing points out. The fault could lie in engineering of a machine or product involved in the accident, in educating a person to use the product or in previous misuse by another person.

He adds that a serious accident can be caused by "what you do" as well as "where and when you do it."

RULES SHUNNED

Other accidents can be directly attributed to the deliberate disregard of safety rules, as in the case of one factory worker who had worn his wedding ring while operating a stamping machine for more than 20 years in spite of signs all over the plant which forbid the wearing of jewelry. He had been told of the dangers. He just chose to ignore them. Then one morning he got his wedding ring caught on part of the machine and it stamped his hand flat. Now he doesn't have to worry about safety on the job any longer. He can't work in that or any other factory.

A total of 6,258,464 work days were lost in Florida during 1967 (the latest figures available) due to 71,490 accidental injuries. The cost of treatment and compensation came to more than \$43 million.

The 88,587 industrial accidents which took place in the eight counties encompassed by the Archdiocese of Miami cost more than \$21 million for the 2,737,486 work days lost.

The most obvious question about accidents —

both industrial and the can't we prevent them?

There are probably people who now suffer from accidents who might be

The answer is deceptively simple. Prevent these accidents, regarded by workmen as something to be considered a nuisance, the icing on the cake.

This is easily borne available on accidents home.

Naturally, because cuts and bruises — are at the family doctor's to local authorities and the "statistics" available estimates, however, cover accidents in the home.

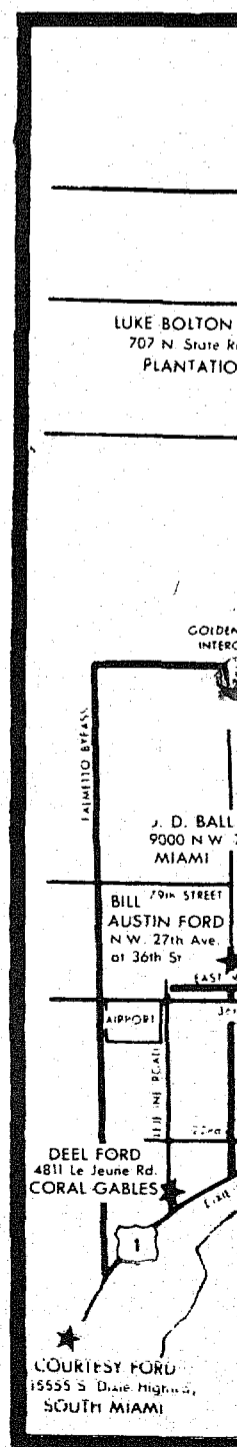
According to the U.S. Safety Council, there were injuries in the home and

However, there were urban homes than in approximately 15 times as many urban homes as in farm

These figures, if taken deceptively. There are, of homes than farm homes accidents which occur included in the home-accident statistics.

This would almost certainly of the national accident that the report also covers fatal accidents more common — statistics important in

Between the ages of 1 and 14, accidental deaths can



Accidents Greater 'The Bomb'



the home — is: Why
reds of thousands of
range effects of such
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simple: We can't pre-
t seems, safety is re-
families as the last
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the figures which are
pecially those in the
accidents — falls, burns,
either in the home or
they are not reported
efore, are not part of
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orts, except for the fact
s a section of types of
a to certain age groups
enting accidents.
rn and 14 years, most
tributed to mechanical

suffocation (blankets, pillows, etc.), fires and burns.
However, from the ages of 15 to 24, the majority
of the fatal accidents result from the misuse or mal-
function of firearms.

RAVAGES OF FIRE

From ages 25 to 64, the ravages of fire and
burns take the largest toll of human lives accidental-
ly, and from the age of 65 upward, falls are the
cause of most fatal accidents.

What, the question well should be, can we do to
prevent these accidents in the home?

On a national basis, according to the experts, we
can do very little.

It is only on an individual basis within the home,
the experts point out, that accidents can be prevented.

Having inspections done regularly on electrical
equipment is one way in which accidents can be
avoided.

Other ways of prevention are just as simple but
just as often forgotten:

- Make sure that all members of the family know
the proper way to handle electrical equipment and
the proper way to use the stove, any gasoline-burn-
ing lamps, or stoves and any special equipment
which might use canned heat.
- Check all flooring, rugs and other traffic areas
to see that there are no loose areas or objects which
might trip a member of the family.
- In fact, the experts suggest, check everything
in your house — including the people — to see it's
safe and safety-minded.

What can safety do for a family? A few examples:
cut medical bills and doctor bills; eliminate endless
months of hospitalization or the costs of a funeral.

What can safety do in an industrial situation?
About the same thing — only the safety involves
larger machines and usually, more serious accidents.

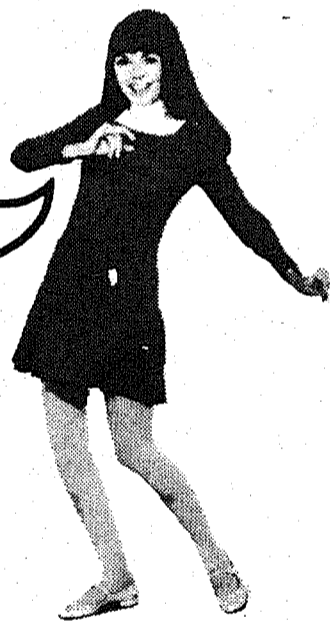
In the end, however, the safety experts agree —
the only way to begin to avoid accidents is to put
safety ahead, instead of behind, everything else.

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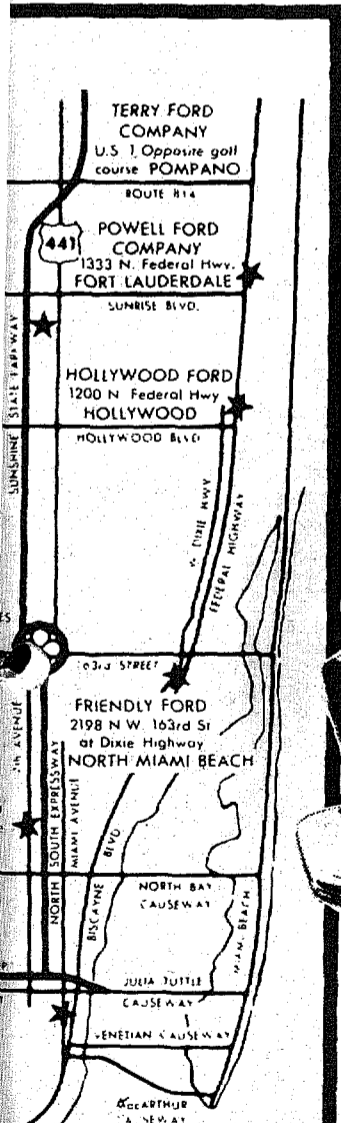


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Communion Breakfast For Police, Firemen

The Sixth Annual Communion Mass and breakfast of the Greater Miami Guild of Police and Firemen will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 23, when Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll will celebrate Pontifical Mass in the Cathedral.

Members of law enforcement agencies in the area and firemen in uniform will participate in the Mass and receive the blessing of the Archbishop.

New officers of the Guild will be installed at the conclusion of the Mass. Edward Balanky is president; Louis Sarsich, Gerald J. Reichardt, vice presidents; Jeff J. Lazzeri, treasurer; William McGill, Sr., recording secretary; and Charles L. Johnson, sergeant-at-arms.

Frederick D. Lewis, Dean of the University of Miami Law School, will be the guest speaker during the breakfast, which will follow at the Hotel Deauville, Miami Beach. Phil O'Connell, former states attorney in Palm Beach County, will be master of ceremonies.

Reservations for the breakfast may be made by calling 377-8661.

AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

(Continued from Page 8)

Boca Raton

Dutch theologian, Father F.J. van Beeck, S.J. will be the guest lecturer during the final program of the Christian Renewal Series at Marymount College at 8 p.m., Feb. 16 in Founder's Hall on the college campus, Military Trail.

Pianist Jeffrey Siegel will perform at Marymount College during the third in a series of free public recitals on Monday, Feb. 17 at 8:15 p.m. in Founder's Hall.

to #1-oli-

Sister Miriam, O.P., will speak on "The Art of Communication Between Parents and Children," during a meeting of the Home and School Assn. at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 19, in the school cafeteria. An exhibit will feature art work by grades five through eight as well as projects for the South Florida Science Fair.

Father Michael Sullivan, assistant pastor, St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, is the Guild chaplain.

Auditions Set For A Play

Auditioning of men between the ages of 19 and 25 for roles in "The Great Theater of the World," a Barry College student production, will be held in the college auditorium on Feb. 17, 18, and 19.

Try-outs will begin at 4 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday and at 7 p.m. on Wednesday for the classical drama which will be staged April 18 and 19 in the Little Theater.

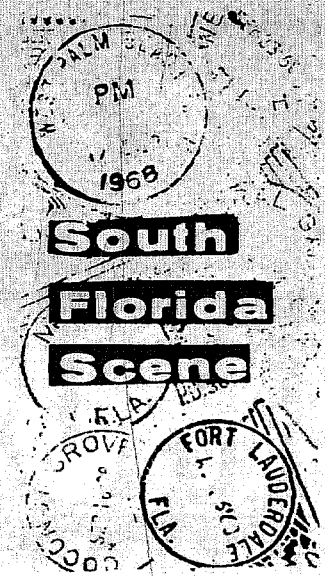
Cite Deadline For Enrolling In Medicare

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The Department of Health Affairs, U.S. Catholic Conference, has issued a reminder that March 31 is the deadline for enrollment by persons 65 or older in the supplementary medical insurance program of Medicare.

This open enrollment period started Jan. 1. For some — those who were born on or before Oct. 1901, and those who were previously enrolled but dropped on or before Jan. 1, 1967 — it will be absolutely the last chance to enroll. Of the population 65 or over, 95% are now enrolled for the protection that helps pay doctors' and surgeons' bills and a variety of other health care expenses.

Important points to remember, the Department of Health Affairs said, include:

- No person 65, or over is automatically enrolled. All must notify the local Social Security office of their intent to participate.
- The cost is \$4 per month.



College Buys 58 Acres

BOCA RATON — Trustees at Marymount College have approved the purchase of 58 acres of land contiguous to the western boundary of the present campus on Military Trail.

The land is being sold to the college, conducted by the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary, by Arvida Corporation at a price of approximately \$335,000 over the term of a 15-year mortgage including interest payments.

According to Stuart W. Patton, chairman of the trustees, the land is being acquired to complete the long-range land acquisition program of the college by increasing the campus to 123 acres from the present 65 acres, for future growth and expansion.

Library Group To Hold Meet

The Florida Unit of the Catholic Library Association will meet at 9 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 15, in the Memorial Library on the Barry College campus, 11300 NE Second Ave.

Section meetings will follow registration. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. when Sister Marie Carol, O.P. will be the guest speaker.

Public Relation Man's Viewpoint

'Involvement' In Community Called 'The Thing' For All

"We should now be willing to give, give and give some more because I'm convinced that unless we give the results of our training and talent back to our community we will, like an unused limb, atrophy and die, not only as an organization but as individuals as well."

Gerald F. Whaley was speaking to members of the Greater Miami Chapter of the Florida Public Relations Association on the occasion of his installation as president, and challenging them to community involvement, but the message was not simply the inaugural remarks of a president; it was a reflection of Whaley's own dedication to commitment and involvement in matters concerning the Church, the family and the community.

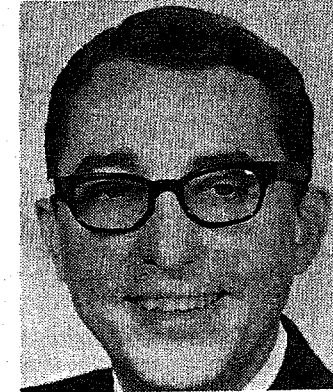
He spoke from several years' experience in Holy Family parish, North Miami, where he serves as editor of "The Parishioner," an informative and attractive weekly bulletin; a group leader in the Christian Family Movement; and a commentator during Masses; when he suggested that the public relations group, during regular meetings, listen to "leading spokesmen from our area to tell us of specific political, social or economic problems and opportunities which exist in our community."

"I believe the world revolves around and is about people," the Director of Public Affairs for Wometco Enterprises, pointed out—"people who are more than anything else worried about the future for themselves and their families in the communities in which they live."

"Our people here in Dade County, our people here in Miami, people...scared and sweating, people...shaking and laughing. People...dreaming and growing and

loving and worrying and crying. People with whom we public relations practitioners are trying to communicate."

Formerly Manager of Information Services for National Automatic Merchandising Association in Chi-



GERALD WHALEY

cago, Whaley is a graduate of Northwestern University who joined the Wometco firm almost five years ago.

When he and his wife Joan first came to South Florida they rented a house in North Miami. When they were ready to buy a home, both had become so interested in the activities of Holy Family parish, that they "didn't even look in any other area."

Despite the fact that they have six youngsters ranging in age from 17 months to eight years, both Joan and Gerry Whaley find time and make time to give generously of themselves—together.

Both are active and interested in the archdiocesan program of Marriage Encounters, having participated in the first ever held in Miami. Now they serve as one of the teams who speak to married couples during the weekend sessions held at various intervals at the Dominican Retreat House.

The Whaleys are also

Cursillistas and exponents of the Cursillo Little Courses in Christianity, for which Gerry serves as a professor. As members of the Christian Family Movement they participated with other couples in televised discussions on "The Church and the World Today," a weekly presentation of the Archdiocese of Miami.

His civic interests, which are many, include membership on the Board of Zoning Adjustment, North Miami; and in the Miami-Dade Chamber of Commerce, the Florida State Chamber of Commerce, Public Relations Society of America, Florida Planning and Zoning Association. He was recently named a member of the Miami Action Committee of the Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce

Yes, when Gerry Whaley proposes that the Greater Miami Chapter of the Florida Public Relations Association "give" of themselves, he's not asking any more of his fellow members than he is already doing himself.

"It seems to me," he commented, "that if more 'semi-useless' organizations could be turned towards the idea of giving rather than getting, we might have a little better community for ourselves and our children."

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Washington Birthday Party To Draw 1,000

More than 1,000 guests are expected to attend the 13th annual George Washington Birthday party sponsored by the Patrician Club of St. Patrick parish at noon, Saturday, Feb. 22, in the Hotel Fontainebleau.

Msgr. James J. Walsh, pastor, will be the guest of honor during the traditional

celebration, which commemorates the cornerstone laying of St. Patrick Church on Feb. 22, 1928, as well as the birthday of the First President of the United States.

A preview of resort, Spring and advanced summer fashions from Jordan Marsh will be shown and entertainment will be provided by the "Sing Out Miami" chorus.

In keeping with the holiday, Miami Edison High School Cadettes in colorful uniforms of the American revolutionary period will perform military drills.

Mrs. J. B. Tomkins serves as general chairman of arrangements with Mrs. Alexander Lowy and Mrs. Arthur Wood, co-chairmen.

Reservations may be made by calling 866-3979 or 891-3293 in the daytime and 534-4323 in the evening.

Paris Styles Are Played For Nudity

VATICAN CITY—(Combined News Services)—Os-servatore Della Domenica, the Vatican City weekly, took a look at Paris fashions and didn't like what it saw.

Describing the semi-nude, see-through styles at this year's fashion show as "most unbecoming, unpleasant and vulgar," the paper said such changes in style are "a deterioration of human values."

The article, entitled "Aberration of Fashion," stated that today's fashion designers are bent on offering "unusual" fashions to women.

"It seems to us that the designers aim at vilifying her, unwittingly, of course, to pay her back somehow for the aggressiveness which women parade more and more with the other sex. . ."

"Women should have the courage to reject them and return to the modesty, grace, decency and restraint in which their feminine charm lies," the paper said.

In the past, the Domenica article noted, fashion has sought to enhance woman's beauty but now its aim is originality "at the cost of good taste and unfortunately also of decency."

The latest fashions, it said, are indicative of the growing aggressiveness "which women are becoming ever more willing to show in relations with the other sex."

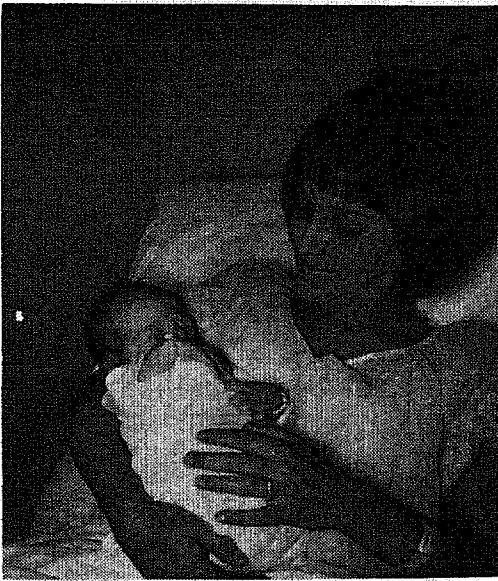
Shoes Needed At Hospital

Men's shoes are urgently needed at the Florida State Mental Hospital, where it has been reported that many men are without shoes or slippers.

Members of the North Dade Deanery of the ACCW

urge those who have slippers, tennis shoes, loafers, sneakers, etc., to contact Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins at 888-0708, who will arrange to pick them up and deliver them on their next trip to the hospital.

One of three Cuban babies born at Mercy Hospital on the birthday of Jose Marti, is Mrs. Carlos Hernandez' Mothers received layettes from the Anti-Communist Journalist Assn.



New Society Dedicated To Service Of Families

PITTSBURGH—A community of Catholic women dedicated to the spiritual, social, emotional and physical well-being of families, of any race, nationality, or creed, has been established here as The Family Service Corps.

Now preparing for papal approbation as a secular institute in the Church, the group has as its purpose the intensification of the Christian life in its members and in society according to the spirit of the Gospel while the members live flexible "modern-type religious community life" suited to present-day conditions according to the norms of Vatican II, and

to witness Christ in the world by apostolic zeal and personal example; to share in the works of charity in social service on both the parish and community levels; and to teach religion in the home and in CCD programs.

According to Father Lawrence G. Lovasik, S.V.D., founder of the new institute, its rule is based on the "spirit of the Gospels and the documents of Vatican II. Though members live in small communities, they are still bound together as one family," he explained, "and support themselves with the funds received for their services."

Parents Asked To Help In Anti-Drug Campaign

Parents throughout Dade County are being urged to cooperate in the observance of "Fight Dangerous Drugs Week," which will be sponsored by the Greater Miami Crime Commission, Feb. 16 to 22.

In a countywide campaign some 138,000 junior and senior public and parochial high school students will be asked to address at school one of the Crime Commission's graphic pamphlets, "What Every Parent Should Know About Drugs," to his or her parents.

The pamphlets will then be mailed by the schools to parents and teachers as well as to 1818 members of the Dade County Medical Association and more than 3,000 police in the area.

Prepared by the Women's Division of the Crime Commission in conjunction with the Crime Commission itself, the pamphlet has already been printed as a public service to its readers by The Voice in its edition of Jan. 24. Its content has been approved by the Dade County Medical Association and the County Board of Public Instruction.

"With this extensive project we hope to emphasize to parents in no uncertain

terms the dangers of drugs," Commission president, Arthur E. Huttoe, stated.

"Most teenagers know what they are about but the kids need their parents' help especially. We pray that each and every parent will read the pamphlet," he declared, adding that mailing is scheduled for completion by Monday, Feb. 17.

Will Meet At Jewish Temple

An "Interfaith Day," annual event for women of all faiths, will be hosted this year by the Miami Federation of Jewish Women beginning at 9 a.m., Monday, Feb. 24, at Temple Emanuel, 1701 Washington Ave., Miami Beach.

Mrs. Irving Lehrman is chairman for the program, which will include coffee, conducted tours of the synagogue and entire complex.

Rabbi Irving Lehrman will welcome guests in the sanctuary.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Edward Keefe, vice president of the ACCW, at 947-7272 or Mrs. William Terheyden at 759-3846.

Cancer Clinic Benefit Slated

The Cancer clinic at Miami's Mercy Hospital will benefit from the annual luncheon and fashion show sponsored by the women's auxiliary at 12:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 17, at the Sheraton-Four Ambassadors Hotel, 801 Bayshore Dr.

Fashions from Burdines will be shown during the luncheon, of which Mrs. George McMullen is general chairman.

Flower Styling Course Slated

A flower-arranging class is offered at Miami-Dade Junior College North during an eight-week non-credit course which is conducted from 10 a.m. to 12:30.

Registration may be made with the Department of Continuing Education by calling 685-4521.

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Parents Advised: Be Parents Not Pals



Dr. Ben Sheppard, physician, lawyer and former juvenile court judge, is presently director of the Archdiocesan Catholic Welfare Bureau and a member of the Dade County School Board. He will answer questions of Voice readers on legal, medical and family problems. Readers wishing his advice may address inquiries to him in care of The Voice, P.O. Box 1059, Miami, Fla. 33138.

By DR. BEN SHEPPARD

With all of the articles and television programs telling me different things about the so-called generation gap, what should I believe?

Personally, I do not "dig" the generation gap. I am one who went through the great depression of the 1930's and who suffered the tensions of World War II while serving in the armed forces. Approximately 10 million young men and women served in the Second World War, and even the extensive psychiatric investigation done after the war was unable to come up with a complete picture of the effects of tension upon human behavior and the ability to communicate.

We hear the radio commentators and read the editorial writers telling us to be brothers and sisters to our children rather than fathers and mothers. Parents trying to raise their children in this manner often find it difficult to escape a guilt feeling. This whole discussion of a generation gap is a great bugaboo. Perhaps the question should be — is there a generation gap or a credibility gap?

It would seem that the adolescents want no gap at all, but even this is not conclusive. There was a time when we fed a child every three or four hours and not again until the alarm clock rang. Then we went through a period where we insisted on feeding junior every time he was hungry. We threw out permissiveness every whichway.

Same Old Trappings

But, even though we now fly at 500-miles-an-hour and we allow computers to control almost everything, the inner trappings are still the same. The same problems occur that were occurring years ago — the traumas of education, employment, marriage — meeting and adjusting to life.

The emphasis brought forth by our new generation is that there should be no communication gap between the middle-aged parents and the adolescent child — even though some 20 or 25 years separate their ages and upbringings.

This idea in addition to the fact that there is already too much "ready-to-wear" would mean the parents would have to act more like children than adults. The adolescent wants to deny any difference between himself and his parents.

I blame the parents because, in many instances, the adults want to act like children and refuse to acknowledge that 20 to 25 years of living beyond adolescence should instill some selectivity in a parent. Many parents are afraid of being called square and being accused of having middle class morals.

However, unless parents prepare their children for problems by exposing them to that "middle-class morality" then the child arrives at adolescence and behaves like a three-year-old. He throws adult tantrums by "sitting-in or lying-in" and wants to have everything without working for it.

By being a pal instead of a parent, you will not narrow the gap. If the child has only a pal, he has no one to look to for guidance. The teenager is denied adolescence and becomes a premature adult. He may turn to sex or drugs for "escape" and he may even become a parent without developing any maturity in himself.

So forget about the generation gap. Don't make a fuss about it. Don't give it any fanfare. Just be a parent, not a pal, and watch what happens in the next 20 years.



Our child suffers from epilepsy and we are not sure how strict or how permissive we should be in handling his activities. What do you suggest?

Let him lead a normal life. About one person in every hundred has epilepsy — often called grand mal, petit mal and other antiquated terms. Parents are naturally curious about the disease and the restrictions it places on activities.

With the development of modern treatment, however, there is no reason for the parents to restrict the epileptic child. Let him alone and let him lead his own life — properly medicated.

It is desirable and essential to treat epileptic children as normal. Let them play with their friends, go to school, hold jobs, marry and raise children. The only control is over medication and forbidding the epileptic to drive a car.

'Square' Stand On Drugs

Recently in Chicago, a seminar led by four pediatricians discussed drug abuse and decided they felt the family doctor can be of great help in combating the drug problem. Children need a sympathetic ear, but a "square" stand on drug use.

We must develop a good relationship with adolescent drug users. Dr. Graham Blaine, chief of psychiatry at Harvard, feels that many adolescents seek "experience" for the sake of experience alone. They are experimenters. They enjoy meeting challenges and taking risks.

He feels that the danger of being arrested or becoming addicted or even dying is fascinating to them.

He also feels that most of the middle-class or upper-class experience-seekers are marijuana smokers. These children evidently do not know that marijuana may lead to more dangerous hallucinogens such as DMT.

The danger of addiction comes from pushers who would like to hook the adolescent on something stronger than marijuana — something stronger and more expensive.

Chronic pot smokers are usually trying to solve some emotional problems and are avoiding the very sources of help which might be effective.

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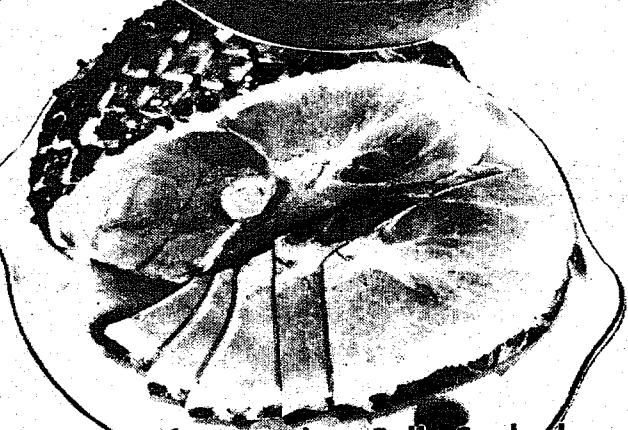
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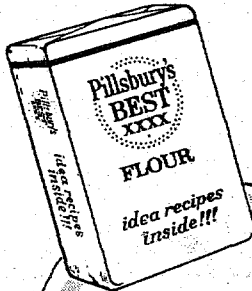
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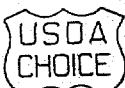
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Student Club's Aim. 'Understanding'

WEST PALM BEACH — Sitting down and talking about integration and civil rights has become so common today, that people seldom make a fuss about it.

Being brutally honest with each other and being disarmingly frank is not so common, however, and even less common on the high school level.

The Students for Understanding, a discussion group at Cardinal Newman high school here, in spite of the odds, have managed to be both honest and frank — and most of the credit can go to Samuel Thomas, a young Negro biology teacher who looks enough like the "establishment" in suit and tie to be kiddingly called "Uncle Tom" by both black and white students.

He points out right away that when he was in high school — only a college education ago — he would not



have been able to talk "as candidly and honestly as these kids do."

A dozen of the members were gathered around Thomas when he was interviewed, and they explained to a Voice reporter how they felt about the group and their own contributions.

TEEN VIEWPOINT
By their very comments, the teenagers back him up.

One black girl complained about white students in her English class who were constantly apologizing during class for remarks they thought would offend her. "So offend me. Treat me like I'm a human being. Like I have an opinion," she said.

One white girl admitted that her mother is terribly prejudiced. She was not sure that she could do anything to change her mother's attitude. "I'll just have to learn as much about Negroes as I can so that I might be able to help others understand."

That's the business which brings the group together on the average of once a week to discuss topics ranging from the case for and against Adam Clayton Powell to Black Power and school integration.

"When I first heard the term Black Power, I was scared to death," a young blonde girl explained. "I thought it meant killing and robbing and murdering. I was frightened. Then I started coming to meetings and found out that to most Negroes it means black ownership of businesses and homes and a voice in the government, and I'm not frightened of the term anymore."

Elimination of fear is a big step toward understanding between the races — the dream of Dr. Martin Luther King — Thomas feels. That's why he was interested in starting the club — and that's why he donates his free time to meetings and to helping the new SFU groups at Roosevelt High, Riviera Beach High and North Shore High.

Members of the organization steering committee include: Cathy Graven, Margaret Collins, Margaret Ungundy, Barbara Collins, Arnold Ondis, Michael McCarthy, Deatra Wright and Vausetta Childs.

The members are quick to admit that they wish they could do more. Many of the students they go to school with "seem to have rather narrow views," they explain. But, they're pleased with what they have accomplished. They're pleased with the after effects of being honest with one another. They smile and laugh and they're easy with each other.

One black girl said she was tired of being treated like a novelty — "sort of instant soul, that's what I mean to you." A young white girl quickly reminded her that she was exaggerating and recalled the good friends who treated her like an individual.

Thomas is happy with his group. He calls them the "best-educated" of generations. He's pleased and excited about their honesty — and maybe just a little envious — "when I was their age I never could have been that honest," he says.



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THE NOW SET

Cheers, Cheers Will Ring Out

The Archdiocesan CYO office has put together what program director Marty Krpan describes as a "really big show" on Saturday, Feb. 22, including the CYO and high school cheerleading contest divisional "cheer-offs."

The 25 cheerleading teams will gather at 6:30 p.m. in the St. Thomas Aquinas High School gym.

At 7:30 p.m. Miami Dol-

phins players Jack Clancy, Bob Griese, Larry Csonka, Jimmy Warren, Willie West, Rick Norton, Karl Noonan, Ray Jacobs and Howard Willey, will shed their football uniforms and don basketball outfits to face the CYO all-star team.

After the basketball game, there will be a dance in the gym.

Admission is \$1 for all (Continued from Page 22)

KC To Fund Urban Force

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — (NC) — The Knights of Columbus have committed themselves to a program of cooperation with the Task Force on Urban Problems of the U. S. Catholic Conference, Supreme Knight John W. McDevitt announced here.

The 1,200,000-member fraternal society of Catholic men has pledged itself to funding the Task Force on Urban Problems over the next three years in the amount of \$75,000, McDevitt stated, noting that the action was taken at a meeting of the society's board of directors in New York in the last weekend in January.

The resolution adopted by the K. of C. board calls for supporting the Task Force of the U. S. Catholic Conference with a contribution of \$25,000 a year.

The agency was established by the U. S. bishops to provide as overall Catholic response to the problems of poverty and discrimination in many large U. S. cities. The Task Force is envisioned as both a catalyst to stimulate increasing concern by the Catholic community for inner-city problems and also to serve as a coordinator of various programs under way.

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I wish to spend Saturday and Sunday, March 1, 2, 1969, at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary (2900 S.W. 87th Avenue, Miami, Florida 33165) so that I may take the Entrance Examination for first year of high school, and learn something of a seminarian's life at first hand.

I (have) (have not) a ride to the Seminary on Saturday, March 1, 1969.

My parents (will) (will not) be able to join me for Mass and open house inspection of the Seminary at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 2, 1969.

Name: Address: City:

School: Parish:

Return this reservation as soon as possible to:

Rt. Rev. Monsignor James J. Walsh
Office of Vocation Director
6301 Biscayne Boulevard
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Kudos



AWARD WINNER Roberto Suarez, top all-round athlete at Christopher Columbus, receives congratulations from Coach Art Conner after Suarez was named winner of the Jack Harding Memorial Trophy—presented by the Coral Gables Times and Guide for the area athlete who is most courageous on and off the field. Suarez, a 140-pounder, has been a star in football, basketball and baseball for the Explorers while maintaining a 91 average in his academic work. He was also a member of the Voice first string all-archdiocese football team.

Teams Play Twice - It's Even Stephen

Turnabout is fair play ... when St. Thomas and Msgr. Pace High School basketball teams get together.

At least that would seem to be the way it works out as the two Class B powers exchanged basketball wins this season.

First, St. Thomas defeated Pace, 94-79, when Pace's big ace, Gary Sweet, was sidelined.

Then, in the rematch last week, the Raiders' new-found scoring star, 6-4 Steve McKibbin, was sidelined in the second half with a sprained ankle and Pace broke loose from a 32-all tie at halftime to romp to a 76-56 victory. Sweet notched a game-high total of 23 points.

Of course, there will be no holds barred when the two meet in the rubber match—probably in the Class B District 16 tournament at the end of the month at the St. Thomas court. The 15-4 Spartans are sure to be seeded in the meet and are expected to battle St. Thomas, 7-8, for the district title.

Pace followed up its win over the Raiders with an easy 83-54 decision over Miami Military Academy as Sweet

collected 29 points and Bill Sheppard added 16.

Keeping pace with Pace as the archdiocese's winningest team was Cardinal Gibbons of Ft. Lauderdale, which took Pine Crest, 92-40, to build its season's mark to 13-2. All five of the Gibbons starters scored in double figures as 6-3 freshman Gary Hanrahan topped the list with 15 points.

Gibbons, with its impressive record, would ordinarily

(Continued on Page 22)

Newman's Athletic Luck -- Ouch!

Every once in a while, one of those years comes along.

It's happening this year to Cardinal Newman High up at West Palm Beach.

Coach Sam Budnyk found himself with only five lettermen on hand from the district champs of the 1967 football season. It turned out to be a losing year.

Basketball coach Tom Bornhorst found himself in virtually the same situation, just two lettermen on hand for the current campaign. The result has been a 2-17 mark.

Both coaches have had to suffer through re-building years and both have looked to next season.

Bornhorst, for instance, is now using an all-underclassman starting lineup. The inexperience is emphasized by the fact that his starting center is now a freshman, just recently brought up from the junior varsity.

He's a big one, though, 6-5 Rich Robinson, a husky 215-pound 14-year-old.

"He's not a great player, now," explains Bornhorst, "but just the fact that we have someone of that size in the lineup has been a big help to the team."

Prior to moving Robinson up from the j. v. squad, Bornhorst's tallest player was just 6-1.

"We were getting killed under the boards. The other team was getting that second and third shot — sometimes four and five. It was ruining us.

"Robinson is green and awfully young, but he's got the size to at least help us get the rebounds. No one muscles him around."

Robinson has totalled 14 points in his two starting assignments but has been grabbing off close to 10 rebounds a game. For a man dying of thirst, every little sip counts.

The Crusaders still aren't big, though, as the remainder of Newman's starting five lists 6-1 sophomore John Follin, 5-10 Bill Esposito, 5-8 Bruce Karcher and 5-7 Jimmy McInis.

Esposito, Karcher and McInis are all juniors.

The three little men play in Bornhorst's 1-3-1 offensive set up, with Karcher, a letterman from last year, as the point man and the playmaker.

Esposito and McInis are the wing men with Follin the high post and Robinson the low post.

Esposito, a starter last year, has had to carry the scoring lead this year, averaging 17 points a game,

although obviously a marked man for the opposition's defense.

Although only a junior academically, Esposito is playing his final year of high school ball, which kind of ruins Bornhorst's hopes of having an all-veteran starting lineup for next season.

A Cuban refugee, Esposito took eighth grade twice to better prepare himself for high school, hence, his basketball career at Newman is finished after this year. Still, Bornhorst isn't pessimistic.

"We have a pretty good junior varsity and I'll have about eight lettermen for next year.

"We'll have a brighter future," he predicts.

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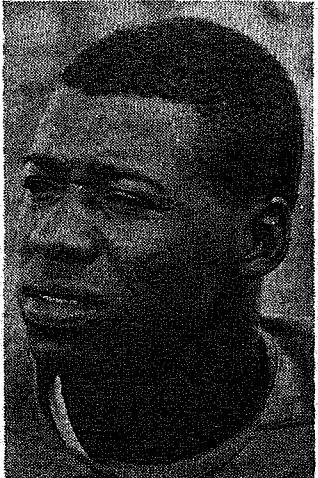
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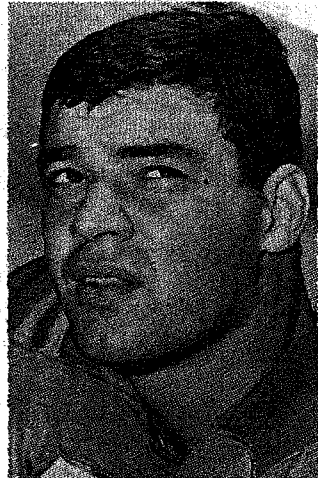
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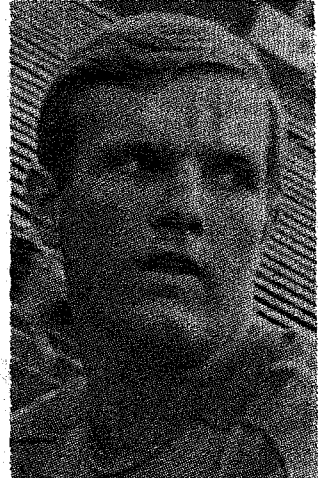
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KARL NOONAN



BOB GRIESE

These six young men will trade their Miami Dolphins football uniforms for basketball outfits, Saturday, Feb. 22, to face the CYO all-star basketball team during a triple-header activity day featuring the archdiocesan cheer-leading contest, a dance and the sports events.



PRESENTING A check for six college scholarships to Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll is Joseph Robbie, president and managing partner of the Miami Dolphins. The scholarships—pledged by the Miami Dolphins—will be to Barry College, Biscayne College, Marymount College, St. Joseph's College, St. John Vianney Minor Seminary and St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary.

The Now Set

(Continued from Page 20)
three events. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

Holy Family CYO will sponsor a dance Sunday, Feb. 16, in the parish hall, 145th St. and NE 11th Ave., to benefit their Vietnam Drive.

Admission will be \$1 worth of items — canned goods, books, soap, etc. — to be sent to Vietnam. No money will be accepted.

Barry College's junior class will present a prom dinner-dance for the student body at La Gorce Country Club, Miami Beach, Feb. 22, 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Music will be provided by Ralph Procter and his Society orchestra.

Holy Redeemer CYO is inviting all parish CYO members to a dance they're presenting Saturday, Feb. 15, at 1381 NW 71st Terrace.

It's their coronation dance — they'll crown their parish king and queen. Admission is \$1 per person. Music will be provided by the Oceanliners.

Two Catholic students from the Archdiocese of Miami have been named to the dean's list for the first semester at Belmont Abbey College, Belmont, N.C.

They are Robert Bronson Binner and Carlos Manuel DeTorres, Jr., of Miami.

Members of St. James CYO visited the Beth Torah Synagogue this weekend and were entertained by the members of the temple youth group.

Following a three-hour prayer service, the teenagers had lunch and participated in traditional Hebrew dances and singing.

The teenagers then broke into seminars and discussed the ways in which the two faiths were similar and the differences in beliefs and methods of worship.

Notre Dame Academy senior Karen Lopez placed third in the girls' extemporaneous division of the District V tournament for state

finals sponsored by the Florida Forensics.

Frederic Lopez of Archbishop Curley high school took second place in the original oratory section of the finals.

Schools participating in the tournament besides Notre Dame and Curley were Hialeah, Miami Norland, Coral Gables, Miami, Coral Park, Southwest, Carol City, Miami Beach, Miami Jackson, and Madonna Academy.

All students who placed in the tournament are now qualified for the state finals in Tampa on March 6.

The first of this year's Search programs for teenagers will start Feb. 28 at the Dominican retreat house with representatives from many deanery parishes.

Teams Split 2 Games; Rubber Match To Come

(Continued from Page 21)
ly be a heavy tournament favorite in the state playoffs, but the Redskins just barely qualified on enrollment for Class A and will be thrown in with a tough field that includes Pompano Blanche Ely, a Class AA regional participant last year, Ft. Lauderdale Dillard and Hollywood Chaminade.

Archbishop Curley came back from three straight defeats to win its big game with archdiocese-rival Christopher Columbus by a 71-45 margin. A big second half, after a close 34-26 first half, provided the difference as the Knights rolled up a 16-5 margin in the third quarter and coasted home.

The Knights made 23 of 29 free throws while Columbus was getting just nine points via the charity stripe.

Russ Meriedy was the top scorer for Curley for the first time this year, hitting for 19 points. The two 6-3 frontliners for Curley, David

Lawyer and Leroy Baptiste, each got 16.

Pat McCutcheon led the Columbus scoring with 12 points.

The night before, Curley had been upset in overtime by Miami Edison, 77-76, with Lawyer getting 25 points while Columbus lost 78-57 to Killian as Mike Flynn collected 22 points.

In other action, Chaminade added Class AA Ft. Lauderdale Northeast to its list of victims, 73-65, as Bob Skut hit for 26 points but then fell for the second time to Blanche Ely, 102-90; St. Patrick's split even, losing 76-56 to Marathon and then taking Miami Christian, 71-47, with Tom Lauchaire totalling 35 points and Richard Schloemer 34 in the two games; Belen defeated Pine Crest, 60-48, as Eddie Munoz hit for 20; LaSalle gave Class A power Mays High stiff battle before falling, 88-76, despite 28 points by Julian Rodriguez, and Mary Immaculate of Key West was dumped 80-63 by Florida Christian with 24 points by Taylor.

College To Abolish Compulsory ROTC

JERSEY CITY — (NC) — The faculty senate of St. Peter's College has voted to make the Reserve Officers Training Program (ROTC) voluntary at the college, where it is currently required of freshmen and sophomores.

CYO Scores

St. Timothy 35; St. Michael 34
Little Flower 39; Holy Rosary 24
Epiphany 55; St. Louis 44
St. John Vianney 48; St. Brendan 32
Annunciation 68; St. Coleman 46
St. Elizabeth 60; Little Flower 58
St. Ambrose 21; St. Clement 20
St. Joan of Arc 60; St. Vincent Ferrer 45
St. John Fisher 20; Sacred Heart 10
Holy Spirit 40; St. Francis 17
St. Luke 22; Holy Name 14
St. Bartholomew 68; St. Stephen (B) 18
St. Bernadette 44; St. Stephen (A) 29



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"A TIME TO REFLECT . . ."

Have you ever wondered why the Church has devoted a whole season to penance? Why, when personal fulfillment and individual growth are today's catchwords, does She continue to urge us to sacrifice for others? Have you wondered why the Church has not done away with Lent altogether?

The answer, I think, is simply this. Sacrifice is basic to our religion. Just as it is basic to any relationship. For example, a marriage that is not grounded on mutual consideration — which entails much sacrifice — will not last. In the same way, our sacrifice binds us to Christ, and it binds us to those we help by our sacrifices.

Many of our brother Christians in mission lands live a life of sacrifice the whole year round. The spirit of penance seems to be with them constantly. We are joined with these people in the brotherhood of man. We are joined, also, through the mystery of God's grace. And we are joined to them most especially when we sacrifice on their behalf.

This thought alone ought to insure us of the importance of Lent as a season devoted to penance. It ought to convince us that we are doing something truly worthwhile when we sacrifice for others.

Just as the marriage grows stronger as the husband and wife learn the art of self-sacrifice, so, too, will our relationship with Christ deepen as we learn to deny ourselves on behalf of others. This is what Christianity is all about.

The poet of the Old Testament, Ecclesiastes, has said: "There is a time for everything under heaven." The season of Lent seems to be the perfect time for us to reflect on the meaning and place of sacrifice in our lives.

As we ponder these thoughts, let us not forget those in the mission lands who call to us for help. Let us use this time to draw closer to Christ and to our fellowman, remembering that when we give of ourselves and our possessions then we become more and more like Him, who gave everything for others.

SALVATION AND SERVICE are the work of The Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Please cut out this column and send your offering to Right Reverend Edward Edward T. O'Meara, National Director, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001 or directly to your local Archdiocesan Director.

The Rev. Lamar Genovar
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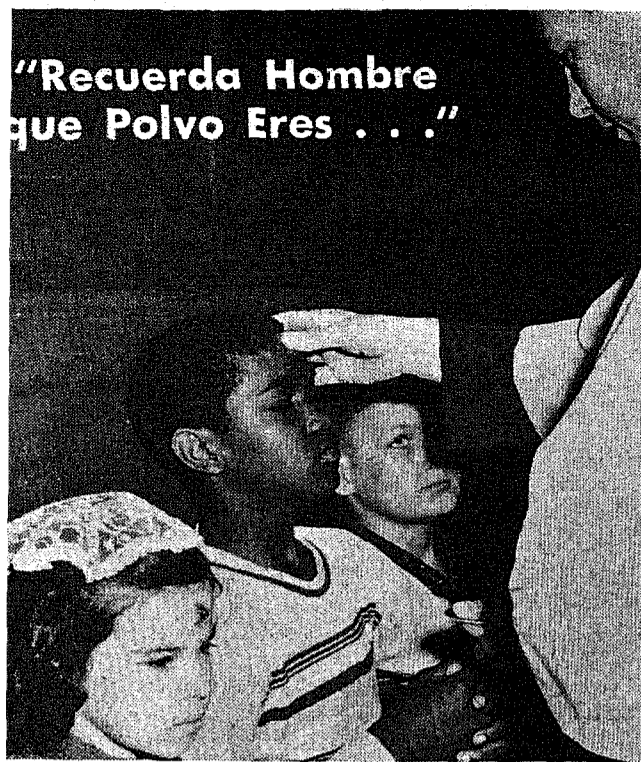
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Dios en la Calle

Ceniza: Vida Eterna

En toda población católica se producirá dentro de unos días un movimiento singular. Los fieles van a la iglesia en la misma cantidad casi que si fuera una fiesta de precepto, una boda o un bautizo. Se trata de un día que tiene un nombre estremecedor: MIERCOLES DE CENIZA. La gente madruga un poco más o aprovecha la interrupción en el trabajo para el café o el almuerzo, y va de propósito a que le impongan la "ceniza", y a escuchar esta impresionante verdad: "Eres polvo, y en polvo te convertirás." La gente va con humildad y fervor. Diríase que van a comulgar. Y es verdad: comulgan la muerte y su destino con la misma naturalidad y amor con que comulgan a Dios en la Eucaristía.

Es cierto que la idea de la caducidad y vanidad de todo lo humano, el placer, el dinero, la salud, el poder, de cualquier clase que sea, la misma vida y el gozo y la angustia de vivirla, conllevan, por su carácter efímero, un germen de malestar, de zozobra y desencanto. Ya decía el poeta pagano Sófocles: "Puesto que hemos de morir, no nos es posible ser felices del todo". Sobre el rasgue de una guitarra flamenca, Manuel Machado gemía:

A todos nos han cantao
en una noche de juerga
coplas que nos han matao

En realidad lo mismo para el estoico que para el epicúreo, para el santo asceta que para Don Juan, todo deja un acerbo sabor a ceniza. La violencia de nuestras vidas y espectáculos actuales lo mismo que sus placeres alucinantes saben ásperamente a moribundez y pesadilla. Tanto la ciencia-ficción como la astronáutica con sus contemplaciones inmediatas de la luna "gris, desolada, fría y cenicienta" confirman la vieja melancolía de la poesía y del ensueño.

Pero he aquí el contraste. El Miércoles de Ceniza, con su liturgia medieval y de las Cruzadas y de los Profetas de Israel, es acogida, no como una desgracia inescrutable y fatídica, sino como un aliento ante la cruda verdad, como un gesto de esperanza y de valor, como una primavera de la eternidad. Ahí está el secreto cristiano de por qué van tantos fieles, y a veces incluso infieles, sin precepto especial y si con voluntariedad, a recibir "la ceniza". Porque el dogma y la posteridad de la muerte no tienen ateos.

En estas frases de la Liturgia de ese día podemos sentir el espíritu de esta introducción a la Cuaresma:

"Oh Dios, mirad propicio la debilidad de la naturaleza humana." — "Llorarán los sacerdotes, ministros del Señor, entre el vestíbulo y el altar y dirán: Perdonad, Señor, a vuestro pueblo y no cerréis los labios, oh Señor, de los que os cantan". — "Os apiadaís, Señor, de todos y nada aborreceis de cuanto hicisteis, cubriendo y perdonando los pecados." — "Ateorad tesoros en el cielo donde no hay polilla ni carcoma que los destruyan ni ladrones que abran boquetes para robar. Porque donde está tu tesoro, allí está también tu corazón". — "Escuchad propicio, Señor, a los que se humillan ante vuestra Majestad".

Es cuestión de filial humildad, o sea — como diría Santa Teresa — de "andar en verdad" ante el hecho de vivir, de morir transitoriamente y de permanecer inmortales con el consuelo y la gracia de Dios.

Es sería la cruz de ceniza sobre nuestras frentes. Pero los niños, en ese día, en el mismo comulgatorio, se miran y sonríen, cuando el polvo gris espolvorea sus cabellos y sus frentes deliciosas y recién estrenadas. Su sonrisa no es falta de respeto. Es naturalidad, es gracia de la vida y del Evangelio que arrostran lo real sobre perspectivas perdurables.

P. BEGOÑA

Cuaresma: Tiempo de Renovación Personal por la Penitencia

Mis amados en Cristo:

Al acercarse la Cuaresma quiero repasar con ustedes algunas de nuestras convicciones sobre este tiempo penitencial, a fin de que puedan prepararse debidamente para estos días de renovación espiritual.

Dejenme dirigirme primero a aquellos que se preguntan si en estos tiempos de cambio la Cuaresma tiene todavía algún significado. Su influjo en nuestra vida espiritual es tan importante como siempre lo fue. En tanto el ser humano es capaz de ofender a Dios, es necesario que exista la penitencia. Por encima de nuestras circunstancias, nuestra edad o nuestra formación religiosa, siempre tendremos una necesidad perenne de conversión a Dios. El Reino de Cristo sólo puede alcanzarse por una completa renovación del individuo y esto demanda la práctica regular de la penitencia.

Tenemos que aceptar que las formas de penitencia varían con los tiempos, de acuerdo con la condición humana. A través de la historia de la cristiandad, las formas de penitencia por los pecados han sufrido cambios constantes; sin embargo, nunca se ha puesto en duda la necesidad de la penitencia.

Si esto es cierto, tenemos sin embargo que mirar con simpatía y comprensión a aquellos que se sienten confundidos, porque creen que las nuevas reglas de ayuno y abstinencia llevan a algunos a pensar que la Iglesia ha suavizado tanto su actitud hacia la penitencia que poco importa practicar o no la mortificación.

Me apresuro a corregir esa falsa conclusión. Recordarán Uds. que nuestro Santo Padre en distintas ocasiones a buscado prepararnos para los cambios en la forma de penitencia. Hace justamente tres años declararon que la Iglesia escruta los signos de los tiempos para encontrar, junto al ayuno y la abstinencia, nuevas expresiones más aptas de alcanzar el verdadero propósito de la penitencia.

Observen que el Papa se refiere a penitencias "junto al ayuno y la abstinencia", enfatizando así que la mortificación en las comidas tiene aun un lugar en nuestra vida espiritual. Aunque las antiguas regulaciones han sido revisadas debemos observar ayuno y abstinencia el Miércoles de Ceniza y el Viernes Santo.

Más aún. En la Arquidiócesis de Miami, así como en otros lugares de Estados Unidos, queremos preservar la tradición de la abstinencia de carne durante los viernes de cuaresma. Los Obispos de E.U. expresaron su esperanza de que "ningún cristiano católico se excusara de esta práctica penitencial." Es alentador saber que muchos católicos están dispuestos a seguir un programa de ayuno durante los días de cuaresma, impuesto por ellos mismos.

Durante este tiempo de cuaresma ningún acto es más recomendado o benéfico que la participación diaria en la celebración eucarística y la recepción del cuerpo y la sangre de Cristo. Nuestras Iglesias deben llenarse durante los días de semana de fieles cristianos que ven en el sacrificio de la misa la forma más perfecta de dar culto a Dios y de obtener la fortaleza y el valor

espiritual necesarios para dar testimonio de Cristo en sus vidas.

La más cuidadosa observancia de los deberes de nuestro estado de vida ofrece innumerables oportunidades de practicar la virtud de la penitencia. Más aún, el quehacer cotidiano está pleno de oportunidades para expresar caridad hacia nuestro prójimo, todo lo cual puede expresar penitencia en su más elevado sentido. Por ejemplo, dar ayuda al necesitado, contribuir generosamente con las instituciones que buscan el bienestar de la comunidad, visitar a los enfermos, confortar a los ancianos, ser pacientes con los atribulados, velar por los débiles, tratar una y otra vez de ver a Cristo en los demás y tratarlos de acuerdo con esta concepción, participar en los asuntos de la comunidad con motivaciones cristianas.

Por tanto, tenemos sobradas razones para acercarnos a este santo tiempo de cuaresma con la disposición de un cristiano que da la bienvenida a este tiempo de gracia para el arrepentimiento y la conversión. Fortalezcamonos unos a otros por la oración y el buen ejemplo. Busquemos al Cristo Resucitado identificándonos nosotros mismos más cabalmente con el Cristo Sufriente en este santo periodo.

Devotamente en Cristo,

Coleman J. Carroll
Arzobispo de Miami



Suplemento en Español de "VOICE"



Las drogas son una terrible amenaza para la juventud de hoy. Esta semana se observa en todo Miami la "Semana contra las Drogas." En la página 24 un artículo en español sobre "Lo que Todo Padre Debe Saber Sobre las Drogas."



Ha fallecido el Dr. Edward J. Lauth, fundador de la Liga de Médicos Católicos de Miami y que fuera fundador y director del Dispensario Médico del Centro Hispano Católico. El Dr. Lauth dirigió esa clínica durante el año 1962, atendiendo sólo en ese año a 14,451 pacientes. En abril de 1962 el Dr. Lauth prestó otro inestimable servicio a la colonia de refugiados cubanos, cuando en un programa patrocinado por el Arzobispo Carroll prestó atención médica a los heridos y enfermos de la expedición de Playa Girón que fueron liberados en aquel momento.

Regulaciones de Cuaresma

A continuación un sumario de las regulaciones de cuaresma en la Arquidiócesis de Miami.

MIERCOLES DE CENIZA Y VIERNES SANTO

Ha de observarse ayuno y abstinencia en cada uno de estos días. (La ley de abstinencia obliga a todos los que han cumplido los catorce años de edad; la ley de ayuno obliga a aquellos entre los 21 y 60 años de edad.)

OTROS VIERNES DE CUARESMA

Se recomienda encare-

cidamente que la práctica tradicional de abstinencia de carne sea observada durante estos días.

DIAS DE CUARESMA

En lugar del acostumbrado ayuno cuaresmal, se recomienda a los fieles que asistan a misa y reciban la sagrada comunión durante los días de semana así como a practicar las penitencias y mortificaciones que crean mas aptas a sus personas.

La obligación del ayuno limita la alimentación del día a una comida completa y dos comidas ligeras durante el día.

Hacia una Nueva Visión del Amor

Parrafos de una conferencia dictada por el Obispo John J. Fitzpatrick en el Ciclo Sobre la Familia Cristiana y la Vida Humana ofrecido por el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano.

—Si consideramos el matrimonio y especialmente el sacramento del matrimonio como creador de un nuevo ser humano, una entidad por la cual Cristo redime a la raza humana, necesitaremos una nueva teología del matrimonio porque ciertamente esta idea no es muy conocida ni está muy bien aceptada en estos tiempos.

—A menos que el cristiano comprenda lo que él es, no sabrá cómo vivir, y a menos que una persona casada sepa ciertamente el propósito de Dios y cual es su propia vocación; no estará propiamente motivada para vivir una verdadera vida matrimonial cristiana. El verdadero cristiano debe relacionar la verdad de Cristo con su propia vida y la persona casada debe comprender como su vida la santifica y redime, a sí misma y a su cónyuge.

—A los sacerdotes nos agrada que las familias católicas se reúnan para discutir sus propias vocaciones. En un tiempo creíamos que el trabajo apostólico lo hacían mejor las personas que dejaban sus familias para ir a misiones. Ahora sabemos que la familia es y debe ser la mejor unidad apostólica de nuestra Iglesia.

—Estábamos empezando a desarrollar una teología del matrimonio cuando vino la sorpresa del control de la natalidad y esto pareció dominar todo nuestro pensamiento, opacando todas las otras discusiones y frustrando la teología que queríamos hacer.

—Quizás la única manera de definir el matrimonio es mostrar dos personas que tratan de ser una sola carne para la santificación de cada uno de ellos.

—Necesitamos una visión nueva y mejor del amor humano y marital. Este amor es bueno y perfecto. Es a través del amor humano que Dios trata de poner el amor divino en nuestras almas. Cuando dos personas dicen que se aman, realmente quieren decir que Dios las ama a través de ellos dos. El matrimonio es un espejo de la unidad de la Santísima Trinidad. Si leemos con cuidado el Génesis, nos damos cuenta que no es tanto la persona individual quien está hecha a la imagen y semejanza de Dios, sino que son Adán y Eva el primer matrimonio, la mejor imagen de Dios.

—Los sacerdotes y obispos estamos ansiosos de saber cuales son sus ideas. No sólo podremos guiarles algo, sino podremos ayudarles a madurar y crecer en sus vocaciones.

—El ejemplo de sus vidas y hogares debe comunicarse a otros muchos y ayudar a construir una comunidad feliz y fortalecer el pueblo de Dios.

Lo Que Todo Padre Debe Saber Sobre Las Drogas

El siguiente estudio esta siendo distribuido en forma de folleto en todas las escuelas públicas y parroquiales del área de Miami, como parte de la Semana Contra las Drogas. El folleto aparece en inglés. The Voice ofrece a continuación la traducción en español como un servicio público a la población de habla hispana.

El contenido del estudio fue aprobado por la Dade County Medical Association. Preparado y publicado por la 'Crime Commission of Greater Miami'

Version de Gustavo Pena Monte

Es posible que su hijo esté experimentando ya con el uso de las drogas? El uso ilegal de drogas por parte de los jóvenes está aumentando en cantidades alarmantes.

Una vez que la persona se hace adicta, muchos expertos aseguran que hay poca esperanza de salvación. Así, pues, ayude a su hijo antes de que caiga en el mundo de las drogas.

Muchas veces los jóvenes creen erróneamente que drogas como la marihuana y el LSD ayudan a percibir las siguientes sensaciones.

- Liberan al individuo.
- Le facilitan encontrarse a si mismo.
- Da dominio y seguridad sobre sus actos.

En realidad un adicto puede devenir física y psicológicamente dependiente de las drogas; expresar desdén y falta de respeto por la escuela y la autoridad paterna; perder el autocontrol, el respeto en si mismo y el afán de superación; comenzar escabulléndose de las clases para terminar abandonando sus estudios; sufrir daños permanentes en sus órganos vitales, incluyendo el cerebro; arruinar su futuro como padre o madre al sufrir taras que evitarían que tenga hijos normales; mentir, robar, raptar, agredir, matar o caer en la prostitución, porque están bajo el efecto de las drogas o porque necesitan dinero para comprar más drogas; ir a la cárcel; tener un antecedente penal de por vida; morir.

Vela Ud. suficientemente para salvar a sus hijos? Si es así, ármese con argumentos basados en hechos.

VOLATILES:

(Contenidos en sustancias tales como el cemento de goma; la gasolina, los fluidos limpiadores, etc.)

Irritación de los ojos; náuseas, expectoración frecuente, síntomas de intoxicación o embriaguez, como conversación enredada, pérdida del control muscular, caminar inseguro.

Pérdida de apetito seguida de pérdida eventual de peso.

- Mareos.
- Daño al cerebro, hígado y riñones.
- Posibilidad de muerte.

Hay la tendencia a aumentar el consumo para obtener los efectos deseados. Frecuentemente el adicto a estos olores cae en experimentar con otros narcóticos más fuertes.

DEPRESIVOS:

(Sedativos, los más abusados generalmente son los barbitúricos. Usualmente se les llama pildora para dormir, o nombres como 'Red Devils', 'Blue Birds' y 'Yellow Jackets', que denotan su forma o color.)

Síntomas de embriaguez (hablar enredado, caminar inseguro, espíritu pendenciero e irritado.)

- Puede resultar un estado de coma.
- Depresión.

Síntomas de abatimiento que pueden resultar extremadamente peligrosos (Debe llamarse a un médico inmediatamente).

Puede caerse en excesos en la dosis, ya intencionalmente o accidentales.

ESTIMULANTES:

(Anfetamina, cocaína, desedrín y otras "pep-pills".)

Extremada excitación, locuacidad, temblores.

Desvelo y falta de sueño.

Dilatación de las pupilas.

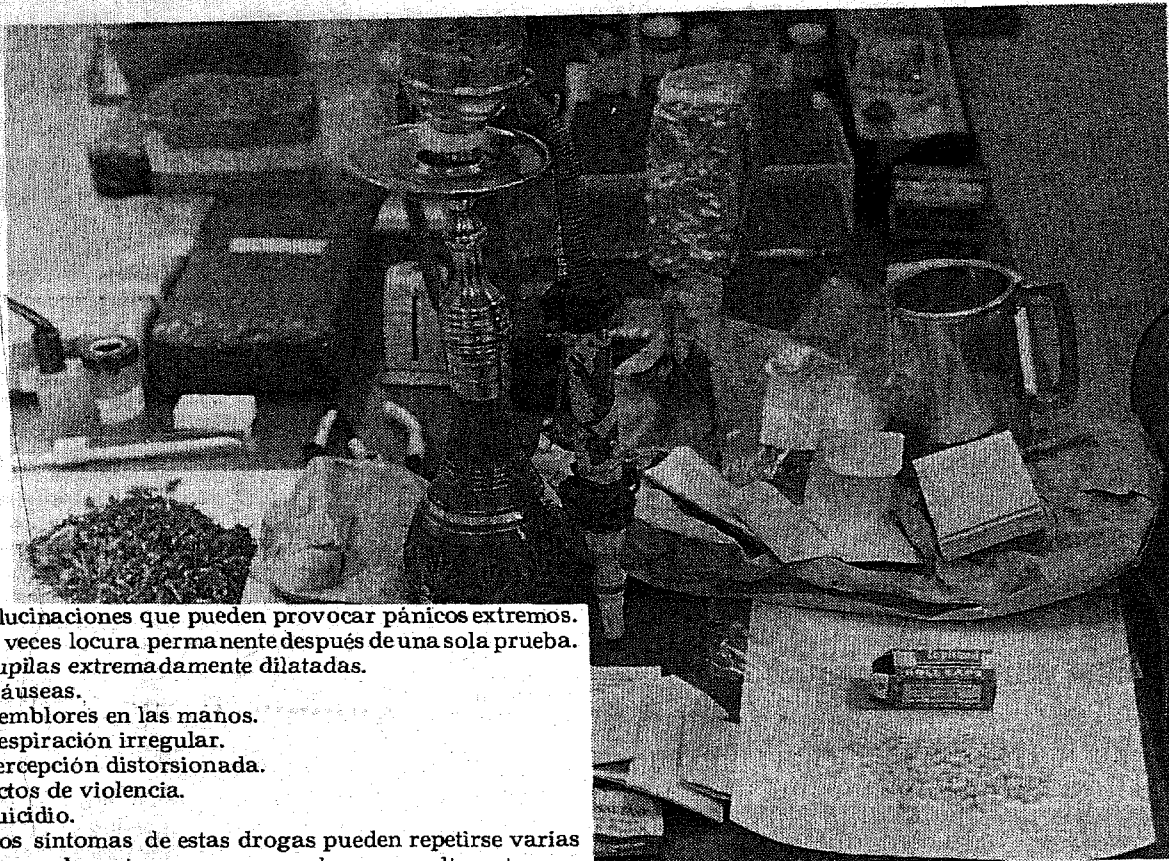
Sudores abundantes.

Actos de violencia se producen frecuentemente bajo el efecto de estas drogas.

Ataques cardíacos, disturbios mentales y suicidio pueden ser algunos de los resultados.

ALUCINOGENAS:

(Llamadas también drogas 'psicodélicas'. Incluidas en esta clase el STP, Mescalina, Psilocybin y LSD que es la más conocida y la más potente. El LSD es inodoro, insaboro e incoloro. Pueden ser aspirado, tomado o inyectado).



Alucinaciones que pueden provocar pánicos extremos. A veces locura permanente después de una sola prueba. Pupilas extremadamente dilatadas. Náuseas. Temblores en las manos. Respiración irregular. Percepción distorsionada. Actos de violencia. Suicidio.

Los síntomas de estas drogas pueden repetirse varias semanas después aunque no se hayan vuelto a tomar. La marihuana o marihuana es también una droga alucinógena pero debido a su extendido abuso en la juventud la consideraremos bajo un capítulo separado.

MARIGUANA:

(Procedé de la planta vulgarmente llamada con ese mismo nombre y científicamente *Cannabis Sativa*. En la jerga de los adictos se le llama "yerba", en español, y "pot" y "grass" en inglés.)

Pupilas dilatadas. Ojos irritados (frecuentemente disimulado con el uso de espejuelos oscuros.)

El uso provoca excitación ("high") inicial pero después produce sensación somnolienta.

Sudores excesivos. Súbitos cambios temperamentales. Hablar en voz alta y a gritos y risas en momentos inapropiados.

Distorsión en los sentidos de percepción, juicio y memoria.

Casi todos los adictos a la heroína comienzan por la marihuana.

NARCOTICOS:

(Derivados del opio—morfina, codeína, heroína—y sintéticos como el demerol, methadone. El más comúnmente usado por el vicioso es la heroína, vulgarmente llamada en la jerga de los adictos en inglés "Horse" o "H".)

Puede ser aspirada en polvos por la nariz, provocando enrojecimiento alrededor de las fosas nasales.

Puede inyectarse liquidamente dejando marcas en las partes de la piel donde fué inyectada.

Se embotan los sentidos. Letargos, apatías, sueños y aún comas.

Las pupilas pueden palidecer y contraerse.

Puede producirse la muerte debido a una dosis excesiva o infección.

LA LEY:

Además de las variadas y severas penalidades federales, la ley de la Florida considera como delito la venta, posesión o producción de narcóticos y otras drogas dañinas.

Las leyes de la Florida incluyen específicamente la MARIHUANA.

Una persona convicta de este delito puede ser sentenciada a la Penitenciaría Estatal con las siguientes penalidades:

Pérdida de los derechos civiles y del derecho al voto o a ocupar cargos públicos.

Inhabilidad de obtener pasaporte para viajar, recibir comisiones militares o ser admitido en centros de enseñanza superior.

Inhabilidad para ocupar posiciones de confianza, lo que puede privar al convicto de la oportunidad de obtener cargos deseables.

Ahora que usted tiene los hechos, la documentación, los argumentos, observe a su hijo. Conozca quiénes son sus amigos, sepa dónde él está en todo momento. Averigüe que clase de ambiente hay en los lugares que frecuenta. No se contente solo con lo que su hijo le diga. Véalo usted mismo.

Hable sobre el contenido de este estudio con su hijo y cerciórese que él comprende las consecuencias del uso de las drogas.

Si sospecha que su hijo puede estar utilizando drogas, actúe inmediatamente. Este es un serio asunto suyo! Llame a su médico, supastor o a la "Crime Commission of Greater Miami".

El Respeto

Por MANOLO REYES

El respeto es la base del desarrollo y el progreso del ser humano, y por ende, de los pueblos.

Quien no respeta a su prójimo, no se respeta a sí mismo, y jamás merecerá el respeto ajeno.

Los hijos del mal, aquellos que se mueven entre las sombras de la mentira, la calumnia y el engaño, practican frecuentemente la crítica destructiva con el propósito de echar por el suelo reputaciones y carreras hechas a base de esfuerzos, sacrificios y años de honesta labor.

Así actúan los castro-comunistas! Recuerdese que cuando Fidel Castro se robó el poder en Cuba, lo primero que hizo fue acudir a este medio poderoso que se llama televisión y desde el mismo trató de destruir a todos los que significaban una sombra para él.

Durante horas y horas, Castro hablaba en televisión criticando destructivamente a quienes se le oponían. Pero no lo hacía en debate bilateral y limpio en ejercicio del libre juego de las ideas. Sino lo hacía amparado en la impunidad del medio noticioso bajo el terror del estado policía, sin darle oportunidad al ofendido, y sobre todo, poniéndole mote o nombres a sus enemigos, levantando calumnias y repitiendo mentiras, con la finalidad de destruir moralmente a quien se levantaba enarbolando la bandera incomparable de la libertad.

Millones de cubanos en la isla mártir, conocedores de esta técnica de maldad, que sólo sirve para sembrar odio y para dividir . . . la repelen. Cientos de miles de cubanos han venido al exilio rechazando también esa forma baja de operar. Porque saben positivamente que todo lo que tienda a destruir, separar, dividir o criticar destructivamente en las filas de los que quieren la libertad para Cuba, solo sirve para retardar la propia liberación del noble pueblo cubano.

El respeto mutuo, con altura de miras, con dignidad, con talento en el diálogo cívico, es la garantía de la libertad de un pueblo.

Sin respeto jamás habrá verdadera libertad!

Por eso la técnica castro-comunista de tratar de destruir los valores morales de los demás, siempre lleva implícita en sí, como diríamos los cubanos, la técnica del alacrán, de la propia destrucción. Porque le falta el ingrediente principal del respeto a los demás, que es, en definitiva, el respeto a uno mismo.

Además que estamos trabajando . . . no para hoy . . . sino para el futuro de nuestros hijos. Y el juicio que inevitablemente harán de hoy las generaciones futuras, se basará en diferenciar entre los que ayudaron a destruir . . . y los que ayudaron a construir!

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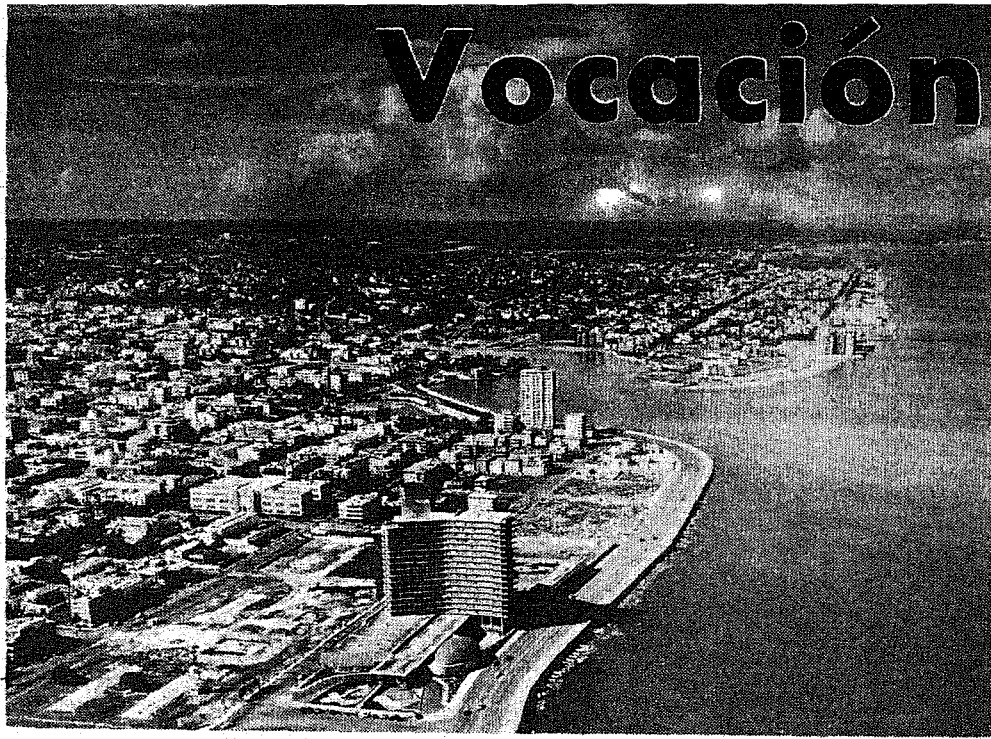
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Vocación de Regreso



Por el Hno. Avelino Fernández, D. L. S.

Regreso parece ser la palabra que mantiene las esperanzas y en muchos casos el deseo de seguir viviendo a muchos cubanos en el exilio. El concepto es peligroso por el gran contenido de sentimentalismo que puede contener. Regresar a las palmas, al cielo azul, al original malecón habanero, a las típicas vegas pinareñas, a las montañas altas y hermosas de Oriente, a la arena fina de Varadero, a las lunas de miel de Mayajigua, a los intrusos llanos de Camaguey. Todo esto es lícito, es hermoso, es hasta necesario pero no puede ser nuestra única reacción ante la palabra regreso. Regreso significa algo más y ese algo más tiene un valor de prioridad sobre lo sentimental.

Pensemos que Cuba ha cambiado. La Cuba de 1958 se ha ido y se ha ido para siempre. Al decir que Cuba ha cambiado nos estamos refiriendo sin duda alguna a los cubanos. Los cubanos han cambiado. Durante 10 años nuestro buen pueblo ha sufrido el martirio comunista. Estos 10 años han traído sin número de su-

frimientos. Todos los conocemos. Todos los hemos sentido muy de cerca. ¿Qué familia cubana no tiene un muerto, un preso, un comunista? Ese dolor terrible y real ha calado hondo en nuestro pueblo y el resultado es también real aunque a mi juicio no es terrible sino hermoso. Nuestro pueblo ha madurado y con la llegada de esa madurez el superficialismo, la indiferencia, la irresponsabilidad van desapareciendo del cuadro cubano.

Las Iglesias en Cuba se llenan y no precisamente de cristianos dominicales sino de cristianos de todos los días. Hombres, mujeres, y niños llenan los templos. No para lucir sus ropas o sus maneras, no para adornar los parqueos con carros de último modelo, no para cumplir mezquinamente con un precepto religioso. Llenan los templos por que han comprendido a Dios, por que lo necesitan, por que los valores materiales se han ido y lo único que queda es Dios y entonces Dios se comprende, se estudia, se vive. El cubano ha descubierto lo que el valor amistad significa. Ya amigo no es el político con

influencia, ni el que me pueda por su poder o dinero ofrecer lo que yo quiero. Un amigo en la Cuba de hoy quiere decir paz, alegría, verdad. Es el amigo que consuela y que quizá se quita un bocado de comida para compartirlo con un niño hambriento, con una viejecita agonizante. Amigo es el hermano que recoge al que cae exhausto en la guardarraya camino del trabajo esclavo.

El cubano ha comprendido que la verdadera felicidad no está en valores materiales sino en el encuentro auténtico con Dios y con los demás hombres. La definición divina de amor: "dar sin esperar recibir" es ya de ellos y nada ni nadie podrá arrebatárselas.

Este proceso a mi juicio ha madurado nuestro pueblo, lo ha hecho crecer, lo ha vuelto a situar a la altura de generaciones pasadas. Un Carlos M. de Céspedes, un José Martí han adquirido más sentido, más significado en la síntesis histórica de nuestro pueblo.

Como miembro de la comunidad del exilio, estas reflexiones me preocupan. Todos por ser cubanos estamos llamados al regreso, todos debíamos tener vocación de regreso. Pero hasta qué punto muchos de nosotros estamos discriminándonos de esa vocación? Vocación no es sólo el deseo, el embullo. Para que exista verdadera vocación hay que tener las cualidades necesarias para vivir esa vocación. La vocación de regreso significa el encuentro con nuestros hermanos de allá para juntos construir un pueblo. Y nosotros hermanos de allá no han descubierto acaso valores que todavía nosotros no hemos ni empezado a considerar o si aceptamos a un nivel intelectual todavía no los practicamos como grupo. No puedo quitar de mi mente la conversación con un jovencito de 15 años acabado de llegar que me decía: "Allá los cubanos son esclavos físicamente, aquí lo son espiritualmente." Decía jovencito de 15 años y debía decir hombre de 15 años.

Yo no puedo aceptar la dea ni como cristiano ni como hombre que el comunismo sea la mejor manera de superar

un pueblo. Por lo tanto me resisto a pensar que la comunidad de exilio no pueda ponerse a la altura de la comunidad cubana.

Un camino de búsqueda hacia esas cualidades de la vocación del regreso tiene que empezar necesariamente con una aceptación personal de lo que somos como comunidad. De nuestras fallas, de nuestros puntos débiles. Esta aceptación nos va a llevar a darnos cuenta que la problemática no está en el grupo sino en los individuos.

Una revisión personal se impone. ¿No somos todavía superficiales, irresponsables, indiferentes? En gran medida lo somos. Muchas veces reducimos nuestras preocupaciones familiares al nivel económico. Si hay suficiente dinero todo marcha bien. ¿Nos preocupamos por un diálogo auténtico con nuestros hijos? ¿Le dedicamos el tiempo necesario? ¿Nos hemos planteado el problema de que esos muchachos son nuestra responsabilidad? ¿Pensamos que esa responsabilidad va más allá de vestirlos y alimentarlos? ¿Acaso no llenamos nuestros templos para pedirle a Dios que libere a Cuba pero sin reflexionar que somos nosotros y no Dios los que debemos hacerlo? ¿Acaso no funciona la amistad en el exilio al nivel de influencia, de poder, de dinero? ¿Acaso no nos molesta un poco el familiar que acaba de llegar y al que hay que cuidar y mantener?

Una vez que nos hemos aceptado como somos, un abrirse a los problemas y un diálogo auténtico y sin prejuicios los irán resolviendo. Entonces estaremos en camino de poseer a plenitud esa vocación de regreso. Es justo apuntar aquí que no aún todos los que superen estos puntos débiles puedan llegar a un regreso físico. Muchas circunstancias lícitas los detendrán por estos lares.

Con estas reflexiones no pretendo ni mucho menos asentar cátedra de sociólogo ni dármeles de profeta. Son las reflexiones de un cubano preocupado que simplemente cree en la vocación de regreso.

'En Base de la Libertad Humana Se Edificó la Iglesia' Paulo VI

Ciudad del Vaticano —El Papa Paulo VI dijo aquí que "la Iglesia Católica siempre sostuvo la doctrina de la libertad humana sobre la que construyó un gran edificio moral y religioso".

Su Santidad hizo esta declaración durante la audiencia general, oportunidad en la que definió el concepto de la libertad y habló del uso que hay que hacer de ésta.

"Es imposible ser verdaderos católicos sin admitir esta soberana prerrogativa del hombre", dijo el Santo Padre.

Acto seguido señaló que nunca se agradecerá lo suficiente a la Iglesia Católica por haber defendido el "Don Real" de la libertad, agregando que ésta no siempre es fácil. Al respecto relievó los conflictos entre la libertad y el ejercicio de la autoridad.

"Libertad y autoridad—dijo el Papa—aparecieron a menudo como términos contradictorios." Luego añadió que, "en la actualidad la solución de esta contradicción plantea graves problemas, tanto en el dominio pedagógico como en el familiar, social y político y hasta en el dominio eclesiástico".

Paulo VI afirmó que no podía progresarse en la vida crítica ni en la vida eclesiástica sin hacerlo en el uso legítimo y auténtico de la libertad.

Destacó la existencia de corrientes erróneas que confunden la libertad guiada por la razón, consistente en la auto-determinación de la voluntad con la obediencia a los instintos sentimentales o animales.

"Corrientes modernas del pensamiento revolucionario sostienen y difunden esta falsa concepción que lleva al hombre a convertirse en esclavo de sus pasiones y de

sus debilidades", dijo el Papa.

También hizo notar el Sumo Pontífice que "el uso de

la libertad no es fácil, observación que no contradice, sino más bien respalda la afirmación de la libertad".

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ST. HUGH, Royal Road y Main Hwy., Coconut Grove 12:15 p.m.

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ST. JOHN THE APOSTLE 451 East 4 Ave., Hialeah, 12:55 y 6:30 p.m.

INMACULADA CONCEPCION 4500 West 1 Avenue, Hialeah, 12:45 and 7:30 p.m., 6040 West 16 Ave. 9:00 a.m.

BLESSED TRINITY 4020 Curtiss Parkway, Miami Springs, 7 p.m.

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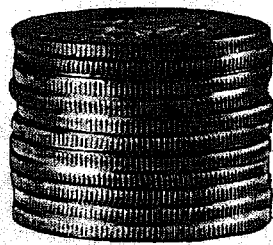
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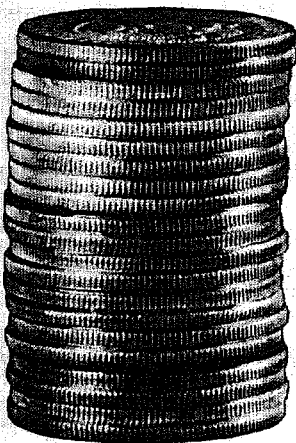
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Parishes Can Have Unusual 'Homes'

(Continued from Page 5)

have moved from temporary home to temporary home before a ground-breaking could be made for churches.

Some parishes — like St. Pius X in Fort Lauderdale's resortish beach area—found themselves moved from diningroom to diningroom, from hotel to hotel, before land could be made ready for construction.

The migratory habits of newly-established parishes can be traced to many origins. Time must be allowed after the establishment of a new parish to gather a parish census, select suitable locations for the permanent parish buildings and, generally, the pastor must have time to "get his sea legs" in the area.

For whatever reason, however, these new parishes

thrive. A good example are the six recently-established parishes in the Archdiocese of Miami, which at present are meeting in a variety of locations.

Father Brian Reddington, pastor of Ascension parish, Boca Raton, celebrates Mass in what his parishioners call "The Upper Room" — actually attic at the University National Bank, 3900 N. Federal Hwy. The steel

superstructure of the building is exposed and unpainted. The light comes from bare bulbs hung from the ceiling.

Father Cyril Hudak, pastor of St. Catherine of Siena, offers Mass twice each Sunday in the cafetorium of Killian high school, 10655 SW 97th Ave. — jammed each weekday with laughing, excited teenagers worried about dates, and football and grades.

A country club—the Lighthouse Yacht and Tennis Club, 2701 NE 42nd St., Lighthouse Point — is the setting for Masses celebrated each Sunday by Father Joseph McLaughlin, pastor of St. Paul The Apostle parish. Outside the circular windows of the main dining-room, cabin cruisers and luxury yachts docked on the canal bob up and down in the water, while across the parking lot white-outfitted tennis buffs lob the ball back and forth over the net. Inside a Mass is being offered.

The recreation room of the Lake View Apartments, 940 Sweetwater Lane, Boca Raton, is the place where Father Michael Keller brings his vestments and Mass kit each Sunday. He sets up the portable altar by himself and waits for the people of St. Lucy parish to gather for Mass. He hopes to find a school soon where he can say Sunday Mass.

The final of the six parishes, St. Charles Borromeo, calls Hallandale Elementary school 124 SW 4th Ave. its temporary home. In the midst of tiny desks and even smaller chairs, the parishioners come each Sunday for three Masses offered by Father William Gunther, pastor.

Dr. M'Cormick Dies; El Portal Ex-Mayor

MIAMI SHORES—Concelebrated Requiem Mass was offered Monday in St. Rose of Lima Church for Dr. James J. McCormick, former mayor of El Portal, who died last Friday at the age of 75.

Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor, was the principal celebrant with Father William Gunther, St. Charles Borromeo Church, Hallandale; Father Sean O'Sullivan, assistant pastor, St. John the Apostle Church, Hialeah; Father Michael Hourigan, assistant pastor, St. Rose of Lima Church; and Father Michael Sullivan, assistant pastor, St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach.

Members of his family, which includes his wife, Marie, and 11 children, noted in this area for their musical talents, sang during the Mass.

The former president of the Florida Osteopathic Medical Association, who had been official physician for the Miami Boxing Commission for more than 30 years on a voluntary basis, Dr. McCormick served as mayor of El Portal from 1946 to 1950.

He had been a member of the Orange Bowl Committee and the Dade County Police Chiefs Association, Rotary

Requiem Sung For Sister

FORT LAUDERDALE — Funeral services were held in Pittsburgh for Sister Francis Jerome, R.S.M., a member of the staff at Holy Cross Hospital, who died on Feb. 4 after a long illness.

Requiem Mass was sung last Saturday in the chapel of the Motherhouse of the Sisters of Mercy of Pittsburgh; and burial was in St. Xavier Cemetery.

Club, the Elks, the Knights of Columbus and the American Osteopathic Association.

In addition to his wife, Dr. McCormick is survived by six daughters: Sister Mary Trina, O. P.; Mrs. Marie Johnson, Mrs. Margaret Boundy, Mrs. Veronica Fuchs, and the Misses Louise and Alice McCormick; five sons: James J. Jr., Edward J., John F., Francis M. and Michael; a brother, Edward; four sisters, Mrs. Cecilia Hoven, St. Louis; Mrs. Adelaide Heath, Burbank, Cal.; Mrs. Mary Bucey, Cherry Valley, Ill.; and Miss Veronica McCormick, Miami, and 15 grandchildren.

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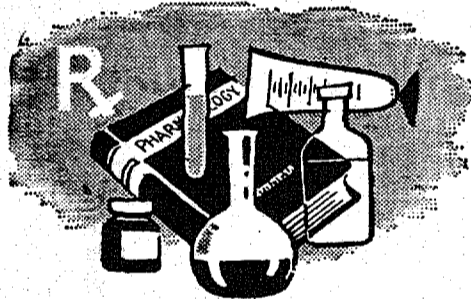
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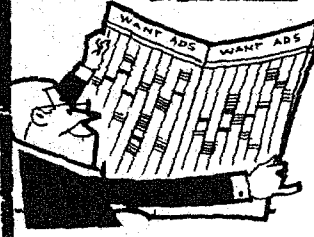
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Lead Hits Move 1 Parish School Exemptions

(Continued from Page 1)

"Second," Senator Stone continued, "the cost per pupil of educating parochial and religious school students is being borne privately and not by the public right now."

"Were we to force the closing of any schools, it follows that the burden on the public taxpayer would have to be greatly increased. Very, very greatly."

'STUPID'

"For both of those reasons, in both their positive and their negative features, it seems to me that it would be not only unreasonable but downright stupid to consider revoking a tax-exemption which creates such tremendous tax savings. This is a tax exemption that saves us money, instead of costing us money."

Senator Stone pointed out that "a number of bills have been introduced into the Florida House of Representatives" which advocate cutting out the tax exemption to private and non-profit schools.

Also, the Dade Senator pointed out "some members of our school board and others have been urging the legislature — and some editors have been agreeing with them in the major daily press — that the exemptions should be revoked."

'SUPPORT'

Proponents have also "apparently gotten some support," Stone said, "in

the House Ad Valorem Tax Committee, because some statements being issued from there indicate that certain members of that committee are seriously considering this."

Those seeking the elimination of the exemption have been contacting him in his position as chairman of the Taxation Subcommittee, Sen. Stone said. "Although this has been a statewide move by both state government authorities and school board members, from those who have contacted me, I am not sure that there is a sig-

nificantly large number involved."

"I've heard varying estimates of what it costs to educate a private school pupil and also a public school pupil. Whatever it is, right now, under the present system," Sen. Stone emphasized, "there is a double net saving to the public taxpayer when any student attends a parochial school. And here, I'm speaking of the non-parochial-parent taxpayer. There is already a double burden on the parochial-parent taxpayer because he pays the school tax without getting the schooling that he's paying for."

Bishop Resigns; 2 Others Appointed

WASHINGTON — (NC) Pope Paul VI has made the following appointments in the hierarchy of the United States:

Most Rev. Joseph P. Dougherty, for reasons of poor health, has resigned the office of bishop of Yakima, Wash., and has been transferred to the titular See of Altino. The resignation is effective at once, but Bishop Dougherty will continue as apostolic administrator of the diocese of Yakima until his successor takes possession.

Msgr. Cornelius Power, chancellor of the archdiocese of Seattle and pastor of Our

Lady of the Lake church in that city, becomes the bishop of Yakima.

Father Joseph A. McNicholas, secretary of Catholic Charities of the archdiocese of St. Louis, is named titular bishop of Scala and auxiliary to Archbishop John J. Carberry of St. Louis.

These actions of the Holy Father were announced here by Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States.

Bishop Dougherty was born in Kansas City, Kans., Jan. 13, 1905, and was ordained in St. James Cathedral, Seattle, June 14, 1930.

\$10 Million In Low-Rent Housing Will Be Sought

A community-wide effort to start \$10 million in additional low-rent housing in Greater Miami has been launched by the South Florida Citizens Housing Foundation, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, the organization's president, announced this week.

The foundation of Miami religious, business and civic leaders already is working with groups in the Brownsville and Liberty City areas on projects which will include more than 250 units, the Archbishop said.

"We expect to stimulate the construction of \$10 million in additional low-rent housing by January, 1970," Archbishop Carroll explained. "Our primary interest is in working with responsible religious and civic groups within the areas where housing is needed to provide organizational capital, technical help in preparing applications for federal aid and mortgage financing, and guidance in the operation and maintenance of completed housing."

Edwin Tucker, foundation director and Archdiocesan director of community services, pointed out that the foundation "hopes through its efforts and the work that has already been started in Dade County, to stimulate an awareness of housing problems in the other jurisdictions of South Florida."

ASSISTANCE

He added, "The foundation offers technical assistance to those non-profit groups who demonstrate a responsible interest in alleviating the housing shortage for low-income groups."

Miami City Commissioner M. Athalie Range, a director and secretary of the foundation, said several groups in the Negro community already have been

organized to work with foundation.

"This is the kind of self-help program that appeals to the Negro community," she pointed out. "It is one that will allow them to plan, build and eventually to own the housing they will live in."

Archbishop Carroll also announced the appointment of John H. Koenes as executive director of the foundation. Koenes comes to Miami from Chicago, where he was vice president and regional director of F.C.H. Services, Inc., a subsidiary of the Foundation for Operative Housing. Previously, he had been with the Federal Housing Administration as chief underwriter for the Chicago Insuring Office.

The South Florida Citizens Housing Foundation is a non-profit organization formed last year to enlist the support of religious leaders, public officials and local businessmen in providing improved housing for low-income families in the Greater Miami area.

The foundation works closely with HELP — the Housing Enablement Loan Pool established by the financial community of Greater Miami.

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