

U.S.- Vatican Envoy?

Possibility, Nixon Tells News Media

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WASHINGTON—(NC)—President Richard M. Nixon opened the door to permanent diplomatic relations with the Vatican this week when he said in a news conference he hoped to establish "close consultation on foreign policy matters in which the Vatican has very great interest and very great influence."

During the discussion of his eight-day European tour— when he conferred with the Pope Paul VI for more than one hour— President Nixon said, "The possibility (of sending an envoy from the U.S. to the Vatican) has been considered by the State Department and by me, because we have been concerned that we should have the very closest consultation and discussion with the Vatican."

He explained he had not yet determined whether this diplomatic move could be achieved "based on the present facilities that are available," so the question of a permanent envoy's being dispatched to the Vatican City remained open.



A U.S. ARMY helicopter carrying President Richard M. Nixon settles slowly into St. Peter's Square at the beginning of an historic visit to Pope Paul VI by the U.S. chief executive.

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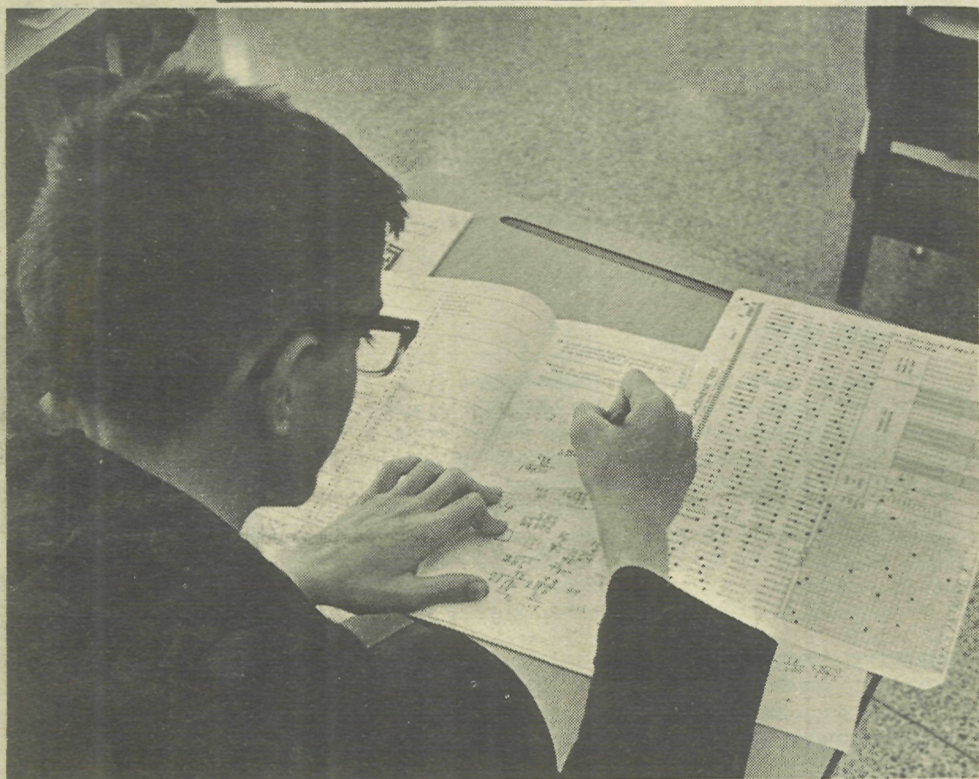
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Extend School Aid, Congress Is Urged



Public School Chaos Looming In Wake Of Private School Crisis

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Teens Slam Doors

ONE OF the Miami-area teenagers organizing a protest of the pop music concert here last weekend is Mary O'Neil. The teens say they're annoyed about the actions of the group's lead singer who became "obscene" during the performance. For story and additional picture, see page 20.

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Seminary Opportunities Still Open

Eighth grade youths aspiring to the priesthood for the Archdiocese of Miami are eligible to apply for entrance in the Fall to St. John Vianney Seminary, whether they took entrance examinations at their local high schools or at the seminary last weekend.

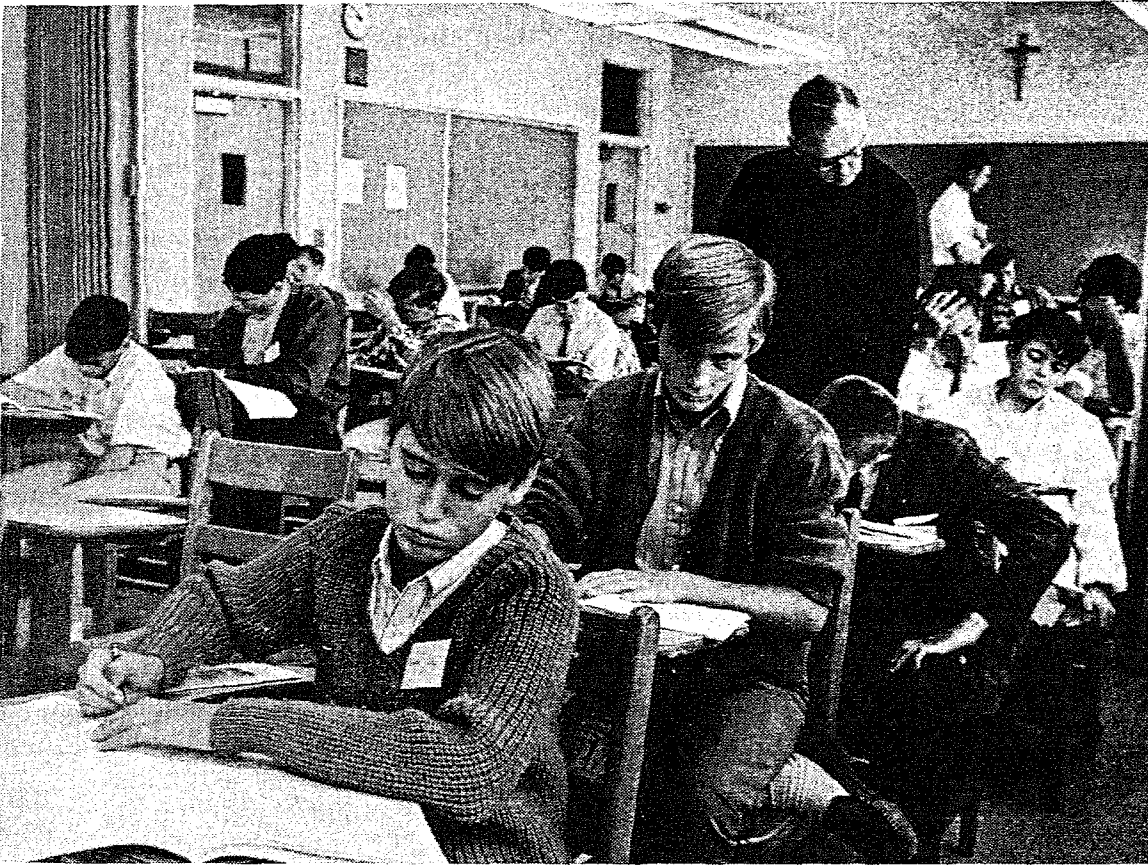
According to Msgr. James J. Walsh, Archdiocesan Director of Vocations, a conflict of dates on the exams, has caused some uncertainty for prospective candidates for the priesthood. "Those who took exams at an Archdiocesan high

school," he said, "can and should apply for the seminary," even though they did not participate in weekend activities at the seminary.

Beginning at 11 a.m. last Saturday, boys representing parishes throughout the Archdiocese arrived at the seminary conducted by the Vincentian Fathers to join in a full program including recreation, interviews with priests from the Vocations Office, classes explaining seminary life and studies for the priesthood, and films on vocations.



Candidates For The Priesthood Toured Seminary Campus



Eighth Graders Took Entrance Examinations for St. John Vianney Seminary



Offertory gifts during Mass for seminary candidates were presented by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Armbrust, to Father William Hennessy, principal concelebrant.

Photos by
Tony Garnet

Those who did not attend may apply for entrance to the seminary by contacting the Vocations Office in the Chancery, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Msgr. Walsh said, pointing out that "grades achieved in the high school tests will be made available" to his office.



Msgr. James J. Walsh, Archdiocesan Director of Vocations, preached the homily.



Seminary rector, Father Emerick Hydo, C. M. welcomes Mrs. Elena Banks of Lake Worth to the campus.

Requiem Mass Sung For Florida Pioneer

Requiem Mass was sung Tuesday in Visitation Church for Mrs. Mary Enrico, South Florida pioneer, who died last Saturday at the age of 83.

Msgr. James P. Enright, pastor, St. Rose of Lima Church, and long-time friend of the Enrico family, celebrated the Mass for Mrs. Enrico, who with her late husband, Savino, donated the property for the novitiate of the Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo and was a benefactor of the Church particularly to Marian Center for Exceptional Children and North Dade parishes.

Also participating at the Mass were Father Walter Dockerill, pastor, Visitation parish; Father Paul Manning, pastor, St. Joan of Arc

parish, Boca Raton; and Sisters of St. Joseph Cottolengo.

Mrs. Enrico, who will be buried in Turin, Italy, her birthplace, is survived by a son, James L., Boca Raton; a daughter, Mrs. Antoinette Gianolio, Biscayne Park; five grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

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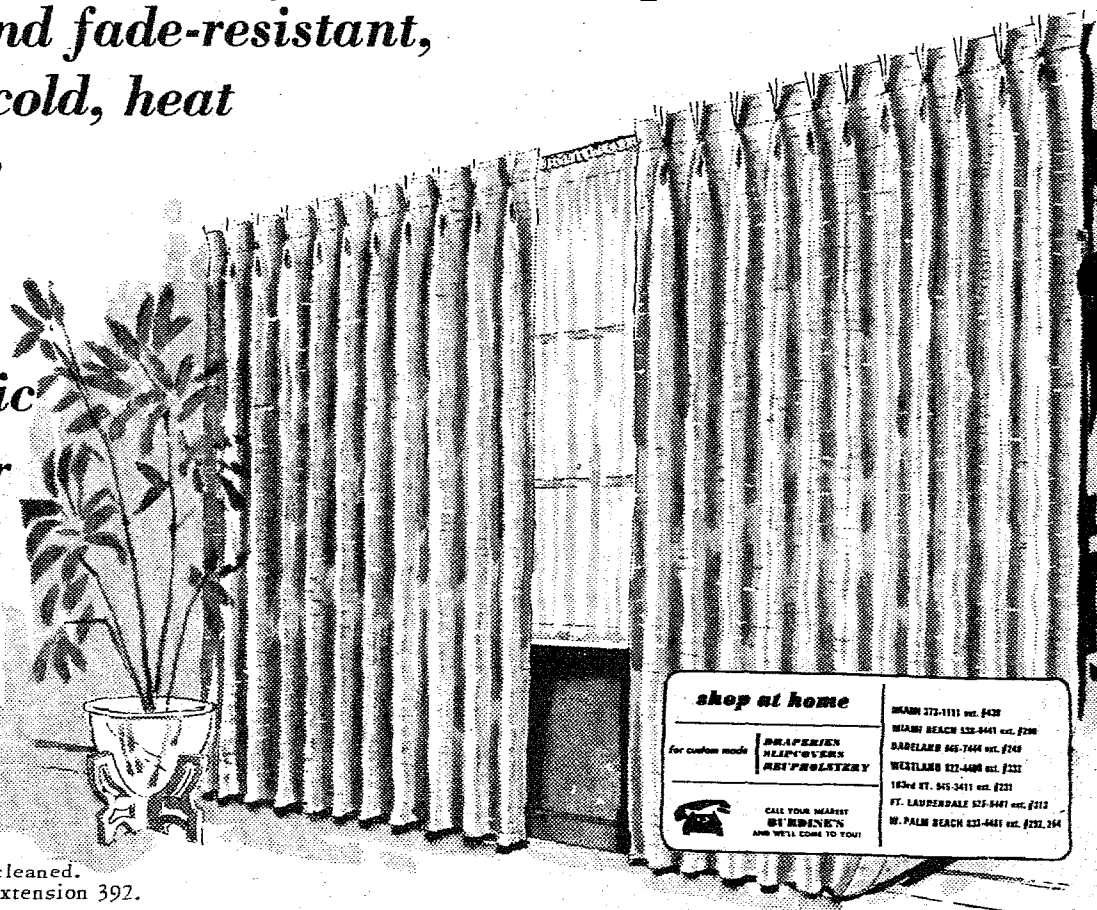
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Congress Urged To Extend Non-Public School Aid

WASHINGTON—(NC)—Spokesmen for Catholic schools urged Congress to extend and expand federal aid to education — and guarantee non-public school children a fair share in its benefits.

Plans for increased school aid, including more assistance to students in non-public schools, were made by eight Catholic educators who testified before the House Committee on Education and Labor.

The committee is holding

hearings on legislation to extend the 1965 Elementary and Secondary Education Act, the major instrument for federal aid to elementary and secondary schools.

ESEA FUNDS

Non-public school students share in ESEA funds under Title I, services to disadvantaged children, and both students and teachers in non-public schools benefit from Title II (library materials) funds.

Catholic school spokesmen testifying before the House committee were Msgr.

James C. Donohue, director of the Division of Elementary and Secondary Education, U.S. Catholic Conference; Msgr. Edward T. Hughes, Philadelphia archdiocesan school superintendent; C. P. Callahan, assistant school superintendent in the diocese of San Diego, Calif.; Father Franklin Fitzpatrick, Brooklyn diocesan school superintendent; Msgr. Henry Gardner, school superintendent in the archdiocese of Kansas City, Kan.; Father Emmet Harrington, Portland, Ore., archdiocesan school superintendent; Fa-

ther Harold Ide, Milwaukee archdiocesan assistant superintendent of schools; and Father Louis F. Generes, New Orleans archdiocesan school superintendent.

ENROLLED

U.S. Catholic elementary and secondary schools now number some 13,000 and have an enrollment of more than 5 million.

Msgr. Donohue called for expansion of ESEA and said both public and non-public schools are facing a growing financial crisis, especially in the cities. "Local tax re-

sources and private contributions are no longer adequate," he told the committee.

TRANSFER

If present Catholic school students were transferred to public schools, he said, "property tax rates could not bear the added burden and the result would be a cut-back in curricular offerings, a significant increase in class size and possibly staggered school classes."

Msgr. Hughes said Catholic schools "achieve a community purpose: they work toward national goals . . . Our largest commitment is at the hinge of our nation's future, the city, and particularly its victimized children programs by non-public

For instance, without the \$814,000 in ESEA Title I funds allocated to the Kansas City public schools this year, the situation among the dis-

advantaged would have been worse than it is. "My plea, therefore, is for an expanded and improved ESEA," Msgr. Henry Gardner said. "It has not failed in its objectives even though it is difficult at times to measure its success by our processes of evaluation. How does one measure morale and hope and joy?" the priest asked.

Father Fitzpatrick advocated an expanded federal role in education aid while providing for adequate local autonomy.

He also said non-public school students in some areas are not getting their fair share of ESEA Title I assistance. He said the law should permit the Commissioner of Education to "directly guarantee services for such . . . children . . . in the event that the local educational agency failed to make such provision."

Funds Peril Private Schools

Catholic laity and clergy, tried to prevent parochial school closings in two states this week while imminent closings of others due to financial strain threatened chaos for public school systems elsewhere.

In St. Petersburg, Fla., St. Paul High School, a parochial operation since 1930, will close in June.

Failure of the Indiana state legislators to provide help for financially hard-pressed parents of non-public school children will spell chaos in the public schools, parents are sub-

Atheism Ban Still The Same

PARIS—(NC)—Although he rejected the notion that the Church no longer condemns atheism, the head of the Vatican Secretariat for Non-Believers stressed that the Church is willing to cooperate with the atheists in making the world a better place in which to live.

Speaking here on "Atheism and the Christian Faith After the Council," Franziskus Cardinal Koenig of Vienna said: "The Church has not ceased to reject in principle and to condemn atheism."

Explaining what is new in the Church's establishment of a program realized in the creation of the Vatican Secretariat for Non-Believers.

The goal of the secretariat, he said, is to stimulate dialogue, but "for us dialogue cannot be abused for political purposes."

The first purpose of the Church's program, he said, is to analyze the causes of atheism.

After quoting at length the philosophers Blaise Pascal and Immanuel Kant, who studied atheism's challenge and the intellectual purification brought about by it, the cardinal emphasized:

"The Church will participate wholeheartedly in all that men, including humanists and atheists, will plan and carry out in order to make of our world a world where life is worth living and where human dignity will be guaranteed."

Quoting the Second Vatican Council's Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World, Cardinal Koenig recalled that the importance of the phenomenon of atheism today is no longer the existence of a "few rare free-thinkers or non-conformist intellectuals alone," but something "that affects all social classes and creeps into all areas of cultural life."



siding education in Indiana "to the tune of well over \$100 million a year," said James O. Brennan.

EFFECTS CITED

"If this subsidy were lost," he said, "property tax rates could not bear the added burden. The result would be curtailment of curricular offerings, increased class sizes and perhaps staggered school sessions."

Bishops in Louisiana have assured Catholics that the Catholic schools will not close but appealed for loyalty and assistance in serious financial crisis the schools face.

Catholic laity in Helena, Montana, have launched a fund drive to save their school following a diocesan announcement that it must close due to financial difficulties.

Pope Messages Apollo 9 Crew His 'Keen Interest'

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Pope Paul VI has expressed to the three Apollo 9 astronauts his "keen interest in their courageous undertaking," and assured them of "his personal good wishes and earnest prayers to the Almighty for the complete success" of their mission.

The message was sent to the three astronauts—Col. James A. McDivitt and Col. David R. Scott of the Air Force and Russell L. Schweickart, a civilian—by Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, Apostolic Delegate in the United States, through Dr. Thomas O. Paine, acting administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

It was learned that the three astronauts themselves had invited the Holy Father to be present at the blast-off, March 3. The Pope expressed his keen interest in their earth-orbital flight when thanking them for the invitation.

Urban Groups Sound Alarm Of Disorders

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The United States, in neglecting the problems behind civil disorders, "may be sowing the seeds of unprecedented future disorder and division."

This assessment was made public here in a first anniversary appraisal of America's reaction to the domestic crisis pictured by the National Advisory Com-

mission on Civil Disorders in the Kerner Report.

The assessment, which also sees a widening gap between white and black Americans, is made in a detailed report called "One Year Later," issued by Urban America, Inc., and the Urban Coalition, Washington-based organizations concerned with problems of the nation's cities.

The study concludes that events of the past year paralleled the short-run consequences predicted by the commission if the nation chose to continue its present policies.

The study asserts that there has been "some change, but not enough; more incidents but less full-scale disorder because of im-

proved police and military response; a decline in expectations and therefore in short-run frustrations.

The appraisal finds that the nation has taken some steps toward eliminating racial discrimination and poverty in the center city, but it concludes that "progress in dealing with the conditions of slum-ghetto life has been nowhere in scale with the problems."

Andrew Heiskell, chairman of the Urban America, Inc., board of trustees, said both the Kerner Report and the appraisal of it make clear that "so far we have been willing just to see growth happen, without plan or purpose to guide it."

The immediate task which these two reports point out, Heiskell said, "is to bring hope and redress to the people of the slums and ghettos."

"But we also must immediately begin to adjust our system of development so that slums and ghettos no longer are created. We must build the future to a conscious design that will serve us all, and make us one," he said.

A START MADE Gardner said the nation has made a start, "but only a start, on what the commission described as 'the major unfinished business of this

nation.' But we have not made the total commitment that is so urgently needed if we are to make this a livable society for every American.

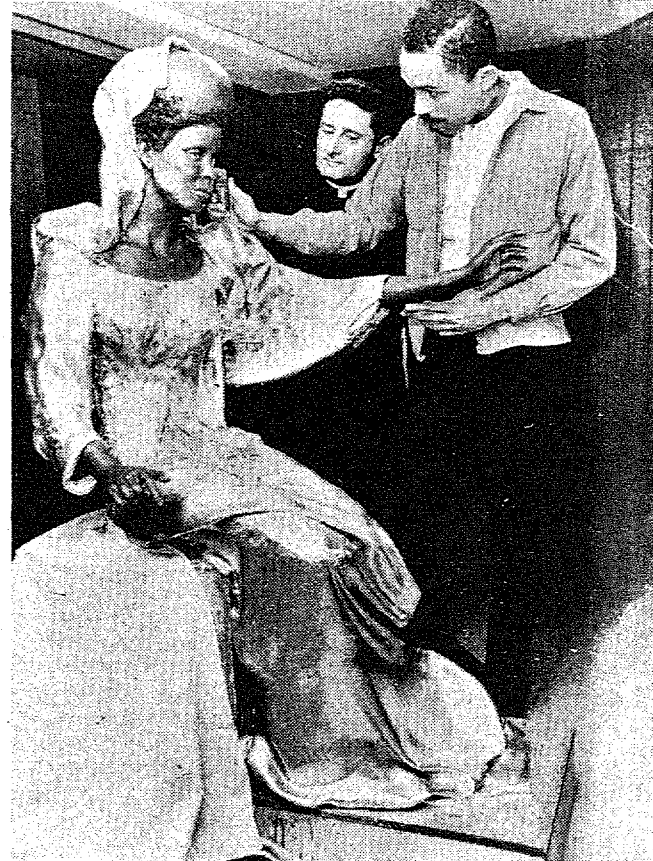
In seeing no serious start toward the changes in national priorities, programs and institutions advocated in the Kerner Report, the first anniversary appraisal declares:

• "Poverty remains a pervasive fact of life . . . and the continuing disparity between this poverty and the general affluence remains a source of alienation and discontent."

• "Ghetto schools continue to fail. The small amount of progress that has been made has been counterbalanced by a growing atmosphere of hostility and conflict in many cities."

• "At present, there are no programs that seriously threaten the continued existence of the slums."

The appraisal of the Kerner Report shows deep concern about the widening gap between black and white Americans. The Kerner Report warned, and the assessment sees, one year later, that "we are a year closer to being two societies, black and white, increasingly separate and scarcely less equal."



A BLACK MADONNA has been completed for the church of St. Cecilia in a ghetto area of Detroit. DeVon Cunningham is shown putting the finishing touches to the statue as Father Raymond N. Illis looks on. The church has over its main altar a much-publicized painting of a black Jesus.



"ONE YEAR LATER," a study prepared by the Urban Coalition and Urban America of the nation's reaction to the 1968 Kerner Commission report, has an advisory panel including Sen. Fred R. Harris (D-Okla.), Rev. Channing E. Phillips, Daniel Parker, Tom Wicker, Jack Conway and David Ginsburg, holding study.

New U.S.-Vatican Pattern Set

By FATHER
ROBERT A. GRAHAM, S.J.

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — The fifth American President to visit the Vatican, President Richard M. Nixon, set a new pattern and a historic precedent in U.S.-Vatican relations on March 2.

It was the last stopover in an intensive, rapid, eight-day tour of European centers and his second visit to Rome within a few days. Earlier, he was the guest of Italy's President Giuseppe Saragat, after which he went to France for discussions with President Charles de Gaulle.

Mr. Nixon's return to Rome was therefore solely for the purpose of an audience with Pope Paul VI.

Though it was labeled a "private visit," the ceremonial details lacked nothing in demonstrating the importance attached to the occasion by the Holy See.

It was authoritatively reported by both Vatican and U.S. sources, however, that the Pope and the President did not discuss U.S.-Vatican diplomatic relations during their private talks. The subjects covered reportedly included the worldwide effort for peace with particular emphasis on three troubled areas, Vietnam, the Middle East and Biafra.

A similar pattern was followed in private discussions between Vatican officials and U.S. officials who had accompanied Mr. Nixon. This meeting of Mr. Nixon's advisers with those of the Pope is unparalleled in previous Presidential visits to the Vatican and was reportedly held at Mr. Nixon's request.

NOT JUST A CALL

The President is reported to have said that he wanted his advisers to brief themselves at the same time he did on his tour of the various European capitals. This implies that Mr. Nixon's visit to the Pope was not envisioned as a simple courtesy call but as a working session in the search for new avenues of thinking and planning at the start of his administration.

Archbishop Agostino Casaroli, secretary of the Council for the Public Affairs of the Church, sat in, at the Pope's request, during the private conversation between Pope Paul and Mr. Nixon. While he agreed to this arrangement, Mr. Nixon declined to have an American diplomatic adviser join him during this discussion.

During this meeting, the Pope and Archbishop Casaroli stressed the importance of a long-range aid program for developing countries in the interest of peace, stability and human progress. It is reported, also, that in reference to the Middle East the Pope raised the question of the freedom of Christian minorities and stressed the Vatican's hope that the status of the holy places will be safeguarded.

These topics were prepared in advance and discussed systematically. The face-to-face meeting of the two world leaders, who spoke through their own interpreters, lasted one hour and 15 minutes, longer than the previous audience of President Johnson before Christmas in 1967.

There followed a second phase when the Presidential party and Vatican aides joined in the presence of the Pope and President. The Pope read a prepared address in English. In an unscheduled reply, Mr. Nixon stressed the need of spiritual as well as temporal leadership in the world today.

NO PREPARED TEXT

Mr. Nixon had not come with a prepared text and had not expected to speak. In fact, he had asked whether it would cause embarrassment if he did not reply to the Pope's greeting. Through a misunderstanding, however, he was handed a microphone and spoke impromptu.

Presidential aides who conferred with Vatican officials included Secretary of State William Rogers and adviser Henry A. Kissinger. Their opposite numbers taking part in the discussion were Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, Vatican Secretary of State; Archbishop Giovanni Benelli, substitute to the Secretary of State and Msgr. Mario Pio Gaspari, assistant to Archbishop Casaroli.

Added to this group at the last minute was the Vatican's Apostolic Delegate in Washington, Archbishop Luigi Raimondi. Diplomatic circles here attached some importance to the presence of Archbishop Raimondi, whose name was not mentioned in the official advance program. It was reported that the delegate was summoned hurriedly from Washington. Observers speculated that perhaps the Vatican wanted its Washington representative to be personally acquainted with Mr. Rogers and Mr. Kissinger.

U.S. Ambassador to Italy H. Gardner Ackley was also present but served chiefly to introduce the American visitors to Archbishop Benelli.

Pope Paul, in his prepared address to the President and his party, noted that Mr. Nixon had made several visits to the Vatican but this time came "in another capacity with the heavy responsibility of the President of the United States of America."

He stressed that the mission of peace devolves upon the United States among other nations and emphasized especially the country's duties toward the developing areas.

"All peoples are bound together, now more than ever before, in a common destiny, the great, world-wide effort to build on solid foundations the earthly city in which each individual lives and works," the Pope said.

DIFFICULT TASK

He called this mission an "exalting and difficult task." It is a task, he said, that "requires good, constructive and generous ideas, noble desires, moral energy, a clear vision of reality, firm decision, courage to make choices and persevering constancy in the way that is chosen."

The pontiff stressed, however, that this aid to the developing nations should be carried out "in mutual esteem, with respect for the fundamental freedom of men and of nations and in the promotion of genuine human values."

This end cannot be achieved, said the Pope, without the support of forces that cannot be physically measured, for "unless the Lord builds the house, those who build it will labor in vain." He pledged the support of the Catholic Church in these struggles. "To construct this earthly city in unity, prosperity, wisdom and concord, the Catholic Church, inspired by the Gospel message, will unfailingly continue to offer her disinterested and active contribution of moral energy and support."

President Nixon in his unscheduled and extemporaneous reply, recalled the Pope's own visits to the United Nations and to the United States, citing particularly the special service at Yankee Stadium.

He said that when he considers the difficult material problems that await him on his return to Washington, he knows how much he stands in need of the kind of moral and spiritual guidance that the Pope has represented in

the Vatican and in all his own trips around the world.

Mr. Nixon expressed his "personal appreciation for the time I have had to talk with you about some of the great issues that divide the world, issues which, by leadership by both the temporal and spiritual leaders of the world, we may be able to resolve."

"The fact that we have your prayers will sustain us in the years ahead," Mr. Nixon told the Pope. "And we are confident that as we move forward we shall be able to find those answers that will bring the world to...freedom and justice for all people."

On leaving the Pope, the Presidential party came to the Sala Clementina in the Vatican, where more than 200 seminarians from the North American College saluted him with rousing cheers. Obviously in the best of humor, the President took the microphone and said that when he heard that the North American students were awaiting him he was sure that for once there would be no protest demonstrations. He also commented that he himself took a long time to get through the Electoral College, but that he finally made it.

Then, turning serious, he spoke on the challenges and opportunities for youth today. He said that youth everywhere has the same problem. In the United States, he said, certainly there never had been so much opportunity in education, employment and advancement for the young.



EXCHANGING GIFTS during President Nixon's visit to the Vatican are the U.S. chief executive and Pope Paul VI. The Pontiff gave the President a painting of St. Peter's Square, an autographed picture of himself and a set of pontifical medals. Mr. Nixon gave the Pope a book, a set of ceramics and an autographed photo.

At the same time, he said, there is a "sense of frustration." Youth, he said, needs something more than money, adding that men do not live by bread alone. Youth needs, he said, a sense of purpose, of vision, of direction. In the spiritual and temporal spheres, he said to the seminarians, the roads may be different but the goals are the same. Youth,

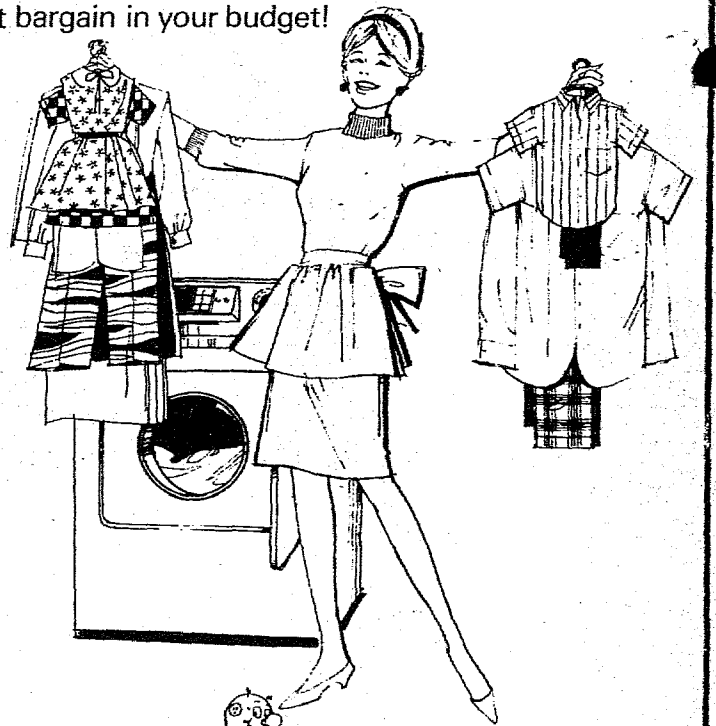
he said, needs to be for, not against something.

After the President left the Sala Clementina, proceeding to the waiting helicopter, the Pope himself came in to greet the American community. He too was greeted with the same rousing cheers. He had a prepared statement to read in English but, obviously in good humor, he first asked if they could understand Italian.

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Fears Over-Reaction To Campus Troubles

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, in a letter to Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, warned against "repressive legislation" and "over-reaction" to campus disorders. He said the university itself must be the final judge of when outside help is needed to avert trouble.

"Where special help is needed, let us all assume it will be asked for and given quickly, effectively and as humanely as possible...as a last alternative to internal self-correction," he said. "But let it be understood that the university, and only the university, public or private,

makes this determination."

Father Hesburgh's letter was sent in response to a message from President Nixon, who praised his "forthright" stand on campus disorders and asked the Notre Dame head to share his views on the subject with Vice President Agnew and a meeting of the National Governors Conference. The letter was sent from Bogota, Columbia, where Father Hesburgh was attending a meeting of the Council on Higher Education in the American Republics.

Vice President Agnew distributed copies of the letter to the governors and said he agreed with its thesis that in most cases universities can

deal with their own problems without outside help.

After considering Father Hesburgh's letter, and receiving assurances from Agnew and Attorney General John Mitchell that the FBI is routinely looking into the cause of college riots, the governors defeated a resolution by Gov. Ronald Reagan of California urging the Justice Department to make "a full and complete investigation into the instigators, the causes and the effects of (campus) violence."

Instead, they adopted a statement which criticized "lawless acts" on campus, and pledged support for keeping higher education

available for the majority of students in the face of trouble caused by a "small segment" of dissidents.

In his letter to the Vice President, Father Hesburgh quoted from his Notre Dame policy statement which said the university would meet any persistent and disruptive protest activities with on-the-spot suspension, expulsion and action by civil authorities.

"We rule ourselves, or others rule us, in a way that destroys the university as we have known and love it," he said then. "Universities, like countries, can be equally destroyed from inside or from

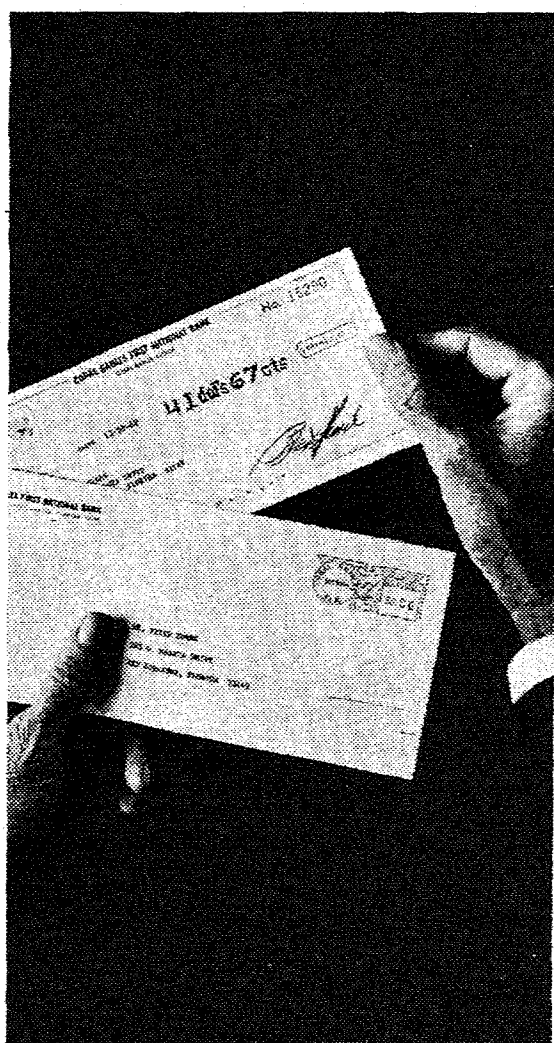
outside. The motivation may be different, to hurt or to help, but the result is the same—no more university: mob rule instead of civility; force substituting for reason, tyranny for persuasion, police state instead of the house of the intellect with all its glorious virtues exercised in freedom."

"The best salvation for the university in the face of any crisis is for the university community to save itself," Father Hesburgh told Agnew, "by declaring its own ground rules and basic values and then enforcing them with the widest and deepest form of moral persuasion for the good life of

the university, and consequent moral condemnation with academic sanctions for any movement against university life and values—especially violence, vandalism and mob action which are the antitheses of reason, civility and the open society which respect the rights of each and all.

"When moral persuasion and academic sanctions fail to deter those who show open contempt for the lifestyle and self-declared values of the university community, there should be no hesitation to invoke whatever outside assistance is necessary to preserve the university and its values," he continued.

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EDITOR'S COMMENT

What Kind of State Gives But \$1 A Day To A Needy Child?

What would you think of a husband and father who said:

"I know that my wife and children need X amount of dollars for merely a minimal decent existence. Nonetheless, I am going to give them 60 per cent of what I really believe they need. What is more, I am going to make it impossible for them, on their own, to pick up the other 40 per cent they really need!"

No doubt, the reaction of any moral man would be one of outrage.

Sad to say, this is the approach which our State Legislature takes when it faces helpless mothers with small children. The State Legislature unit, in effect says: "We realize that you are truly deserving of assistance; we know that you are completely dependent on us, but we will only give you 60 per cent of what you and your children really need."

Of course, when it comes to welfare, Florida has always had a poor record. In public assistance the latest HEW figures placed Florida 48th followed only by Alabama and Mississippi. The implication may be made that "Birds of a feather flock together."

The United States average payment to dependent children is \$41.85. Florida's average assistance for these children is \$21.51.

This means that the children receiving aid are given less than \$1 per day to meet all needs. This is 45 per cent less than the United States Government's own poverty standard.

It is surprising then, that the mothers receiving welfare assistance are planning to demonstrate by marching to Tallahassee. They are merely demonstrating their love for their children who are in need.

Welfare is, of course, open to abuse by those who receive it. Let this not blind us to the fact that welfare can also be abused by those who give it. The sum of \$1 per day for a dependent child of God is a classic case of abuse.

Plans Churchless Parish For Suburb Of Detroit

TROY, Mich. — (RNS) — A "churchless" parish? That's what Father William Davidson of St. Anastasia church is trying here. He thinks the concept is unique.

Basically, his plan calls for two and possibly three parish centers, each to contain a worship area and room for general meetings and religious education classes in this Detroit suburb.

His reasoning for this concept is that the community is predominantly a young middle-class zone in which residents need to budget carefully.

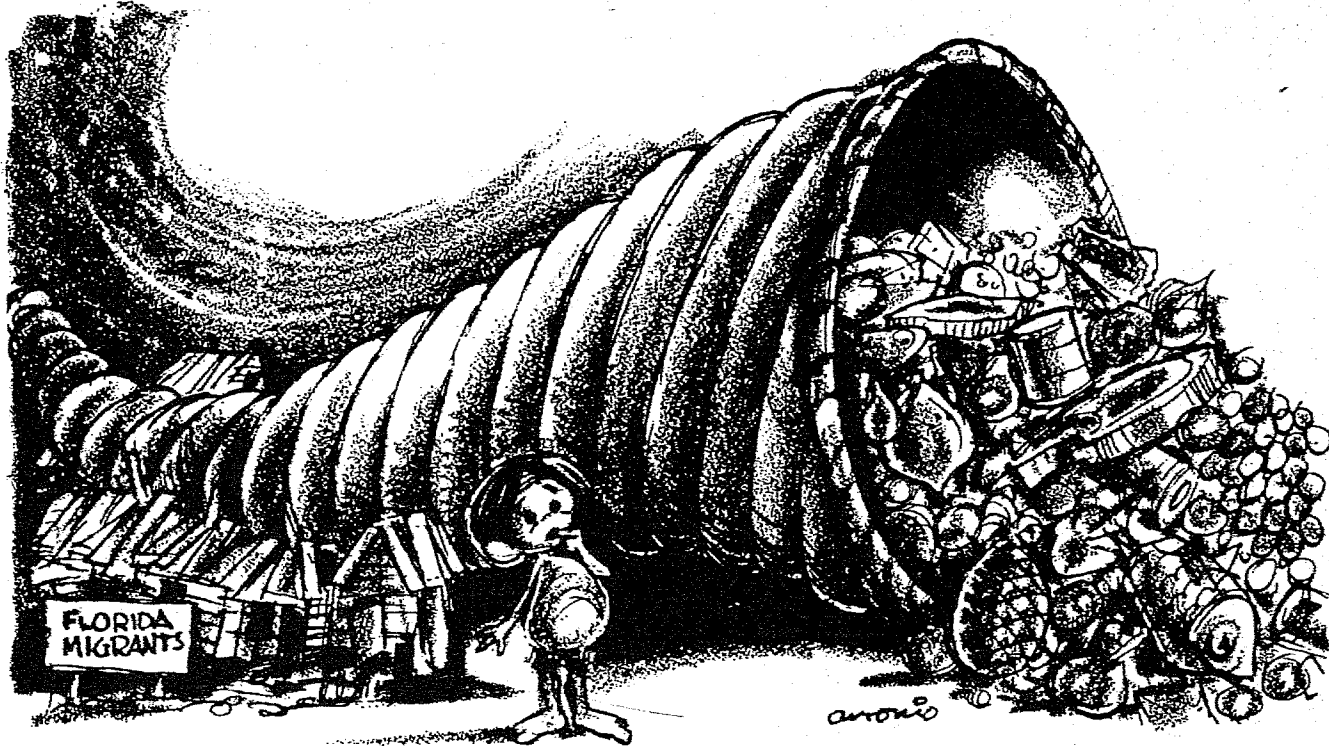
Others factors enter in he said. There is a shortage of priests; there is the possibility

there may be no Sunday Mass obligation or any canonical worship obligation; a decrease in religious practice; a slowing down in population growth, and a switch from private homes to multiple rental units.

Father Davidson is seeking men to work in a team ministry, each man to be a specialist, rather than having the usual pastor and assistant pastors.

Work will start soon on the first of the proposed parish centers. Shaped in a half circle, it will have partitions to set off classrooms. Religious education classes will be held daily and parents are now being trained to teach.

Will Congressional Committee On Hunger Find Me?



TRUTH OF THE MATTER

Church's Changes Aim: Infuse Us With Sense Of Community

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Last week we were working over the thought that many Catholics, after years of faithfully practicing their religion, readily admit they cannot detect themselves notable progress in either the love of God or neighbor.

After 20, 30, 50 years of fidelity to Sunday Mass, regular reception of the sacraments and loyalty to the Church's claims, they feel as if they have been merely going through the motions with little or no change in themselves.

Their number is legion.

Pope John noticed this phenomenon for years before he succeeded Pius XII. He saw it in many countries where he labored in the diplomatic corps. And when he became Pope, he publicly expressed this concern.

He was not worried for a moment about the deposit of faith. The Holy Spirit would protect and preserve the truth of Christ, as He had for 1900 years. But he was deeply troubled for years in seeing that the divine teachings were not making the kind of impact on us God intended them to.

He was made anxious by the fact that when the pressure of Communist propaganda was applied to some Catholics, they easily fell victim to its false promises. He was obviously disturbed that millions were Christian in name, but not in conviction.

They could see no relationship between the spiritual and social teaching of the Church and their own daily needs and problems. They were drifting through life without any real commitment to Christ or any definite sense of responsibility for the well-being of their neighbor.

This is why he called the Vatican Council. Christians everywhere needed a renewal of life. They needed a fresh look at Christian Doctrine. They were no longer impressed with the old ways of teaching them their religion, so new ways of teaching had to be found. The image of the Church was blurred so badly they could no longer recognize it as the instrument of God for their spiritual and material well-being, so the true image had to be allowed to emerge again.

So, the approach to many fundamentals had to be changed. Hence the emphasis recently has been shifted from one aspect of the teaching to another, which may have been lost sight of in the passage of time. And this different approach, this change of emphasis, has not always been understood or recognized by Catholics, with the result they have been made fearful that they were losing something



in their religion which they could not afford to lose.

Take the fundamental matters of prayer, love and penance, which come in for more attention during Lent than at any other time. There has been a notable change of emphasis in each of these, changes designed to make prayer more effective, to stimulate us to a more genuine love of God and neighbor, to encourage us to make penance a part of daily life instead of something laboriously tackled during a penitential season.

Prayer, first. The Church is not likely ever to downgrade the spiritual good to be found in novenas and other private prayers. If anything, she would wish to encourage us in these spiritual activities. But at the same time the Church is most concerned about our sense of values regarding prayer. She wants her children to realize that there is no prayer comparable to that of the Mass where, united with Christ, we can offer to God the perfect act of worship.

Not all have grasped this important point. Hence the emphasis has shifted to the Christ-centered devotion of the Sacrifice, as the Church urges us now to participate as often as possible in the Eucharistic celebration.

One step further. In no area of the spiritual life has the Church attempted the past few years to change our attitude more urgently than in the manner of "attending" Mass. All liturgy changes have had the one purpose of drawing each of us into active participation in the Sacrifice. No more spectators at Mass. All must be participants. No more little islands of private devotion, isolated from our brothers and sisters in Christ, sitting around us, as if they were not present. No more preoccupation with my own spiritual and material needs during the Holy Sacrifice, while forgetting that all others here have problems and worries which need our united, prayerful help. No more substitution of formal prayers, even the beautiful ones written by saints, in place of the prayers of the Mass.

The great act of worship, the Church keeps repeating to us nowadays, must find us united as one family, all alert to the unfolding of the drama of the representation of Calvary's mystery, all listening and speaking our roles.

In the past we worshipped as individuals at the same sacrifice, a stranger in the midst of strangers. But now the Church is trying to mold us into a community, to help us realize we are all members of the family of God.

In time, the sense of community should penetrate us, and then we will be disposed to look on others as brothers and on ourselves as our brother's keeper. Then indeed the transforming power of the Mass will be able to effect in us the changes we cannot now detect.

Faiths Jointly Form State Conference

AUSTIN, Tex. — Archbishop John J. Carberry of St. Louis, speaking at an interfaith thanksgiving service, hailed the newly-created Texas Conference of Churches as "an expression—a visible, tangible expression—of a desire for Christian unity."

Archbishop Robert E. Lucey of San Antonio delivered the benediction during the service and — along with the other Catholic bishops of Texas — was among the signers of the conference constitution in the First

Southern Presbyterian church.

Member bodies in the new statewide church agency are Catholic, Protestant and Orthodox. The Texas Conference of Churches, which replaces the 16-year-old largely Protestant Texas Council of Churches was born amid festive ceremonies and words of tribute here.

In addition to the 10 dioceses of the Texas Catholic Conference, the new ecumenical agency includes the membership of some 27 units of major Protestant de-

nominations and the Greek Orthodox diocese.

Jewish observers and advisers were invited to the conference.

The conference officers chosen include United Methodist Bishop Kenneth Pope of Dallas, president; Catholic Bishop John L. Morkovsky of Galveston-Houston, president-designate; Christian Methodist Episcopal Bishop Norris S. Curry of Fort Worth and Mrs. Truman C. West (Presbyterian) for Fort Worth, vice president.

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Stand With Pope On Rock

Dear Editor:

When our Holy Father Pope Paul VI signed in July 25, 1968, the text of the encyclical "Humanae Vitae," he was fully aware that his teaching was not going to be easily received by all. He knew that open criticism and opposition to the encyclical was to be expected, since the crisis of authority within the Catholic Church seems to be the sign of our times.

"To tell the truth, the Church is not surprised to be made, like her divine Founder, a sign of contradiction; yet she does not because of this cease to proclaim with humble firmness the entire moral law, both natural and evangelical." (H.V. 18).

The crisis was inevitable. The issue and the timing were in doubt. Even though by his decision Paul VI has become an occasion for easy, and sometimes malevolent, expressions of criticism and disobedience, he never had a choice as how he would decide this issue. There was no reason why the Pope was bound to accept the majority vote or endorse the latest plurality of a public opinion poll.

As the Vicar of Christ his mission is to bear witness to the truth, and to be right when the rest of us are wrong. We must also admit that he acted with all prudence and — as he said — by virtue of the mandate entrusted to him by Christ after mature reflection and assiduous prayers. It is difficult to believe that the Holy Spirit was unoperative in this decision. Some, unfortunately, give the impression that the Holy Spirit has been given to everyone, except Paul VI.

To speak now of respectful dissent, disagreement or the encyclical as a non-infallible document is just an indication that the authority of the Pope is not taken seriously enough; that filial affection for the Holy Father and a complete submission to the living magisterium are not the most popular virtues among the people of God at the present time.

It is clear that not all pontifical words are necessarily infallible, but obviously they should be heard with respect and submission. The Pope enjoys a special prerogative as the successor of Peter to discover, interpret, and define the faith of the Church. And the Second Vatican Council teaches that "a religious submission of mind and will must be given to the authentic teaching of the Pope, even when he is not speaking ex cathedra." (D.C. on the Church #25).

To question, then, the competence of the teaching of the Pope, is a fundamental rejection of the papal authority. And, "if the papal authority in the Church is being called into question or attacked, logically all ecclesiastical authorities in the Church are under attack, and hence the very existence of the Church itself. For what essentially distinguishes the Catholic Church from Protestantism? Is it not fundamentally a question of the admission or rejection of a teaching authority in faith and morals as opposed to making private judgment the primary norm of what the Christian will believe? (Fa-

ther F. Fitch, S.J., — H.P.R. Jan. 1969, 272).

The truth that the Church is an institution visible and hierarchical, is a defined doctrine of faith. If by nature it is hierarchical, then its hierarchy is not just an ornamental feature of its life. We cannot replace the living magisterium with a consensus of scholars and Christian community, as it is being advocated by some theologians. Authority does not lie ultimately with the flock, the people of God. It is the Pope who, by divine right, is the supreme authority in matters of religion.

The Pope speaks not as one theologian among many, but as the Vicar of Christ who has the special assistance of the Holy Spirit in teaching the universal Church.

Thus it behooves us all to accept his word with filial love and to follow it faithfully and loyally, since it is the word of the one who now sits on the chair of St. Peter. He and the other apostles were constituted by Christ "as guardians and authentic interpreters of all the moral law; that is to say, not only of the law of the Gospel, but also of the natural law which is likewise an expression of the will of God, the faithful fulfillment of which is equally necessary for salvation." (H.V. #4).

As responsible members of the people of God we must accept the Pope's authority without qualification and defend in private and in public the teaching promulgated by him. Rejection and criticism is incompatible with the Catholic point of view on teaching authority. Criticism leads to dissidence. And "dissidence — as Father Chery says — is the cause of more dissidence; it works like a chain reaction of disintegration."

It may still be true that the sentiments of loyalty to the authority of the Holy Father and the sincere acceptance of His teaching on the part of the great majority of his flock have scarcely been mentioned in the international press, while the adverse comments coming from a relatively small proportion of the faithful have been played up. But it is already a fact of experience that this adverse publicity is affecting the filial attitude of respect and reverence of the People of God towards the person of the Vicar of Christ on earth and the living magisterium of the Catholic Church.

As Catholics we cannot remain "dumbfounded or absent-minded witnesses of this unmaking of faith and of this amazing flattening of Christianity which naively takes itself as being the last word in progress." (Father H. DeLubac, S.J.) There cannot be a progressive Church without a profound

loyalty to its visible head, the Vicar of Christ.

To be with Peter is to stand upon the rock which our Lord provided as the foundation of His Church. This is an hour of decision. Choice must be made between the Holy Father as supreme teacher in the Church and those who claim to know better what Christ has revealed and what the Church should teach in His name, as Bishop M. Marling has said. (N.C.R. - Sept. 11, p.8).

Father J. M. Paulos, O.P.
St. Dominic's Church
Miami

Who Makes The Decisions?

Dear Editor:

After hearing and observing the President's Press Conference just now, a thought came to me which I think your readers may appreciate: President Nixon was asked about a reported rift between the State Department and the National Security Council as to 'Who makes the decisions?'

The President's answer was most significant: 'Both the State Department and the National Security Council advise me. Neither makes the decisions. I make the decisions.' (a near quote).

This has been the procedure for a long time, but we have not heard much loud uproar about it. So, it makes one wonder what grounds have those to stand on who so loudly complain about the Holy Father making his proper decision relative to birth control, after consulting with his many advisors?

Are they implying that Christ's Vicar on earth (to whom Christ Himself gave the Keys of the Kingdom of Heaven) has less authority in the Church of Christ than does our President in the affairs of State?

John A. Lacy, Sr.
Garrison, N.Y.

Backing Airlift 'Magnificent'

Dear Sir:

As you chose to keep on sending me "The Voice" regardless of my inability to pay for its annual subscription, I was fortunate enough to read in your February 21, 1969 issue your magnificent defense of the Freedom Airlift from Cuba under the title: "A Promise Made: It Must Be Kept."

For myself and not withstanding the highly emotional and charitable reasons governing the entire article, the most fact-filled and dramatic part of your editorial is the following:

"We do not claim that the airlift is the best answer. We hope and pray that the day will come when there will be other ways of reuniting families who are the helpless



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victims of warring ideology and international quarrels. "A far better way would be a free Cuba but, in the meantime, don't take away from them the one hope these people have: the airlift."

Should your detractors harass you, as no doubt they will, for your gallant stand in favor of a defenseless people who not so long ago were the friendly neighbors and democratic allies of U.S.A., you could ask them to read on page 34 - Chapter V - "The Republic of Cuba: Communism and Chaos" of my book "Libero Speaks in English," the following in connection with the behavior of the Cuban Democrats:

"They were blind enough to believe in outmoded cliches such as: the Champion of Democracy; the mighty United States is 90 miles away and, aside from provisions contained in international treaties signed to the effect, the Monroe Doctrine, etc., she cannot allow a military build-up, even including long range missiles, or a dangerous political foe in her southern approaches, threatening both the country herself and the Latin American countries."

Thanking you once more from the bottom of my exiled heart for your exemplary behavior regarding this super-entangled and sorrowful issue, allow me to remain

Respectfully yours,
Jose H. Garcia
Miami

He Registers A Complaint

Dear Editor:
I'd like to register one complaint. The Voice seems

to constantly harp on civil rights and starving people in Biafra as though they were the only issues facing us today. This definitely is far from the truth. The Voice should have more church news and less non-religious news.

The paper is too pro-labor union also, as if unions were the cure for all of our economic problems. Your position on this aspect of our new constitution is an example of this. I hope Florida will always be a "right-to-work" state where people are free to join or reject joining a labor union.

The articles on movie reviews, TV, movies and church and Mass schedule are most useful.

Sincerely,
John McConnell
Miami

Re-examine Our Thinking

Dear Editor:
I am one of those seemingly few Catholics these days who do not question the Pope's encyclicals or the Magisterium once they've been issued. In other words, I am not a renegade or a member of the underground, as it is being called these days. Furthermore, to the best of my recollection I have always agreed with Monsignor James J. Walsh's views, as expressed in his columns.

Unfortunately, this state of affairs has been altered by the recent Lebanon-Israel altercation.

Monsignor Walsh is indeed correct when he writes that some of the criticism launched at Pope Paul in this area revolves around the matter of silence. As a

matter of fact, the same criticism is applicable to Monsignor Walsh when he quotes from the United Nations General Assembly Resolution in 1948 regarding Palestinian refugees.

Yes, indeed, that resolution called for repatriation to those refugees that can be trusted. Some, indeed, have accepted it. To the others, who have been found to be at least troublemakers if not outright spies, Israel has offered compensation.

Under the circumstances, this group has, of course, declined. After all, had they accepted they would no longer have cause to complain and an excuse to stir up emotions and gain more adherents to their side.

Indeed, when the Soviet Union suddenly finds not only the United States but the Vatican agreeing with her, I think it is time for all of us to re-examine our thinking! Israel was asked to pay reparations for the bombing of the Beirut airport. Did anyone call for reparations to Israel for the destruction of her plane in Greece? Has anyone bothered to condemn France for not returning the money Israel has paid for airplane parts which France says she will not deliver? Do two wrongs make a right? Does the end justify the means?

When the local small merchant cannot deliver goods, for whatever reason, we expect him to return the payment made. If Israel was condemned on moral grounds, let us be moral all the way and impartially!

The recent articles on Chanukah which appeared in your newspaper and other Catholic periodicals now appear like pure hypocrisy.

Very truly yours,
Clare Feitelberg
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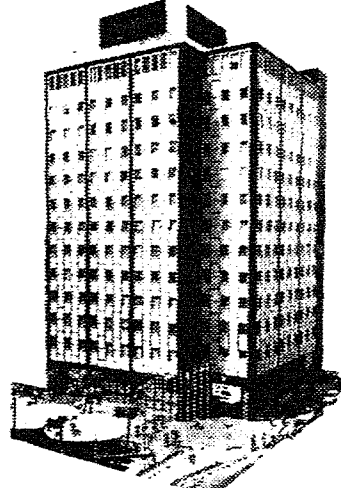
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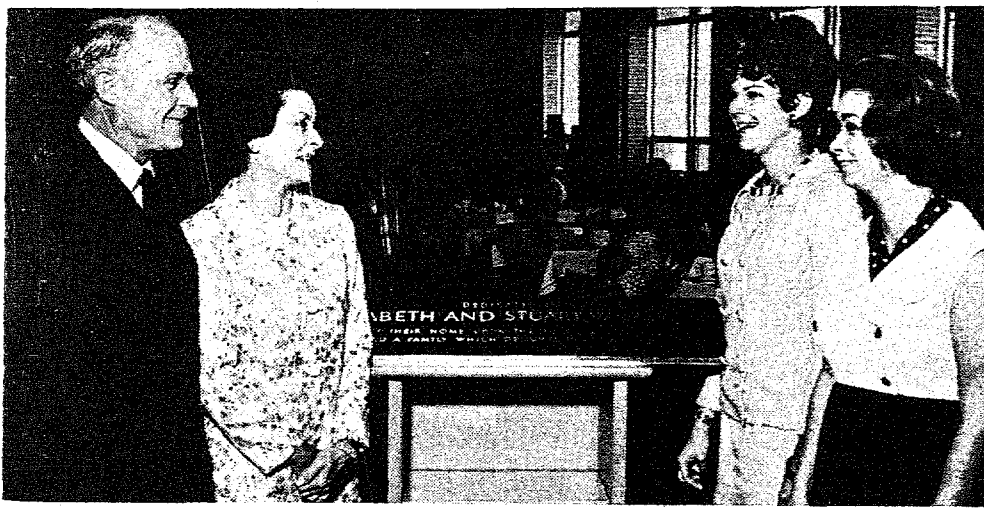
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NEW RESIDENCE hall at Marymount College, Boca Raton, was dedicated last Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart W. Patton, Coral Gables, in recognition of their interest and association with the college since it opened. They are shown, left, with their daughters, Mary Stuart and Lizbeth following ceremonies at the \$1.5 million structure.

Around The Archdiocese

St. Thomas

Springtime fashion show and luncheon under the auspices of the Ladies Guild begins at 11:30 a.m., Saturday, March 15, at the DuPont Plaza Hotel.

Holy Cross

Members of the Auxiliary's Circle 12 will sponsor a luncheon and style show on Thursday, March 13, at Crystal Lake Country Club, Pompano Beach. Fashions by Alice John Rogers of Fort Lauderdale will be featured and entertainment will be provided by Jan Krupa at the organ.

St. Pius X

A day of recollection will be observed by the Women's Club and visitors from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday, March 10, Father Theophane Maguire, C.P., will be the retreat master.

St. Ambrose

A St. Patrick's Day fair will be sponsored by the Home and School Association from noon to 4 p.m., Monday, March 17, on the parish grounds.

St. James

Women of the parish will participate in a day of recollection on Sunday, March 9, in the Cor Jesu Chapel of Barry College.

Serra Club

Wives of Broward County members will be honored during 8 p.m. dinner, Thursday, March 13, at the Lighthouse Point Yacht Club, 2701 NE 42 St., Lighthouse Point.

Holy Name

Annual fashion show and luncheon of the parish women's Guild begins at noon, Saturday, March 8, in the Biltmore Hotel, Palm Beach.

St. Anthony

Mrs. T.D. Haupt will be reviewer during the First Friday book review of the Catholic Woman's Club at 11 a.m. today (Friday) in the home of Mrs. T.R. Kartsen, 616 Intracoastal Dr. The club will sponsor a dessert card party at 1 p.m. Tuesday, March 11, in the club-rooms.

Holy Spirit

Council of Catholic Women will be hostesses during a dessert card party at 12:30 p.m., today in the parish hall.

Hollywood

St. Theresa Guild of Little Flower parish will sponsor a fashion show and luncheon at noon, March 14, in the Hollywood Beach Hotel. Proceeds will benefit the parochial school fund.

Naim Guild

South Miami Chapter will meet at 8 p.m., Friday, March 14, in St. Brendan parish hall. Further information may be obtained by calling 274-0244.

St. Clare

Women of the parish will participate in retreat conferences beginning today (Friday) at the Cenacle Retreat House, Lantana.

Coral Gables

A Lenten program will highlight the monthly meet-

ing of the Daughters of Isabella at 8 p.m., Monday, March 10, in the K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave.

St. Vincent

Annual Spring and games party of the Altar and Rosary Society begins at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 11, in the parish hall, 2100 NW 103 St. Refreshments will be served.

San Pablo

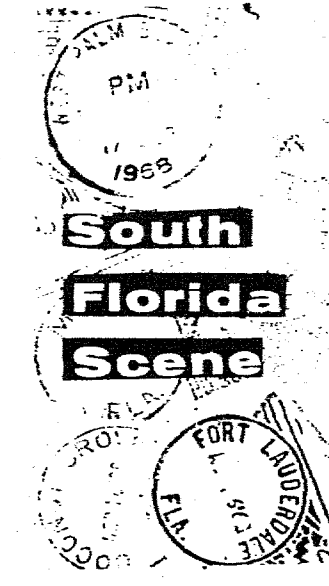
Parish thrift shop is open from 1 to 4 p.m. daily. Useable clothing and household items are needed as well as additional volunteer help.

St. Kieran

First annual carnival begins today (Friday) and continues through Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., daily on the grounds of Mercy Hospital, 3663 S. Miami Ave. Games, food and a variety of activities will be featured.

Delray Beach

Annual St. Patrick's Day bazaar in St. Vincent Ferrer parish will be held between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., March 16, in the school.



Irish imports, including linen, china and crystal.

St. Lawrence

A baby shower for dependent children under care of Catholic Charities will highlight the monthly meeting of the Council of Catholic Women at 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 11, in the school cafeteria, 2200 NE 191 St., North Miami Beach.

St. Clement

Annual retreat sponsored by the Altar and Rosary Society will be held March 21, 22 and 23 at the Cenacle Retreat House, Lantana. Reservations may be made

Corned Beef, Cabbage And Irish Songs Slated

Third annual St. Patrick's Corned Beef and Cabbage party sponsored by the Miami Council of the K. of C., to benefit Camillus House, will be held Saturday March 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Hall 3405 NW 27th Ave.



CLANCY

Miami entertainer Bill Clancy, Irish tenor, heads the list of enter-

tainment which also includes dancing to the music of Ray Lyles and his Killarney Boys and group singing.

According to chairman, Frank Pellicoro, proceeds will be used toward the purchase of a gas steam oven for the Camillus House kitchen which provides more than 400 meals daily for indigent persons.

Dinner will be prepared by the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd who staff Camillus House. Reservations may be made by calling Pellicoro at 634-9422.

by calling 522-5571 or 566-8658.

Villa Maria

Her recent trip to Rome will be discussed by Rev. Mother Helen Mary, S.B.S., superior at Villa Maria, during a meeting of the auxiliary at 11 a.m., Friday, March 14, in the recreation room, 1055 NE 123 St. Plans for a Spring games party will be discussed.

ACCN

Broward Chapter of nurses will meet at 7:30 p.m.,

Tuesday, March 11, at Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale. Prospective members are invited to attend.

St. Rose

Wyatt Johnson of the Civitan Club will be the guest speaker during a meeting of the women's Guild at noon, Monday, March 10, in the parish scout hall, 10690 NE Fifth Ave., Miami Shores. A covered dish luncheon will be served.

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Author Will Discuss Prayer In Her Life

BOCA RATON—The important part which prayer has played in her life will be discussed by author Catherine Marshall, wife of the late famed chaplain of the U.S. Senate, Dr. Peter Marshall, during the Third Prayer Group Leaders' Workshop which begins at Marymount College at 11 a.m. today.



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Mrs. Marshall, author of the biography of her husband,

"A Man Called Peter," which was filmed and produced by 20th Century Fox in 1955, first became nationally known when she published a collection of the minister's sermons under the title, "Mr. Jones, Meet the Master."

Following her address in Founders Hall Auditorium and lunch in the college dining room, the Prayer Workshop will continue its afternoon session at 1:30 p.m. in South Hall Lobby.

Dr. Susan B. Anthony, who inaugurated the Workshops and serves as director of the program, said the goal of the workshops is to draw together those of all faiths who are forming prayer share groups in the South Florida area.

Bus Excursion Scheduled To Passion Play

The 10th annual bus excursion to the Passion Play in Lake Wales will be sponsored by the Miami Catholic Singles Club on Saturday, March 29.

Buses will depart from the Orange Bowl North parking lot, NW Seventh St., and 15th Ave., at 9 a.m. Box lunches will be served at 12:30 p.m., on the grounds of the Mountain Lake Sanctuary at the Bok Singing Tower. At 2:30 p.m., excursionists will arrive at Cypress Garden, where they will attend the water pageant.

Supper stop will be in Lake Wales where the Passion Play performance begins at 7:30 p.m.

Due to the large response in past years, reservations for the trip must be made no later than March 22. Additional information may be obtained by calling 374-2856 after 5:30 p.m. on weekdays.

College Prexy Transplants Cause No Moral Difficulty, Orlando Panel Told To Be Feted

Mother Elizabeth McCormack, R.S.C.J., president of Manhattanville College, Purchase, N.Y., will be honored in Miami during a luncheon on Sunday, March 16, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Neil, Bay Point.

The Manhattanville Club of South Florida will be hostesses to members of the alumnae and their husbands as well as college student parents in the area.

A native of New York City who was graduated from the college where she now serves as president, Mother McCormack is a member of the College Opportunities Committee of the New York State Education Department, the Planning Committee of the proposed John F. Kennedy International Merit Scholarship and of the Selection Committee of the IBM Faculty Fellowship Program of the United Negro College Fund.

Locally members of her order conduct the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Coconut Grove.

Missions Slated At St. Dominic

A one-week mission of spiritual renewal for men and women will be held in St. Dominic Church, 5909 NW Seventh St., beginning Sunday, March 9.

Father Charles Mallen, C.S.S.R., a member of the Redemptorist Fathers Mission Band, will be in charge of the mission, which will include daily Masses and short instructions at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Composer Will Give Program

HIALEAH — John Redmond, composer and publisher, widely known for his songs of Christian Doctrine, will perform in St. John the Apostle parish on Sunday, March 9.

An annual winter visitor to South Florida, Redmond, who is the founder and president of Religious Music Guild, Paterson, N. J., will visit with children enrolled in CCD classes between 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., and will address the combined Communion breakfast of the Holy Name Society and women's club at 11 a.m.

Parishioners are invited to hear him at either performance.

ORLANDO — Transplant surgery "has long been a legitimate and successful practice in medicine and in general offers no moral difficulty," Bishop William D. Borders of Orlando said here during a discussion by experts of medical, legal, moral and religious aspects of organ transplants.

Fellow panelists, at the conference on organ transplantation held here for two days by the Orange County Medical Society, were in general agreement that, as Bishop Borders stated it, "There is no moral problem presented when there is a transplant from the body of one who has recently died. However, the current study and

development of heart transplantation brings into focus the serious question as to when death takes place."

Dr. John Schroeder of Palo Alto, Calif., a Stanford University expert, suggested as a definition: "Death is when a physician is convinced that the person has no potential at present or in the future for interaction

with his environment."

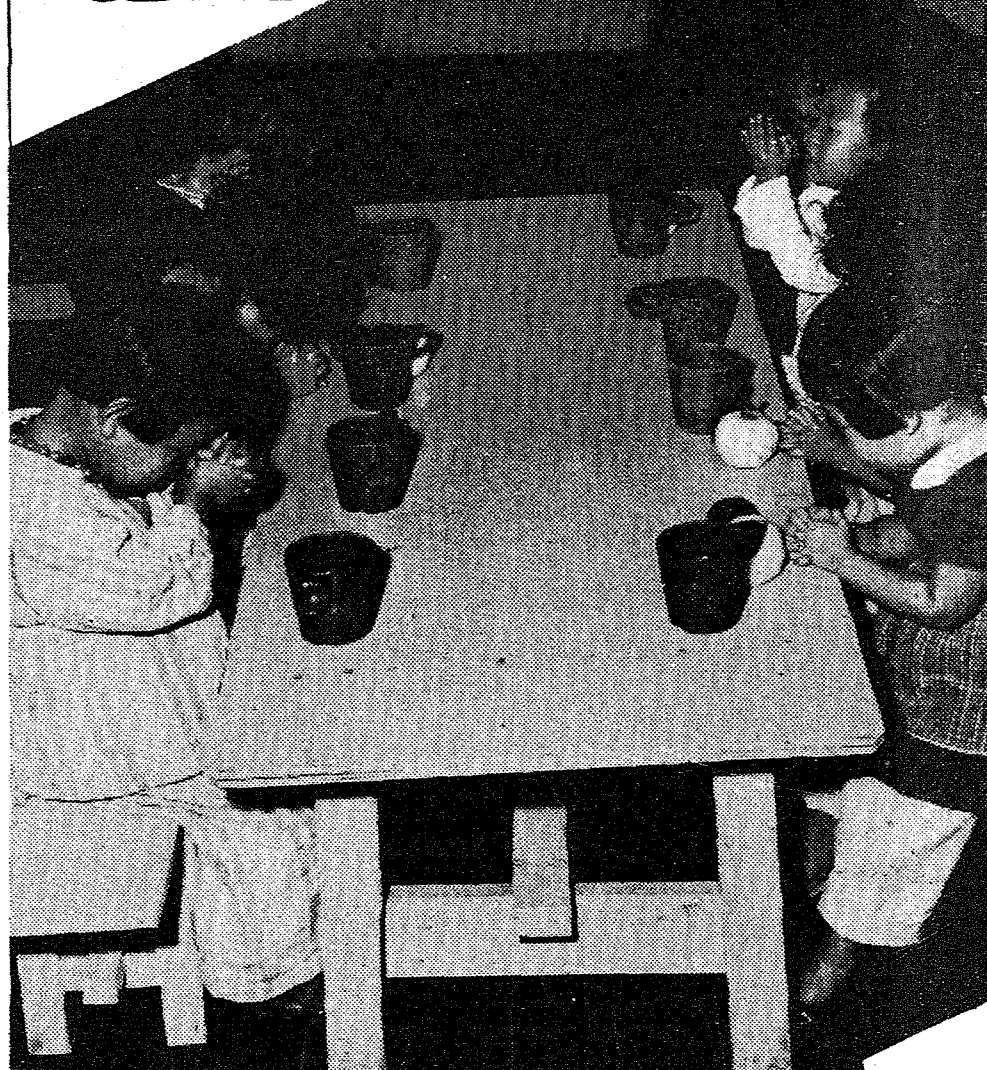
Bishop Borders asked the doctor if his definition of death should not list the total criteria (complete and permanent cessation of heart, lung and brain functions) but the Stanford surgeon said "no" because "the list is changing." Dr. Schroeder said that his definition is a definition of brain death.

Catholic School Benefits Discussed

CORAL GABLES — The role and contribution of Catholic schools throughout the nation to their communities will be discussed for members of Little Flower Holy Name Society at 9 a.m. Sunday, March 9, in the school cafeteria.

Father James Kiley, assistant pastor, St. Hugh Church, Coconut Grove, will speak during the monthly Communion breakfast to which families of Holy Name members have been invited.

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Further Action Expected Mar. 18 On Abortion Bill

TALLAHASSEE — Further action on a new liberalized abortion bill, introduced in this session of the Florida legislature, was deferred until Tuesday, March 18, following a hearing by the Committee on General Legislation which attracted Florida physicians, housewives, and other interested citizens.

During a hearing last Tuesday, Dr. John Grady, a member of the medical staff at Glades General Hospital, Belle Glade, testified extensively on the medical aspects of abortion, noting that the Hippocratic Oath, formerly taken by physicians, specifically provided that a doctor would do nothing to interfere with the birth of a child.

Dr. Grady, who two years ago authored a series of columns in The Voice refuting the various reasons cited for liberalizing Florida's abortion laws, reported that he and an associate at the Glades General Hospital had delivered more than 700 babies and never performed a therapeutic abortion.

VACCINES
He added that problems caused by German measles are rapidly being eliminated through vaccines and scientific investigation.

According to Dr. Grady, one of the state's leading opponents of liberalized abortion, who has had extensive experience in psychiatry, abortion is not the answer to psychiatric problems and merely creates additional emotional disturbance.

In an emotional plea to members of the legislature, Mrs. John Gallagher, mother of five children, testified that no one "has the right to take the life of an innocent child."

'CONSIDER'
"Gentlemen," she pleaded, "I urge you to look at this bill and consider that this is not some dread disease that you are talking about terminating but a human life."

Rep. Miley Miers (D) of Leon County, which includes Tallahassee, who introduced the 1969 liberalized abortion bill, told the hearing that as compared to 1967 when mail was heavily opposed to such a measure, legislators have received very little correspondence this year concerning the bill. He said that he had been assured by the Speaker of the House that the bill would be considered fairly and on its merits by the committee.

A proponent of the bill, Rev. Violet Kochendörfer of the Unitarian Church, said, "For reasons they hold secret it is largely the Catholic Church which stands in the way of legalizd abortion. Ninety per cent of the protest often comes from Catholics," she continued. "Why should the majority who want reform be blocked by the minority who do not?"

Miers, a dentist, joined physicians backing the bill, in reiterating that the bill is a voluntary one with a conscience clause that would allow any hospital, physician or medical worker to refuse to accept an abortion case. He cited the Colorado abortion law, pointing out that that state has not become an

abortion mecca as feared. "The law has not been abused," he declared.

TWO RIGHTS
Thomas Horkan, executive director of the newly organized Florida Catholic Conference, Inc., established by the Bishops in the state, reminded the three-hour session that legislation enacted during this year's session of the legislature will be a "stepping-stone" to future legislation in the 1980's and the year 2000 and emphasized that the committee is concerned with two distinct rights with regard to the proposed measure: the rights of the mother to happiness and the control of her own body and the right of the unborn child to his or her life.

"Medical testimony put forth in favor of the bill," Horkan said, "and the statements of Miers, who proposed the bill, made clear that they are dealing with a human life, since the measure declares that an unjustified abortion is a crime of manslaughter."

Following the hearing of the General Legislation Committee, of which Miami Louis Wolfson is chairman, Republican House Leader Don Reed said he is openly opposed to the bill and that he will make every effort to kill or cripple it.

IN OTHER STATES
Meanwhile, other states reported successes and failures in their efforts to liberalize abortion laws.

A controversial bill that would make it easier to get an abortion got another reprieve in the Iowa legislature when a new motion was filed to reconsider the vote that defeated the bill, 36-24.

Iowa Gov. Robert Ray said he thought the abortion measure should be "salvaged" and eventually passed.

New Hampshire's House of Representatives approved a liberal abortion bill by a vote of 204-171 following a three-hour floor debate marked by charges of "butchering" and "legalized murder."

The measure, supported by the state medical association, was condemned by Bishop Ernest J. Primeau of Manchester. It now goes to the senate for action. The present law in New Hampshire permits abortion only when the life of the mother is in danger. The proposed measure would authorize abortions in licensed hospitals in cases involving incest or rape or when there is danger of mental or physical disability for the mother.

A similar measure was advocated by Michigan Gov. William C. Milliken, who declared, "We have reached a point in time where this is important. We need to recognize the possible need for abortion under certain controlled situations, such as when pregnancy results from rape or incest or where the mother's physical or mental health is endangered.

And the Michigan Demo-

cratic Party's Central Committee went on record as favoring legislation which would enable woman to obtain an abortion in accredited hospitals on the recommendation of a state-licensed physician.

COLORADO REACTION
In the opinion of Colorado's Gov. John Love, there is no reason to amend the state's two-year old abortion law.

Fears that Colorado would become an "abortion mecca" have not come true, he said, adding that instead other states are looking into relaxing their own abortion laws.

Three state senators have introduced bills in the Colorado legislature to tighten the state's abortion law. These would require a six-month residency before an abortion could be performed; make abortion unlawful after 16 weeks of gestation; and permit abortion only in the case of rape or incest or when the life of the mother is endangered.

In the State of Washington a proposed amendment to relax abortion laws failed when the Senate Rules Committee did not vote it out to the Senate floor for consideration.



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Old-Time 'Beat Cop' Could Be Answer To School Drug Problem

Kids seem to know which other kids are smoking pot and which ones can be counted on to push marijuana. Young thieves have a habit of being braggadocious, they get as much a thrill out of bragging about their illicit exploits as in stealing itself.

Information on who is doing wrong is available if you know where to get it and how to obtain it. But police agencies are not well equipped to effectively develop youthful confidants.

The policeman today is placed in a patrol car. He circulates "on wheels" in a neighborhood in contrast to his predecessor of a generation ago, who walked the sidewalks. The cop on the beat knew his assigned area. He knew the bad kids and the good ones. He could sense when something was out of line and he didn't hesitate to work with a family to get things back in line.

The old-fashioned neighborhood policeman had access to information. He had his lines of communication. The police officer of today is far removed from personal contact with those he is to protect.

Police work today is not as effectively geared to prevent crime. Today's policeman swings into action most times "after the fact" — the crime has already been committed.

I've talked to youngsters in junior high school who knew who was getting high on pot and where they were getting the stuff. When this information was given to teachers these adults felt somewhat helpless. They weren't trained in police work, and they felt somewhat frustrated about how to make a case without "blowing the whistle" on their information source.

In Dade County, the public school security force numbers 23 people. Twelve work during night hours protecting school property from vandalism. That leaves a handful to gather information and keep drugs and crime from the schoolhouse door. It's an almost hopeless task.

If the problem has grown big enough — and I for one thing it has — then why not re-activate the old "cop on the beat," only this time assign him to a school.

If each school had a man whose personality and understanding could gain the confidence of the youngsters, this security officer could conceivably do more to curtail juvenile crime and drug use than a dozen uniformed men in patrol cars on the prowl for trouble.

It could cost the weekly salary of the man to accomplish this, but I think parents and taxpayers would be willing to bear this small burden if they believed the neighborhood school was a center of usable intelligence to combat drug use and law breaking.

Why not adapt TV's "Mod Squad" approach? Hire young officers who are in tune with their contemporaries. These ranks might be augmented from the large group of retired FBI, state and local police who now make their homes in south Florida.

It won't be easy to find the manpower, but such school positions might be appealing to an unknown number of dedicated men. And it takes dedication to a vocation to become a police officer.

Dean Frederick Lewis of the University of Miami Law School put it succinctly at last week's Communion Breakfast of the Greater Miami Guild of Police and Firemen. Said Dean Lewis: "Here's what the public expects of a policeman:

"He must have the appearance and manners of a gentleman; the dignity and bearing of a general; the wisdom of Job; the ability to make instantaneous decisions with the impeccable judgement of the president of a major corporation, and the legal accuracy of a lawyer; he must be able to handle paranoids, suicidal types, family feuds and juveniles with the insights of a psychologist; he must have many skills so he can drive a car like Sterling Moss and shoot with the accuracy of an Alvin York; but even more importantly he must have the courage of a lion, the willingness to put his life on the line for the public any hour; he must have the integrity and character of a priest; and able to take insults, degradation and abuse and turn the other cheek (as did Christ).

"And all of this," said the dean, "we expect for minimal pay, horrible hours, and precious little thanks from the public or the press."

Aid Is Asked For Indians

LANSING, Mich. — (RNS) — The Michigan Catholic Conference has promised support of legislation designed to help 10,000 Indians who live in the state.

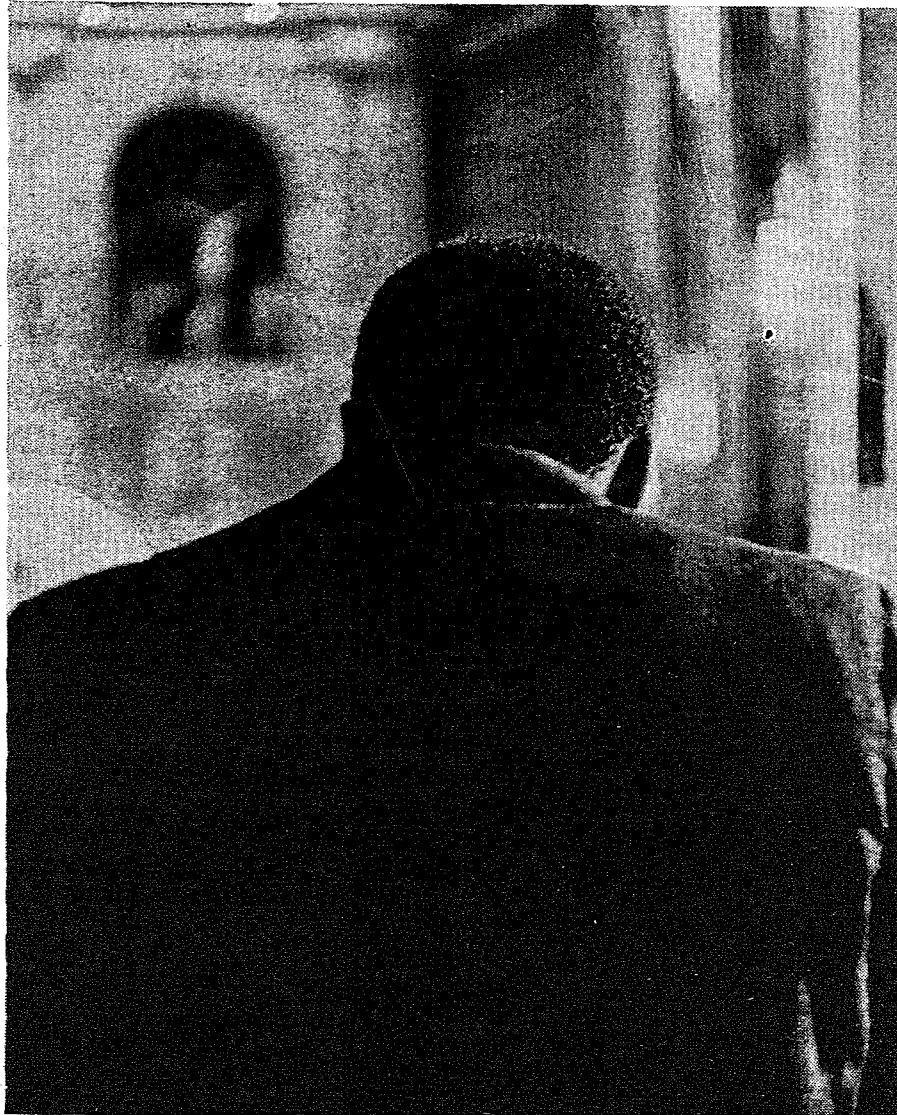
At a day-long meeting, William LeBlanc, chairman of the Michigan Indian Commission, told delegates that

Indians here "are just as bad off as Indians in the West whose problems have received national publicity in recent months."

"Hundreds of Indian families in Michigan live in unsanitary, dilapidated dwellings — huts, shanties and even abandoned automobiles," he said.

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Hearken to my words, O Lord; attend to my sighing. Ps. 5:2

Man's Ties With Nature Threaten To Tear Apart

GEORGE SHUSTER'S VIEW

By DR. GEORGE N. SHUSTER

I said last week that we would try to consider together some of the big targets at which the dissatisfaction of many intelligent young people is aimed. As we proceed, some of the great and grave moral problems involved will become obvious. They must be seen in their total dimensions. They must be faced with an open and critical mind.



The first target is that of man's relationship to "nature" on which his well-being depends. Since he is the master of nature, he can of course destroy it if he wishes.

His relationship with nature is now deteriorating more rapidly than any wide-awake person could have imagined; and indeed something like a divorce is imminent, with all its consequences. The topic of modern man's successful combat against nature is too big to be dealt with briefly and so I have isolated one aspect of it.

This is our war against the insect world carried on with chemicals. I shall single out one of these even if it may be a bit unfair to do so. All of us know about DDT. We use it to kill flies and mosquitoes. Farmers and fruit growers use great quantities of it. Experts refer to it as "chlorinated hydrocarbon." It doesn't cost much, even a teenager can use it, and it remains

effective over a long period of time.

But here is in part what the Swedish Ambassador to the United Nations, Sverker Astrom, said about it (I am quoting only a part of his remarks addressed to the General Assembly of the United Nations as the year 1968 was ending):

"DDT has been found in penguins in the Antarctic. It can, in fact, be detected in the body fat and nervous tissues of all living beings, including man. . . This would be a direct threat to the life of the algae, since hundreds of thousands of tons of DDT are spread over the continents every year, of which a major part ultimately finds its way to the oceans. Global oxygen production depends largely on photosynthesis of organic plankton and algae. We may thus endanger even the critically important oxygen content of the air."

Mind you, the Ambassador was not advocating that we stop using DDT. He was suggesting rather that we proceed with moderation.

How often have we failed to do so in all the areas of conservation! I recall the destruction of woodland during World War I in order to increase the production of grains. But the War didn't last very long, and there then was a surplus of grains. Did we encourage and refinance reforestation? Not at all. We have merely subsidized for years farm lands taken out of production. It was to this sort of idiotic business that Secretary Udall tried to call a halt.

I thought that perhaps the Swedish Ambassador was exaggerating things a bit. And so I turned for advice to a very competent young geneticist, Professor Harvey Bender, in whose judgment I have complete confidence.

Like all other members of his profession, Bender is circumspect. He has digested all the literature and, as a result, a rosy glow of professional satisfaction colors his views. But this is in part what he says: "The wide and prolonged utilization of DDT in particular and its long residual time (I am omitting Bender's exhaustive references to scientific literature) . . . have led to such distressing data as the high concentration of this substance in human beings."

Professor Bender goes on to say that as a result he finds the fact distressing "that the average human being isn't fit for hamburger."

It follows, no doubt, that impressive curtailment of the use of DDT is indicated, as a physician would say. Immediately a conflict of interest arises between the welfare of humanity as a whole and both the chemical concern which would like to see sales increase and the fruit grower who is expected to market apples or pears without a blotch on them.

If governments would recognize their responsibility to regulate the use of insecticides for the sake of the welfare of humanity, we would be on the way to a solution.

"Ifs" like this rightly trouble intelligent young people.

Minor Offender Often Lacks Defender

By FRED SIMMONS

While higher courts wrangle about who's going to do what for whom and when, more than 3,000 defendants in Dade are facing the bar of justice every year without legal counsel.

The now-classic "Gideon decision" by the U.S. Supreme Court a few years ago originated in Florida and had the effect of ordering proper guidance and help via an attorney for felony defen-

dants. On two occasions, the Florida Supreme Court has ruled the Gideon decree is not applicable in misdemeanor cases.

But the U.S. Fifth District Court of Appeals in New Orleans has said the order does cover those accused of lesser crimes. There the matter rests.

Phillip A. Hubbard, assistant public defender in Dade, says the need to extend the aid of his office to

misdemeanor cases is "a top priority matter if we mean what we say about justice in America. And I am certain we do."

Not all the 3,000-plus accused of misdemeanors go before the courts alone, Hubbard said.

"We in this office give as much of our own time as possible and the Junior Bar Association (lawyers under 35) have been of enormous help," he explained.

"But even then most of these defendants who are indigent have no legal counsel and most of them are tried without a jury."

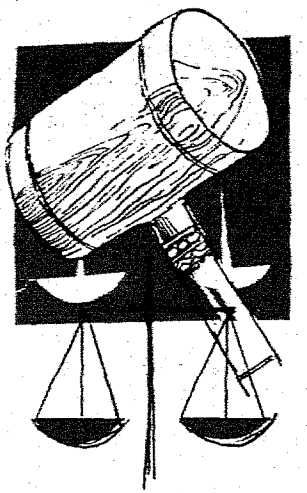
Hubbard said "it is patently unfair" for a man accused of stealing a car to be provided with counsel and a defendant charged with issuing, for instance, 20 worthless checks in small amounts, not to have the same right.

An American Bar Association study has recom-

mended the maximum number of cases any attorney can handle properly in 12 months is 150 felonies and 300 misdemeanors.

Divide that into the 3,000-plus and there's the budgetary problem.

Hubbard said bonds in most misdemeanor cases are low enough for the accused to get out of jail pending trial. Those who don't are credited with time served if they eventually are convicted and sentenced.



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

FRIDAY, MARCH 7
9:30 a.m. (10) Eddie Cantor Story (Family)
2 p.m. (6) Holiday For Lovers (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4 p.m. (5) The Billionaire (No classification)
4 p.m. (10) Stranger In My Arms (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
7 p.m. (5) Pony Express (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
8:30 p.m. (23) The Man With The X-Ray Eyes (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (4 & 11) All Hands On Deck (Family)
9 p.m. (6) Monkey Business (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive situations, costuming and dialogue; reflects the acceptability of divorce.
11:30 p.m. (51) Dangerous Corner (No classification)
SATURDAY, MARCH 8
1 p.m. (10) Treasure Of Sierra Madre (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
1:30 p.m. (51) Cherokee Strip (Family) followed by Happiness Ahead (No classification)
2:30 p.m. (12) Venus Meets Son Of Hercules, Part 2 (No classification)
2:30 p.m. (4) Seven Year Itch (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: This film treats in a big-pant and farcial manner marital fidelity and is suggestive in costuming, dialogue and situations.
3 p.m. (23) Traje De Ora (No classification)
4 p.m. (6) Jesse James (Family)
4 p.m. (51) Sport Parade (No classification)
4:30 p.m. (23) El Sol Sale Todos Los Dias (No classification)
6 p.m. (6) Monkey Business (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive situations, costuming and dialogue; reflects the acceptability of divorce.
9 p.m. (5 & 7) The Birds (No classification)
9:30 p.m. (23) Saeta Rubia (No classification)
11 p.m. (10) A Gathering Of Eagles (Family)
11:15 p.m. (11) War Drums (Family)
11:15 p.m. (51) Via Macao (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (12) Carry On Cleo (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (23) El Rapto De T.T. (No classification)

(unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (11) Over The Wall (Fam.)
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12
9:30 a.m. (10) Breaking The Sound Barrier (Family)
2 p.m. (6) Too Late Blues (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive dialogue and situations.
4 p.m. (5) The Leather Saint (Family)
4 p.m. (10) Kitten With A Whip (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: In addition to indecency in costuming and dialogue, a pervading emphasis upon sadism makes this an unhealthy and morally dangerous film, particularly for young audience.
8:30 p.m. (23) Coming Out Party (Family)
9 p.m. (6) Halls Of Montezuma (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (10) Apaches Last Battle (No classification)
9 p.m. (12) You're A Big Boy Now (No classification)
11:15 p.m. (11) The Boy With Green Hair (Family)
11:30 p.m. (51) Broken Dreams (No class.)
THURSDAY, MARCH 13
9:30 a.m. (10) Shall We Dance (Fam.)
2 p.m. (6) Whirlpool (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: The subject matter of this picture is treated in a morally offensive way.

4 p.m. (10) Here Come The Nelsons (Fam.)
8:30 p.m. (23) Love And The Frenchwoman (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Certain episodes of this film tend to make light of the sacredness of sex and to create confusion with regard to moral values.
9 p.m. (4 & 11) The Stripper (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: This film, sensational both in title and in advertising, is offensive by reason of highly suggestive costuming and situations.
9 p.m. (6) Halls Of Montezuma (No class.)
11:15 p.m. (11) Riff Raff (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (51) Lawyer Man (No class.)
FRIDAY, MARCH 14
9:30 a.m. (10) I'll See You In My Dreams (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
2 p.m. (6) Return Of Frank James (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4 p.m. (5) The Billionaire (No classification)
4 p.m. (10) Pretty Baby (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
7 p.m. (5) Wild Is The Wind (Unobjectionable for adults)
8:30 p.m. (23) Strangler Of The Tower (No classification)
9 p.m. (4 & 11) Harum Scaram (No class.)
9 p.m. (6) Halls Of Montezuma (No class.)
11:15 p.m. (11) The Set-Up (Unobjectionable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Excessive brutality.
11:30 p.m. (51) Four Bags Full (No class.)
SATURDAY, MARCH 15
12 noon (51) Gildersleeve's Bad Day (Fam.)
1 p.m. (10) Great O'Malley (Family)
1:30 p.m. (51) Danger Patrol (Family) followed by "We're In The Money" (No classification)
2:30 p.m. (12) Fire Monsters Versus Son Of Hercules, Part 1 (No classification)
3 p.m. (23) Saeta Rubia (No classification)
4 p.m. (51) Broadway Musketiers (Unobjectionable in part for all)
4:30 p.m. (23) El Rapto De T.T. (No class.)
9 p.m. (5 & 7) The Vikings (Unobjectionable for adults)
9:30 p.m. (23) Con El Sudor De Tu Frente (No classification)
11 p.m. (10) Gungo Din (Family)
11:15 p.m. (11) Tunes Of Glory (Unobjectionable for adults)
11:15 p.m. (51) Sin Takes A Holiday (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (12) Maid For Murder (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (23) El Amor Empieza El Sabado (No classification)

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1:30 p.m. (11) Children's Film Festival
2 p.m. (5) Jungle Fighters (No classification)
2 p.m. (6) Monkey Business (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive situations, costuming and dialogue; reflects the acceptability of divorce.
3 p.m. (51) Girl Of My Dreams (No class.)
4 p.m. (6) Jesse James (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
6 p.m. (6) Monkey Business (See 2 p.m.)
8 p.m. (6) Jesse James (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
8:30 p.m. (51) Secret Service (No class.)
9 p.m. (10 & 12) The Cardinal (Unobjectionable for adults)
OBJECTION: This film, based on the Henry Morton Robinson novel of the same title, produced and directed by Otto Preminger, is the fictional story of an American priest from the time of his ordination to his nomination as a cardinal. As a dramatization of the humanity of the Catholic priesthood, presented against a background of richly photographed and handsomely produced liturgical ceremonies and realized with some sensitive performances, this motion picture makes for absorbing entertainment. The theme of the story, however, involving as it does delicate theological-ethical issues and Catholic practices, is sometimes treated in such a manner that questions which would require a fuller explanation for the immature and uninformed, may be subject to possible misunderstandings and misinterpretation. While noting this reservation, the Legion recognizes that, with proper guidance and instruction, adolescents could also find the film of entertainment interest.
11:15 p.m. (11) The Big Sky (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (7) Seminole (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

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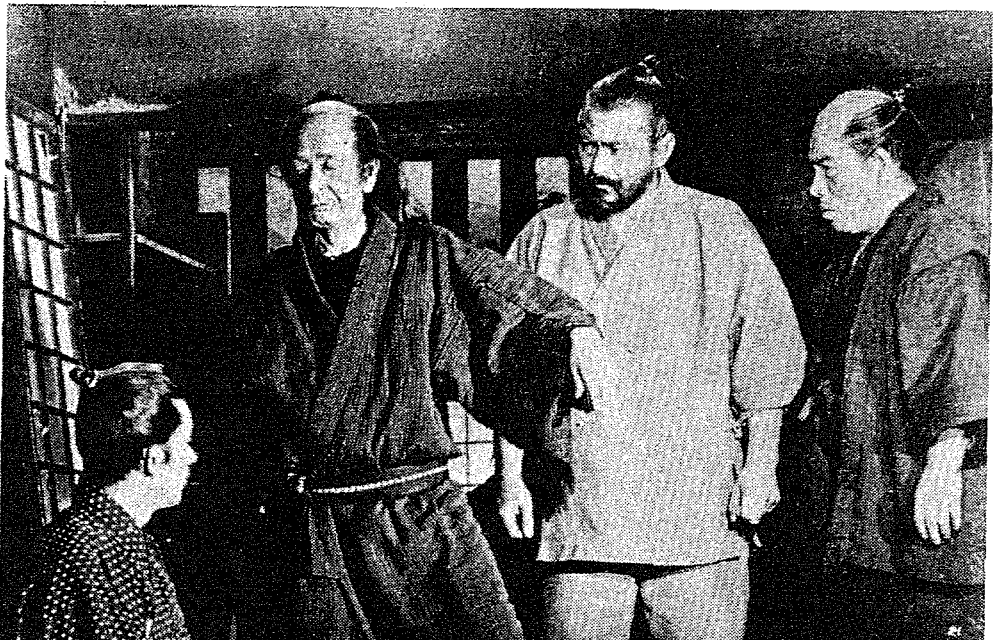
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Foreign Film Reflects Christianity

NEW YORK — (CPF) — His films are "making the most Christian statement about man and his world to come from the screen today," said a Jesuit writer, and "Time" magazine labels him "one of the monumental moviemakers of all time."



A SCENE from AKIRA KUROSAWA'S "Red Beard," with his leading actor, ROSHIRO MIFUNE, second from right, who has become the first Japanese actor since SESSUE HAYAKAWA (no relation to the San Francisco State College head) to star in a U.S. film.

Yet, because of the film-distribution system in the U.S., where films were invented, very few Americans have ever heard of Akira Kurosawa — or worse, ever seen one of his films.

But just as the Japanese director's leading actor, Toshiro Mifune, is now gaining American popularity by co-starring with Lee Marvin in "Hell in the Pacific," there are those who say that Kurosawa's name will shortly be up there with Ingmar Bergman and Federico Fellini.

Certain to help is the American release of Kurosawa's "Red Beard," a film which won the International Catholic Film Office prize at the Venice Film Festival and which most critics regard as his best — surpassing his "Rashomon," which won an Academy Award in 1951, and his "Seven Samurai," a classic that has been often copied in such Western films as "The Magnificent Seven."

ONE OF BEST
"Japan's Akira Kurosawa is one of the world's greatest film makers, and in this deceptively simple story about the spiritual growth of a young doctor, he has made one of his greatest films," commented "Time" magazine about "Red Beard," a film set in mid-18th Century Japan.

In it, Mifune plays the head of a public clinic (he is nicknamed "Red Beard") who quietly persuades a disillusioned young interne to see value in serving the poor rather than the rich, as he had planned to do.

On the surface, the three-hour film — consisting of a series of clinic episodes — looks like a Japanese version of "Doctor Kildare," with Mifune in the Doctor Gillespie role.

"But where his hero is a physician," summarized "Time," "Kurosawa is a metaphysician."

In its new-format "Catholic Film Newsletter," the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures, which just two-and-one-half years ago wrote off "Red Beard" as mere soap opera when it was screened at the New York Film Festival, displays a

complete change of mind and now praises it lavishly.

"Red Beard" was a courageous film for any director to make at a time when the current vogue of film-making is clearly that of romantic nihilism," said NCOMP in its newsletter.

"The film represents a challenge to our sensitivity; viewers will find that they have nothing to lose but their cynicism."
NCOMP describes Kurosawa as "one artist who has not been overwhelmed by the enormous evil that men have experienced in our century. He believes that mankind is good and that the individual must be true to his humanity. His positive view of life is incorporated in every film he has made."

VIEW SHARED
This view of Kurosawa is shared by the Father Benito Ortolani, a Jesuit who was stationed at Sophia University in Tokyo while undertaking a special study of the Japanese cinema. In an extensive analysis of Kurosawa and his films for "America" magazine, Father Ortolani concluded:

"Basically, the constant theme that runs through much of Kurosawa's later and better work — including 'Red Beard' — is a kind of Sermon on the Mount, but a Sermon on the Mount limned against time and not eternity. Although he is not a Christian by any professed creed, as he grows older his greater films — some think —

are making the most Christian statement about man and his world to come from the screen today.

"If his statements on poverty and justice, peace and honor, and man's dignity are not totally Christian, they at least are shot through with Christianity, almost as if they had been borrowed from Pope John XXIII's 'Pacem in Terris.'

"Like Fellini and Bergman, Kurosawa is always stumbling toward a statement of what is man, what is his world, what are his problems, and what ought he to do about them. Of them all, Kurosawa is perhaps the least ambiguous."

Now 58, Kurosawa was working on his first American-produced film — about the attack on Pearl Harbor — when he became ill with exhaustion. Rather than find another director for the Japanese segment of the film (an

American director is doing the U.S. portion), 20th Century-Fox has chosen to wait for Kurosawa to recover.

Recommended TV Programs

NEW YORK (NC) — The National Catholic Office for Radio and Television lists the following network presentations as programs of special interest.

Television
Sunday, March 9, 10:30-11 a.m. — Look Up and Live — "Chaplains' courageous" — Three Roman Catholic chaplains awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Sunday, March 9, 7-9 p.m. — "The Wizard of Oz" — well-known children's classic. Ch. 5 and Chr. 7.

Topic 'Pardon My Ignorance'

"Pardon My Ignorance" will be the topic of discussion by the interfaith panel of clergy on the "Man-To-Man" program of CH. 2 at 10 p.m., Tuesday, March 11.

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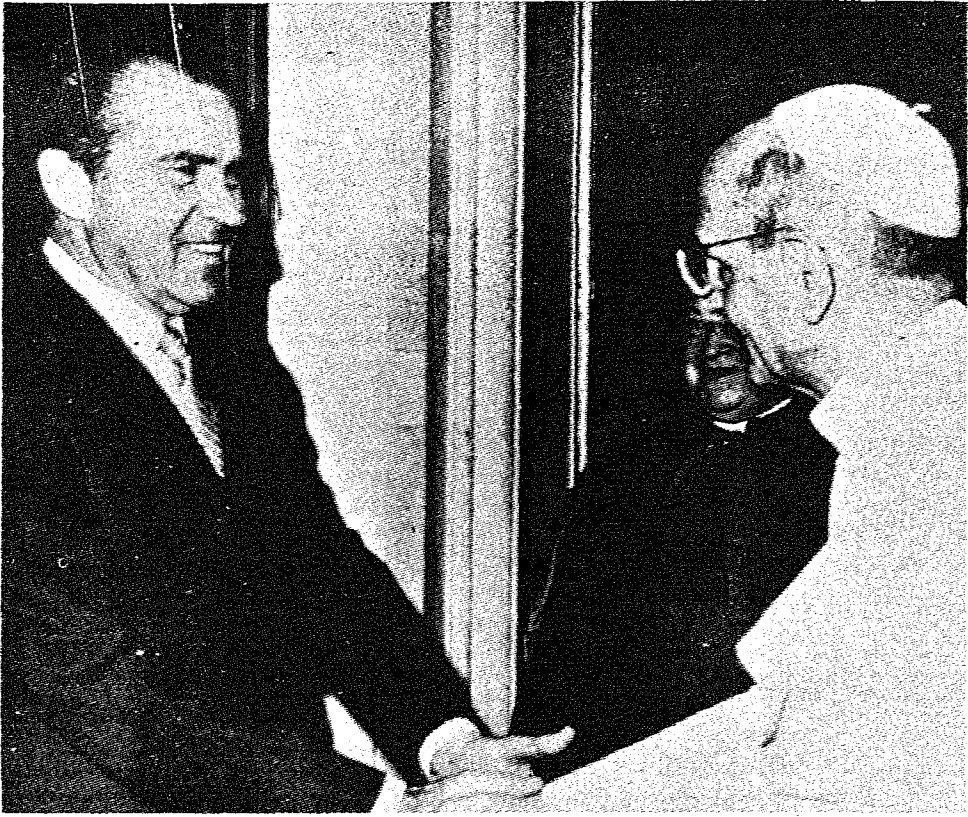
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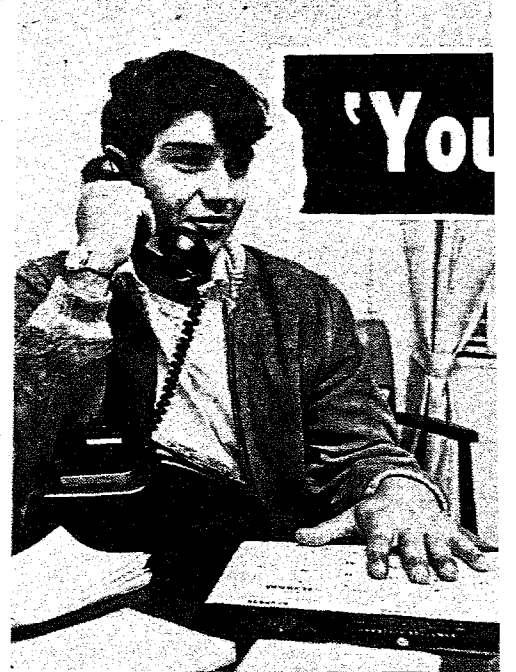
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POPE PAUL VI gives a warm greeting to President Richard M. Nixon on his arrival at the Pope's library in the Vatican Palace. The Pope and the president talked privately for an hour and 15 minutes of Mr. Nixon's three-hour visit to the Vatican.



SOMETIMES THERE is a chance to talk to loved ones in Cuba. There is always the wait for the call that will announce his family's arrival on the airlift.

By **BOB CORCORAN**
Voice Staff Writer

he office door is open at the house at 83 SE 8th St., Miami.

Inside, a dozen sneaker-clad feet tumble down the carpeted stairway with a rumble. A basketball bounces, rolls across the office carpet and a boy in shorts and a shirt marked "88" on the back retrieves it, shouts, "Hasta luego, Padre."

Padre is Father Albert Roque, S.J., assistant to Father Luis Ripoll, S.J. Together, they supervise the last remaining shelter for unaccompanied Cuban refugee children.

There are 30 boys, ages 13 to 19.

Their home is a remnant of the sweeping humane program founded by Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, at the direction of Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, when planes brought the first of thousands of unaccompanied, frightened, lonely children here from Castro's communist island.

On the office wall there is a large red paper heart inscribed with musical notes and "P. Roque."

"The boys made that for me when we had a Valentine's party," Father Roque explains.

"We have a good time here, it's home and everyone gets along quite well."

More clamor in the hallway. The boys are out of school for the day, changing clothes, running out to ball games, a track meet.

"We have 12 boys at La Salle, eight at SS. Peter and Paul, one at Archbishop Curley, and others at two public high schools."

Upstairs in the long, connected series of rooms an honor student is reading a text. Another boy is asleep. As you would in a barracks, you hear the sound of the shower running.

This section of the two-story house, which once was a motel, is for the older boys.

The beds are made. Almost everything is put away neatly in lockers, but, of course, not as neatly as on the side for the younger boys, Father Roque notes.

"And, oh, to find a way to have them pick up," the priest says with a grin, "if you're too stern they laugh, if you're too soft, then..." he shakes his head and walks down the stairway past a statue of the Madonna.

"Now this is the dining room for the younger boys," he points out "Breakfast is at 7:30 a.m., and then we shuttle the boys to school with those two pickups parked out back." Two program instructors assist the priests in most phases of activity.

In the kitchen, Benito Rivacoba's mustache crinkles as he smiles and goes about preparing supper for 30-plus.

"He's been in the program almost since it started," Father Roque says, "and he's such a help with the boys, almost like a father to them."

LONELINESS

There are no family pictures on the walls or desks in the bedrooms. A lot of posters, Caribbean scenes, line the rooms.

"The boys came here at various ages," Father Roque explains. "They don't talk much about Cuba like older refugees do, but, of course, they talk about their families a lot. They write to them often and sometimes even call. Family pictures? Well, like boys, they keep photos in their wallets, or in the privacy of their lockers."

"Basically, behind all they do is the loneliness of separation from their loved ones, from their language, their culture," Father Roque adds.

"Most have adjusted well enough and there's always the hope of the day when a call comes to tell them their families have arrived on the airlift."

"Yes, most of the boys arrived them-

The Nixon Administration And Catholics

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By **THOMAS PATRICK MELADY**

Religious freedom is so deeply a part of the American mosaic that fundamental rights will remain the same. A new administration in Washington will not affect the basic structure of religious pluralism. There is no real worry on the part of any one religious group, for the religious security will not be jeopardized by a change in political leadership.

Although, there has been concern in some circles that no member of the Jewish faith was appointed to the first echelon of Cabinet positions, the new administration is in general representative of the major religious faiths.

It is however, natural to ask if there will be changes on subsidiary matters:

- (1) Parochial schools, (2) Voluntary organization, (3) Foreign aid, (4) Welfare.

The approach to these particular matters depends a great deal on the attitudes which Mr. Nixon has been developing, especially as these attitudes relate to the voting patterns.

Let us first recall the history of both political parties. The Democratic Party in the later part of our history was a coalition of various minority groups. It was the party of the laboring class—be it farm or factory. As immigration and industrialization grew, the strength of the Democratic Party increased in the urban centers. The masses of American Catholics, Irish, Poles and Italians, identified with the Democratic Party and played active roles especially in local party politics.

Nevertheless, as immigrant stock became more entrenched, in their new country, and as they entered the white collar, property-owning class, their values adjusted and gradually lost complete identification with the Democratic Party. The change could actually be noted in the Eisenhower years when the Republican Party gained the support of more and more of the Irish, Italian and Polish populations.

GALLOP ANALYSIS

After this past presidential election, Dr. George Gallup analyzed that there had been a decided shift of Roman Catholics away from the Democratic Presidential ticket, but that the Democrats had been able to keep the Jewish voters. His samplings indicated that 62 per cent of the Catholics voted for Humphrey, 28 per cent for Nixon and 10 per cent for Wallace. In 1964, 76 per cent of the Catholic vote went to Johnson and 24 per cent to Goldwater. In the last November's election, Richard Nixon won 14 of New York City's 69 Assembly Districts. Many of these 14 districts are heavy Catholic areas.

Richard Nixon's parents were Quakers, and he is still a member of the Society of Friends in California. However, President Nixon has since frequented Protestant churches of varied denominations. He attends the Presbyterian Church in Key Biscayne, and the Marble Collegiate Church in New York. A strong religious commitment has always permeated Nixon's public philosophy.

Clergymen from the four major faiths led the nation in prayer at the inaugural ceremonies. Earlier, President-elect and Mrs. Nixon attended an interfaith inaugural prayer service held in the State Department Auditorium. It was possibly the first time since George Washington that a full scale worship service was part of the official inaugural program.

In the President's address, there was an intense focus on the spiritual aspect of the nation's problems. "We find ourselves rich in goods, but ragged in spirit; reaching with magnificent precision for the moon, but falling into raucous discord on earth... To a crisis of the spirit, we need an answer of the spirit. And to find that answer, we need only look within ourselves."

In his first few weeks Richard Nixon has begun to invite clergymen to conduct Sunday services in the East Room of the White House. Some quickly disapproved. The Christian Century assailed the "coupling of spirituality and political sentimentality." Rev. Dudley Ward, general secretary of the United Methodist Church, thought that Nixon should attend local churches and not confine his devotions to the White House, which he likened to the private chapels of European royalty.

However, most Americans approve. They feel it emphasizes the need for spiritual and moral leadership in this country. As for the Protestant clergy, many now will view the White House as the most important rostrum in the nation.

During the campaign, Richard Nixon gradually formulated some basic opinions on issues directly or indirectly touching the concerns of the Catholic Church. It was clear that Nixon was free from the 19th century prejudices, and was choosing a more pragmatic approach to the church-state question.

In October, he pledged the establishment of a National Task Force for Religious-Affiliated Schools to study and report on all aspects of the relationship of government to these educational institutions. While he recognized the complex social and legal problems, he contended that "religious schools are performing indispensable community services and would seem to merit public support."

Furthermore, he no longer excluded religious affiliated schools from the total U.S. educational picture, but rather stressed the "significant role" of these schools in the future of the country. "Along with state schools and other private schools," he said, "they have grown side by side in serving the American people. Change has brought a new priority to the education of our young people. We must maintain a diversity of approaches to meet this national challenge."

NEEDED FOR SUCCESS

If President Nixon succeeds, he will probably seek diversity not only in schools and school systems, but in other activities in which voluntary organizations and agencies can participate, as well as, if not better, than government. The whole panorama of church-related activities especially in the area of health, welfare, and youth programs as they relate to government programs and policies may be re-evaluated.

The Republican approach toward greater private initiative may be encouraged through several governmental mechanisms. Rather than smothering these church-connected activities by huge governmental programs, the new administration may attempt to keep them alive. In the long run, they may even view this approach as less costly and more creative.

With regard to youth activities, Nixon was especially concerned with the stemming of pornographic literature and further control and enforcement on the sale of drugs. These concerns are clearly linked to the "spiritual crisis" he outlined in his inaugural address.

Catholics will undoubtedly remember the advertisement which appeared in a number of Catholic newspapers during the campaign which quoted Mr. Nixon's views on pornography and drugs:

"I pledge that my administration will take immediate steps to... initiate an immediate program... to protect our young boys and girls from the twisted minds trying to seduce them with pornographic literature... to launch effective programs — to protect our young boys and girls from the criminals selling drugs."

The Attorney General has already announced plans to diminish the flow of pornographic literature into the hands of young people.

Some Christian and Jewish religious leaders have voiced concern about U.S. lack of interest on the question of human rights, and the ratification of the international conventions. Little, if any, progress was made during the last year—1968—the year designated as the Year for Human Rights.

On Feb. 3, President Nixon announced the appointment of Dr. Rita E. Hauser, to be the United States Representative on the Human Rights Commission of the U.N. Economic and Social Council. When the appointment was announced, she made a strong statement on her interest in urging the U.S. ratification of the U.N. Human Rights Conventions, and the conventions on genocide and the status of women.

The religious and moral interests of the Nixon administration are clear. He has chosen to stress his leadership role in energizing a spiritual uplifting in the nation as well as the realistic, "get-the-job-done" Republican businessmen approach.

With regard to the church-state question, the new administration's position is quite open. In effect it is searching for a way to bridge the gap in education. This may seem strange to many Catholics who still maintain their ties with the Democratic Party.

Actually, President Kennedy, in the first months of his administration barred assistance to church-related schools, and refused to consider religious affiliated organizations and institutions for possible Peace Corps contracts.

It almost seems ironic that Catholics can expect a much better deal from their Protestant Republican President Nixon—a man who just eight years ago was defeated by the Catholic Democrat John Kennedy.

Parents Will Be On Today's Airlift

selves on airlift planes, others came here in more dramatic ways..."

"Now this is the dining room for the older boys. All the boys have a study period each school night, we insist on that and on lights out at ten o'clock. The older boys may study longer down here."

Study rules both here and in foster homes have really paid off, he points out, for so many refugee students have gone on to colleges on scholarships and federal grants. Some have gone on to graduate schools.

What about girl friends?

"Oh, lots of them," the Padre says, smiling broadly. "The phone rings and rings after supper and before study time."

"We have 11 p.m. curfews on non-school nights, but they are reasonable and the older fellows can get special permission for late occasions."

In a room farther down the corridor Father Ripoll is having a talk session with three of the boys, his leg propped up on the desk.

Greying, filling out along his belt line, he's the kindly head of the household. "I broke my leg some months ago. I fell down here in the house, guess I'm getting old," he jokes.

SWEEPING PROGRAM

Father Ripoll was on duty, as he has been since the program started.

He served at other shelters in Dade when they were at their peak. Msgr. Walsh's program housed some 1,400 children in five shelters in Dade County. It was operated by the Miami Catholic Welfare Bureau in cooperation with the federal government.

Since 1960, the Cuban children's program, perhaps the most unique and humane program for young exiles ever conducted, brought more than 14,000 children to this nation and cared for more than 8,000 of them.

Most were eventually reunited with their parents. Others left when they reached the age of 19, when they were no longer eligible for the program. Many of those have since happily ended the separation from their loved ones.

According to Msgr. Walsh, there are now only 149 children in the program. They are cared for in foster homes across the nation, including at an agency operated foster home at 1415 Brickell Ave., and the one at 83 SE. 8th St., both in Miami.

"The parents of these children preferred the agonies of separation from their offspring to seeing them undergo the communist indoctrination and forced military service of Castro's regime," Father Ripoll explains.

"Youngsters were often stopped from attending Church and ordered to take part in military drills held in front of the churches," Father Roque adds.

Both priests were born in Cuba and served there until they were advised by superiors to leave the island.

"Be sure to show our visitor the chapel," Father Ripoll says, "forgive me for not showing you around, but I must go to the hospital for more X-rays," he explains, balancing the aluminum crutches across his knee.

Father Roque walks back down the hallway toward the office near the stairway.

"Both Father Ripoll and I offer Mass here each day," he says. "Of course, the chapel is small, so on Sundays and holy days we bus the boys to church near here."

"Padre Roque, Padre Roque," a young boy pleads. He needs part of his allowance so he can go off to the cleaners to get his clothing.

THE WALLET

The Padre, gentle of spirit, but deeply respected, reaches into his wallet and smiles as he hands a quizzical-looking boy two of his own dollars. The lad thanks him and dashes off.

"Each boy gets an allowance according to his age. They must budget it to pay for shoes, in most cases, and toilet articles, odds and ends. The allowances range from \$6 to \$8 a week. Of course, many boys have part time jobs," he adds.

Another boy pops into the office to use the phone. He chatters in Spanish to a friend. He speaks perfect English. He's

a tenth grader, doing well in school, has a part time job. He likes athletics. He says he likes Miami.

"I'm waiting for my mother to come over on the airlift, like I did," he explains "We write back and forth often. No, we seldom can get a telephone call through."

The boys excuses himself politely and leaves.

"Here's our chapel," the Father says, and opens the door to a small closet-like room, which may have been a utility room in days when the building was a motel.

These humble priests have room to move but a few feet around the small altar. Father Roque seems to be closing the door. He steps behind the half closed door and genuflects in front of the Blessed Sacrament, tabernacled on a small table in the corner of the room.

Outside, two boys help Father Ripoll into the passenger seat of a car. One of the instructors will drive him to the hospital.

Father Ripoll will be "father" to many boys for many more days, until all the calls come: "Your parents will be on today's airlift."



GOOD-NATURED Father Albert Roque, S.J., jokes with a group of the Cuban refugee boys on the patio at their house. Only 149 youngsters are under care of the program, which has cared for more than 8,000 during the past nine years.

'Why Fatten Little Children For An Impending Slaughter?'

By ROBERT R. HOLTON

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SAO TOME — Sister John Mary is tormented by the haunting fear that she might be "fattening up innocent little children for the slaughter."

She is one of eight members of the Holy Rosary Sisters from Ireland who are supervising operation of a hospital here for starved and diseased children evacuated from Biafra.

"We have the children brought here — the worst cases — and when we finally get them back into decent physical shape, they are flown back into Biafra," Sister John said.

"I can't help having the feeling that what I'm doing is fattening up innocent little children for the slaughter," she said. "Every time one of

them goes back in, he takes a little piece of my heart with him."

HOSPITAL ON HILL

The hospital, a collection of one-story, pre-fabricated buildings, is situated on a hillside overlooking the sea. The land was turned over to the nuns and Holy Ghost Fathers by the Portuguese government of Sao Tome. The hospital buildings and equipment and supplies were provided by Caritas International.

There now are about 200 youngsters—ranging in age from several months old to 14 and 15 years—in the hospital. Most of their parents still are living in Biafra.

When the children are brought to the island hospital by planes flying the mercy food and medicine air-

lift, they are usually near death from Kwashiorkor, a disease caused by extreme protein deficiency.

"Here is a little boy who arrived about a week ago," Sister John said, pointing to a five-year-old youngster huddled in a bed in one of the hospital dormitories.

His hair was reddish, his stomach was bloated and his entire body was covered with soft scabbed sores.

"This is what malnutrition does to you," Sister John explained. "In a few weeks this boy might be better. At least his hair will lose the redness and the tummy will go down and the sores will dry up."

"But he still might not be able to make it if he has suffered too much heart, liver or kidney damage. This is common among people suffering with kwashiorkor."

The youngsters, despite all they had endured before being brought to the island, are a very happy lot. They smile easily, play well together and look alert, once they are on the road to recovery.

But it is easy to spot the new arrivals. They move about very little. Their eyes are sad. They cry a great deal and they never smile. For them the days are endless hours of staring straight ahead, trying not to scratch the itchy, running sores covering their bodies and enduring the pain of gradually stretching stomachs

shrunk from months of starvation.

Since the Biafrans—members of the Ibo tribe—are very clannish and family-loving people, the children are sent to the island hospital only with a guarantee that when they have recovered they will be returned to Biafra to be near their parents and sisters and brothers.

"Even with the orphans we have here, we must sign papers promising to send them back to Biafra as soon as they are better," Sister John explained. "How we all wish that we didn't have to send them back and could keep them here until the war ends."

"But we can't. Even though we know that when they go back they will be kept in feeding centers and given regular rations, we don't know how long the airlift can go on."

"If what they fear—genocide—is what really will happen," she said. "Then what are we doing more than fattening the poor little things up to send them back into Biafra to certain death?"

Many of the children on arrival at the hospital find it difficult to avoid panic

when they see or hear an aircraft flying over.

"So many of them had been caught in air raids in Biafra that when they first come they are deathly afraid of airplanes flying over. They think they are going to be bombed," Sister John noted.

All of the children in the hospital had about two weeks to live had they remained in Biafra. Despite their conditions, none of the more than 200 who have been in the hospital have died.

"But there are some who suffered irreparable heart, kidney or liver damage and it is anybody's guess how many of them will ever get completely well again," Sister John lamented. "Some were in such bad condition when they arrived that they had to be put in the general hospital on the island for blood transfusions and other treatment we are not able to give here."

The first of the children arrived at the hospital last September. The first group to be returned to Biafra left in late December. About 40 youngsters have been treated and returned to their homeland.

CHILDREN PRAISED

Sister John has high words of praise for the in-

telligence of the children.

"They are very smart youngsters and learn easily," she said. "I would say that they are more intelligent—basically—than most European and American youngsters I have come in contact with. They also seem to be very aggressive. Not to a fault. But they seem to try just a little harder to learn things and really work at it."

Some of the nuns working at the hospital have spent considerable time as missionaries in Nigeria and that section now known as Biafra. Two of the nuns are physicians and the rest are registered nurses, all from Ireland.

It is hoped that the hospital can be expanded to accommodate 300 children within the next two months. Although, there are no plans for further expansion, Sister John said the possibility has not been ruled out.

A visitor to the hospital senses in the youngsters the national pride and determination of the Ibo tribe that so stubbornly has been defying Nigerian rules.

Any visitor who takes out a camera finds the youngsters willing models as they vie for the photographer's attention, crying "Mister, Mister, look at me. I salute."



SISTER JOHN MARY, Holy Rosary Sister mentioned in Biafra hospital story.



NIGHT FLIGHT aircraft at Sao Tome

Why Are Public Service Employees Behind Eight Ball?

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

The David Susskind television show featured recently a raucous debate on collective bargaining in the field of public employment. Taking part in the program were the president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the president of the New York City Local of the American Federation of Teachers, a veteran labor specialist from the editorial staff of the "New York Times," an experienced labor mediator, and a member of the New York State Legislature.



Msgr. HIGGINS

Mr. Susskind was supposed to act as moderator or referee of the debate, but, far from being an impartial umpire, he consistently came through, to this viewer at least, as an anti-union partisan.

Partly because of Mr. Susskind's intemperate partisanship, the program degenerated at times into a kind of shouting match, with the result that the issues were never even fully stated, much less satisfactorily resolved. To make matters worse, some of the participants kept dragging in the recent New York City teachers strike as a kind of red herring, purportedly to illustrate whatever point they happened to be making at the moment.

HARKING BACK

Given the fact that the program originated in Manhattan, I suppose that that was more or less inevitable. Nevertheless it was unfortunate, for the fact of the matter is that the New York City teachers strike involved a number of highly controversial issues (community control of schools, e.g., and the issue of Negro-Jewish relations) which are not present in the typical labor dispute in the field of public employment.

Again, the result of harking back so often to the New York controversy was that the issues that should have been debated on the Susskind program tended to get lost in the shuffle.

In spite of all the confusion, however, it became clear enough before the end of the program that Mr. Susskind, for one — and, to a lesser extent, some of the other "neutral" participants — were more concerned about the "public interest" than they were about the workers' interests in strike situations in the field of public employment.

I regret to add that Mr. Susskind for his part also left the impression, perhaps unwittingly, that in his opinion most public employes are being paid adequate salaries and consequently have no right to be demanding further increases.

LOUD, CLEAR

This came through loud and clear when Susskind, who had been condemning public service unions in New York City for ignoring the public interest, was asked by one of the union participants on the program how much he thought New York City teachers received as a starting salary.

He said he thought they were making at least \$5,400 a year and seemed to suggest that that was a whale of a lot of money. The fact is, of course, that the starting salary of New York teachers is much higher than \$5,400, but that's beside the point.

The point is that Mr. Susskind clearly left the im-

pression that, in his opinion, \$5,400 would be more than enough, and yet he must know, as a long-time resident of New York, that this figure would be grossly inadequate even for a single person just out of college, to say nothing of a married man or woman with a family to support.

LOSES 'COOL'

Little wonder, then, that at one point in the program the president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees momentarily lost his cool and blurted out something to the effect that he was sick and tired of hearing \$50,000 or \$100,000 a year "liberals" complaining about public service employees (many of whom earn less than \$5,400 as a starting salary) begin unconcerned about the "public interest."

Responsible labor leaders in the field of public employment readily admit, of course, that public service employes should be conscientiously concerned about the public interest, but they tend to become very irate — and quite understandably so, in my opinion — when the public interest concept, "waved like a banner when there is a confrontation between public employes, is used to prejudice the community against the cause of the public employe...even though the employe is, himself, part of that taxpaying service-using public."

This quotation is taken from a recent study entitled "Collective Bargaining in the Public Sector," which was prepared for the Executive Board of the AFL-CIO Maritime Trades Department.

I recommend this study very highly. As an "interim" report, it doesn't pretend to have all the answers to all of the questions that can be raised about collective bargaining in the field of public employment, but it does delineate the issues very clearly.

It is particularly clear on this matter of the "public interest" which seemed to be bugging Mr. Susskind and some of the other participants in his recent television program.

SITUATION ASSESSED

In summary the report concurs with the position taken by Congressman Dominick V. Daniels of New Jersey, a member of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, when he attempted to put this issue into proper focus in a speech delivered in February of this year.

Here's how the Congressman assessed the situation: "The trouble with the 'public interest' concept is that it is only triggered in time of crisis. There's no 'public interest' generated ahead of time, no particular show of concern for meeting the genuine economic and social needs of the public employe—whether he is a teacher, a fireman, a policeman, a clerk or a laborer. It's not until there is a direct, adverse effect on the body politic that the 'public interest' is invoked—and then, of course, it's invoked against the public employe and on the side of the public administrator."

This strikes me as being a very realistic approach to the concept of the public interest. Of course, the public interest must be taken into account when public service employes sit down to bargain over wages and other benefits with other administrators, but it should also be taken into account long before the parties come to the bargaining table.

That is to say, government administrators—and the citizenry at large—have an obligation to show at least as much concern for the elementary rights of public

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"I thought they were kidding, but they weren't... I've been suspended!"

service employes as they do for the public interest. They have no right to expect public service employes to subsidize the rest of the community by settling for wages and other conditions below the standards prevailing in private employment.

Unless and until government administrators and the public at large are prepared to face up to their responsibilities in this regard, we might just as well get ready for a continuing rash of strikes in the field of public employment.

Moreover it would be naive to think that we can effectively prohibit such strikes merely by enacting punitive legislation. That won't begin to solve the problem; as a matter of fact, it might even aggravate it, at least in certain cases.

To be sure, strikes in essential branches of the public service are most unfortunate, but short of establishing a system of forced labor, we cannot hope to eliminate them merely by appealing to the concept of the public interest.

The only way to reduce their frequency—and, hopefully, to eliminate them in the long run—is for public officials, backed by the citizenry at large, to take the initiative in paying decent wages and setting up equitable procedures for adjudicating such disputes as may arise when the machinery of collective bargaining breaks down.

'Glamorous' Times Square Called A 'Cesspool'

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

Anyone who is tempted to romanticize the secular world would do well to visit Times Square. My rectory is close to this Godforsaken area and I frequently pass through it on my rounds.



Father SHEERIN

One is tempted to become a total pessimist about human nature after a few moments' contact with this spectacle of human degradation. Usually after the experience you have a clammy feeling that clings to you like a nightmare.

Chief Inspector Sanford Garelik of the New York Police recently said: "Times Square has been a running sore as long as I've known it—anyway for 15 years." A still more vigorous description came from a plainclothes Inspector who said that Times Square is the "cesspool of the world" and that the "dregs of the whole country drain into our sump."

The police record tells the story. Arrests for robbery, felonious assault, narcotics, disorderly conduct and prostitution in the area amount to 25% of the whole city's

total. One of the most discouraging features of the situation is that arrests usually lead up a blind alley. Recently it was reported that in the 6-day period, 292 persons were arrested but only 12 received a penalty. The Courts apparently are preoccupied with the protection of individual liberties: few convictions are obtained and doubtful characters are released almost immediately.

DEGRADATION

Now it would be consoling if Times Square were only a cesspool. Then we could dismiss it as altogether unrepresentative of American society. What is in a cesspool or sewer is not a true reflection of the local community nearby. But unfortunately, Times Square does reflect the state of American society. The human flotsam and jetsam that floats around Broadway and 42nd Street is to a degree typical of the various states of degradation to be found in every big city in the country.

So I think a trip to Times Square, especially at night, will relieve any thoughtful person of romantic dreams about the realm of the secular. Times Square is the area where the criminal and dissolute elements of American society gather: by bus, train and plane they pour into

Times Square from all parts of America.

Ever since the Second Vatican Council a certain uncritical optimism about "the world" has been creeping into Catholic life and

thought. It is partly due to an honest sense of guilt about the way the Church has mistreated "the world"—as for instance in the case of Galileo. Some of it comes from a conviction that the human in-

telligence, if unimpeded, can make this a better world through an evolutionary process. And in some vague way we feel that the Incarnate Christ is working through this evolutionary process to

make life more beautiful for all the children of God. Nor do we forget that God loves the world: "God has so loved the world that he sent his only-begotten Son..."

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South Dade Deanery Spring Session Near

"The Church: A Crisis In Competence," will be the topic of Father David L. Punch, assistant pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Homestead, during the Spring meeting of the South Dade Deanery of the Miami ACCW on Thursday, March 13, at Boystown of South Florida.

"And I have made known to them Thy name...that the love with which Thou has loved Me may be in them and I in them," is the theme of the one-day sessions, during which members of Christ the King Women's Guild will be hostesses.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. at Boystown, 11400 SW 137th Ave., and coffee will be served.

Mrs. Norman Gerhold, president, will conduct the business meeting at 9:30 a.m. Election of officers, recognition of affiliation presidents, and a report on plans for the annual ACCW convention by Mrs. Wendell Gordon, Archdiocesan Council president, will highlight sessions.

Mass will be celebrated at

Dramatization Of Story Of Mass Slated

A dramatization of the History of the Mass by members of the parish Adult Discussion Group will be presented at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 19, in the auditorium, 10690 NE Fifth Ave.

Members of other Christian congregations in the area and Beth Moshe Sisterhood will attend, as well as representatives of parish organizations.

Under the direction of Mrs. Linda DiGiorno, the costumed presentation begins with a scene in an ancient Jewish synagogue, moves on to a meal in Jewish household before the time of Christ, then to the Apostolic Mass, and concludes with a Mass of today.

Music during the program will be directed by Sister Dominic Louise, O.P.

The general public is invited to attend.

Retreat House Full Slate

KENDALL — A full program of Lenten retreats has been scheduled at the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 SW 124 St.

Girls enrolled at Msgr. Pace High School will observe a mid-week retreat from Monday, March 10, until Wednesday, March 12. Students from Notre Dame Academy will participate in conferences from Monday, March 17, to Wednesday, March 19.

General retreats for women are scheduled the week-ends of March 14-16; 21-23; and 28-30.

Complete information and reservations may be made by calling the Dominican Sisters who conduct the retreat house at 238-2711.

11:15 a.m. by Msgr. John O'Dowd, V.F., pastor, Epiphany Church, South Miami; and spiritual moderator of the deanery. Installation of officers will be held at the conclusion of Mass.

Father Punch, ordained last year for the Archdiocese of Miami, following studies at Pope John XXIII National Seminary, Weston, Mass.; will speak during luncheon.

Meetings are scheduled by the North Dade Deanery on Wednesday, March 26, at the Cathedral parish; Broward Deanery on Thursday, March 27, at the Yankee Clipper, Fort Lauderdale; and by the East Coast Deanery on Tuesday, April 8, at the Boca Raton Hotel.



DOMINICAN NUNS, Sister Bernard Joseph, Bronxville, N.Y.; and Sister Margaret Eugene, graduate student at Fordham University; are interviewed by Eugene Vorhies, Cynthia Rice and Bruce MacLachlan of Nelson Associates.

Mothers Sauteing, Souffleing Like Mad In The Gourmet Age

Five or six years ago mother cut up a chicken and fried it—occasionally, she stewed or roasted it. Now she's drowning it in wine, smothering it in mushrooms and sauteing it in clarified butter.

Just what brought those gourmet touches into her drab fried-chicken-every-Sunday world is a mystery, but the fact that bringing her those items has turned into a multi-million dollar business is clear as crystal white wine.

Mother used to be content with some pots and pans in enough assorted sizes to handle her frying and stewing and steaming. Now often she's not happy until she has expanded her collection to include pans for omelettes, souffles, sauteing, pan-broiling, deep-fat frying, Oriental frying with little oil and any number of other elaborate cooking methods outlined in the hundreds of gourmet cookbooks that line the neighborhood bookstores.

STATUS SYMBOL

Among other things, gourmet cooking — which has come into the lives of the richest and the poorest — has become a status symbol for many average American housewives. Now, in order to survive in suburbia, she might have to souffle with the best of them. Her pantry is as important today as her automobile was five years ago.

Now mother is just as likely to borrow a cup of vermouth or a can of truffles as she was to borrow a cup of sugar or two eggs five years ago.

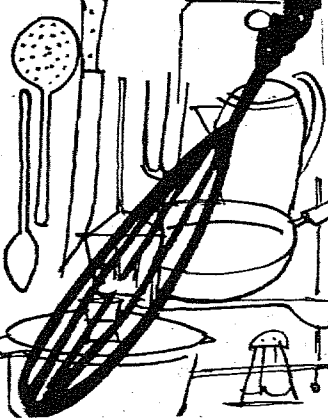
She has changed and in many cases her tastes have been changed for her.

Just what has caused mother to demand such items as imported French cookies at \$2 to \$5 a box is a bit of a mystery, but comments from buyers in local department store gourmet shops point in several directions.

"They have more money and more leisure time now. They want new ways to spend their money. Sometimes, housework becomes very dull. Meatloaf is dull, so they want to try some-

thing new," one gourmet shop employe explained.

Mother is willing to spend \$15 on a tiny can of truffles—a wrinkled mushroom-like growth prized for its unusual flavor—because gourmet cooking has also become a status symbol.



Now you have to let the wine flow over the chicken to keep up with the Jones' kitchen. In fact, mother had better let the wine flow over a duck if she really wants to be in, the buyers agree.

The demand for gourmet food items and cooking utensils has risen so sharply in the past five years, that large stores have opened special import shops and small specialty stores have mushroomed all over the cities.

Even the large mail-order catalogue companies have begun to include gourmet items in their stock.

What mother wants, mother gets.

Now she can lay her hands on special spices to complete any style of cooking from Spanish to Chinese to Greek. She can find the special imported items to concoct dishes when she can't even pronounce their names correctly.

Although no one will admit it, someone must be making a fortune on the craze.

Another great inspiration for mother was the advent of the cooking shows on television. She sat there and watched chefs make "cordon bleu" cooking easy as pie and decided she wanted to try it too.

Now she can regularly

see and do French and Chinese cooking, and there's a promise of more syndicated shows right around the corner. Julia Child and Joyce Chen have thousands of fans.

Reams of paper have been used to produce hundreds of gourmet cook books—most of which sell in the \$15 to \$50 price range.

Mother has certainly learned how to spend her money—or her husband's money. Whether or not hubby is happy with his gourmet diet is a matter for argument, but mother's delighted with the hours she spends slaving over a hot lobster stew or veal scallops.

To prove it, she makes regular stops at the gourmet department—now even found in grocery stores—to pick up special ingredients and a bottle of imported wine to round out her cuisine.

Order Of Nuns Taking Close Look At Itself

ADRIAN, Mich. — Dominican Sisters of the Congregation of the Most Holy Rosary, who number more than 2,400 members in the U.S. and other countries, are participating in a professional self-study to assess their present apostolic works and prepare for the future needs of the Church.

The study is being carried on in two parts, which include an institutional management study directed by Nelson Associates of New York and individual attitudinal study coordinated by the Redemptorist Center, St. Louis, Mo.

Mother Laurence Edward, O.P., Mother General of the Adrian Dominican Sisters, who staff elementary and high schools in the Archdiocese of Miami, commented that "the trends in education and Christian formation are changing rapidly, and this study should show us where we are now and indicate some direction

for the future. It is not, however, a panacea for all our ills now a crystal ball for the future," she added.

"Constant openness to the Holy Spirit and a willing readiness to let the Spirit breathe where he will is our primary source of direction," she explained.

Will Talk On Housing Plan

Sunny Isle Tower, Inc., second low-cost apartment project for senior citizens, which will be erected soon in the Sunny Isles area, will be discussed by Edwin Tucker, director of the Archdiocesan Office of Community Services, during a 1 p.m., meeting of the Patrician Club, Tuesday, March 11.

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Defects Noted In Babies Of Mothers Using LSD



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

Are any birth defects caused when pregnant women take LSD?

Dr. Christon M. Berlin, of George Washington University School of Medicine, reported to the Southern Society for Pediatric Research that after a year of observing 16 babies of mothers who took LSD prior to or during pregnancy the findings showed that all the infants have persistent and significant chromosomal defects.

The defects tend to repair, but not completely. In addition, 80 per cent of the mothers showed significant chromosomal damages.

There appeared to be no correlation between dosage and effect in either child or mother. One mother had taken LSD 176 times prior to and six months after conception. That mother and her child were both classified under "moderate damage." Some other mothers had taken LSD only once and had severe damage.

Is marijuana-smoking really that dangerous?

Physicians, lawyers and others who come to the defense of the use of marijuana were scolded recently by a U.S. District Court Judge in New Haven, Conn., who declared he has sentenced 300 heroin addicts, all of whom started with marijuana. This does not necessarily mean that smoking marijuana leads to the use of narcotics, but every case of heroin addiction seen has a history of beginning with marijuana.

The court concluded that the drugs are dangerous. Congress is sure that these drugs are dangerous, and every police officer is sure that the smoking of marijuana is dangerous.

What qualities do teenagers look for in a doctor?

Interest, trust, knowledge, honesty and advice. They look for confidence in the doctor and don't want someone who simply says: Don't smoke, don't use drugs. They look for a doctor who will spend time with them, talk things out and give firm advice based on facts.

The patients' confidence in a doctor is the difference between cooperation and downright antagonism. It has been found that when a child comes in for a mild skin disease, the eruptions are just a ticket of admission to the doctor's office. He might want someone to discuss problems with and he has to trust the adult he talks to. Teenagers can spot a phony a mile away, so the doctor has to be genuinely interested in the teenager to help him.

What ways can be used to detect dyslexia in children?

Dyslexia appears in two main types—primary and secondary. Primary dyslexia cannot be easily or certainly detected in the pre-school child, because it is often compatible with a normal IQ and normal neurological signs.

Secondary—or more advanced—dyslexia can develop from brain lag, brain damage or retardation.

The primary form can be suspected when the child's reading achievement falls behind his projected level. Complete diagnosis of the secondary form requires testing in the visual, intelligence, and hearing areas.

How early can hearing defects be noted?

A report from San Francisco indicates that during a two-year study of 5,380 newborn babies, hearing tests revealed that 23 of them had hearing defects.

The cost of the equipment used in the tests was between \$250 and \$300. Staff nurses were trained to administer and evaluate the test. The California State Department of Public Health seems to believe that the results indicate a need for statewide action.

I noted that you did not support an association between cigarette-smoking and cancer in one of your recent columns. Why?

In a recent article in the Southern Medical Journal—which has not yet been reprinted—Dr. R. H. Rigdon, University of Texas Department of Pathology, states that he is unwilling to accept a statistical association between lung cancer and cigarette smoking because tests using animals have failed to produce the results he believes would be conclusive. He insists that until the pathogenics of cancer and of heart disease can be established by experimental data, the association between smoking and lung cancer is unscientific.

At a Congressional hearing in 1965, Senator Hartke said: "I know that it is unpopular to be on the side of cigarettes, and I have told you before that I have never smoked in my life. I never intend to, and I have no desire to. I know that as far as popularity is concerned, that to even speak of cigarettes is to say that you are in favor of bringing the cigarettes out from behind the bar and into the forefront."

"The question of cigarettes being bad from a parental viewpoint was bad before any connection with cancer was talked about. I just want you to know that being cast on one side or the other, on the side of the good boys—I am on the side of the bad boys at the moment."



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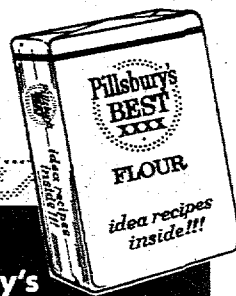
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Teens Protest 'Obscene' Show

Some Miami teenagers got a little hot under the collar this week. In fact, they worked themselves up to a good protest.

They say they're sick and tired of having "obscenity and filth" shoved down their throats.

Specifically, they're mad about the "shocking" exhibition put on at Dinner Key Auditorium by the Doors—a contemporary acid-rock group who were paid \$25,000 for a show in which they allegedly shouted obscenities over the microphone and disrobed while on stage.

"Where can we go to avoid this kind of dirt?" one teen asked, She—along with a dozen or so others from public and private schools and of all faiths—protested

the presentation of such performances in the area.

They weren't mad about the music. They were mad about the show they saw and the chaos and rioting which resulted from the Doors' "deliberate" baiting.

They're mad enough to have organized a campaign which would call for peaceful protest of such entertainment and register with local show producers the kind of talent they wish to see.

These were teenagers, protesting, mind you. They were the teens who play the jukeboxes, buy the records and attend the concerts in the area. They can hurt where it hurts the most—in the pocket-book.

A RALLY

Speaking for the group—which hopes to organize a

rally at the Orange Bowl during March—Mike Levesque said, "I would call on all teenagers to stand up and be counted if they feel like I do. We will act as teenagers who love their parents and brothers and sisters, and who take out the garbage at home instead of creating some."

He added, "It makes my blood boil to think of how teenagers are being exploited today in everything—in sex,

in clothing, on TV, on the radio." He stated he hopes to do something about the exploitation.

As a start, they plan to visit as many area high schools as possible within the next week to explain their goal and enlist students who are "interested in stopping the presentation of such shows."

One girl said she "would have died if my parents had been at the show. I would have crawled right under the seat."

Persons interested in helping the teens with their protest or in obtaining further information should contact either Mike Levesque at 888-5665 or Russ Goldblum at 822-5007.

DISCUSSING their plans to peacefully protest "obscenity" in Miami entertainment are teenagers (left to right) Pam Cuba, Mary Lynn Hartsock, Joyce Fletcher, Mike Levesque and Russ Goldblum.



THE NOW SET

Students Asked To Honor Group

Eight Barry College students will be inducted into the Beta Zeta Chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma, National Catholic Honor Society, on March 9 in the Faculty Lounge of Thompson Hall at Barry College.

The inductees are: Dianne Theresa Boldin, daughter of Mrs. Elynore W. Boldin of 160 N. E. 164th, Miami, Florida, Senior, majoring in biology; Ada Pedrajo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dario Pedrajo of 1893 S. W. 10th Street, Miami, Florida, Senior, majoring in Nursing; Ivania Pozo, daughter of Mrs. Aurora Guzman of 121 N.E. 5th Street, Miami, Florida, Senior, majoring in Spanish; Alice Canal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armando Canal of 41 N. E. 195th Street, North Miami Beach, Florida, Junior, majoring in English; Anne Marie Chiocca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chiocca of 1852 North Bayshore Drive, Miami, Junior, majoring in biology; Maria Garcia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garcia of 18401 N. E. 21st Avenue, North Miami Beach, Junior, majoring in English; Martha Slater, daughter of Mrs. Martha C. Slater of 1412 N.E. 18th Avenue, Fort Lauderdale, Junior, majoring in biology; Nereida Landa, daughter of Mrs. Nereida Landa, of 1541 S. W. 4th Street, Miami, Senior, majoring in Spanish.

St. Bartholomew and St. Louis CYO basketball teams squared off Thursday for the finals in the archdiocesan CYO tournament.

Also presented that night, in the Miami Beach Convention Hall during the Oakland Oaks-Miami Floridians professional game, were the finals in the archdiocesan cheerleading contest.

Girls and Boys softball league play will begin Sunday, March 16 with games scheduled in all four deaneries.

St. Francis CYO is sponsoring a car wash Saturday, March 15, at the Boyd Coker Service Station, 1061 Broadway, Riviera Beach, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wrestling Ace Cops Tricks

Archbishop Curley's little ace, Mark Stead, came through on schedule to win the state's 136-pound wrestling championship last week.

Stead defeated Gerald Pierce of Ft. Lauderdale Stranahan, 5-2, to capture the crown after nipping Bill Pickens of Titusville, 1-0, in the semifinals in his closest match of the entire season.

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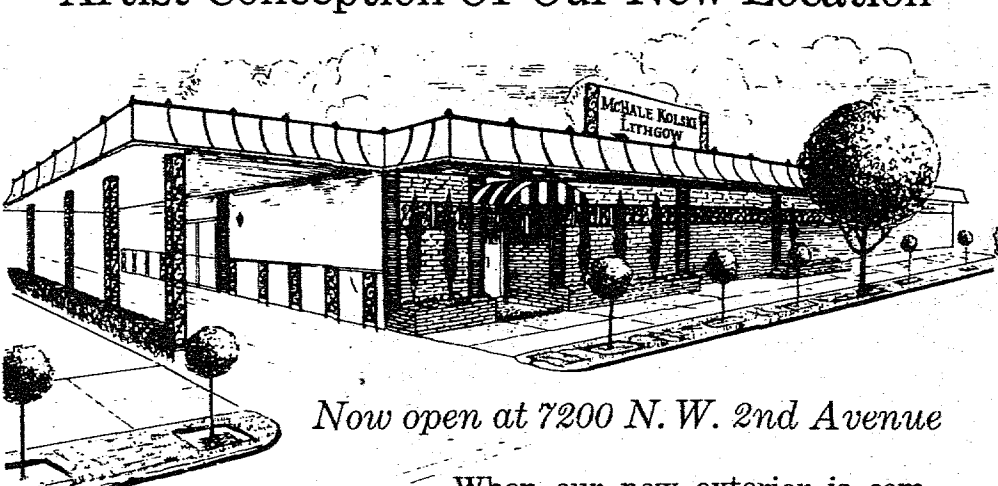
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Sign Magazine A Replacement
 NEW YORK — (NC) — The Sign, national Catholic monthly magazine, has been listed as one of the publications to fulfill unexpired subscriptions to the defunct Saturday Evening Post, the Catholic Press Association noted here.

Tourney Play True To Forecasts

Unfortunately for the archdiocese schools, everything ran true to form last week in the state high school basketball district tournament play.

Only Msgr. Pace High came out a district winner. . . and the Spartans really had to pull out a thriller to make it. Pace nipped archdiocese foe St. Thomas Aquinas, 74-72, in the final three seconds on a jumper from the top of the key by Mike Guilfoyle.

Pace, a very slim favorite over St. Thomas, even though the two had split even in their two regular season games, was 20-5 going into the Class B District 16 championship game. St. Thomas was just 12-12 going into the critical game, but against a heavy slate of Broward County's top AA and A teams.

The small Pace team relied on its speed and over-all shooting skills for its successful season and, again, it paid off in the tournament.

In the title game, it was as close as every one had expected until midway through the second quarter, when St. Thomas cracked the Spartans' pressing tactics to

break loose from a 26-25 game to roll off a 44-31 lead by halftime.

The Raiders moved as much as 17 points ahead early in the third period as Pace continued to miss on its shooting, suffering from a siege of shots that were going in and out of the basket.

But, suddenly, the Spartans caught fire, cutting that margin to 65-59 by the end of the third period. Gradually, the St. Thomas lead was cut as the full-court press started to take its measure of the Raiders.

With just over a minute to go, Mike Sweet finally tied the count at 70-all for Pace. Then 6-4 Steve McKibbin hit on a pair of free throws with a minute remaining to put the Raiders ahead 72-70. Billy Sheppard, 6-1 junior and tallest of the Spartans, knotted the count again at 72-all. With 30 seconds remaining, St. Thomas lost the ball on a traveling violation and Pace took over.

The Spartans stalled for a final shot and with the St. Thomas defense concentrating on Sweet, the last shot went to Guilfoyle and he made it good for the winning margin.

Sweet with 25, Sheppard with 22 and Guilfoyle with 15 points led the Pace scoring, with Sheppard doing an outstanding job of battling the taller Raider twosome of McKibbin and also 6-4 Jim Moorhead for rebounds.

Moorhead turned in his finest performance of the season as he controlled the backboards throughout the first half and was able to shake himself free from the Pace zone defense to total a game-high of 28 points. McKibbin and Leon Webster each added 15 points in St. Thomas' splendid but futile effort.

Pace now moves into the Class B Region 4 tournament at Avon Park, meeting Immokalee High in the second game of tonight's semifinals. Immokalee trounced Clewiston, 86-68, to win its B-15 title after whipping Okeechobee, 89-42, in the semifinals.

Two other archdiocese schools made it to their district finals before losing out, Archbishop Curley, 61-50, to Key West in A-16 and St. Patrick's, 64-55, to Florida Christian in C-16.

Key West shut off the two Curley aces, David Lawyer and Leroy Baptiste, with 9 and 5 points, respectively, and broke loose from a 35-all tie in the third period to sew up the game.

St. Pat's also fell behind after a 28-all tie, as Tom Lauchaire came through with 21 points for the losers.

Losing semifinal games in A-15 were Cardinal Gibbons, 85-67, to Ft. Lauderdale Dillard's although 6-2 Jack Hanrahan notched 23 points; and Chaminade, 100-79, to Pompano Blanche Ely (last year's Class AA district champ moving down to Class A play), with Chaminade's Dawn Tonkovich hitting for 30 points.

Columbus, a 97-47 winner over Miami Military in the first round of the A-16 with Roberto Suarez getting 24 points and Fernando Olivencio 22, fell to Curley in the semifinals, 67-49, as Lawyer got 29 points for the Knights and Olivencio hit for 19 for Columbus.

Bobcats Do Better On Harder Schedule

Biscayne College has now completed three years of varsity basketball competition . . . and while the won-loss record may not show it, progress is being made.

The first year of play, the Bobcats won six games: in each of the last two seasons nine. That doesn't look like much improvement, but it is. "We've up-graded the schedule so much," explains Coach Ken Stibler, "that just seven wins this year would have been improvement."

Stibler cites major colleges like Jacksonville (twice a winner over Florida State), Tampa, St. Peter's (N.J.), and small college past-season tournament entries Monmouth (N.J.) State, and Bellarmine as examples of the tough quality of his schedule.

And, next winter's campaign already lists Long Island U. and St. Peter's (both considered sure-things for NIT bids), Iona, Southern Mississippi and, hopefully, the longed-for start of the local series with the U. of Miami.

"If we hadn't had a couple injuries and lost Bob Cook for the second semester, I think we'd have turned our 9-12 record around to 12-9," he adds.

Keith Finley, the Bobcats sparkling little guard, missed several games early in the season when injured and Cook, the team's tallest player at 6-6 and the leading rebounder, was scholastically ineligible for the semester.

"I'm sure that we'd have won at least the two games with Rollins if we'd had Cook. We just needed that extra height to help us under the boards."

For next winter, Stibler will have six of his eight top scorers returning in Fin-

ley at 14.2 a game, Cook at 13.2, 6-4 freshman Dick Bernacki at 8.7, 6-5 Rick Murray 7.5, 6-5 freshman Steve Sahli 4.6 and 6-0 Pete Egnatchik, 3.8.

To supplement the returnees, Stibler is hopeful of picking up a couple of good-sized guards from the New Jersey high school ranks that he has an eye on along with some local junior college top talent that have indicated their interest in Biscayne.

"I don't expect to get any really big boys, so I've concentrated on the middle-size prospects, in the 6-4 range, who have quickness, and the guards that can serve as the playmakers and play defense," Stibler commented.

"I think we were playing real good defense at the end of the season and I expect us to be tough in that department next year."

The team did set several records during the campaign, with senior John Fairclough getting the season mark for free throws with an 84 per cent, which would put him in the top 20 nationally in small college ranks, as well as setting the school career scoring mark of 928 total points.

Two other records were also set, as senior John Boyle had 14 assists in one game for that record and Bernacki's total of 182 rebounds for the season broke another mark.

With an even tougher schedule coming up. . . the won-loss mark might still not be any better but progress is being made.

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'Bishop' On The Sports Page

NEW YORK — (CPF) — "Bishop Resigns from Key Post He Held for Six Years," said the headline in "The New York Times" recently. It was a sub-head right under the main headline, which warned: "Schism Looming in S.C.C.A."

But for once it wasn't another religious controversy. The headlines were in the "Times" sports section, over a report that the Sports Car Club of America is having some organizational problems and that S.C.C.A. executive director John Bishop had resigned.



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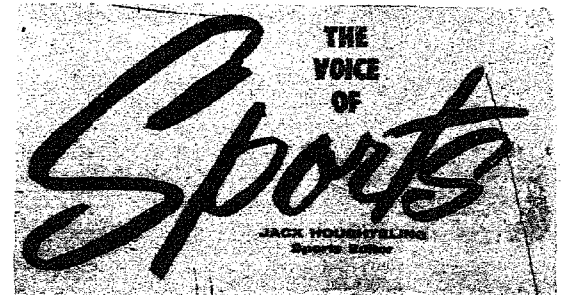
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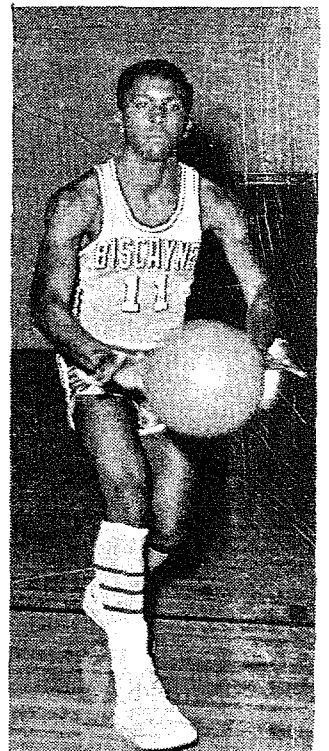
Baseball On The Scene

Almost quietly, the baseball season has slipped into the local high school picture, with Hollywood Chaminade giving an early season indication of being a Class A power.

The Lions took a pair of impressive victories last week, 9-0 over Hollywood Hills, and 8-3 over LaSalle, to boost their mark to 3-1 for the young campaign.

Gary Ozga pitched a two-hitter to beat Hollywood Hills; and six runs in the first inning (two hits, two wild pitches, three walks, a hit batter, and two errors) made it an easy one against LaSalle.

Gibbons also came up with a big one, a 5-0 decision over Boca Raton, as last year's ace, John Michaels, tossed a one-hitter for the victory.



Keith Finley, returning top scorer for Biscayne College next season.

Reading Matter

A city-wide collection of reading materials for disadvantaged persons was launched this week by area college groups in conjunction with the Student Bar Association of the University of Miami.

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Generous And Poor

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Lenten Thoughts from St. Paul

by Peter Schineller, S.J.

The author of the following article, the third in a series of seven Lenten meditations, has taught as a scholastic in New York City high schools, and currently is in second theology in Woodstock College, Md.

"Remember how generous our Lord Jesus has been. He was rich, yet for your sake he became poor, so that through his poverty you might become rich."

—St. Paul's second letter to the Corinthians, 8, 9.

Pope John XXIII wrote that "poverty has often inconvenienced me, especially when I was unable to help my friends and relatives who were very poor."

An uncommon way of viewing poverty, but typical of Pope John, who hoped that he would be praised as "born poor and died poor." In spite of the richness of the papacy, we think of him as poor because his attitude towards the riches and gifts of this world was that they were to be used to help others.

It was this attitude that the apostle Paul urged the Christians at Corinth to form. Christ possessed the fullness of divine life, but became poor and shared our life of weakness and death. As a result, Christians become rich with riches surpassing all earthly goods.

Paul recalls the example of Christ in the Scripture verse above, to inspire the Corinthians to be generous in supporting the poorer Christian community in Jerusalem. He was about to visit Corinth and would collect money for the poor.

The one request the apostles made of Paul, as he left on his missionary journey was "that we should remember to help the poor, as indeed I was anxious to do." The collection of money was an opportunity for

the Corinthians to prove their love, concern and union with the Christians in Jerusalem. In addition to material contributions, we know that several missionary companions of Paul were from Corinth.

The situation today is quite similar. Just as Paul traveled from the poorer regions of Palestine to the more wealthy cities of Corinth and Rome, so today missionaries come from Africa, Asia and South America and ask for our generous contributions.

Paul was reasonable enough to see that this generosity should not place unnecessary burdens on our own families. In words that so easily apply to the rich nations today, in a world where the gap between rich and poor widens, Paul says that "there is no question of relieving others at a cost of hardship to yourselves. It is a question of balancing what happens to be your surplus now against their present need" (2 Cor. 8, 13-14).

The impression that Pope John XXIII made on Christians and non-Christians sums up the attitude Paul desires. Whatever talents or possessions we have, large or small, should be available for the service of others. The true Christian must be marked by this poverty, which means sharing his talents and gifts with others. For then, as Paul writes, we can share in those riches which only Christ can give.

Prayer Of The Faithful

March 9, 1969
Third Sunday Of Lent

- CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.
PEOPLE: And with your spirit.
- CELEBRANT: Let us pray. Christ is the Way, and those who profess to follow Him should imitate His generous example. May our petitions help us to share what we have, as well as what we are.
- LECTOR: (1) For the entire Church of God that we may follow the way of love taught by Christ. Let us pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Father hear us.
- LECTOR: (2) For priests, that God may give them the wisdom, and enthusiasm to bring out the best in their people, let us pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Father, hear us.
- LECTOR: (3) That concern for the genuine human development of Vietnam may motivate the peace negotiators in Paris, let us pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Father, Hear us.
- LECTOR: (4) For a successful conclusion to the flight of the Apollo 9 astronauts, let us pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Father, hear us.
- LECTOR: (5) That God teach us peace of soul and tranquility of mind as we face the problems and difficulties of modern living, let us pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Father, hear us.
- LECTOR: (6) That the many institutions of charity operated by the Archdiocese may continue their work through our contributions to the Archbishop's Charities Drive, let us pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Father, hear us.
- LECTOR: (7) For the sick, suffering, and deceased members of our parish, remembering especially N. and N. who are ill and N. and N. who died this past week, let us pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Father, hear us.
- LECTOR: (8) That our worship today will be the celebration of the search for joy in repentance and reconciliation, let us pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Father, hear us.
- CELEBRANT: Almighty God, look with favor upon your people and listen to their prayers. May they imitate Your Son now in their sufferings and labors that they might share in the joy of His resurrection. We ask this through the same Christ Our Lord.
PEOPLE: Amen.

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Today Is Feast Day Of 'Angelic Doctor'

By JOHN J. WARD

Today, Friday, March 7, is the feast day of St. Thomas Aquinas, whose undisputed mastery in scholastic theology gained for him from the Church the title of "Angelic Doctor." Pope Leo XIII declared him patron of all Catholic schools.

St. Thomas was born of noble parents at Aquino, in

Italy, in 1226 A.D. At the age of 19, he received his habit at Naples, where he was studying. While on his way to Paris, he was seized by his brothers and he suffered during two years of captivity in their castle of Rocca-Secca.

While in confinement there, his brothers endeavored to entrap him into sin, but the

attempt only ended in the triumph of his purity. Snatching from the hearth a burning brand, he drove from his chamber the wretched creature they had concealed there.

Then, marking a cross upon the wall, he knelt down to pray. Soon, an angel girded him with a cord, in token of the gift of perpetual

chastity which God had given him.

The pain caused by the girdle was so sharp that St. Thomas uttered a piercing cry, which brought his guards into the room.

Finally, he escaped and went to Cologne where he studied under Blessed Albert the Great.

Travelers' Timetable Of Sunday Masses In Diocese

The Sunday Mass schedule for Cathedral at 7506 NW 2nd Ave., is as follows: 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30, 5:30 and 7 p.m. (Spanish)

BELLE GLADE: St. Phillip Benizi, 7, 10:30 and 12 noon (Spanish)
BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon, Ascension, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. University North Bank Bldg.

BOYNTON BEACH: St. Mark, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
CLEWISTON: St. Margaret, 8 a.m., 7 p.m.
COCONUT GROVE: St. Hugh, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15 (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m.

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

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS STUDENT CENTER: 8:30, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 5 and 6 p.m.
DANIA: Resurrection (2nd St. and 5th Ave.) 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12 noon and 5:30 p.m.

DEERFIELD BEACH: St. Ambrose (SE 12th Ave.) 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon and 5:30 p.m.
DELRAY BEACH: St. Vincent, 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.

FORT LAUDERDALE: St. Anthony, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon and 5:30 p.m.
St. Clement 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 7 p.m.
St. George 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 5:30, p.m.
St. Helen (Dolphin Bowling Lanes) 8 and 9 a.m.
St. Jerome, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. Blessed Sacrament (Oakland Park Blvd. and NE 17th Ave.) 6, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m.

Q.U.EEN OF M.A.R.T.Y.R.S., 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m.
FORT LAUDERDALE BEACH: St. Pius X 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

St. Sebastian (Harbour Beach) 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., and 5:30 p.m.

HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6 p.m.

HALEAH: Immaculate Conception, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m., 12:45 (Spanish) 6 and 7:30 p.m. (Spanish)

St. John the Apostle 7, 8, 9:30, 10:45 a.m., 12 noon, 1 p.m., (Spanish) 5:30 and 6:30 (Spanish)

HIGHLANDS BEACH: St. Lucy, 8:30, and 12 noon, 3510 S. Ocean Blvd. 10 a.m. (Ocean Beach Apis, Boca Raton)

HOBBS SOUND: St. Christopher, 7, 9 a.m.

HOLLYWOOD: Annunciation, 8, 9, 11:30 a.m., 7 p.m.

LITTLE FLOWER: Little Flower, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, a.m., 12 noon, 5:30 p.m.

Nativity, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., 1, 5, 6, 7, 8:15 p.m.

St. Bernadette 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 7 p.m.

HOMESTEAD: Sacred Heart, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m.

IMMOKALEE: Lady of Guadalupe, 8:30 and 11:45 a.m.

INDIAN TOWN: Holy Cross, 7:30 a.m.

JUPITER: St. Jude, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

KEY BISCAYNE: St. Agnes, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m., and 6:30 p.m.

LABELLE: Mission, 10 a.m.

LAKE WORTH: St. Luke, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.

Sacred Heart, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

11:15 a.m. (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m. Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. (Spanish)

Holy Redeemer, 7, 10 a.m., 6:30 p.m.

International Airport (International Hotel) 7:15, 8 a.m. Sundays and Holy Days.

St. Catherine, Killian High School, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

St. Mary of the Missions, St. Francis Xavier, 7, 8:30 a.m.

St. Dominic, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m. (Spanish), 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Spanish)

St. John Bosco Mission, 1301 W. Flagler St., 7, 8:30, 10 a.m. Sermon in English, 1 and 7:30 p.m.

St. Kevin Mission, Concord Theater, Bird Road, 9, 10, 11 a.m.

St. Kieran (Assumption Academy), 7:30, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12 noon (Spanish) and 5 p.m.

St. Michael, (new church) 6, 7, 8, 9, (Polish) 10, 11 (Spanish), 12 noon, 6 and 7 p.m. (Spanish) Old church 10 a.m. (Polish)

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

St. Robert Bellarmine Mission, K. of C. Hall, 3405 NW 27 Ave., 8 a.m. (English), 11 a.m. (Spanish)

St. Timothy, 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m., 12:45 p.m. (Spanish) and 6:30 p.m.

St. Thomas the Apostle, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6 p.m.

St. Vincent De Paul, 2100 NE 103 St., 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m. (Spanish)

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

St. Joseph, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.

St. Mary Magdalen, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:20 and 6 p.m.

St. Patrick, 6:30, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 p.m., 6 p.m.

NARANJA: St. Ann, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. (Spanish)

NORTH DADE COUNTY: St. Monica, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30 and 6 p.m.

NORTH MIAMI: Holy Family, 6, 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

St. Phillip, (Bunche Park) 9 a.m.

PAHOKEE: St. Mary, 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. (Spanish)

PALM BEACH: St. Edward, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, and 12 a.m., and 5:30 p.m.

PERRINE: Christ the King, 8, 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

Holy Rosary, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.

PLANTATION: St. Gregory, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 6 p.m.

POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

St. Elizabeth, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

St. Gabriel, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.

POMPANO SHORES: St. Coleman, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS: Christ the King, 7, 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis of Assisi, 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon and 5:30 p.m.

SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

St. Louis, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.

St. Thomas, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.

SOUTH MIAMI HEIGHTS: St. Rita Mission, 9 a.m.

STUART: St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11 a.m.

WEST HOLLYWOOD: St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 7 p.m.

WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin, 9:30 a.m.

St. John Fisher, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12 noon, and 6 p.m.

St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 11 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m.

Holy Name of Jesus, 7:30, 9, 10:30, a.m., 12 noon and 6:30 p.m.

St. An, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 a.m., and 5:30 p.m.

ON THE KEYS

BIG PINE KEY: St. Peters Mission, 9 a.m.

KEY WEST: St. Mary, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m., and 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.

St. Bede, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

MARATHON SHORES: San Pablo, 7 and 11 a.m.

PLANTATION KEY: San Pedro, 6:30, 9 and 11 a.m.

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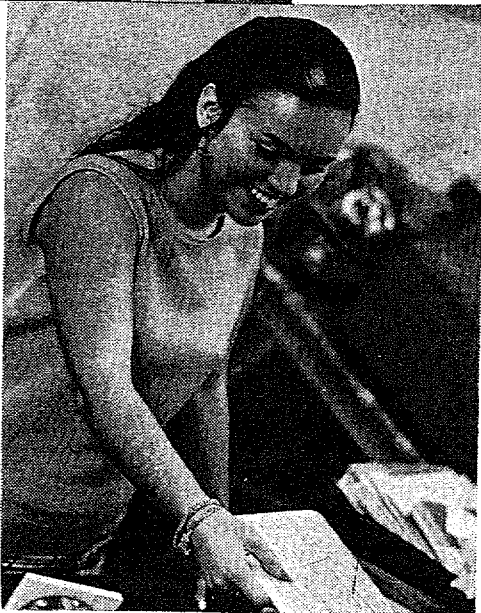
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Una cooperativista, Paulina de Campos, de nacionalidad colombiana, deposita sus ahorros en la cooperativa.



Otra cooperativista, la joven cubana Lourdes Ruiz, recibe un préstamo para sufragar gastos de sus estudios...

Por Gustavo Pena Monte
Una anciana necesita 60 dólares para pagar la renta de su apartamento; un matrimonio de refugiados necesita el dinero para comprar una máquina de hacer "churros" para su cafetín de la calle 8; una jovencita necesita dinero para los gastos de su graduación; una familia tiene que ampliar su casa y necesita un préstamo.

Todos ellos y otros más encontraron la respuesta a sus necesidades en una modesta oficina al fondo de la rectoría de San Juan Bosco.

En esa modesta oficina funciona la Cooperativa de Ahorro y Crédito de San Juan Bosco, que acaba de entrar en su cuarto año de operación.

Durante el año 1968 la Cooperativa hizo préstamos por un total de \$4,815 respondiendo así a 29 solicitudes.

Los miembros de la cooperativa de San Juan Bosco son en su mayoría refugiados cubanos de pocos recursos económicos. Pero no solo cubanos, sino latinoamericanos de distintas nacionalidades están asociados a la cooperativa. De hecho, uno de sus ejecutivos es colombiano.

Preside la cooperativa desde hace 2 años un prestigioso abogado y contador público cubano, el Dr. Ramón Rasco, un entusiasta del movimiento cooperativista.

Desde la reciente asamblea anual, efectuada este mismo mes, el párroco de San Juan Bosco, Padre Emilio Vallina ha venido a formar parte del consejo de administración como vicepresidente del mismo.

Qué es y como funciona la

cooperativa S.J.B? Las respuestas las dan sus dirigentes:

- Los socios de la cooperativa se comprometen a ahorrar por lo menos 25 dólares al año. Cuando necesitan dinero acuden a la cooperativa y pueden sacar todo lo que tienen ahorrado más el préstamo que solicitan.

- Los préstamos se hacen a pagar en 12 meses, con el 1 por ciento de interés decreciente.

- La consideración más importante en la otorgación de un préstamo en una cooperativa de ahorro y crédito es siempre la solvencia moral del prestatario.

- Los fondos de la cooperativa de ahorro y crédito están protegidos por las leyes que en este país rigen el sistema de cooperativas.

- El funcionamiento de la cooperativa San Juan Bosco ha sido tan eficiente que en este año obtuvo el reconocimiento de la Organización Internacional de Cooperativas y de la Liga de Cooperativas del Estado de la Florida.

- Esta cooperativa surgió como el resultado de los empeños de un grupo de jóvenes idealistas simpatizantes del sistema cooperativista. Pronto tuvieron el calor del Padre Vallina que vio en la cooperativa una forma

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Suplemento en Español de *VOICE

Cultos de Cuaresma Ofrecen en Español

Según nos adelantamos en el tiempo de cuaresma, va creciendo el fervor popular que se refleja en la asistencia durante los días de semana a misas y otros cultos especiales propios de estetiempo.

Para satisfacer las necesidades espirituales de los feligreses de habla hispana, distintas parroquias del área han comenzado o están preparando programas especiales de cuaresma, tales como misas diarias, viacrucis, misiones y otras devociones.

Las distintas iglesias con misas diarias en español han reportado un notable incremento en la afluencia de fieles desde que comenzó la cuaresma. Tal es el caso de Corpus Christi, con misa a las 7:30 p.m.; St. John Bosco, con misas en español a las 6 y 7 p.m.; St. John the

Apostle, e Inmaculada Concepción, con misas a las 8 p.m. y SS. Peter and Paul con misas a las 8:30 a.m. y 7 p.m.

Durante la cuaresma Corpus Christi está ofreciendo un viacrucis en español a las 7:30 p.m., después de la misa en español.

En St. Michael, misa los viernes, a las 7 p.m. y viacrucis los miércoles a las 6 p.m.

En St. Brendan, misa los jueves a las 8 p.m.

En SS Peter and Paul, Viacrucis los viernes a las 7:30 p.m.

Comenzando el domingo 16 de marzo se ofrecerá en la iglesia de St. John the Apostle, Hialeah, una misión cuaresmal con misa a las 7:30 p.m. y charlas a cargo del Padre Daniel Baldor, S. J.

Restan Importancia a Rumores Sobre Consistorio

Ciudad del Vaticano—Las autoridades del Vaticano hasta ahora no han dado importancia a los rumores publicados en el sentido de que el Papa Paulo VI tuvo que cancelar el consistorio programado para crear cardenales porque algunos de los candidatos habían rechazado el Capelo Rojo.

Monseñor Fausto Vellainc, vocero de prensa de la Santa Sede, refiriéndose a los rumores de que el Papa había proyectado anunciar la creación de nuevos cardenales, dijo: "es pura fantasía".

Mensaje del Obispo Boza Agradeciendo Misa

Desde Caracas, donde reside, el Obispo Eduardo Boza Masvidal, nos envía la siguiente nota, agradeciendo los actos tenidos en Miami con motivo de la celebración de sus bodas de plata sacerdotales el pasado 27 de febrero:

"Quiero agradecer profundamente a todos las múltiples e inmerecidas muestras de afecto que con motivo de mis bodas de plata sacerdotales he recibido y la misa que por mis intenciones celebraron en Miami ese día.

"Siento que las distancias nos hayan impedido estar físicamente unidos en ese día, pero espiritualmente estábamos unidos con los lazos más fuertes en Cristo y en la Patria.

"Pidan por mí como yo lo hago siempre por todos ustedes.

"Con la bendición y afecto de,

Eduardo Boza Masvidal

En la presente composición gráfica dos aspectos de las misas ofrecidas para celebrar las bodas de plata sacerdotales del obispo cubano desterrado Mons. Eduardo Boza Masvidal. Arriba, un aspecto de la concurrencia en la Catedral de Caracas durante la misa ofrecida por Mons. Boza y presidida por el Cardenal Quintero. Abajo, la congregación reunida en la iglesia de San Juan Bosco de Miami en una misa concelebrada por distintos sacerdotes cubanos en el mismo momento en que se ofrecía la misa en Caracas. Dos sacerdotes y varios seglares de Miami acudieron a las celebraciones efectuadas en Caracas.

¿Irá el Papa al Africa?

Ciudad del Vaticano—A raíz del viaje a Africa de Monseñor Paul Marcinkus, alto dignatario del Vaticano, que en varias ocasiones anteriores ha preparado viajes del Sumo Pontífice, se especula aquí sobre un posible viaje de su Santidad, el Papa Paulo VI.

Monseñor Marcinkus, que se halla actualmente en Roma, no quiso confirmar o desmentir los rumores sobre el viaje del Papa, ni quiso hablar de su visita a Africa.

En los círculos oficiales del Vaticano, se mantiene la máxima reserva al respecto, si bien algunas fuentes sostienen que el Papa tendría en proyecto un viaje para el periodo siguiente a la próxima Pascua. Esta, se observa, sería la estación más indicada para una visita a Africa.

Campaña de Alfabetización Hace Sacerdote Cubano en R.D.

Santo Domingo, Rep. Dominicana—"Misereor", la organización de católicos alemanes, entregó recientemente

te siete microbuses al Arzobispado de Santo Domingo con destino a la campaña de alfabetización que dirige el jesuita cubano Padre Mario Suárez Marrill, desde hace varios años. La campaña se origina en transmisiones radiales diarias, que luego son complementadas con reuniones de campesinos, cuyo transporte se verá ahora facilitado, así como el de los instructores voluntarios.

Mons. Hugo Polanco, administrador apostólico, recibió los vehículos, que fueron bendecidos por el Nuncio de su Santidad. A la ceremonia asistieron el secretario de Educación y el embajador de la República Federal Alemana.

El administrador apostólico dijo que la campaña de alfabetización es modesta, pero que "va dando sus frutos en este pueblo que busca ansioso la luz que ilumina al sendero a cada dominicano".

Tómbola Este Fin de Semana

El Primer Festival Anual de la Parroquia de St. Kieran comenzará hoy viernes y continuará sábado y domingo, de 11 a.m. a 11 p.m. en los terrenos del Mercy Hospital, 3663 S. Miami Ave. Juegos, comidas internacionales y entretenimientos de toda clase.



El Obispo Boza en la misa para celebrar su bodas de plata sacerdotales. Al fondo se destaca al Cardenal Quintero, que presidió la misa.



Presentarse

Por el Padre Agustín Roman

Alguien me decía esta mañana que había perdido una buena oportunidad de trabajo. Muy desconsolado me explicaba que el cuñado había comenzado a trabajar y que había visto a una persona menos capacitada que él comenzar el trabajo. La razón que me daba era la timidez. "No se como empezar, lo peor para mí es presentarme, establecer el primer contacto. Después de establecido el primer contacto yo no tengo dificultad alguna."

El primer contacto es siempre lo más difícil de hacer en cualquier diálogo. Nada resulta más complicado que abrirse el YO al TU. El YO piensa como se vestiría para que el TU lo reciba bien. A veces se habla interiormente como comenzaría la conversación pero al presentarse frente al TU cambia de tática, y habla de otra cosa o de lo mismo que iba a hablar pero presentando el sujeto vestido de otra manera.

La oración es como te he dicho en las meditaciones pasadas una conversación en sentido vertical. Una conversación en la que entran dos sujetos: Dios y nosotros. Es la conversación entre un hijo y su padre. Es escuchar y responder. Lo más difícil de la oración es empezar. Es el presentarnos frente a nuestro Padre del cielo. Cuando tenemos oraciones hechas ya resulta más fácil empezar pero la conversación no resulta tan agradable como cuando le hablamos espontáneamente.

Queremos presentarnos a Dios y lo queremos hacer como nos presentamos a los hermanos. Nos queremos presentar mostrando todo lo interesante que tenemos. Todo el mundo se cree bueno. He oído decir a todos los padres de familia en público que ellos son los mejores padres. Algunos dicen que ellos son "tan buenos como el primero". Siempre he oído decir a las madres que ellas como madres no hay quien las pueda mejorar.

Muy pocas veces oímos en los frecuentes problemas matrimoniales decir: yo tenía la culpa. Los dos se nos presentan como habiendo cumplido sus deberes a cabalidad. Los niños y los jóvenes se presentan como víctimas de los superiores, hoy día eso se llama "incomprensión". Alguien decía hace días que creía vivir en el cielo solo cuando oía a los demás hablar, pues nadie había hecho nada malo y si lo había hecho no era responsable.

Nadie dice: yo tengo tan mal carácter que me ha llevado hasta molestar al TU. Casi todos dicen que su temperamento y que su herencia los hacen conducirse nerviosos en ciertas circunstancias. Nadie se presenta diciendo que critica al otro porque tiene envidia en el fondo. Nadie es envidioso; tal parece oyendo la gente conversar que la envidia es una palabra que está en el diccionario sin que jamás ningún hombre la tenga.

Todos dicen que ellos cumplen su deber. Como empleado, como católico, como todo, yo no tengo de que arrepentirme. En el fondo es que nadie ve que necesita espejuelos. Nadie ve sus defectos. Todos vemos los defectos de los demás. Tal parece que tenemos espejuelos para ver de lejos y no de cerca. Somos como la gente que sabe leer los anuncios desde muy lejos y no pueden leer el periódico.

Tesis Maquiavélica

Por: MANOLO REYES

A través de dramáticas y sangrientas experiencias, el Continente Americano, liderado por el dolor del pueblo cubano bajo una terrible tiranía, ha ido despertando a la realidad maquiavélica de los castro-comunistas.

Para estos hijos del mal no hay freno inhibitorio, no hay frontera moral o espiritual o familiar que los detenga en su desenfadada carrera para conseguir sus nefastas aspiraciones.

Ellos practican al pie de la letra una sola fórmula de odio y destrucción: ¡el fin justifica los medios.

A los castro-comunistas no les importa mentir, no les importa engañar, no les importa violar todos los derechos del ser humano, no les importa matar, no les importa torturar, no les importa envenenar la mente nueva de la juventud, no les importa destrozar un país con tal que ellos consigan el fin que persiguen. Así sucede hoy en día en Cuba.

Pero en los últimos días ocurrieron dos hechos en América Latina que ponen de relieve y reafirman las aseveraciones anteriores.

En Venezuela, un grupo de guerrilleros castro-comunistas bajó de las montañas en el estado de Falcón, y asaltó, no un objetivo militar, sino una de las cosas más sagradas de un país, después de la iglesia. Asaltaron una escuela. Porque el templo es casa de Dios. La escuela es templo de enseñanza.

Sin embargo, los guerrilleros Castro-comunistas, destruyeron la escuela y pintaron sus paredes con letreros de odio y venganza.

En Cuba, Fidel Castro dijo que convertiría los cuarteles en escuelas. Y sucedió todo lo contrario. Sus seguidores en Venezuela han ratificado el engaño castro-comunista asaltando una indefensa escuela.

En Colombia, se acaba de reportar que un grupo de guerrilleros castro-comunistas fusiló a cuatro titulados jefes de las propias guerrillas. Para los cubanos esta situación no es nueva o extraña. En Cuba, bajo la tiranía de Fidel Castro, se ha probado en multitud de ocasiones que el jefe de ayer, es el fusilado de hoy. Que el carcelero de hoy es el preso de mañana. Y en la actualidad muchos son los reportes que dicen que a 10 años de tiranía castro-comunista continúan las ejecuciones secretas en la isla mártir de Cuba.

Así actúan engañosa y falsamente los que invocando una mal llamada revolución en beneficio del pueblo, se aupan en el poder y una vez allí fuertes, prueban que ni son revolucionarios, ni hacen una verdadera revolución, ni buscan el bienestar del pueblo.

Para ellos cualquier medio es bueno si los lleva a conseguir lo que quieren.

Peró la historia de la libertad ha demostrado que tarde o temprano—todos ellos—han caído bajo el peso irremediable de la justicia.

Frente al buen Dios hay que ponerse los espejuelos de cerca. Hay que verse como somos y no como quisiéramos ser. Pero hay que mostrarnos desnudos y diciéndole como quisiéramos estar vestidos. El mejor título que podemos presentar al comenzar la conversación con nuestro Padre es la primera palabra de la vieja oración "YO PECADOR". Muchos no la saben rezar porque la saben de otra manera: TU PECADOR...y no es lo mismo.

Esta oración es para rezarla en primera persona. No es para acusar sino para acusarse. Como pecadores, somos imperfectos. Los tiempos pasan y el hombre hace grandes descubrimientos fuera de sí. Dentro de nosotros todo está descubierto no por nosotros sino porque el Señor con su misericordia nos lo ha descubierto. Somos soberbios, de mal carácter, perezosos, sensuales, envidiosos, pero no queremos admitirlo. Buscamos en la oración todo lo que no nos descubre eso. Buscamos el vestirse bien para engañar al TU. Esto no puede pasar con Dios y por eso nos presentamos siempre a Dios con la oración de petición pero sin exponernos al aire libre. Si la oración no nos consiguiera lo que necesitamos alegamos que a los malos se les concede y que a mí no se me concede nada y que tendremos que ser malos. Como si nos volviéramos malos solo por eso. El YO PECADOR...nos presenta a Dios como lo que somos. Con las almas desnudas a la Virgen Santísima para que Ella nos vea como nos faltan detalles. Nos presentamos sin careta a San Miguel Arcángel y con él a todos los ángeles del cielo. A San Juan Bautista el último y el más grande de los profetas el que tomando las palabras de Isaías nos invita a rectificar nuestros caminos. A los Santos Apóstoles, los instrumentos del perdón divino, de la verdadera solución. A todo el cielo que no podrá ser engañado. Y en el centro de la oración no tocamos el pecho de nadie diciéndole como decimos en la tierra...por tu culpa... No, decimos por mi culpa, por mi grandísima culpa. Al considerarnos necesitados ya tendremos el cincuenta por ciento de la solución. El resto Dios lo pondrá.

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ma efectiva de solucionar problemas económicos de su feligresía.

El Padre Vallina les cedió un local y pronto comenzaron a sumarse socios. Hoy cuentan con cerca de doscientos socios y en este momento se realiza una intensa campaña para obtener nuevos miembros.

Angelita Esparraguera, una de las más activas organizadoras de la cooperativa informa que en los últimos meses algunos jóvenes estudiantes de high school han mostrado interés por la cooperativa.

"Esta es una forma ideal de crear en el joven el sentido del ahorro y al mismo tiempo estimularlo a la inquietud por los problemas de sus semejantes."

Historia de las Cooperativas

Friedrich Raiffeisen, alcalde de un pequeño pueblo en Alemania ideó la primera cooperativa de ahorro y crédito en 1849, para ayudar a resolver los problemas económicos de los campesinos pobres de la zona y sobre todo para combatir la usura. Se dio cuenta que si los socios depositaban sus ahorros en un fondo común podrían hacerse préstamos a bajo interés. Se hizo hincapié en que la solvencia moral del prestatario sería la principal garantía para lograr un préstamo. El experimen-

to de Raiffeisen fué un éxito. Antes de su muerte en 1888, había organizado más de cuatrocientos veinte y cinco cooperativas de ahorro y crédito. La idea se propagó a otros países rápidamente. Hoy se considera a Friedrich Raiffeisen el fundador del movimiento de cooperativas de ahorro y crédito.

A fines de 1800 un periodista canadiense, Alphonse Desjardins, visitó Alemania y quedó muy impresionado con las cooperativas de ahorro y crédito. Trasplantó la idea a Norte América fundando la primera cooperativa de ahorro y crédito en Levis, Quebec, Canadá. Seis años más tarde se promulgó en Quebec la primera ley sobre cooperativas de ahorro y crédito en Norte América. En 1909 Desjardins fundó la primera cooperativa de ahorro y crédito en los Estados Unidos (en New Hampshire).

Más tarde Edward Filene un filántropo bostoniano propugnó el desarrollo de las cooperativas de ahorro y crédito en los Estados Unidos. Filene se dio cuenta que mediante la organización de cooperativas de ahorro y crédito se podía fortalecer el poder adquisitivo de la clase trabajadora. Gastó más de un millón de dólares de su propia fortuna para desarrollar el movimiento en Norte América. Más tarde el movimiento se extendió a Latino América.

Dios en la Calle

Escala Hacia Dios

Estos tiempos de "Teología de Dios Muerto" son, como reconocía el filósofo poco creyente Ortega y Gasset, por eso mismo, tiempos de "Dios a la Vista". Dios sigue presente en la calle, en la mente, en la actual reacción mística, en la controversia, en los campos de la universidad y en los motines de los barrios reivindicativos. Por televisión, vemos frecuentemente pancartas en las que el nombre y el sentido de Dios son usados, y no en vano. La exigencia, la búsqueda vital y la reclamación de un Dios puro son hoy día más perentorias que nunca. Se han convertido en una necesidad casi sangrante, incluso para el mismo clero.

San Francisco de Asís llamaba a María "la Escala Blanca hacia Dios". He ahí una actitud que puede renovarse, he ahí un camino muy humano si queréis, ese de "la escala blanca", de la ingenuidad, de la luz en la mano amorosa, de la Fe del Niño del Evangelio, en una palabra. Esa actitud se parece mucho a la llamada "la Fe del Carbonero", fe confortable, dogmática, extraintelectual y sólida: esa que como Unamuno, tanto añoran, en el fondo, los intelectuales.

Claro que en esa misma desesperación y esfuerzo nobles del intelectual hacia Dios, hacia la fe sencilla y bienaventurada, hay un gran mérito ante Dios y ya es gracia.

La Escala Blanca, que es María, hacia Dios obvia esa zozobra y justifica todo lo humano de nuestra posición. De buenas a primeras pudiera parecer demasiado ingenua. Pero es un hecho real. Paul Claudel nos narra su reconversión al fervor católico por haber oído en Navidad, en la catedral de Notre Dame de París, el himno de María: el Magnificat. Así encontró su escala blanca para subir al fervor metafísico y poético de Dios. Pasteur, ante las retóricas paganizantes de Renan, tocaba el rosario de la Virgen, que llevaba en su bolsillo de investigador biológico. El periodista Luis Veuillot planía su soledad ante la inminencia de un naufragio y reencontraba sus plegarias olvidadas, al oír el Ave María Stella a la Reina del Mar cantado por unas colegialas. Igual que más tarde su compatriota Paul Sastre seguía gimiendo por su infantil necesidad de tener "un amo" de amor, de luz y de poder: Dios.

La fe sencilla y una devoción limpia a María constituyen uno de los más exquisitos gozos del católico. André Maurois pensaba en una iglesia católica:

"¡Que felices son aquellos que tienen, para enfocar su vida, religión y poesía mezcladas!

—Y un día su novia católica, Janine, le dijo: —Prométeme que no intentarás nunca hacerme perder la fe...

—Querida —replicó Maurois— intentaría más que si no la tuvieras, dártela.

María es, una de esas verdades que, por su simplicidad, harían decir a Nietzsche: "¡Demasiado humano, demasiado humano!" Si, ciertamente, tan humano, porque María es, una realidad la más próxima, aunque todavía infinitamente distante, de lo divino y la más hecha a nuestra medida y hasta debilidades humanas. En ella viene a verificarse aquello que Paul Bourget confesaba que era la causa experimental que le volvió a la Iglesia: "Porque a la corta o a la larga todo sucede como si el Cristianismo tuviera razón siempre".

Quizá no se ha dicho, acerca de Dios y del amor, nada tan exacto como lo dicho por Dostoievsky: "Todo el que desee ver a Dios cara a cara no debe buscarlo en el vacío firmamento de su mente, sino en el amor humano".

El amor más humano que hay es el de la mujer. En el amor de esta Mujer, María, está Dios. Es una fortuna para el hombre cristiano tener a su alcance esa "escala blanca" que clarifica e impregna de ternura nuestro acceso a Dios.

P. Begoña



Cada préstamo es discutido y estudiado antes de ser aprobado por una comisión de crédito. En la foto algunos ejecutivos de la Cooperativa, Adolfo Campos, Manuel

Capote, Laureano Martín, cambian impresiones con el parroco de San Juan Bosco y vicepresidente de la Cooperativa, Padre Emilio Vallina.



Pide Arzobispo Ayudar al Papa

Paris—"La misión universal de la Iglesia exige que los obispos del mundo entero colaboren con el Papa en el desarrollo de la enorme tarea que el Señor le ha encomendado".

Así manifestó el Arzobispo de París, Monseñor Marty durante una entrevista transmitida por Radio Luxemburgo.

En la breve disertación Mons. Marty se ocupó de la corresponsabilidad de los obispos en la Iglesia Universal.

En su intervención radial el Arzobispo de París declaró que atribuye gran importancia a la próxima reunión del Sínodo de los Obispos, organizado para el mes de octubre del presente año.

"El Sínodo, no es un Concilio—dijo Mons. Marty—pero abordará problemas de gran importancia para la evolución de la Iglesia.

El ilustre prelado concluyó manifestando que en dicha reunión "se tratará de encontrar la mejor manera de demostrar al mundo actual, en plena transformación, que la luz evangélica es luz para todas las gentes".

Plan para Esterilizar 3 Millones de Mujeres

Yakarta, Indonesia —Proyectan que tres millones de madres sean esterilizadas en el transcurso del próximo plan quinquenal de "desarrollo", según informaron las autoridades indonesias.

La señora Rvachman Manjur, presidenta del Instituto Nacional de Planificación Familiar, indicó que la esterilización voluntaria evitará aproximadamente 650,000 nacimientos durante el quinquenio que comienza en abril próximo. Dijo también que se espera que el proyecto comience con 100,000 madres este año para abarcar a 1'500,000 en 1973. El programa total de mandará una inversión de más de doce millones de dólares, según anunció la señora Rvachman Manjur.

ORACION DE LOS FIELES

Tercer Domingo de Cuaresma (9 de Marzo)

CELEBRANTE: Oremos. Cristo es el camino. Y los que profesan seguirle, han de imitar sus generosos ejemplos. Que nuestras oraciones nos ayuden a compartir cuanto tenemos y cuanto somos.

LECTOR: La respuesta a las oraciones de hoy será "Señor, escúchanos".

- 1.—Por la Iglesia de Dios para que sigamos el sendero de amor mostrado por Cristo, oremos al Señor.
- 2.—Por los sacerdotes, para que Dios les de la sabiduría y el entusiasmo para sembrar lo mejor en sus fieles, oremos al Señor.
- 3.—Que la preocupación por un genuino progreso humano en Vietnam, impulse las negociaciones de paz en París, oremos al Señor.
- 4.—Por una feliz conclusión al viaje de los astronautas del Apolo 9, oremos al Señor.
- 5.—Que el Señor nos enseñe la paz del alma y la tranquilidad de la mente al encarar los problemas y dificultades de la vida moderna, oremos al Señor.
- 6.—Que las muchas obras de caridad operadas por la Arquidiócesis puedan continuar su labor gracias a vuestra contribución a la Campaña de Caridad del Arzobispo, oremos al Señor.
- 7.—Por los enfermos, los afligidos y los miembros de nuestra parroquia fallecidos, recordando especialmente a N y N., que están enfermos, y N. y N., fallecidos la pasada semana, oremos al Señor.
- 8.—Que nuestro culto de hoy sea la celebración de la búsqueda de la felicidad en el arrepentimiento y la reconciliación, oremos al Señor.

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PUEBLO: Amén.

Retiro Espiritual

En el sótano de la Iglesia de Gesu se ofrecerá del jueves 13 al sábado 15 del presente un retiro para señoras y señoritas bajo la dirección del Padre Manuel López S.J.

Las charlas comenzarán a las 9:15 a.m. siendo el tema central del retiro "Las Tres Actitudes de la Mujer Católica de Hoy a la Luz

del Concilio Vaticano II", subdividiéndose en tres aspectos: La mujer en la Iglesia, en la sociedad y en el hogar.

Se ofrecerán también algunas meditaciones de los ejercicios de San Ignacio, enfocadas a esos puntos. A las 12 del día se ofrece la misa de comunión para cerrar la mañana de ejercicios.

Humor Hiriente Arma de Oposición

Los chistes populares, cargados de humor hiriente y de tristes realidades, han constituido siempre un arma de la oposición en los regímenes dictatoriales.

La agencia de noticias CIPE ha divulgado dos chistes que circulan en la Unión Soviética y que fueron recogidos por un viajero que visitó recientemente la metrópoli comunista.

Uno decía: "Nuestra amistad (la de los rusos) hacia Checoslovaquia, no conoce fronteras".

Y el otro, relatando unas imaginarias entrevistas de televisión hechas a grandes militares del pasado, ponía en boca de éstos las siguientes palabras:

Julio César: "Si yo hubiera tenido tanques, todas mis victorias habrían sido tan rápidas como el relámpago".

Aníbal: "Si yo hubiera contado con aviones a chorro, habría conquistado Roma sin dificultad alguna".

Napoleón: "Si el periódico oficial "Pravda" hubiera sido mío, nadie habría oído hablar de Waterloo".

Peregrinación de E.U. a España en Honor de Junipero Serra

Nueva York —Una peregrinación nacional en honor del apóstol de California, Padre Junipero Serra, saldrá el 5 de octubre próximo de los Estados Unidos con destino a España, para rendir homenaje al religioso en el lugar de su nacimiento, isla de Mallorca, al conmemorarse este año el segundo centenario de la fundación de la primera misión en territorio americano por parte del Padre Serra, concretamente en San Diego.

La peregrinación será presidida por Mons. Joseph Mc Gucken, arzobispo de San Francisco; y por los obispos de Monterrey, Mons. Enrico Clinch; de San Diego, Mons. Francis Furey; y de Fresno, Mons. Timothy Manning.

Dice Arzobispo de Quito: Vive la Iglesia Tiempo de Posibilidades y Riesgos

Quito—El Arzobispo de Quito, Monseñor Pablo Muñoz Vega ha dirigido una carta a los sacerdotes de su arquidiócesis, haciéndoles ver la función de la Iglesia en la hora presente y refiriéndose a la actual fase de transición crítica que hay que superar.

Los primeros párrafos de la carta de Monseñor Muñoz Vega están referidos a la hora actual que él considera como "la de mayor responsabilidad en el presente siglo, particularmente para el sacerdote".

"Muchos acontecimientos revelan que la vida sacerdotal está a punto de pasar por un cambio aún más hondo y decisivo que aquel que siguió al Concilio de Trento", afirma Monseñor Muñoz Vega. Y agrega: "Un cambio se asemeja a una ruptura, con los consiguientes riesgos de encrucijada pero también con horizontes de grandeza".

En su carta el Arzobispo de Quito se refiere a diversas situaciones, tales como: "ambiente eclesial de crisis y posturas diferentes entre los miembros de la Iglesia y particularmente entre los sacerdotes, así como también al problema de unidad que afronta hoy el presbiterio. Asimismo, se ocupa del papel del Obispo del que dice: "es para cada sacerdote el eslabón necesario que lo vincula al sacerdote jerárquico, a la primera comunidad apostólica".

En la parte final de su carta sobre coyuntura para la Iglesia, el Arzobispo manifiesta que "nunca en la historia de la Iglesia se presentó una coyuntura que, como la presente, abriera al mismo tiempo tan grandes posibilidades de un nuevo apostolado y tan grandes riesgos de perderlas con daños incalculables".

"En ninguna época pasada la cultura humana realizó una unificación de todos los pueblos de la tierra como la que realiza la actual civilización tecnológica y, por lo mismo, en ningún tiempo se presentó para la Iglesia una oportunidad tan grande de ser el fermento de un mundo más unido como se presenta hoy".

Por último, Monseñor Muñoz Vega sentencia: "Nunca hubo en América Latina y en nuestra patria una generación tan numero-

sa, tan adentrada en la conciencia de su papel futuro, tan decidida a unirse para una gran causa común y tan exigente frente a su Ma-

dre y Maestra, la Iglesia, como la que existe hoy".

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Requiem For 'Ecumenical Priest'

DELAND — The spirit of Christian hope and victory over death prevailed Feb. 24, in St. Peter's Church where Bishop William D. Borders of Orlando was the chief celebrant at a celebrated Requiem Mass for the late Father Patrick J. Malone, pastor.

Father Malone, 53, died suddenly of a heart attack, Feb. 20, while in Jacksonville. As former president of the Diocesan Christian Unity Apostolate in the Diocese of St. Augustine, Father Malone was a well known and highly respected representative of the Catholic Church throughout North Florida.

Msgr. T. Leo Danaher of Jacksonville in his eulogy referred to Father Malone as "the ecumenical priest in Florida" who persistently preached to Catholics and non-Catholics alike that the

"road to Christian Unity lay in the two qualities of open-mindedness and sincerity."

Msgr. Danaher said the Church in Florida was also deeply indebted to Father Malone for his work as director of Irish seminarians for the Diocese of St. Augustine and later of the Diocese of Orlando.

"Because of his tireless efforts and dedication he brought to Florida three communities of Irish Sisters of Mercy, from Wexford, Clare and Limerick. Because of his example and magnetic influence a number of priests are today serving the Lord in Florida."

Approximately 150 priests from all four dioceses of Florida, many non-Catholic ministers and a large congregation of parishioners attended the Requiem Mass and burial services. It was the first time in the

Diocese of Orlando that the new experimental funeral liturgy was used.

Joining with Bishop Borders in concelebrating the Mass were: Msgr. Irvine Nugent, V.G., Daytona Beach; Father James Edwards, DeBary; Father William Corry, Orlando; Father Thomas R. Gross, V.F., pastor, St. Paul's in Daytona Beach; Msgr. Patrick E. Nolan and Msgr. Mortimer Danaher, Jacksonville. Fathers John J. Bluett, Francis X. Smith and Brendan Linnane were masters of ceremonies.

Ordained June 21, 1940, in Fire, Father Malone took graduate studies at Galway

University and taught for two years at St. Flannan's College and thereafter served for 10 years as assistant pastor in Conofin, Co. Clare.

Pastor of St. Peter's parish since 1962, Father Malone came to Florida from County Clare in 1952 and first served in Assumption parish, Jacksonville; and from 1955 to 1962 served missions in the counties of Columbia, Taylor, Madison and Suwanee. His headquarters were at Epiphany Church, Lake City, where he established a Catholic school and was pastor of churches in Live Oak, Madison, Perry and Monticello.

Orlando Priests Slate Retreats

NORTH PALM BEACH — Priests of the Diocese of Orlando will participate in Spring retreats at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House in two groups.

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Is Unit Really Needed For Black Catholicism?

By JOSEPH A. BREIG

A striking reversal has taken place in the thinking of some black Americans as to how their progress to true equality can best be promoted. For Catholics, the change is spotlighted by positions taken by the recently organized Black Priests Caucus.

Only a few years ago, Negroes almost universally condemned segregation by race and color, and black Catholics opposed the idea of black parishes. Now some militant black leaders are preaching voluntary segregation, and the black priests seem to favor black parishes with black pastors.

Indeed, the caucus has asked the U.S. bishops to create a Secretariat for Black Catholicism in the U.S. Catholic Conference.

All this is understandable. Whether it is wise—especially in the long run—is another question.

It is understandable because many black people see no prospect of meaningful change, in the reasonable future, in the irreligious, un-Christian, un-American racism among white people, which was pinpointed and condemned in the Kerner Report of the President's Commission on the Causes of Civil Disorder.

They have lost hope for more than token desegregation.

No Streamlined Canonizations

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—An official of the Congregation of Rites has denied published reports that canonization procedure is being streamlined in the cases of Popes Pius XII and John XXIII.

He said the report could have arisen from a misunderstanding of the faculty the congregation has given to the vicariate of Rome to employ one judge instead of three in examining the life and writings of candidates for beatification. He said this faculty was granted because of the vicariate's lack of personnel to handle the job.

Taking advantage of this faculty, the Rome vicariate is using a single judge in the cases of both Popes, a source said, but he emphasized that the vicariate can do this for other cases and has done so.

tion and taken ending of bias.

NEED IDENTITY

It is understandable also in the light of such slogans as "black power" and "black is beautiful." However violently they are sometimes uttered, these are merely expressions of the need for self-identity, self-respect, self-esteem and a decent pride.

Those are fundamental needs of every human being—deeper needs, indeed, than even food and water and survival. They are needs for which countless persons, throughout history, have sacrificed every material thing and life itself.

In search of the self-respect and recognition which are indispensable if one is to be truly human—truly the image of God and a son or daughter of God—various ethnic groups have lived largely to themselves, as "hyphenated" Americans, until the time was ripe to emerge into the total society—not as supplicants for acceptance but as equals, proud of the identity and background.

FORCES WORKING

Is it necessary that black Americans go through the phase or period—that they withdraw for awhile as hyphenated "Afro-Americans" or something of the sort?

I doubt it. I doubt it because of the strength of the white influences which are working to end segregation and discrimination. I doubt it because the signs seem to me to indicate that white Americans are awakening to the situation and are gradually shedding their racist biases.

I doubt it also because my guess is that most Negro Americans do not favor a departure from the road toward desegregation—along which they have now come so far—and a detour into self-segregation, however temporary.

As for creation of a Secretariat for Black Catholicism, I am confident that the bishops want to give every possible special consideration to the special needs of black Catholics. But I must say that the title turns me off.

The Faith is the Faith is the Faith (as Gertrude Stein would have phrased it); it is not white nor black nor brown nor any color; and we are all one in Christ (or should be) without regard to race or nationality or anything of the sort.

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They Had An Abortion

And Will Always Regret It

Pains of guilt and emotional turmoil often scar women who have undergone abortions more than any physical damage. Voice staff writer T. Constance Coyne interviewed several such women in Dade and Broward Counties this week. Here is her report.



Many of the thousands of women who arrange to have abortions every year later regret them.

They range from young girls who go to a local "abortion mill" to society-set women who fly to Japan where they can get the operation done legally, inexpensively and quickly.

Some women die from the operation. Others just become emotional cripples. Many have no reaction to the abortion.

Linda, 24, is unmarried. She is a buyer for a South Florida department store. She flew to Bermuda and paid \$600 for an abortion six months ago. It was performed by a nurse who, has done the operation for years. When Linda came home, her doctor said she had experienced no physical damage.

"He told me right away that I was taking the whole thing too seriously. I was really depressed. I cried and screamed. The first two months I was so over-wrought I couldn't sleep more than two or three hours a night."

Linda is still taking the whole thing seriously. She sees a psychiatrist twice a week. The father of her unborn child—married and the father of two—is footing the \$50-an-hour tab.

"I go and tell this man (the psychiatrist) how I feel and I don't seem to be getting any better. It isn't any easier to take. It's a feeling that I should have had the baby and put it up for adoption or kept it or something."

She explains she has been unable to date since the abortion.

"I'm afraid of getting involved and having him find out what I did. The only reason I let the father pay the psychiatrist's bills is that I keep hoping the visits might do some good."

She's conformed herself to a world apart—retreated into a world of work. Her days re-

volve about appointments with the psychiatrist and perhaps an occasional television program in connection with her work.

Linda says she has trouble concentrating. She's easily distracted. "I find my self depressed and moody most of the time. I don't know what to do. I guess I should have thought about that. . ."

Six months after her trip to Bermuda—haven for hundreds of vacationers looking for sun and sand—Linda is unable to forget. Unable to "snap back" to her former self. She says she's "sorry I ever did it. Sorry I made such a mistake."

TALKED SELF INTO IT

Paula, oldest of the three women, has a grown son and daughter. One year ago—when she was 42—she found she was pregnant. "I was horrified. I convinced myself I would have a retarded child—because it was so late in life—and I talked myself into an abortion. I didn't tell Joe, (her husband) until it was over. Then I had to explain because he noticed there was \$500 missing from our bank account."

The Dade County housewife explains she's having trouble now trying to live with her decision. "I was really selfish. I know that now. I refused to have the baby because I was embarrassed. I was afraid of what people would think."

Now she works with retarded

children at a local center. She thinks she does it out of guilt. She knows she's punishing herself by doing it. "I have to make some sacrifice. Every time I look at Joe I know he's trying to understand. At least he hasn't condemned me. He would like to help me, but I won't let him."

Joe doesn't condemn her. Paula condemns herself. She avoids seeing her own grandchildren. "When Susan tries to come over and visit. I always make up excuses. I can't stand to see her children."

Paula refuses to go to a psychiatrist. She very seldom talks about the abortion—or how she has felt since then. "Talking about it makes it worse," she says. "I just remember all of the details. I remember all the more that I wish I hadn't done it."

She thinks Joe has aged in the past year. "He seems to just bear life. Not to live it. I imagine that's my fault. I don't want to go anyplace or do anything. I guess I have just decided to sit and suffer. That's childish, but I can't help it."

The volunteer work she does with the retarded children is the only reason she goes out. "It hurts, but it hurts enough that it takes away—or eases some of the guilt for a while."

She's the oldest of the three. She probably won't have to bear the guilt as long.

TRIED SUICIDE

The third woman in case is unique. She tried to commit

suicide after having an abortion.

Sally at 21, has been married since she was 17. Jack, her 22-year-old husband said he didn't want any children. She loved him so she tried to go along with that.

One month she miscalculated and six weeks later the doctor told her she was pregnant. "I knew he'd be mad. I thought he would leave me. I was only 18 at the time. I didn't know who to turn to. I went to a friend of mine, a nurse. She did the operation and didn't charge anything for it."

Sally recalls she started feeling depressed when she got home from the nurse's house that night. "I was jumpy and moody. Jack wanted to know what was the matter, so I lied and told him I was taking diet pills and they made me nervous."

Things got progressively worse. Sally lost interest in everything. "I moped and punished myself."

About six months after the abortion, Sally says, Jack asked her if she'd like to have a baby. "He thought it might give me a new interest and help our marriage, which wasn't going too well. I couldn't believe it. I just couldn't believe it."

That night Sally took a razor blade and slashed both wrists. She botched the job. But the guilt she still feels from the abortion is what she says is botching her marriage.

"Jack and I don't talk much any more. When he found out about the operation, he cried. He said he had always wanted children, but he was afraid to have them before we could afford them. He said he was sorry he didn't make me understand. My God, now I'm the one who is so sorry."

There are still small scars on Sally's wrists. She looks sad and older than her 21 years. She's afraid that Jack will leave her. "I don't see how he can stand it here. It's like a morgue. I don't want to go out. I don't want to remember. I can't forget."

Sally is 21. And she says she's "damned sorry." She's having a difficult time staying alive. Or for that matter, wanting to live.

NUMBER UNKNOWN

Nobody knows how many of the thousands of women who have illegal abortions each year regret having them. The women who have abortions are not generally inclined to talk about them.

If they do discuss them—or, the after effects—it's usually with a doctor or a psychiatrist and the facts don't get past the office door.

Often they are a sad group of women. Women who know regret intimately. They are women who know the sadness and the fear of an abortion—and who wish they had never heard of the word.

Community Pocketbook A Friend Indeed

Most people are never as alone as when they reach into their pockets to pay a bill and come up empty-handed.

But parishioners at St. John Bosco have banded together and provided a "community pocket"—that they hope will never be empty.

They formed a parish credit union. For instance:

Things looked bleak for Marguerita L. when she lost her job as a maid.

Middle aged and alone, she faced the worry of overdue rent, the fear of an empty cupboard and the pang of a friendless heart. She didn't know where to turn.

The first one she thought of was her pastor at St. John Bosco Church. He directed her to the small office at the rear of the church, 1301 W. Flagler St., Miami, where she became member of the credit union.

STAYS WITH IT

The rent was paid, and in time, her new job began to re-

turn a steady income. She paid back her loan and now saves regularly with her credit union.

Without it she might not have survived her crisis—nor would so many others who have found refuge in its "economic brotherhood."

"Here is a parish where many people have difficulties, and financial problems, the credit union has been a very wonderful experience," said the pastor, Father Emilio Vallina. "People have been helped and encouraged to save for a time when they meet an emergency. We are so happy it is such a success."

A group of young people, full of energy first sought keys to opening a Southwest-area credit union in 1963.

"Eleven of us—some of whom have since moved away—promoted the union, trying to find a solution to the problem of many," Angela Esparraguera, the pastor's secretary who serves on the credit union board, explained.

After getting 300 signatures

from parishioners willing to approve the credit union in the parish, membership requirements were met and technical hurdles cleared. The federal go-ahead was received in 1966.

The St. John Bosco credit union belongs to the Credit Union National Association and the Florida Credit Union League as well as the Federal Bureau of Credit Unions.

Present membership is nearly 200.

People use the loans for such varied needs as burial costs, moving costs and health and accident bills. One benefit of membership is a substantial life insurance plan.

Members may borrow up to \$125 on their signature alone after depositing as little as \$5, although each member must save at least \$25 in the course of a year.

Most of the members are Cuban refugees but the credit union is open to all people regardless of religion, race or place of birth.

Ramon Rasco, an attorney



ANOTHER CREDIT union member gets help and a check.

and accountant, is president of the organization. Father Vallina serves as vice president. Manuel Capote is the treasurer. "We are now going into our

second step," Father Vallina said, "and that is to increase our membership so that more will be helped and more will help themselves."