



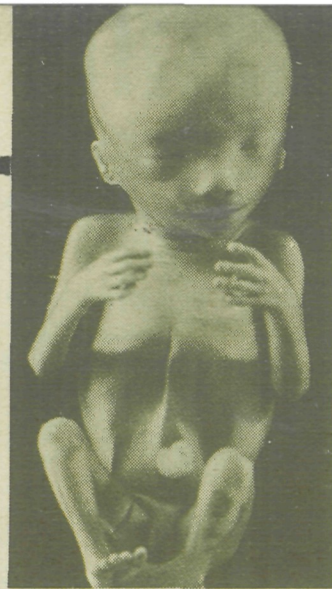
Eight Weeks



10th Week



12th Week



14th Week



21st Week

These photos show the rapid development of the fetus. At eight weeks, in picture number one, the fetus looks human. By the 10th week, in the second photo, there can be no mistake that this is a human form.

George Lundy, art director of Extension magazine, took the photos at the Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago. The photos are

printed here in proportion to the sizes of the developing fetus. The respective ages of the fetuses are, left to right, approximately 8, 10, 12, 14 and 21 weeks. The photographs illustrate the pivotal question "When is the fetus a person?" The answer to that question is central to the current campaign to make it easier to obtain abortions.

Deluge Of Letters Floods Legislature On Abortion Bill

As the cauldron containing liberalized abortion bills continue to bubble throughout the nation this week, Florida's legislature was deluged by protests from citizens of various faiths.

In the State of Washington, a proposed measure died in the Senate Rules Committee and in New York a proposal endorsed by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to relax the state's abortion statute was rejected by a vote of 78 to 69.

The Bishops of the United States conven-

ing for the semi-annual meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, called for a "renewed positive attitude toward life and a new commitment to its protection and support."

Meanwhile, members of the Florida legislature reported a strong upsurge in the number of letters and telegrams expressing opposition to revision in Florida's present abortion statute which allows abortion only to save the life of the mother.

On Abortion Bill

See Stories Pages 2, 6, 7



VOL. XI No. 7

15¢

APR. 25, 1969

Consistory Rites For New Cardinals Open Monday

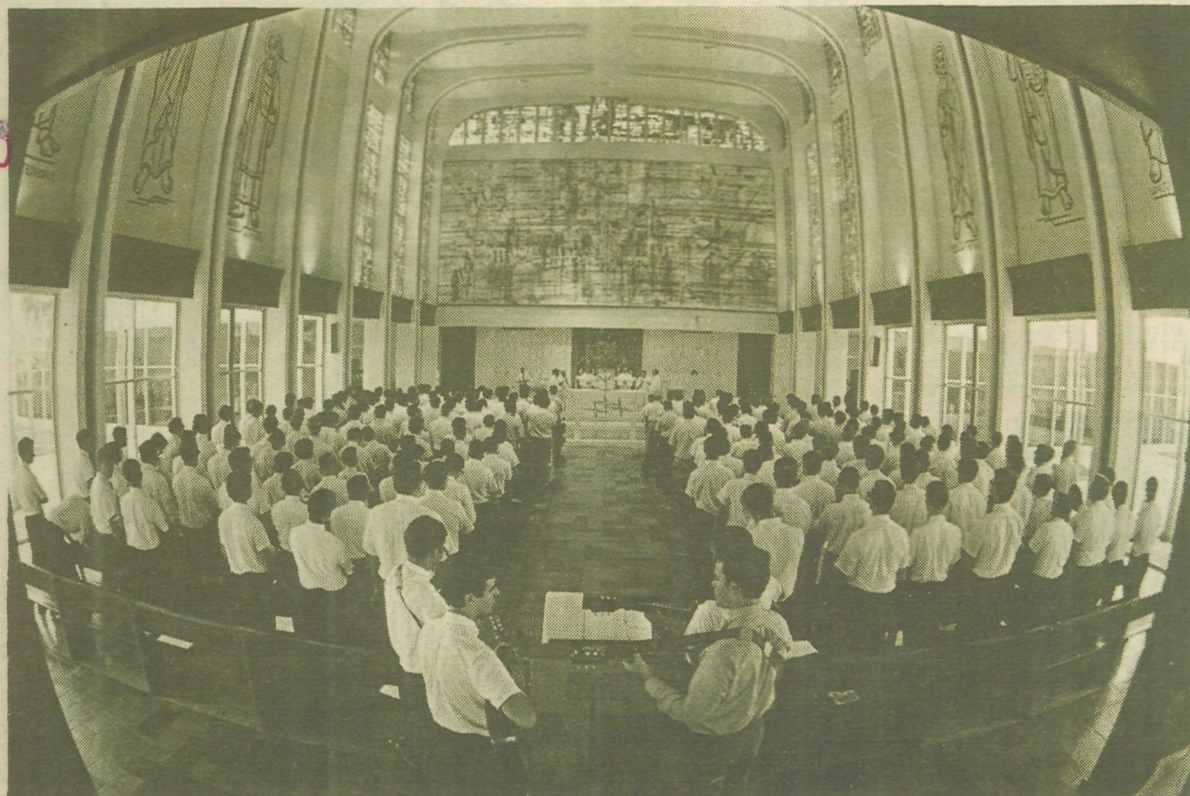
VATICAN CITY — A series of ceremonies running from Monday to Thursday here will swell the ranks of the College of Cardinals to an unprecedented 134 members plus two named "in petto," known secretly only to the Pontiff.

Pope Paul VI will not officially announce the names of the 33 newly-created cardinals until he calls a "secret consistory" Monday, although the world had been told a month ago on whom the Pontiff was to confer the cardinal's honors. The names of the two other cardinals, created "in petto," will remain secret until Pope Paul decides to make them public.

Named to the College of Cardinals from the United States were Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit; Archbishop John J. Carberry of St. Louis; Archbishop Terence J. Cooke of New York, and Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh.

Bills To Aid Non-Public Schools Pending In Several States

See Story Page 3



SPECIAL MASS was concelebrated in St. Raphael Chapel at St. John Vianney Seminary where seminarians and students at Christopher Columbus High School offered prayers for an increase in vocations during a week-long program of prayer in South Florida schools which preceded Pontifical Mass Sunday in the Cathedral.

See Story Page 4



THE DAUGHTERS of Mary staff a housing complex in Pompano Beach for people in their golden years. The happy couple shown above became Mr. and Mrs. this week when they were married by Archbishop Carroll.

See Story Page 5

THE VOICE

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

Abortion Bills Draw Constituent Fire

As bills proposing liberalized abortion laws in the State of Florida were still under consideration in the Legislature, offices of state representatives and senators were deluged with letters and telegrams protesting passage of the measures.

Senate Bill 208 proposed by Miami's Sen. Robert Shevin was referred this week by the Senate Judiciary Committee to the Subcommittee on Jurisprudence of which Senator Shevin is chairman.

A similar bill approved by the House of Representatives Committee on General Legislation was scheduled to reach the floor of the House late this week.

Both bills would permit abortion if in the opinion of three persons licensed to practice medicine or osteopathic medicine, the continuance of the pregnancy would gravely impair the physical or mental health of the mother; conclude a child born with a serious physical or mental defect; or if the pregnancy resulted from rape or incest.

OPPOSITION

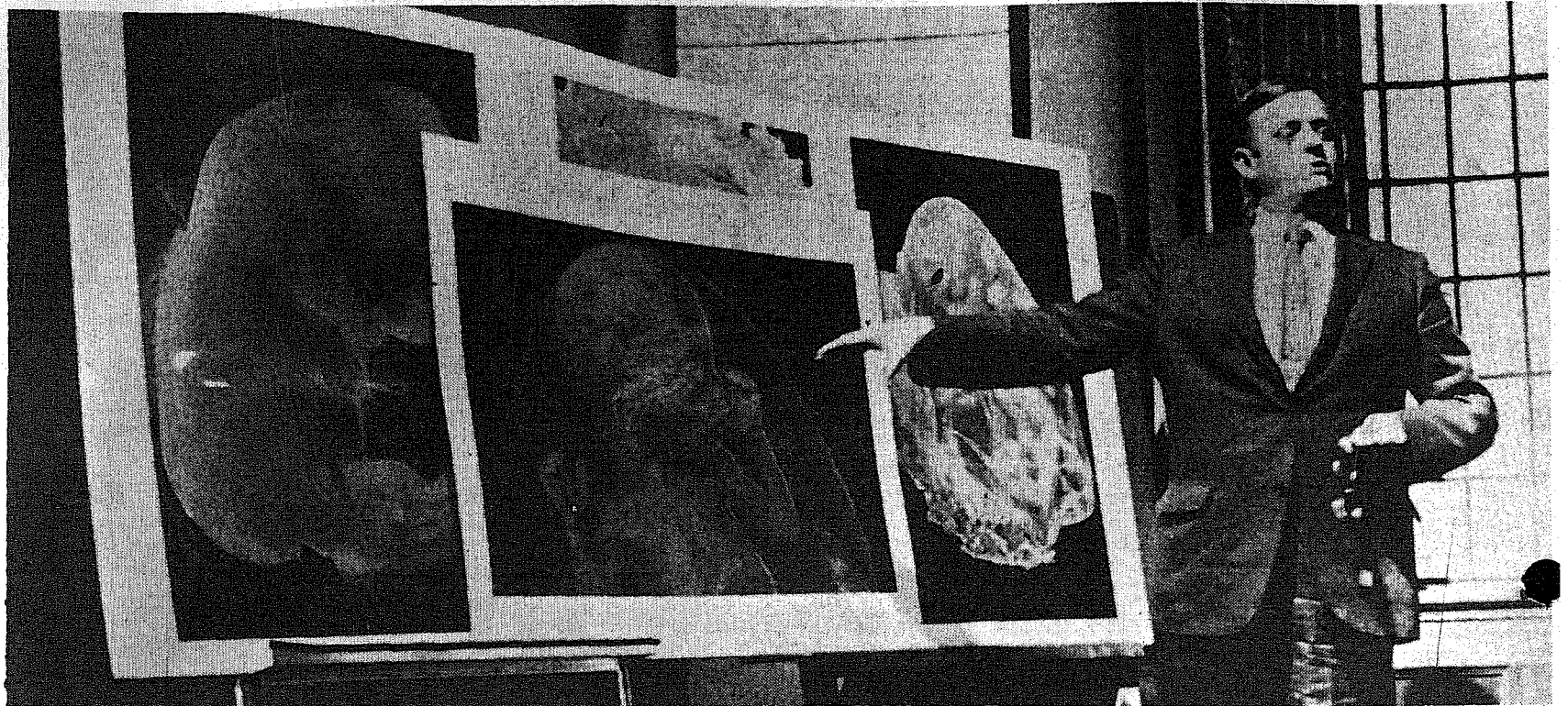
Meanwhile several legislators went on record as opposing a change in Florida's abortion law which permits abortion only when the mother's life is in danger.

In a letter to the editors of *The Voice*, Rep. Dick Clark of the 93rd District wrote: "During the last week my office has been absolutely deluged with letters and cards addressed against the abortion bill."

"Let me say that I am totally in agreement with the letters and I will definitely vote against this proposed legislation."

CONTACT

Rep. Clark suggested that South Floridians opposed to the proposed measures contact other Representatives and Senators whom they know to be in favor of the bills.



PHOTOGRAPHS of an unborn child, in various stages of development, were used by Assemblyman Neil Keller, Troy, N.Y., to argue against a liberalized abortion measure in New York State where the bill was voted by the legislature. Similar debates continue in Florida and other states.

Jack Poorbaugh, member of the House from Boynton Beach, stated, "Any further liberalization of the abortion law would be merely forging another link in the chain of our existing permissive society."

Meanwhile Coral Gables attorney Robert Brake expressed his opposition to any changes in the abortion statute and also offered an alternative.

In letters to Shevin and Rep. Louis Wolfson, Brake noted "for any of a wide variety of reasons—fear of social disapproval, the economic burden of supporting a child until it is self-sufficient, etc., many parents, particularly unmarried parents, want to be relieved of the responsibility which nature has imposed. Whether such an attitude is right or wrong, is beside the point, he declared." The point is that until now our society has not approved of the taking of a human life except in defense

of self or society and these reasons do not fit either category) and not even then if there is a reasonable and practical alternative."

PROPOSAL

Brake, the father of four adopted children, proposed that legislation be passed permitting any woman pregnant with a child she does not want to keep because of the circumstances of its conception or the economic burden or rearing it, should be allowed to give custody of the child, at birth, to the State Welfare Bureau or any licensed child-placing agency; and that appropriate prenatal care for mother and child, including sheltered homes for unwed mothers be provided.

He also advocated an active adoption program adequately staffed and financed—pointing out that he knows of "many people who would like to adopt one or more children, but who are hesitant to do so for fear of

being refused, or fear of a agency procedures or timidity."

The lawyer said, "We should not encourage the killing of 'unwanted' children, for, in truth, there are no unwanted children. Rather, we should encourage and support the placement of children with parents who want them."

WITNESS

As he prepared to testify before the Senate committee hearing, Dr. John L. Grady, chief of the department of medicine at Glades General Hospital, Belle Glade, and one of the state's leading opponents in the 1967 campaign against liberalized abortion, emphasized, "Some of the people propos-

ing this legislation are still not presenting the full facts."

He recalled that Miley Miers of Tallahassee who introduced the bill in the House of Representatives had stated at one of the House committee hearings that there had been no significant increase in the number of abortions in the state of Colorado since a liberalized abortion law went into effect there.

As a matter of fact, Dr. Grady revealed, statistics from the Department of Health in Colorado reveal that prior to the changing of the law, the average number of abortions was between 10 and 12 annually.

"Since the new law went into effect," the physician emphasized, "227 abortions were performed in the first

11 months, representing a 1,000 per cent increase."

REBELLION

In the opinion of Dr. Grady, who authored a series of articles for *The Voice* in 1967 refuting each of the reasons given by proponents of liberalized abortion, the movement is another phase of an overall rebellion now in progress throughout the nation "against authority."

"If we cannot and will not prosecute those now performing illegal abortions whether they be 'back-street' butchers or qualified physicians, how can we prosecute them under the proposed law?" he added.

A new book on abortion written by Dr. Grady is being printed this week and will be available shortly, he said.

Serra Club Gives To Burse

WEST PALM BEACH—A donation of \$2,100 to the Archdiocesan Burse Fund for the education of priests was made by Palm Beach Serrans on Tuesday during the organization's Annual Bishop's Burse dinner.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll was guest of honor and principal speaker at the dinner attended by more than 55 members of the Palm

Beach Serra Club, their wives, and pastors of area churches.

In a brief talk on the need for vocations, Archbishop Carroll reiterated that seminaries and schools of the Archdiocese would continue to remain open, and urged the continued support of Serrans in the program to nurture vocations and support St. John Vianney Minor Seminary in Miami and the

Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach.

According to the Archbishop, 16 new priests will be ordained to the priesthood for South Florida during the next few months. The largest class yet ordained in the Archdiocese will be the class that will receive Holy Orders on Saturday, May 24 in the Cathedral of St. Mary. Others will also be ordained this summer in northern cities and in Ireland, he said.

Pontiff May Visit Poland

ROME—(NC)—Usually well informed Polish ecclesiastical circles in Rome say they have no word that Pope Paul VI hopes to visit Poland's Marian shrine at Czestochowa.

According to the reports, Polish Church

sources said that Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski of Warsaw had written to Polish Premier Jozef Cyrankiewicz to advise the communist leader of the Pope's desire to make a pilgrimage to the medieval Jasna Gora monastery at Czestochowa.

THE VOICE

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U.S. Bishops Reaffirm Celibacy, Hit Abortion

By FLOYD ANDERSON
HOUSTON — (NC) —

At the closing session of their semi-annual meeting here, the U.S. bishops reaffirmed their commitment to retain priestly celibacy and restated with "strong conviction and growing concern our opposition to abortion."

The bishops also urged Congress to extend the National Labor Relations Act to agricultural workers, pointing out the farm workers' strike is now entering its fourth year, and heard Auxiliary Bishop William E. McManus of Chicago discuss Church and education.

Cardinal-designate John Dearden of Detroit, National Conference of Catholic Bishop president, was asked at a closing newsbriefing about the "tone" of the meeting. He said: "Generally, it has been very positive and I think we can say it has been realistic. Basically we have accomplished most of the things we set ourselves to do."

FUTURE

Asked whether he believed schism is imminent at all or within the foreseeable future in the U.S. Church, Archbishop Dearden said:

"I think we have reason for great optimism. We began with a very strong religious faith. The Church in the U.S. had a vigor quite outstanding among all churches throughout the world. This is something strong on which to build.

THE VOICE

In this strength, while tensions will undoubtedly occur, I do not think they are of such nature we could look for anything that would be a schism."

Auxiliary Bishop James P. Shannon of St. Paul and Minneapolis briefed newsmen on other events of the day. A nominating committee was chosen from seven regions to select candidates for the NCCB administrative committee and the United States Catholic Conference administrative board. The seven are: Archbishop William E. Cousins of Milwaukee, Archbishop Philip M. Hannan of New Orleans, and Bishops Christopher J. Weldon of Springfield, Mass.; William G. Connare of Greensburg, Pa.; Thomas A. Donnellan of Ogdensburg, N.Y.; James W. Malone of Youngstown, Ohio; and Auxiliary Bishop Mark J. Hurley, San Francisco. They will elect their own chairman.

Cardinal-designate Terence J. Cooke of New

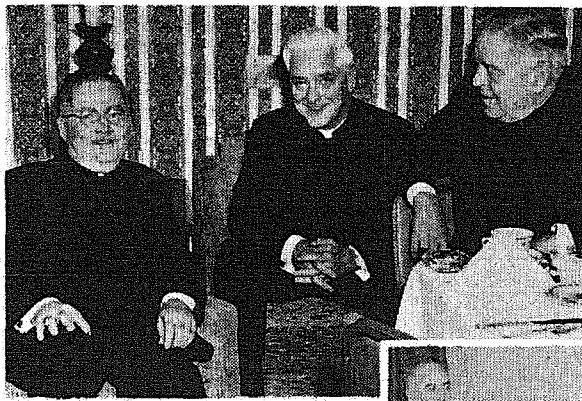
York suggested encouragement of some low-keyed education program to point out the advantages tax-exempt institutions and churches provide society, and to condemn abuses by such tax-exempt organizations.

OPPOSITION

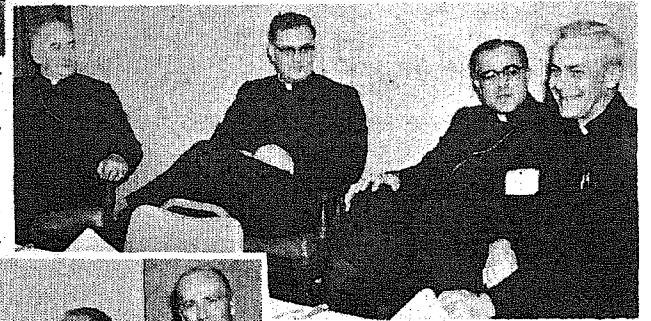
The celibacy resolution pointed out "systematic opposition" to priestly celibacy being organized in many circles, which "when highly publicized, creates further confusion and leads to unfounded speculation among many, especially some students for the priesthood."

The resolution on abortion laws, prepared by Bishop Walter W. Curtis of Bridgeport, Conn., said: "We are now facing a determined effort to repeal totally all abortion laws — thereby resulting in abortion on demand."

It restated "with strong conviction and growing concern our opposition to abortion." It said: "Fully aware of problem situations that



Attending the meeting were Bishop Joseph T. McGucken, Father Raymond Kevane, Bishop Humberto S. Medieros and Bishop Jerome Hastrich.



Other members of the committee include: Bishop Joseph H. Hodges, Bishop Joseph M. Breitenbeck, Bishop Joseph L. Bernardin, Bishop Joseph M. Marling and Bishop Glennon P. Flavin.



may exist at times, such as illegitimacy, great emotional stress, possible disadvantage for child after birth, we find no evidence that easy abortion laws will solve these problems."

WORKERS

In a telegram to the U.S. Congress, the bishops said: "Boycott not way for speedy solution, but now considered by workers as their only strategy to awaken conscience of nation. Catholic bishops of U.S. urge present Congress to extend NLRA to agricultural workers. Right to organize must be

realistically vindicated."

On the meeting's second day, Cardinal-designate John J. Wright of Pittsburgh spoke on the Church's work on the national race crisis. He said, "Real and measurable progress has been made" in this; but in all areas, "need far outdistances our efforts and employment of our resources to date. Plain fact is that need exceeds our resources, actual and potential." He said the national task force on urban problems set up within the USCC Social Development Department "is

sparkling cooperative programs in critical areas of education, housing, employment, health and welfare."

In other actions during the three-day meeting, bishops:

- Heard a report citing the decline in seminarians from 45,267 to 33,065 in three years, and listing as causes "growing acceptance of a materialistic value system in modern society, exaggerated personalism, and a growing rejection of values of close-knit family life." However, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll of Miami said at recent meeting with the Center of Applied Research in the Apostolate it was reported candidates for the priesthood in U.S. seminaries had increased in the past year by 426.

- Approved a report on guidelines for an academic program in the theologate for seminarians and on seminary administration: the guidelines are being sent to Rome for approval.

- Discussed due process in the Church and approved a resolution asking for suggestions to apply more effectively existing canon law procedures.

- Heard a report on establishment of a central office for black Catholicism to enable the Church to operate more effectively in black communities and to provide closer relationship among clergymen, Religious and laymen.

- Approved 26 proposed new norms to guide canonical procedures in formal trial cases concerning the validity or nullity of marriage bond; these are now sent to Rome.

- Heard a report on the permanent diaconate: five experimental programs for training were approved; 40 bishops expressed interest in the program.

- Approved a resolution on pornography, commending "efforts of civic officials, clergymen and citizens groups — especially young people — to counteract this and to support wholesome and positive presentations.

- Discussed liturgy, including successful use of experimental rites for funerals, for the Baptism of adults and the revised rite of Holy Saturday will be issued soon.

- Approved creation of the National Mission Council, a new service organization for missions.

- Regional meetings of bishops in various provinces were encouraged to meet jointly with priests representatives sharing concerns to prevent polarization and to prevent development of an antithetical attitude between bishops and priests.

Non-Public School Aid Pending In Several States

Bills to aid non-public education were in the hands of legislators across the nation this week as the parochial school crisis mounted.

• In Providence, Rhode Island, nine Protestant church leaders issued a joint statement urging "the Protestant community to stop acting as though its only concern was the destruction of the Roman Catholic school system."

In a letter to the Rhode Island Assembly, the Protestant churchmen argued that public funds could "become available for the education of all children within the state" in accordance with the U.S. Constitution.

The Protestant leaders said their statement was made "to deny any impression that Protestants are united in their opposition" to a bill in the state General Assembly, which would provide salary supplements to non-public school teachers.

SUPPLEMENT

The statement of the nine clergymen followed one by Episcopal Bishop John S. Higgins of Rhode Island, in which he said the salary supplement bill was "immoral" legislation, because some of the private schools it would benefit do not need assistance.

The nine Protestant clergymen labeled the argument about the "immorality" of teacher-support as nothing more than a "red herring".

• In Boston, meanwhile, the Rev. Paul L. Sturges, executive minister of the Massachusetts Baptist Convention, told the state legislature:

CANNOT OPPOSE

"We cannot oppose... public monies being used for the support of non-public or religious schools, provided that the leaders of schools seeking such support are willing to accept the obligation involved in the acceptance."

• In Texas, a bill that would provide state aid to parents of children attending non-public schools was endorsed by Archbishop Robert E. Lucey of San Antonio.

In a letter to all pastors in the Archdiocese of San Antonio Archbishop Lucey praised Rev. David Evans for his "sense of justice" in introducing the bill in the Texas House of Representatives.

The bill calls for state aid

in the form of tuition vouchers.

• In Minnesota, the "fair bus" bill has been recommended for passage by voice vote in both the State House and Senate education committees.

Both committees added amendments which would make the bill effective July 1, but require full implementation until August 15, 1970.

The amended bills would require that school districts which provide busing for

public school students do the same for non-public students within the district.

Prior to the committee votes, House committee chairman Roy Schulz said he would not bring the tuition reimbursement bill up for a vote unless the Senate education committee passes it, or its authors "come up with a tax bill" to fund its proposals.

STATE AID

That bill seeks state aid to help pay the cost of "sec-

ular" subjects taught in non-public schools.

• The Vermont House of Representatives refused to accept a \$100,000 appropriation request to help parochial schools hire more lay teachers next year and thus offset school closings.

Earlier, the Burlington diocesan school board had issued a statement informing the legislature that as much as \$500,000 might be required "to finance the cost of additional lay teachers for the 1969-70 school year."

Three Religious Impeded By Dominican Republic

Three Brothers, who came to Miami from Cuba after Castro seized power there, and who last week essayed a visit to the Dominican Republic, were held incommunicado by the immigration service there for awhile, then were expelled from the island, but the next day were allowed to re-enter for an official meeting of their religious order.

The three Brothers of the Christian Schools from Miami — along with a contingent of Cuban exile Brothers now living in Puerto Rico — were not allowed to enter the country at first, even though they had been issued visas by the consulates in Miami and Puerto Rico, respectively, according to one of the trio, Brother Avelino Fernandez, F.S.C., now working in the Archdiocese of Miami with Spanish-speaking youth.

No official explanation or apology was offered by the Dominican Republic government, Brother Avelino said, although he did speak to the country's consul in Miami

who offered a partial explanation.

Despite a Vatican-Dominican concord which allows Cuban Religious and priests to enter the island republic on visas prior to government inspection, "we were not allowed to enter the country, because there is a law requiring every Cuban to be approved by the Dominican Republic government before he enters the country," Brother Avelino stated. This would mean that local consuls outside of the Dominican Republic would not have the authority to issue visas.

When they were finally admitted to the country — after having flown to Puerto Rico from the airport in the Dominican Republic where they had been held by the immigration authorities — the Brothers were told that they could stay only the five days on which the provincial chapter meeting was scheduled.

"We were told to leave the Dominican Republic immediately after we were

detained in immigration," Brother Avelino said. "I asked to contact my provincial in the Dominican Republic (the Province headquarters for the order since they were expelled from Havana, Cuba) and they refused to let me. Then I tried to contact the Apostolic Nuncio Antonio Del Giudice and they refused to allow me to do that. We flew to Puerto Rico and there we received a call from the Nuncio who had spoken to the Dominican Republic president, Joachim Balaguer, and the president had agreed to let us enter the country."

The group — including Brother Antonio Hernandez, from Miami, — then flew back to the island and were allowed to enter on five-day visas.

No official protest of the detainment and expulsion was lodged by either the provincial of the order or the Nuncio, Brother Avelino said.

The Nuncio in the Dominican Republic had been

contacted by Brother Miguel Campos who was allowed in the country because he is a Dominican Republic resident, Brother Avelino explained.

"The president of the Dominican Republic told the Nuncio he was very upset about the situation and that he didn't know anything about it, and that he could call the Brothers in Puerto Rico and tell us to come back to the Dominican Republic," Brother Avelino added.

Observers in the Dominican Republic felt that the Religious were at first held and not allowed to enter the country, because priests and Religious in the Dominican Republic — especially those who are Cuban exiles — have been actively leading the efforts for social reform in the country.

The incident was reported in the Dominican Republic papers and the Brothers who were expelled came under sharp criticism in the government-controlled press on the island.

Hundreds Join In Vocations Mass

Pontifical Mass offered Sunday in the Cathedral for the intention of an abundance of vocations to the priesthood and Religious life throughout the world climaxed a week of prayer in the Archdiocese of Miami for an increase in the number of nuns-Brothers and clergy serving in the "Vineyard" of Christ.

In response to the request of the Holy Father that Good Shepherd Sunday be observed as a day of special prayer for vocations, priests, Sisters, Brothers, parents of priests and religious, seminarians, Serra Club members, novices, postulants, and hundreds of laity joined Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll in offering the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

Preaching on the meaning and importance of vocations, particularly in the light of Vatican II decrees, the Archbishop called on the faithful to remember the cause of vocations in their daily prayers and reminded the congregation that despite the fact that the Archdiocese of Miami is blessed by the number of priests and Religious already serving in South Florida, additional vocations are needed in this area as well as in the entire world.

OPTIMISM

The Archbishop emphasized that the situation, though critical, is "hopeful" and explained his optimism by pointing out that:

- Sixteen priests — 10 from the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul; three from Ireland — and three from Pope John XXIII Seminary, Boston; will be ordained next month for service in the Archdiocese.

- All elementary and high schools in the Archdiocese will remain open next year.

- An advisory office for vocations to religious communities of men and women will be established to foster vocations to the Sisterhood and Brotherhood.

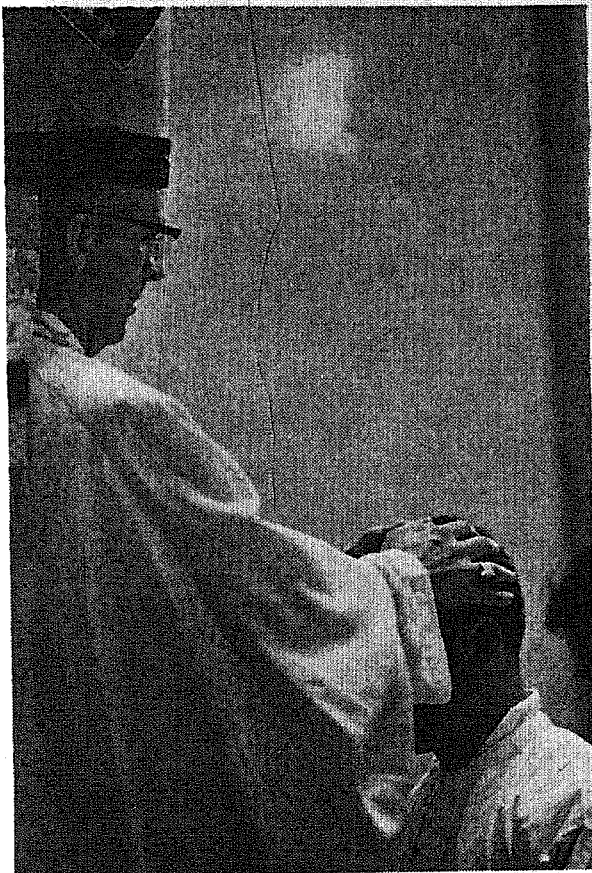
"No diocese that I know of is more blessed with its clergy and Religious than is Miami," Archbishop Carroll declared. "One hears but negative criticism today — so much in fact that many members of the Mystical Body are evidently confused, disheartened and some even disgusted. But in all sincerity and with profound gratitude to all, I take this occasion to pay tribute to the priests and Religious currently working in the Archdiocese.

"They are the spiritual directors of many, they are my collaborators," the Archbishop stated, "they are united, loyal, zealous, dedicated and hard-working and they are certainly deserving of frequent prayers, from all of the faithful in the Archdiocese."

Admittedly, he said, the "laborers are few" and "in the words of our Holy Father, 'we are faced in the Catholic Church with a most grave problem' but for us here in the Archdiocese of Miami, the situation is indeed critical but nonetheless hopeful. Next month 16 young men will be ordained to the priesthood for service in the Archdiocese of Miami.

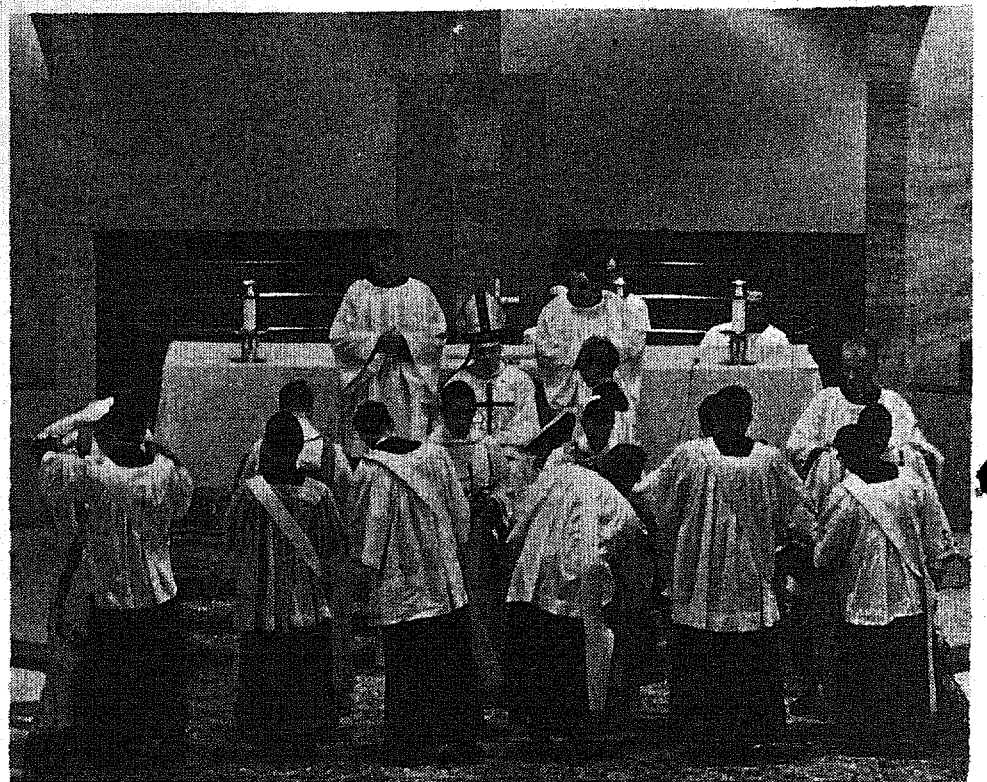
"This is by far," the Archbishop revealed, "the largest number, for any year in the history of the Archdiocese of Miami, or in the history of the Diocese of St. Augustine, when it took in the whole state. And I'm sure that this number exceeds the number of many larger Archdioceses throughout the country. And to be hopeful still, I might say, that as of now, God willing, we expect to ordain 10 more next year."

The sacrifices of many and the constant prayers of the faithful in addition to the

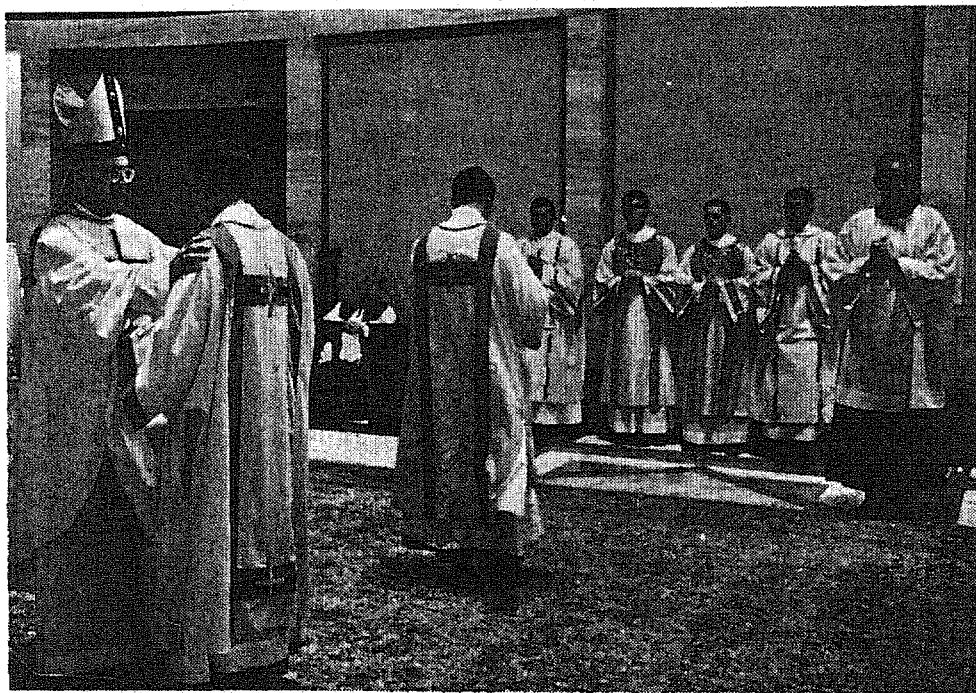


Six future priests were ordained to the Diaconate by Auxiliary Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick last Saturday in the Cathedral of St. Mary. The order of subdiaconate was conferred on the young men Friday at the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach.

Major Orders Conferred



Six new deacons, who will be assigned to South Florida parishes during the summer months, were assisted during ceremonies by seminarians who received the order of diaconate last year and who will be ordained priests this year on May 24 in the Cathedral by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.



Kiss of Peace is given by Bishop Fitzpatrick to newly-ordained deacons who will now be permitted to give Holy Communion and preach.

concern of parents, young priests, Sisters, the CCD, campus advisors, Serra Clubs, have contributed to these successes in the area of vocations, he added.

6 PARISHES

Ordinations this year and next will enable the Arch-

(Continued on Page 28)

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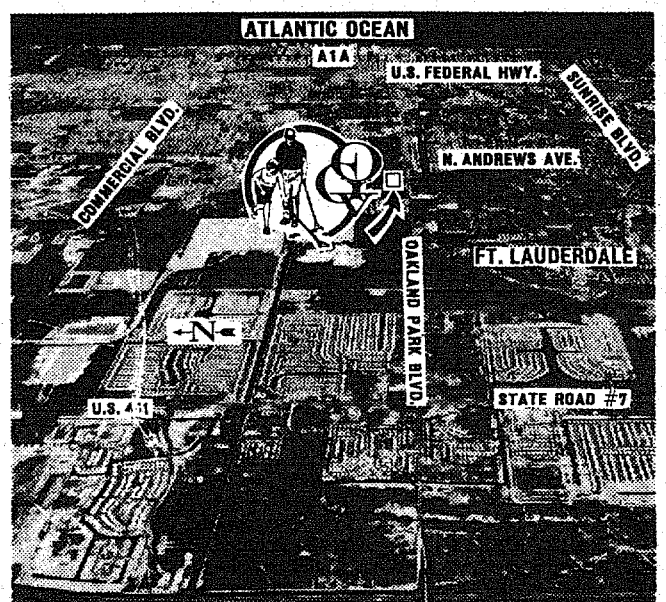
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ON THE OCEAN AT 67th ST. MIAMI BEACH

Nuns Help Senior Citizens

This month marks the third anniversary of the order of the Daughters of Mary. The Voice visited St. Elizabeth Gardens apartment complex in Pompano Beach, where members of the order care for a wide range of needs of nearly 200 senior citizens. Here is the report.

Driving up to the complex, it strikes you as really a garden spot for these people in their "garden years."

The close clipped landscaped lawns, people walking across acres of grass, folks knotted around the shuffleboard courts, indicate that this is certainly no home for the aged.

Inside the lobby, the carpets are thick and decorative and lead to a spacious dining room.

Sister Rita, directress of the order of the Daughters of Mary, is in the kitchen helping plan the meals, order the food, balance the diet.

She is a graduate of Villanova University and taught school for several years before entering the order.

Sister Rita and Sisters Donna and Virginia have more than a teaching role here at St. Elizabeth Gardens.

Some three years ago, a group of women approached Archbishop Carroll with the suggestion that a religious order of women be formed that could care for the social apostolate of the Church in the Archdiocese of Miami. Archbishop Carroll was enthusiastic about the proposal and not only gave his approbation but extended his sponsorship to the Daughters of Mary.

The Sisters care for the legal, medical, social and religious needs of nearly 200

senior citizens who live in the federal housing complex.

It's a demanding task. **MANY TENANTS**

There are 150 one-bedroom units on the six acres and 195 tenants at present.

Requirements are that tenants be over 62 years of age, of average income and be able to care for themselves.

There are more than 400 people on the waiting list for vacancies.

St. Elizabeth Gardens, Inc., is a non-profit corporation sponsored by the Archdiocese of Miami. The reasonable rental apartments were built through Federal loan funds and monies provided by the Archdiocese.

The Archbishop has shown great interest in the project. He says, "It is, for those who qualify and find it available and suitable, housing that is good and respectable and in an area that keeps them, in their declining years, close to God's home and opportunities that are available to them to join their pastor in offering the holy sacrifice of the Mass."

St. Elizabeth's Church is next door.

The residents there are sure it is not an "old folks home."



SISTER RITA, Directress, advises a couple on Medicare

A good example of the good life the setting provides is the marriage that took place there this week.

Archbishop Carroll celebrated the Pontifical Nuptial Mass during which Mrs. Catherine West and Mr. Joseph M. Belanger, both residents at the apartment complex, were wed.

The bride, 65-years-young, attractive and bubbly, and the groom, 71, tanned and athletic, were as happy as any newly-wed couple.

About 100 guests, most of them residents at the Gardens, attended the wedding and the reception following the Mass, at the dining room at the Gardens.

Mrs. Belanger is from Philadelphia, the groom, a retired barber, is from Montreal.

The couple, both widowed, met at the Gardens about six months ago. They plan a brief honeymoon in Florida, but will return to the Gardens in time for the groom to compete in a Knights of Columbus bowling tournament this weekend.

"Our tenants are truly happy here," Sister Rita says. "They feel so appreciative of all that is done for them here, that's why we get so much satisfaction out of our work."

Dressed in modern blue habits and white blouses, the Sisters have a wide range of duties at St. Elizabeth's.

Since it opened in September of last year, they have done the office work, answered hundreds of applications and letters, operated the dining room and looked after many tenants during their temporary illnesses.

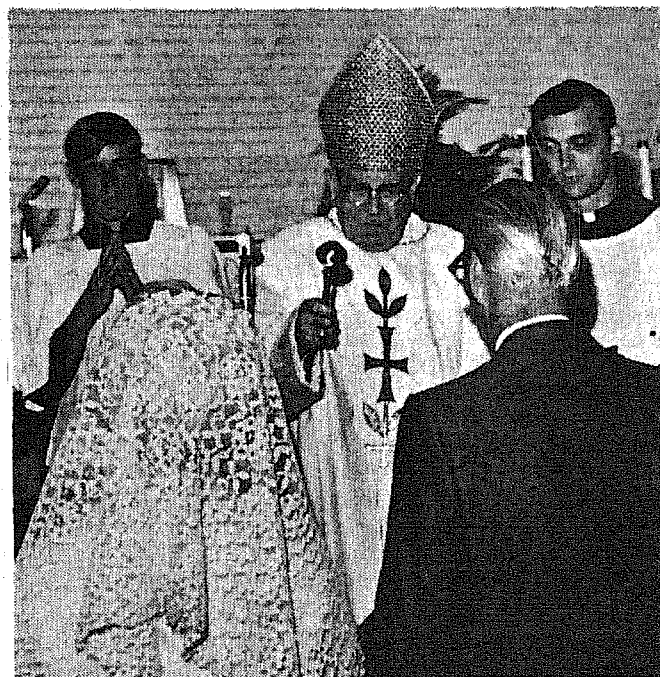
They have befriended, assisted and at times counseled some of the residents. The Sisters also have had demanding tasks when death has touched some of the residents.

"It always seems as though we have four or five of our people in the hospital," Sister Rita says.

"Our intercom system reaches every room from both the lobby and the convent. There are many late night calls, occasional ambulance runs to the hospital, one of us always goes with the ill person.

"One apologetic lady felt embarrassed the other night when she tripped the intercom switch when pulling her rosary beads from the switch where she placed them for convenience.

"So many of the tenants have no one else in the world, they really appreciate the atmosphere here and the help they can get with medicare and social security problems."



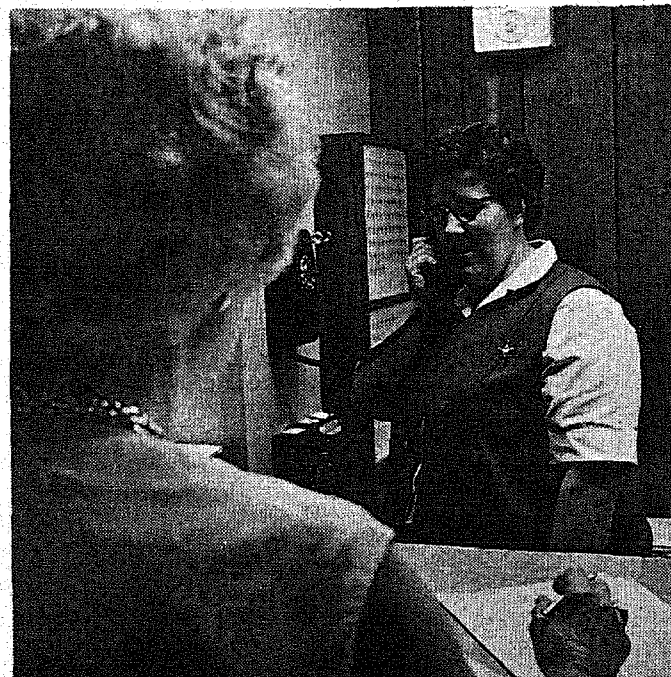
ARCHBISHOP COLEMAN F. Carroll of Miami blesses the couple during Pontifical Nuptial Mass at St. Elizabeth's Church.



ALTAR FLOWERS are arranged by Sister Donna in Chapel at the Gardens.



SISTER DONNA brings magazines and mail to two shuffleboard enthusiasts during a break.



SISTER VIRGINIA, answers a quick phone call while helping a resident with paper work at St. Elizabeth Gardens.

The Sisters often arrange for Broward County Health Department services to be brought to the residents, including tuberculosis, glaucoma and diabetes testing.

KEPT INFORMED

Tenants are kept informed on medical and legal problems which concern them through mimeographed memos from the Sisters. A program of speakers and individual counseling on social security and other problems has been set up by the Sisters.

"We have a clinic here," Sister Rita says, "but unfortunately it is not open, not furnished yet. But we do have a doctor who comes regularly to care for tenants."

The Daughters of Mary took on the mission of keep-

(Continued on Page 12)

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Medicaid Program Needed For Florida

There are poor people in the Diocese of Miami who can not afford to have their teeth fixed, who are going without glasses because there is no paycheck, and who lack other medical care which is taken for granted in America today.

The State Legislature is presently considering participating in the Federally sponsored Medicaid program. Adoption of the Medicaid program would benefit the indigent, that is, those families with income too low to provide adequate health care.

Up to now, the greater share of the public responsibility of caring for these people has been shouldered by the counties. The burden is becoming unbearable, especially in view of the fact that our federal taxes are available to us to meet this very obligation. Participation in Medicaid would allow us to spend our own money.

We hope that Tallahassee will vote for the poor of Florida and for equitable distribution of this tax burden by voting for Medicaid.

Good Legislators Worth Their Pay

Our state government is a billion dollar a year operation. It is administered by an executive department. Policy is set by the legislature, the equivalent of a board of directors.

Years ago the legislature met for 60 days every two years. The legislator's salary was \$100 per month.

Today there are annual sessions, with committee meetings and conferences throughout the year. The problems facing Florida are enormous. The work facing the legislature is enormous.

Our legislators are entitled to reasonable compensation for their efforts, commensurate with the ability and integrity which we demand of them.

The hue and cry which has been raised against the salary increase for legislators in some segments of the press is ill advised. If we get good honest, intelligent representation, the increased salary is reasonable. If we don't get it, \$1 would be too much.

Dares Young: Follow Master 'All The Way'

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul has called on the world's young people "to dare the great adventure of following the Master all the way." He was speaking of vocations to the priesthood and Religious life.

"Vocations are needed," he said in a speech to thousands in St. Peter's Square.

"What is needed are souls that are strong and generous, men and women who will consecrate their life completely, full time (the Pope used the English term, "full time") to the kingdom of God, to the cause of the Gospel, to the service of faith and charity."

Pope Paul appealed to all Catholics "to reflect on the question of finding new and apt persons, generally the young, who will today leave everything to put themselves at Christ's total and exclusive disposition."

THE VOICE

The Archdiocese of Miami Weekly Publication embracing Florida's eight southern counties: Broward, Collier, Dade, Hendry, Glades, Martin, Monroe and Palm Beach.

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The Most Rev. Coleman F. Carroll
Archbishop of Miami

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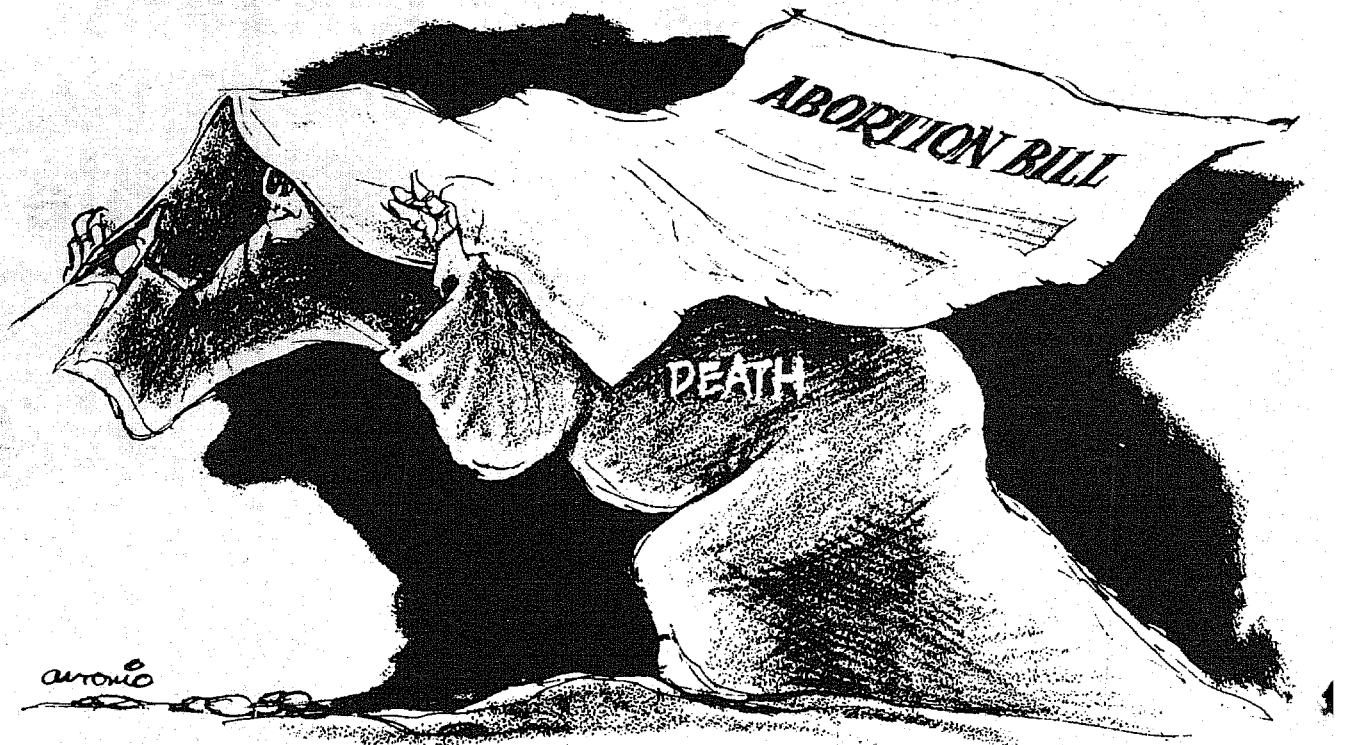
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TRUTH OF THE MATTER

Abortionists' Castle Of Dreams Comes Tumbling Down In England

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

In England for several years, a bitter battle was fought over the very same question of liberalizing abortion laws which now faces our State legislature. After endless arguments pro and con, April a year ago the Abortion Act became legal and was hailed "as one of the greatest social reforms of the decade."

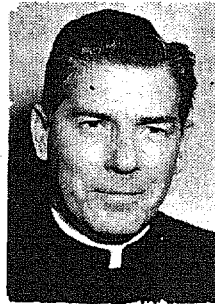
A Miami Herald news story last Sunday described what happened in the past 12 months. It pointed out that the two great advantages promised have never been realized. The "poor" woman, for instance, was promised if she wanted an abortion she would be able to get it "virtually on demand" and not be any longer penalized because of her poverty. Moreover, the emotionally charged speeches about a new more liberal bill's outlawing the back-street abortionist proved to be out of touch with reality.

The advocates of abortion misjudged the doctors. It's heartrending to learn that many of England's doctors the past year proved to have high moral principles and therefore regard the unborn child as a human being with a right to live. The propaganda in England for years gave the impression that the vast majority of doctors was anxious to have permissive abortion laws. This has been proven false. Many doctors have flatly refused to perform the operation.

In fact the British Medical Association has urged its fifty thousand members not to operate at all under one clause in the Abortion Act, namely, that an abortion may be allowed if at least two doctors agree that the woman's physical or mental health or that of her existing children would suffer as a result of a further child. The Medical Association considers this clause unethical.

How about the back-street abortionist? Many of the major arguments advanced in Florida for easy abortion deal with the benefits society will enjoy when the illegal operator is put out of business. They describe the sordid conditions of such hidden clinics, the deaths frequently following such operations and the atmosphere of fear and secrecy surrounding the racket.

All this is true, of course. But the argument is unrealistic, even immature. It does not take into



WALSH

account the fact that there will always be women who do not want it known at all that they are having an abortion. In England the record shows that about half of the 28,000 abortions were performed on single girls. Divorcees, widows and women living apart from husbands make up another 8%.

The news story stated that because so many doctors refused to consider abortion morally right, "illegal operations are causing clandestine abortions to flourish as before." The number of resulting deaths has not dropped in comparison with other years.

In California where legal abortions have increased sevenfold, illegal abortions remain as numerous as before. One writer stated that "by changing the law, the legislature recruited a whole new clientele for both the legal and illegal abortionist."

It is not unlikely, one researcher stated, that the abortion rate may outstrip the birth rate. He also said that "one matter is not in dispute, however; nothing short of government subsidized abortion on demand with no questions asked will substantially reduce illegal abortion. Very likely with life devalued and the moral and deterrent forces of the law dissipated, a relaxed law will work an increase in illegal abortions."

One disturbing aspect of the whole debate is that some of the arguments proposed in favor of easier abortion are extremely superficial or emotional. They ignore past history inasmuch as they fail to realize that U.S. civil laws have always protected the unborn child in many ways, thus indicating that our law regards the fetus as a person with constitutional rights and property rights. These are the facts of past history.

Moreover many of the facts of current history are being overlooked, such as what has happened in England, California and Maryland since new regulations went into effect.

Permissive abortion is a defeatist program. It is negative and destructive. It seeks to solve problems affecting life by using death as an instrument. Why can't we concentrate on solutions to these sad problems by giving our scientists all necessary help to come up with remedies for some of the situations which turn a mother's thoughts towards abortion? Why cannot we seek to better those social conditions which sometimes lead to abortion?

England is proving that freer abortion is one more giant step away from the moral standards necessary for a healthy nation.

Mail Rate Increase May Be In Offing

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The Catholic press, along with all other users of all classes of mail delivery, can expect higher postage rates if the U.S. Post Office gets its way.

Postmaster General Winston M. Blount said at a budget-briefing for the press the present first class rate of six cents per letter will be increased by one penny as soon as Congress acts on the Post Office proposals.

The Post Office also is proposing rate increases for other classes of mail, but the figures will not be released until later, Blount said.

A "Survey of Postal Rates," submitted by Blount to the Senate and House of Representatives, says:

"We should not expect

first-class mail to carry the full burden of complying with the 'break-even' requirement of the Postal Policy Act. For that reason rate increases in other classes are being proposed. These will be outlined in the President's message to the Congress."

Reason for the increases is the Post Office's determination to fight "the high rate of inflation," according to Blount.

Until the rates for other classes of mail, which include that used by periodicals, are announced, the Catholic press will not know how hard it will be slugged in the money belt.

Canada's Post Office recently increased its second class mailing rates, which have resulted in postal cost

increases up to 400% for the Catholic press in that country.

The Canadian Register in Ontario will have an annual \$40,000 increase because of the new Canadian postal rates. The Western Catholic Reporter in Edmonton figured its postal costs will increase by \$12,000 a year.

The Canadian situation could well be a preview of what the Catholic press in the United States will be facing.

Postal patrons have one chance of being saved from the proposed increases. Their hope lies in Congress, which must approve the Post Office's proposals in order for the increases to go into effect.

Abortion Called An 'Infamy' Human Life Held Inviolable

Following is the text of a "Statement on the Liberalization of Abortion Laws," adopted April 17 by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops at their semi-annual meeting

In recent years there has been a growing concern for the dignity of human life. The crisis of conscience that has gripped the country over the war in Vietnam, the re-examination of the question of capital punishment, the ethical questions raised by newly-developed skills in the transplantation of vital organs are all indications that our people continue to place a high value on human life. Moreover, our society recognizes that it must increasingly guarantee the basic rights of every person, particularly of those who are least able to defend themselves.

At the same time, we face a widespread effort to "liberalize" the present laws that generally prohibit abortion. Initial efforts to liberalize these laws focused on specific problem situations — some of which have already become less problematical due to scientific discovery and advance. During the past year the emphasis has begun to change, and we are now facing a determined effort to repeal totally all abortion laws — thereby resulting in abortions-on-demand.

In previous statements on this question we have drawn upon our Judaic-Christian heritage of concern for the person and have stressed the intrinsic value of human life — a value that bridges the gap between man's temporal existence and his eternal destiny.

In a pastoral letter on Human Life in Our Day (November, 1968) we urged that "society always be on the side of life," that "it never dictate, directly or indirectly, recourse to

the prevention of life or to its destruction in any of its phases." Our concern is heightened by the awareness that one of the dangers of a technological society is a tendency to adopt a limited view of man, to see man only for what he does or produces, and to overlook the source of man's dignity, the fact that he is made in the image of God, and that from the moment of his conception he is worthy of the full support of the human family of which he is a member.

Consequently, we have frequently affirmed as our own the teaching of the Second Vatican Council, that "whatever is opposed to life itself, such as any type of murder, genocide, abortion, euthanasia or wilful self-destruction, whatever violates the integrity of the human person . . . all these things and others of their like are infamies indeed.

"They poison human society but they do more harm to those who practice them than those who suffer from the injury. Moreover, they are a supreme dishonor to the Creator" (Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World, #27). At the same time, we have emphasized that society has an obligation to safeguard the life of every person from the very beginning of that life, and to perfect a legal-political system that assures protection to the individual and the well-being of the community.

We restate with strong conviction and growing concern our opposition to abortion. In so doing, we do not urge one ethical conviction as the sole basis of public policy, but we articulate the concerns that are also held by persons of other faiths and by specialists in the field of medicine, law and the social sciences.

Fully aware of problem situations that may exist at times, such as illegitimacy, great emotional stress, possible disadvantage for the child after birth, we find no evidence that easy abortion laws will solve these problems.

In fact, the termination of life in these particular situations violates our whole legal heritage, one that has always protected the right to life. Moreover, it allows for an extension of the principle that may well endanger the lives of persons who are senile, incurably ill, or unable fully to exercise all their faculties.

We strongly urge a renewed positive attitude toward life and a new commitment to its protection and support. We affirm our social responsibility, together with all society, to bring encouragement, understanding and support to the victims of rape, to intensify our scientific investigation into the causes and cures of maternal disease and fetal abnormality, and to provide to all women adequate education and material sustenance to choose motherhood responsibly and freely in accord with our basic commitment to the sanctity of life.

We are certain that respect for human dignity and the reverence for human life are such widely shared values in our society that the discussion by lawyers, doctors, ethicists, social scientists and all concerned citizens of ethical questions like abortion will lead to a deeper understanding of the eminent value and inviolability of human life.

New St. Joseph's Residence A Happy Haven For Elderly

By MSGR R. T. RASTATTER
Archdiocese of Miami
Director of Catholic Charities

Some months ago, some friends of ours read an article we published in "The Voice" concerning the future establishment of a residence for the aged in Fort Lauderdale. This was to be called Saint Joseph Residence.

At the time they expressed keen interest in such an institution and, accordingly, they were invited to attend, later, the dedication ceremonies conducted by His Excellency, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, which they did. They came away with their expectations in high gear.

Now, Saint Joseph Residence is in operation and has facilities to care for 50 of our elders.

It seemed, therefore, that now might be an appropriate time to ask our friends if they would care to be our guests for a day at the Residence. They leaped at the suggestion and, without further delay, they made their plans and, with cameras and note paper, set forth one recent morning from South Miami.

While their visit was not to be in the nature of a surprise — at their request, no special preparations were made. They wanted to see it like it is and to tell it in the same vein.

Although the day, as they said, went by with incredible speed, they were able to visit at length with the Little Sisters of the Poor, re-inspect the grounds and premises, partake of food, and talk with many of the residents.

The following day they called upon us at our rectory. They could hardly contain themselves. Their enthusiasm and devotion had multiplied many fold. . . so much so that we were moved to ask them if they would collaborate with us and people in the public eye, to bring to the readers of "The Voice" and their friends a word-and-picture story of the great good. . . the new-found happiness and contentment that is so amply provided our noble senior citizens at Saint Joseph.

Of course, they readily agreed, and immediately set about putting their notes and photographs in order.

So it is with gratitude to them. . . and a rewarding promise to you. . . that we are able to tell you that in succeeding issues of "The Voice," we will bring you an exciting and realistic series on Saint Joseph Residence for the Aged. . . as seen and heard through the eyes and ears and lens, of these folks and their friends, whom you will instantly recognize.

Look for these articles. You, your relatives and friends will enjoy them.

Pope's WCC Visit Stirs Puzzlement

By PATRICK RILEY
VATICAN CITY—(NC) — The mystery of the non-announcement of Pope Paul VI's immensely important visit to the headquarters of the World Council of Churches has been puzzling curial circles here.

L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily, passed over in silence the Pope's plans to call on WCC offices in Geneva, Switzerland, while visiting the International Labor Organization there.

It was the only major newspaper in Rome not to mention the Pope's intentions the day they became known or later. L'Osservatore Romano restricted itself to quoting the Pope's announcement that he will go to Geneva during the first half of June to mark the ILO's 50th anniversary.

Even officials of the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, which handles the Holy See's relations with WCC, expressed puzzlement at the official silence over his visit to WCC headquarters.

"It is all very mysterious," said one unity secretariat spokesman. "I don't know why the Pope didn't mention it when he told his general audience he was going to visit the ILO. I don't even know how the visit to the WCC was arranged."

Another official of the unity secretariat suggested that the Holy See probably thought it best that word of the Pope's plan to visit the WCC should come from the WCC. Yet that hardly ex-

plains L'Osservatore Romano's silence on those plans once WCC officials began speaking publicly about them.

WCC secretary general, Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, telegraphed Pope Paul the day the news of his plans broke. "Such a visit cannot but emphasize the growing fellowship among Christians," Dr. Blake wrote the Pope.

An American official of the unity secretariat, Father John Long, S.J., of New York, called the visit a further sign of increasing collaboration between the WCC and the Catholic Church. He pointed out that the WCC-Roman Catholic joint working group has been active since 1965, that it has been received by the Pope and that Dr. Blake himself has visited the Pope.

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Lv. Miami Monday, May 26, and return Friday, June 6 (from St. Patrick's Church, Miami Beach, Fla.)

We stop every night — stopovers include Savannah, Washington, D.C. (all day), Montreal (all day), Quebec (3½ days), Shenandoah Valley, and home.

FOR INFORMATION

Write Ed. Nash, care St. Patrick's Church, 3700 Meridian Ave., Miami Beach, Fla. Phone 531-1124 or 866-4296.

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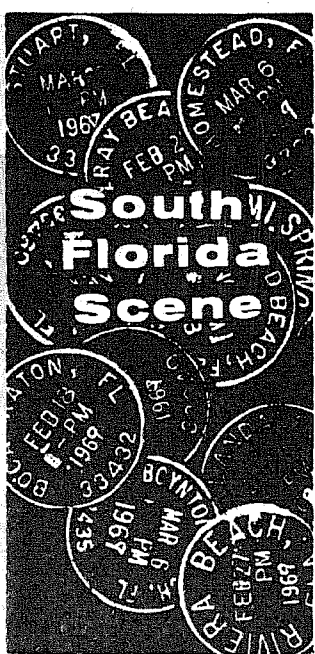
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Around The Archdiocese Hollywood

A fashion show under the auspices of Chaminade High Mothers Club begins at noon, Saturday, April 26, in the school cafeteria, 500 Chaminade Dr. East.

St. Bode

Altar Guild will serve a chicken dinner from 5 to 7:30 p.m., Saturday, April 26, on the church grounds, 2700 Flagler Ave., Key West. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

Newman Club

Annual award banquet and dance of the Club at Miami-Dade Junior College, North Campus, begins at 7 p.m., Saturday, April 26, at the DuPont Plaza Hotel.

St. Clare

Mother and daughter Communion breakfast will be held after the 8:15 a.m. Mass, Sunday, April 27, at the K. of C. Hall, Riviera Beach.

St. Elizabeth

A parish buffet supper and dance will be held on Saturday, May 3, in the parish hall. Music for dancing will be provided by Wink Corwin and his band beginning at 9 p.m. Proceeds will be donated to the building fund. Tickets will be available in the school after Sunday Masses.

Mercy Hospital

A card party sponsored by the Auxiliary will be held Tuesday, April 29, at noon in the K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave., Coral Gables. Reservations may be made by calling 373-8154 or 373-8976.

K of C

Marianettes of the Marian Council will install new officers at 7 p.m., Tuesday, April 29, at Miami Lakes Country Club. Reservations may be made by calling 758-9628.

Choral-Band Festival Set

A combined choral and band festival will be presented by elementary schools in the South Dade Deanery of the Archdiocese of Miami at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, April 27, in the cafeteria of Immaculata-LaSalle High School, 3601 S. Miami Ave.

Schools participating will be St. Brendan, Epiphany, Holy Redeemer, St. Michael the Archangel and St. Theresa.

The public is invited to attend.



It was "back to school" last weekend for more than 140 graduates of Barry College who attended the annual alumnae reunion. Sister Mary Dorothy, O. P., college president is shown above with Mrs. Carolyn Cardone, New York City, new alumnae president; Mrs. Tammy Homans, W. Palm Beach; and Mrs. Ann Grimshaw, Miami, retiring president. At left, Sister Agnes Cecile, O. P., alumnae moderator, discusses college expansion with Barbara Brandes of Miami, class of 1967.

NAIM Guild

Geraldine Blais is the new president of the Miami chapter. Other officers are John Mangan, vice president; Irene Roy, secretary; Josephine Tranfa, treasurer. Members will meet at 8 p.m. today (Friday) at Our Lady of Perpetual Help hall, 13400 NW 28th Ave. Catholic widows and widowers are invited to attend.

Spanish Center

Their annual benefit luncheon to aid Centro Hispano Catolico will be sponsored by the women's auxiliary at noon, Saturday, May 3, at the DuPont Plaza Hotel. Reservations may be made by calling 757-8938.

St. Rose

New officers of the Mothers Club will be installed during luncheon Wednesday, April 30, at Carino's Restaurant. Tickets may be obtained by calling 757-8796 or 754-6346.

Holy Rosary

Annual installation luncheon of the Council of Catholic Women will follow 11 a.m. Mass in the parish church Saturday, April 26. Father James A. Quinn will be the guest speaker at the Flame Restaurant. Reservations may be made by calling 238-3347.

St. Gregory

Parish country fair will be held Saturday, April 26, on the church grounds, Broward Blvd. and University Dr., Plantation. Games, auctions, pony rides, and refreshments will be featured from noon until dark.

Villa Maria

New officers will be installed during brunch at the Hilton Plaza Hotel, Miami

Beach, at 11 a.m., Thursday, May 8. Reservations may be made by calling 758-6552.

St. Sebastian

Installation breakfast honoring new officers of the women's club begins at 9:30 a.m., Friday, May 2 in the penthouse of Schrafft's Hotel. Mrs. Walter McDonough will be installed as president; Mrs. Raymond Kitzele, and Mrs. R. J. Green, vice presidents; Mrs. Sebastian Adams, treasurer; and Mrs. Edward Carlin, secretary. James V. Dolan, a member of the NCCM board will be the guest speaker. Father Lamar J. Genovar, pastor, will install officers.

Cathedral

Altar boys will benefit from a bake sale on Saturday, May 4. Those who can donate time or cakes are urged to call Mrs. Connell at 758-2783.

St. Lawrence

Mrs. Arthur Gallow will be installed as president of the Council of Catholic Women during ceremonies at the 9 a.m. Mass, Sunday, April 27. Father Charles Zinn will also install Mrs. David Wolff, vice president; Mrs. Earl Campbell, recording secretary; and Mrs. Robert Johnston, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Arthur Clarke, treasurer. A breakfast will follow at 10:30 a.m. at the Castaways Motel. Reservations may be made by calling 945-0534 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

CDA

Courts Miami 262, St. Coleman and Court Patricia will observe a Corporate Communion during the 9 a.m. Mass at Gesu Church, Saturday, May 3. Breakfast will follow at the Top O' the Columbus Hotel at 10 a.m. Grand regents are accepting reservations no later than April 30.

St. Charles

A bake sale sponsored by the women's club begins at 9:30 a.m. and continues to 9:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 7 at the Hollywood Mall.

Catholic Alumni

Single Catholic graduates of colleges and universities are invited to attend a dance at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, April 26 at the Coral Gables Country Club.

Hialeah

Annual Spring festival will be held Saturday and Sunday, April 26 and 27, on the grounds of Immaculate Conception Church from 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Dinner will be served each evening in the parish hall and refreshments will also be available on the grounds.

Assumption

Annual breakfast of the women's Guild will be held Tuesday, April 29, at Sea Garden Motel on A1A. Dr. Frank J. Ceravolo, M.D., will be the guest speaker. Reservations may be made by calling 566-4227.

Barry College

Annual student art exhibit, "The Eye Listens," will be held daily from 1 to 5 p.m., April 27 through May 8, at 600 NE 125 St., North Miami. Paintings, prints, jewelry, drawings, ceramics and sculptures will be displayed.

St. Bartholomew

"Know Your Neighbor Panel," presented by women of various faiths and ethnic groups, will highlight the monthly meeting of the Women's Club on Thursday, May 1. Election of officers will be held.

Teachers Will Present Lumen Christi Award

The first presentation of an annual Lumen Christi, "Light of Christ," award recently established by the Archdiocese of Miami Catholic Teachers guild will be made during a meeting of the organization Sunday, April 27. Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. in the Cathedral for members in observance

of National Career Teaching month. Father William Hennessey, supervising principal of Msgr. Pace High School, will preach the homily.

Brunch and meeting will follow in the Archdiocesan hall.

The first person to receive the Lumen Christi award will be chosen by the Guild's award committee headed by Mrs. Marjorie Wessel, past president of the Guild.

Other members of the committee are Dr. William Wixted, Marymount Jr. College, Boca Raton; Mrs. Mary Graham, Miami Central Senior High; Mrs. Agnes Rickey, Math Supervisor of the Dade County Public Schools; and Mrs. Amelia Rock, Lorah Park Elementary school, president-elect of the Teachers Guild.

According to Mrs. Wessel, the award will be made annually to a person who has contributed outstanding and influential work or service to education at the local, state or national level.

All high school and college students interested in entering the teaching profession.

Hospital Staff Members Named

FORT LAUDERDALE—Dr. Harvey Keese, Jr. has been named president of Holy Cross Hospital Medical Staff.

Other new officers are Dr. Mark A. R. Kuhn, Chief of Staff; Dr. John I. Williams, vice president; and Dr. Edward A. McGarry, secretary-treasurer.

Chiefs of divisions are Dr. Daniel C. Smith, general practice; Dr. Robert G. Fulenwider, pediatrics; Dr. Anthony J. McNicholas, obstetrics and gynecology; Dr. Kenneth B. Babcock, medicine; and Dr. Charles W. McGrady, Jr., surgery.



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'Face-To-Face' Confession

By BOB CORCORAN
Voice Staff Writer

The Sacrament of Penance is taking on a "new look" in one church of the Archdiocese of Miami.

That "look" is taking place between the priest and the penitent.

Glass French doors and a clear plexiglass partition allow them to face each other during confession at the Church of the Nativity, Hollywood.

APPROVAL

Designed by Father Rene H. Gracida, Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Miami, the glass confessional has met with increasing parishioner approval since the church was dedicated last October.

Face to face confession is not unusual in either the ancient or modern Church.

"With the development of the lay retreat movement since the Second World War, increasing numbers of lay men and women have found very rewarding experiences from face to face, personal confession with the retreat master," Father Gracida explained.

'CONFERENCE'

"The lay person has the opportunity of a conference on his problems and finds psychological and spiritual rewards in this manner of confession.

"So this development of a confessional of glass built within the church is an attempt to meet the need that some people feel. Obviously, it is easier for them to go to confession in the face to face manner at regular confessional hours than to have to seek out a priest at off hours.

"Canon Law demands only that confessions be usually heard in the church itself, allowing for illness, emergencies and so forth. The basic custom that there be a physical separation between priest and penitent, such as by a grill, is also met with the glass confessional," Father Gracida added.

VISIBILITY

In place of a grill, the clear plexiglass panel allows complete visibility between priest and penitent. It has a circular hole cut in it to allow the conversation between the principals.

The confessional is shaped like a traditional one, but the entry doors to the priest and penitent compartments are made of glass.

"We have found our parishioners accept it as well as the two conventional confessionals in the church," Father James Quinns pastor of Nativity said. Some even seek it out.

"During Eastertime the lines to the glass confessional were just as steady as to the other two. Older people seem to appreciate it because it is light and they don't tend to lose their balance as they might in the darkened confessionals," Father Quinn added.

"Children seem to like it," Father Gracida said, "perhaps because it is light and not a somewhat dark, frightening place."

At Columbus High school, a large number of the students prefer to make their act of Penance face to face with a priest. Father Philip McNeil, chaplain and a guidance counselor at the high school, said the "program" has been in effect for about two years and has been thoroughly accepted by the boys.

'REFUSE'

"Some of the students refuse to go in the regular confessional," Father McNeil explained, "preferring to face the priest. Of course, they like to know who the priest is, and must have personal confidence in him."

The Voice talked to an 18-year-old penitent at Columbus: "The first time I went to confession this way, I had been in line at the regular confessional and felt somehow that if I admitted openly what I had to confess, that it would be really facing up to it. It took more to do it that way, but I got much more out of it than to simply tell it in the regular confessional.

"The priest sat at his desk, I sat on the couch, we were able to discuss my confession, it helped a lot," the student said.

Father Michael Sullivan, spiritual director at Archbishop Curley High school, has found many students there prefer face to face confession from time to time.

"Depending on their temperament and preparation, many boys have quickly gained a feeling of trust, eliminated fears and achieved more joy in this method of repentance," Father Sullivan said.

Thumbing through history books one frequently sees reproductions of paintings showing some person confessing face to face with either a bishop or monk.

Not depicted in such books are the dark, sometimes cramped, confessional boxes wherein the penitent kneels and sees but a shadow of the priest through a grill or mesh.

HISTORICALLY

History reflects that in the early Church, during the first five centuries, confessions were made to the bishop, or, in the more populated churches of Rome, Antioch, and Constantinople, to a priest-penitentiary.

Whether penitents were obliged or encouraged to make their sins known to the congregation is not certain. A local practice — in some places near Rome — of reading from a chart the sins of penitents, was condemned by Pope Leo the Great in 459 as a "defiance of apostolic rules."

After confession, the sinner was enrolled as a public penitent if his sin was sufficiently grave or if it caused grave scandal.

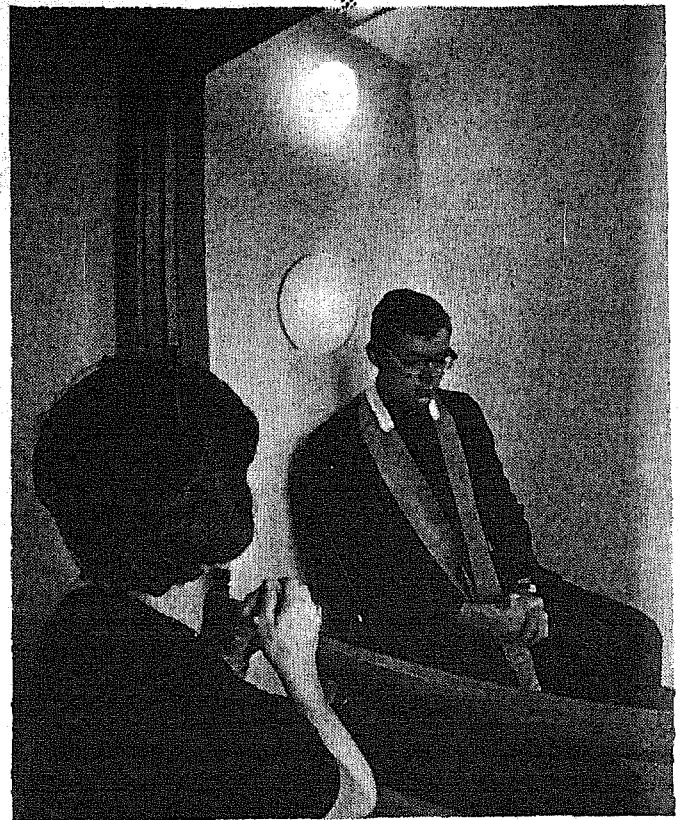
SACKCLOTH

In some churches, the sinner was clothed in sackcloth and ashes, to symbolize his separation from the sheep of the fold and to remind him of Adam's expulsion from paradise.

Private penance as a normal discipline is traced to the churches of Ireland, Wales and Britain, where the Sacraments, including Penance were administered by the abbot of a monastery and his priest-monks.

With the monastic practice of confession, repeated confession, and confession of devotion seem to have been introduced for the laity.

The practice spread in time to the European continent through the efforts of the Irish monks and English scholars. Through their influence, public penance gradually yielded to private penance, particularly in the case of more grave sins. It was not until the 11th century, however, that grave sins were absolved at the time of confession and before the fulfillment of penance.



PRIEST AND penitent can see each other through a plexiglass panel in the unusual confessional at Nativity Church. A circular opening allows conversation between the two persons.

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'Concerned' Catholics Give Support To Pope

BUFFALO, N.Y.—(NC) — Credo, a new association of "concerned Catholics" among the laity and Religious of the Buffalo diocese, was formed here to support Pope Paul VI and the bishops in "the current doctrinal crisis facing the Catholic Church."

Robert J. Jacobi, Buffalo businessman and president of the new group, expressed hope Credo "would become a focal and vocal point for the faithful, silent majority of Catholics concerned with some recent developments in the Church."

Organized at an invitation-only meeting at Rosary Hill College, Credo, through Jacobi, issued a statement which cited some of the developments causing concern. Listed were:

"Unauthorized liturgical experiments, the unorthodox

catechetical texts and religious instruction in some Catholic schools and CCD classes, various scandals involving disobedience to legitimate Church teaching and authority, the concern of many parents over sex education programs due to the very clinical approach without stressing moral principles and the infringement on their parental rights in this extremely personal area, and finally the current campaign to either drastically liberalize or completely abolish present abortion laws."

Credo's statement said its objectives include: to develop a richer spiritual life in its members, to support the truths of the Church and refute error, to unite itself with legitimate authority, and "to profess our religious assent of will and mind to the 'Credo of the People of God' proclaimed by Pope Paul VI."

Convention To Draw Hundreds

"Come Holy Spirit" will be the theme of the 11th Annual Convention of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, May 4 to 6, at the Sheraton Four Ambassadors Hotel.

Hundreds of women from affiliations in the eight counties of the Archdiocese are expected to participate in the three-day sessions as well as members of Religious orders of women stationed throughout South Florida.

Registration will begin at 5 p.m. Sunday and continue through Tuesday noon in the hotel lobby.

Pontifical Mass celebrated by Auxiliary Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick at 8 a.m. in the hotel will mark the formal opening of the sessions on Monday morning.

Mrs. Wendell Gordon, ACCW president, will conduct the opening meeting at 10 a.m. Delegates will be welcomed by Mrs. Arthur Podway on behalf of the South Dade Deanery, hosts



ACCW annual convention is discussed by committee chairmen, Mrs. Hans F. Due and Mrs. Howard Doolin, decorations, left; Mrs. James McDevitt, hospitality and hostesses; and Mrs. Daniel Murphy, exhibits.

to the convention.

The keynote address will be given by Father Frederick Wass, pastor, St. Louis Church, South Miami, and Archdiocesan director of the ACCW.

Dr. Fernando Penabaz, former consul of Costa Rica and one-time professor for the Cuban Ministry of Education, will be the guest speaker during 1 p.m. luncheon.

Concurrent workshops

conducted between 2:30 and 4 p.m. will discuss a variety of subjects.

"United Nations" will be the topic of the International Relations Commission session which will feature Father Thomas Cleary, "Biafra;" Mrs. Florence Chwastyk, "Poland;" Mrs. Elizabeth Cuzad, "France;" Mrs. Ann Behar, "Germany;" Mrs. Olga Schaefer, "Ukraine;" Mrs. Francisco Montana, "Colombia;" and Mrs. Julis Talama, "Mexico." Mrs. Joseph Hackney will serve as chairman.

The Church Communities Commission, with Mrs. LeRoy B. McLaughen, chairman, will discuss a "Call To Prayer."

"Worship of God" will be the topic of Father David Punch, assistant pastor, Sacred Heart Church, Homestead; "Scripture," Miss Ruth Covell; "Ecumenism," Mrs. Jane Lehfeldt, Mrs. Jean Enzenbacher and Mrs. Packy McCrory; and "Retreats," Mrs. Jame McGill.

A workshop conducted by the Community Affairs Commission will have as its theme, "Where You Live." Mrs. Hugh Davis will speak to delegates on "Safety;" Messler R. Gilchrist, "Defensive Driving;" Mrs. Paul McGill, "WICS;" Mrs.

Donald Hofer, "Catholic Charities" and Mrs. Edward Keefe, "Volunteers." Mrs. William T. Ellis is the chairman.

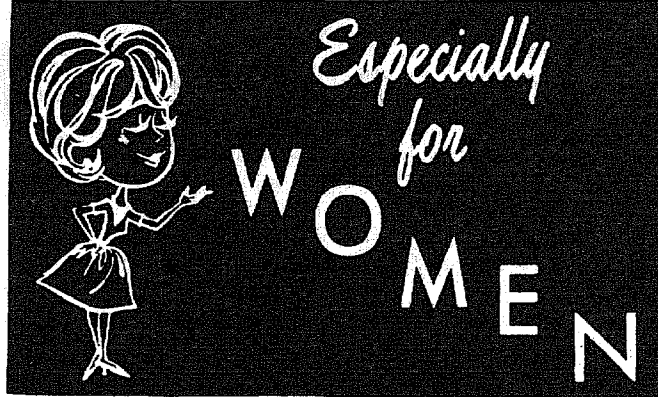
"Know Your Family," a discussion planned by the Family Affairs Commission, will feature Mrs. John Ribka, "CCD;" Mrs. Philip Coniglio, "CYO;" and a panel of Christian Family Movement members.

On Monday evening, Martin Krpan, program director of the Archdiocesan CYO, will lead an Impact Session from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Awards and resolutions will highlight the 9:30 a.m. business meeting on Tuesday morning.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. William Kidd of Florida State Insurance Commission office, who will talk to delegates on "Safety Education."

At 1 p.m. delegates will hear a discussion on legislation. Participating will be Father David G. Russell, Archbishop's Representative to The Voice; Mrs. Thomas J. Palmer, president, Miami, Provincial Council of Catholic Women, and third vice president of the NCCW; Miami attorney, Robert Kaufman; and Joseph M. Fitzgerald, Miami attorney and past president of Serra International.



Group To Celebrate May Fellowship Day

FORT LAUDERDALE—Members of the Broward Deanery of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will present a special program in observance of May Fellowship Day at 10 a.m., Friday, May 2, in St. Anthony Auditorium, 901 NE Second St.

Mrs. Bernice K. Knothe, deanery president, will welcome guests during coffee, at which St. Anthony Catholic Women's Club will be hostesses.

"Beginning Anew" will be the theme of the program relating to services provided for the mentally and physically handicapped of the area.

Speakers will include Mrs.

Mary Alice Owens, Catholic Service Bureau; Jerry Lang, executive director of the Opportunity Center Workshop for the Handicapped; and Edwin Arnsion, Phoenix Club director, for mental rehabilitation.

Mrs. William Byers of Church Women United of Greater Fort Lauderdale is the program chairman. Entertainment will be provided by St. Anthony School choral group.

Members of Church Women United will be conducted on a tour of the parish church following the program.

Reservations may be made by calling 524-1381 or 927-9479.



MARIAN CENTER benefitted from annual luncheon and fashion show of the Auxiliary for which Mrs. James Bell and Mrs. John Stevens, Jr., were co-chairmen at Indian Creek Country Club.



AUXILIARY OFFICERS, Mrs. James Llewellyn, president, right; and Mrs. Fred Piowaty, vice president, welcome Sister Lucia, superior at the Marian Center.

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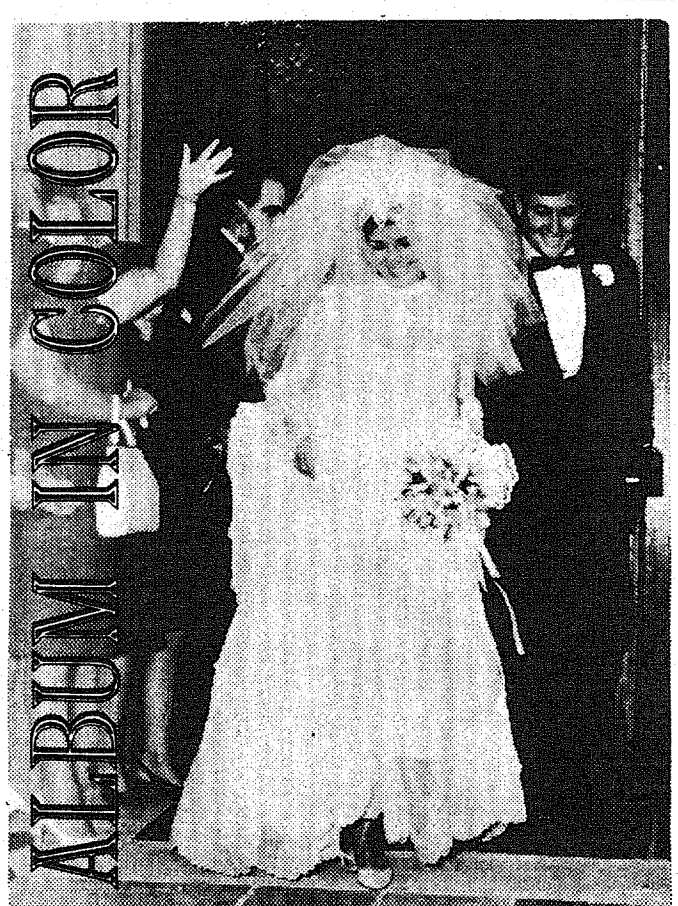
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Old-Timers Eat Chowder, Recall A Pristine Miami

"We used to row a boat up the Miami River. In those days anyone who was thirsty just dipped a cup into the river and drank the water. It was so clear you could see right to the bottom."

The speaker was a native Miamian, born before the turn of the century. He was reflecting upon days past when Miami was not a city, when there was no downtown, when Coconut Grove and Lemon City were the most concentrated clusters of habitation.

Peacock Inn along the shore of Biscayne Bay in the Grove was the social center. Visitors arrived by sailing ship from Key West or points north and were put up at the inn. It was possible to swim in the waters of Biscayne Bay and inn-owner Charlie Peacock built bath houses on the bay's edge — one for men and one for women.

Today, the Miami River is a polluted stream with its banks littered with rotting boat hulls and assorted debris. You would no more take a sip of the water than you would swim in the river. Biscayne Bay has been clouded through years of pollution. The bay is no longer suitable for swimming nor does its shallow depths produce the abundance of fish netted 80 years ago.

In most American big cities, decay, ruin and blight has been built up over two centuries. In Miami, it has practically been an instant thing. The modern growth and development of this city barely spans 50 years. It has been such a recent happening that it's still possible to assemble over a luncheon table people who were here when Miami was born.

Such a thing happened the other day at the Biscayne Bay Yacht Club in Coconut Grove. Both the club and the Grove can be traced back to the very beginnings of Miami. Many of the people who live nearby are the city's pioneers. The Grove Civic Association four years ago inaugurated an annual chowder get-together for the old time Grove-ites.

As toastmaster for the luncheon, it was my duty to give away about 20 corsages and boutonnieres to the persons who had lived in Miami longest. I started by calling out years: "Is there anybody who was in Miami in 1890?" I said for a starter. The man right down front said, "Make it 1889."

It was hard to believe that this straight, tall gentleman could have been here 80 years ago. But he not only had been, but he said he was five years old when his parents moved to the Grove.

I continued calling out the years, "1891, 1892, 1899." All 20 of the flowers were given out before I reached the year 1900. The early Miamians are a hardy bunch. In their late seventies and eighties, they don't act or show it.

It was fascinating to hear many of them come to microphone and recount how it was in the old days. One lady told of the Seminoles paddling their dugouts down the Miami River to bring venison to the Grove residents. "My dad used to let the Indians sleep on our back porch overnight," she said.

There were tales of wildcats invading chicken-houses and stalking within the massive hammock growth which today is still the trademark of this region lying south of Viscaya and running from the bay to U.S. Highway One.

Many of the pioneers recounted that their families moved to Miami for health reasons and told how asthma or arthritis seemed to disappear in this tropical climate. "My folks came from Page, North Dakota, looking for a healthier place to live," said one man. "They never journeyed away from here thereafter."

It's nostalgically educational to learn the Miami in an era too young to yet be chronicled. It's also distressing to realize that within the lifetime of these pioneers, a great city has been built and in the process has destroyed some of its precious natural assets which attracted the early inhabitants.

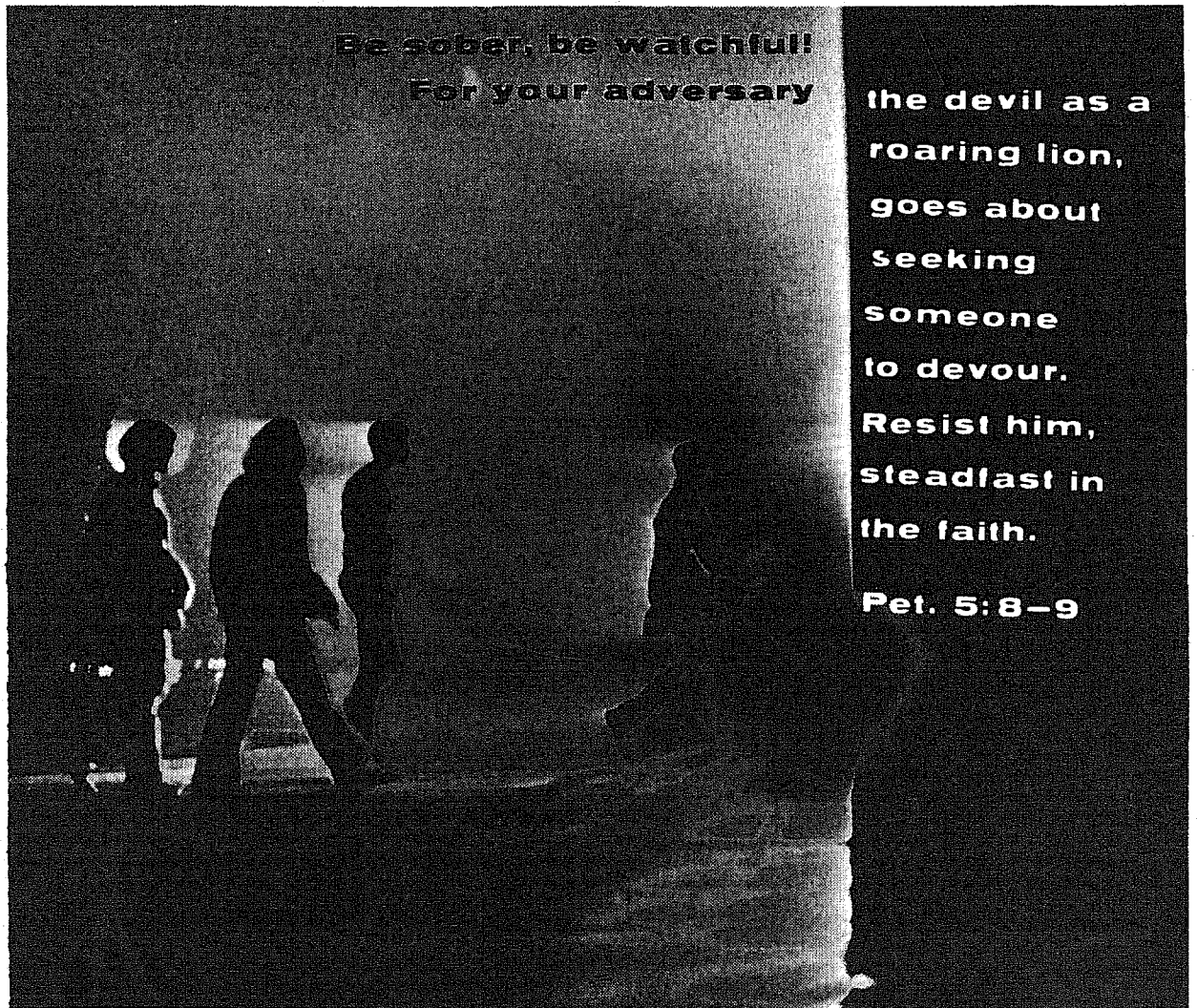
The river and the bay are in such bad shape that a University of Miami ecological expert recently forecast that if all pollutants now being emptied into Miami's waters stopped flowing tomorrow, it would take about 50 years for the bay and river to clear.

But the regrettable happenings of the past can serve as vivid reminders to preserve what we still have left. The City of Miami fathers have done a good job in leaving the Grove pretty much intact. But the recent high-rise apartment intrusion along the bay's edge looms as an ominous sign that the quaint, winding streets and abundant jungle of the Grove may yet give way to the bulldozer.

It is for the present generation to try and retain those natural assets our pioneers talk about over a bowl of fish chowder each year.

THE VOICE

FEATURE SECTION



Be sober, be watchful!
For your adversary

the devil as a
roaring lion,
goes about
seeking
someone
to devour.
Resist him,
steadfast in
the faith.

Pet. 5:8-9

Finding God In Today's Sophisticated Classroom

THE CHURCH
J 1969

By FATHER
ANDREW M. GREELEY

Strange things happen in sociology of religion classes at major secular universities. The other day I remarked to my students that it seemed to me that most of the new religious movements associated with the world of the psychedelic are at least withdrawal movements, if not destructive in their attitude toward the world.



FR. GREELEY

A lovely coed put up her hand. "Mr. Greeley" (which is what we call teachers at our university regardless of their canonical status), "have you ever heard of a man named Teilhard de Chardin?"

I admitted that I had and the coed went on to explain the theme of "The Phenomenon of Man" which she had read for a biology course, no less. She concluded by pointing out that no matter how bad the world looks right now, that there were still many young people who believed that we are on the verge of a qualitative leap to a much better kind of human life, or as she put it, "we are moving into the noosphere and toward the omega point."

One does not expect to hear such things from today's genera-

tion of radical students; and by almost anyone's standards students at the University of Chicago are ipso facto radicals.

I tried to cover my surprise by observing that while there was indeed a constructivist element in some of the student generation's quest for the sacred, it did not seem to me that any sort of neo-Teilhardism was typical of student experimentation with the transcendental — or anything else on the campus.

That was my mistake. In order to survive I had to beat a hasty retreat as an angry classroom of neo-Teilhardists rose to announce their faith in the possibilities of the neosphere and the omega point. (Some paused in their attacks long enough to ask me how to spell "Teilhard").

I don't know how many of them had read "The Phenomenon;" I suspect not that many. But the point is that their response to the coed's lucid summary of Teilhard's masterpiece was the last thing I expected to encounter in a college and graduate school classroom in this year of Our Lord 1969.

The Nihilists may be getting all the publicity, but there are others around, lurking behind the hedges who have an entirely different view of things. If they ever get organized, if they ever find a prophet, heaven help American higher education.

Which will be, come to think of it, precisely what heaven will have done.

One classroom of Teilhardists does not a scientific survey make, though there is evidence enough

in the scientific surveys that the dull monotony of the higher educational experience does not crush the hope, the vision, the creativity of all young Americans. But whether the potential Teilhardists are only a small minority or not is quite irrelevant. It wouldn't take very many.

There was an irony about my encounter with the students that dawned on me only later. My students know, at least in some vague fashion, that I am a priest (why else would I wear a Roman collar?) Yet they were not sure that I would be familiar with "The Phenomenon of Man." In fact, they seemed to assume that I would not be. Is this the image the Catholic Church still has? Have we missed the boat that badly?

Teilhard, despite his difficulties with the Holy Office, had a profoundly Christian vision of all things converging in Christ. This vision, rooted as much in his faith in the Resurrection, as in his geological genius, is in the final analysis merely a restatement of the Good News in a thought system that is intelligible to modern men.

If the Good News still has the power to stir the minds and hearts of men, if it can still excite young people who are mostly agnostics or searchers in their own religious stance, why don't they hear the Good News coming from that Church which has been its custodian for 20 centuries?

Maybe because to many of us in the Church, the Good News has become Old Hat.

Most Joyful Cookbook A Hymn Of Praise For All Good Things

THE SUPPER OF THE LAMB, by Robert Farrar Capon, Doubleday, 271 p. \$5.95.

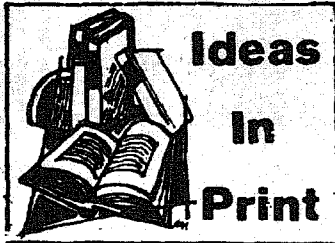
This is surely the most joyful cookbook ever written. Capon, an Episcopalian priest with formidable talents as an amateur chef, calls it a "culinary reflection." But he has turned his personal collection of favorite recipes in to a hymn of praise for all the good things of earth, most especially those that can be put on the table.

He begins with "Lamb for Eight Persons Four Times." The cutting up of the first yellow onion for the first recipe, a stew, requires eight pages of description, which gives the reader fair warning that Capon is not to be hurried.

The confrontation with

that onion, however, is a foretaste of the rich flavor of the rest of the book. Painstakingly working his way from the papery skin to the flame-like heart, he rejoices at each turn in the uniqueness of this creation, which he sees as existing only because of the present and continuing delight of God. "With Peter, the onion says, Lord, it is good for us to be here. Yes, says God. Tov. Very good."

The leisurely preparation of the master recipe proceeds with digressions at every step, because Capon is a knowledgeable and dedicated cook, eager to share his discoveries with the un-



initiated. He has strong feelings about the importance of good knives. (The electric kind are anathema.) His enthusiasm for the Chinese wok as a superlative cooking utensil is completely persuasive. He is eloquent about the thickening of gravy, the glories of wine and the preparation of a formal dinner. His instructions for the home production of noodles, spätzle and strudel make them seem almost like child's play.

This raises a delicate question: What about calories? In a nation of weight watchers, the devotee of buttery sauces and cream-filled napoleons has a fight on his hands. But Capon is equal to it. Fast, he says. Take only one meal a day, or one meal every two days if necessary, but when you do eat,

eat greatly. It is akin to blasphemy to live without fully savoring our gifts from God. Considered at a deeper level, fasting is also a way of sharing in the Passion. "He works through any crosses he can find. In a time of affluence, fasting may well be the simplest one of all."

The book ends with eighty pages of recipes particularly recommended by the author. Through some oversight there is no indication of the number of persons served by each, and the publishers have neglected to provide a much-needed index. Perhaps this can be remedied in a later edition.

One can speak of later editions with some confidence. The Supper of the Lamb is likely to find a place in the affections of many readers, not only would-be gourmet cooks, but others who spend somewhat less time in the kitchen. Capon's delight in this created world encompasses much more than food and drink, and his joyous philosophy lifts the heart in these troubled times.

Myrtle Passantino

Diary Of Young Priest Relates Days Of Crises

A MAN IN THE MIDDLE, by Stephen Russell, Pflaum, 130 p. \$3.95.

This is the diary of a young priest of a New Jersey diocese, covering the days from March 10, 1966, to April 13, 1967. In that time he faced several crises brought on by the wearing routine as a chaplain in a public hospital, the atmosphere of the rectory and the impersonal way in which he was changed from one job to another.

In those 13 months Stephen Russell learned from experience the law of growth: "Only by putting myself out for others am I able to grow spiritually." He ends on a note of hope as he joyfully faces responsibilities in a Spanish-speaking parish where there are also many Negroes. He comes through as a man who gives generously of himself and his substance (his bank account, transferred on his change of residence, totaled \$101.37). He likes to preach, to listen to people, to visit them, to understand them. "All the lost causes appeal to me, I sympathize — period." He

recognizes his faults, chiefly impatience. In working with women, he comes to appreciate the pitfalls and the advantages of his celibacy, which he reaffirms in his dedication to all his people.

His fellow priests are a source of inspiration and strength. In their discussions, they come to grips with the problems of the people they serve. Their friendship helps to neutralize the human deficiencies he meets in other members of the priesthood.

In these days of identity crises, of embittered clerical critics leaving the institutional Church, this account of an imperfect man in the middle of imperfect clerics and laymen is a refreshing reminder that the daily life of a priest, as for every Christian, involves "a thousand little deaths." Having re-examined his life and priesthood, Fr. Russell hopefully opts for the priestly life to which he promised enduring fidelity.

Robert J. Willmes

Nuns Help Senior Citizens

(Continued from Page 5)

ing the San Pablo parish school open in Marathon when the order first was established. The Irish Sisters of Mercy of Eniskillen will staff the school starting next year.

Three members of the order, Sisters Elaine, Carol and Pamela still teach there. When they return to St. Elizabeth's Gardens in June, then Sister Virginia will be able to study practical nursing at an area college.

Sister Donna, who studied social work at Marymount College, will continue her duties at St. Elizabeth's Gardens.

"Not all of our residents are Catholics," Sister Rita says, "but those who are, like the convenience of St. Elizabeth's Church next door. The lines of people are long for both the 7 and 8 a.m. Masses."

What plans do the Daughters of Mary have for future projects?

"We feel we have truly found our apostolate in this type of work. Our residents have a feeling of security here. So many of them came here, with husbands or wives, for the climate. When a marriage partner dies, they are alone, but feel more secure in the situation here.

People are coming to the dining room now, supper time, they can purchase dinner at a reasonable price. For other meals there is a snack bar. For other needs, there are laundry rooms, shopping close by, beaches within a short drive.

"You'd be surprised how many young couples drive up to see if there is a vacancy, they're quite amazed when we tell them they'll have wait until they are 62," Sister Rita says.

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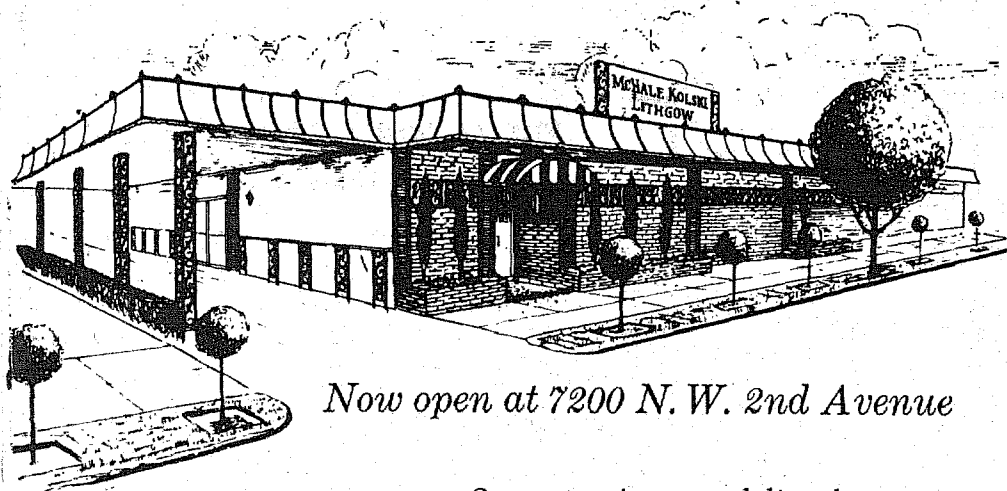
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The Electronic Arts

Could Film Violence Be Laughed Out Of Town?

NEW YORK — (CPF) — It is the classic Western-movie scene: The sheriff and the bad guy slowly walk toward each other in the dusty street as the towns-folk scurry for cover.

But before the evil gunslinger can make his play, the sheriff beats him to the draw — and throws a rock at him, then another, and another as the bewildered bad guy hightails it down

the street and out of town. "Support Your Local Sheriff," the film in which the Westerns' obligatory gunfight scene goes down in a hail of laughter, was intended to be a low-key satire, but some people have come away from it with the thought that the most effective way to cut down on violence in films and on television is to laugh it out of town.

"If the picture has any-

thing resembling a consistent point of view, it is one of debunking violence," concluded the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures. "It is a refreshing viewpoint to encounter today and perhaps a movie that is an intelligently made piece of deliberate silliness is as good a vehicle as any for expressing it."

In "Support Your Local Sheriff," James Garner (TV's former "Maverick") rides into a goldmining town where the last three sheriffs have either been killed or run off, takes the job for lack of anything else to do and proceeds to restore law and order.

But in the process he shoots holes in practically every cliché known to Westerns, the entertainment form that perhaps more than any other is responsible for the violence syndrome in modern movies, television — and real life.

In the film, Garner plays a man who deep down abhors violence — side-stepping fistfights, shooting only when he is too tired to think of something more inventive and, when he sees that he is outnumbered 15 to 1 in a showdown, giving serious thought to resigning as sheriff and leaving town.

In other words, a total put-down of the "a man's gotta do what a man's gotta do" idea that has made idols of everyone from William S. Hart to John Wayne to James Arness.

"The essence of the joke in 'Sheriff' is the sight of bright, cheerful James Gar-



A FINGER in the gun barrel, to stop a shooting, is one of the spoofs in "Support Your Local Sheriff."

ner thinking lean and mean, like he was Clint Eastwood or somebody," the reviewer in "Life" analyzed.

"But Garner can't do that sort of thing without making a comment on the ridiculousness of his behavior. So he is just the perfect man to convey what Director Burt Kennedy and Screenwriter-Producer William Bowers really feel about the basic western myth.

"As far as they are concerned it is a childish business, grown men extraordinarily primitive concept of masculinity and the proper methods of proving it."

"Support Your Local Sheriff" subtly spoofs the idea that bullets and bars are more effective in maintaining law and order than common sense and, sometimes, shrewd psychology.

Man-To-Man Program Set

"Facts of Faith" will be the topic of the interfaith panel of clergy on the "Man-To-Man" program on Ch. 2 at 10 p.m., Tuesday, April 29.

Participating will be Father Rene Gracida, Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Miami; Rabbi Joseph Narot, Temple Israel of Greater Miami; Rev. John Huffman, Key Biscayne Presbyterian Church; and Rev. Luther C. Pierce, Union Congregational Church, Hallandale, producer and host.

Panel To Air Role Of Laity

"The Role of the Lay Person in the Modern World" will be the topic of a panel of laity who will appear on "The Church and the World Today" program on WCKT, Ch. 7 at 11 a.m., Sunday, April 27.

Participating will be Federal Judge C. Clyde Atkins, Timothy Sullivan, Florida Power & Light Co.; Father Sean O'Sullivan, assistant pastor, St. John the Apostle Church, Hialeah; and Mrs. J. Winston Anderson, a past president of the Miami ACCW.

TV-Violence Study Ordered

WASHINGTON — (NC) — A scientific study to determine whether televised crime and violence affects the mental health of the viewer has been ordered by Secretary Robert H. Finch of the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

Dr. William H. Stewart, surgeon general of the Public Health Service, will head the study. He will select about 15 psychologists, psychiatrists, sociologists, child development specialists and experts from related fields to make up the Surgeon General's Scientific Advisory Committee on Television and Social Behavior.

The committee's report is expected in October, Finch said.

TV Radio CATHOLIC PROGRAMS

TELEVISION

- (Sunday)
7:30 A.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS—Ch. 11 WINK Fort Myers.
9 A.M.
THE CHRISTOPHERS—Ch. 5 WPTV West Palm Beach.
9:15 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART, Ch. 5 WPTV.
11 A.M.
CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY—Ch. 7 WCKT.
11:30 A.M.
MASS FOR SHUT-INS Ch. 10 WLBW
(Tuesday)
D.P.M.
MAN-TO-MAN—Ch. 2 WITHS. Panel topic "Facts Of Faith." Panelists Father Rene Gracida, Rabbi Joseph Narot, Rev. John Huffman. Host, the Rev. Luther C. Pierce.
RADIO
(Sunday)
6:02 A.M.
CATHOLIC NEWS WGBS A.M.
6:10 A.M.
SACRED HEART HOUR WGBS A.M.
6:30 A.M.
THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY. WGBS, 710 kc.
THE CHRISTOPHERS—WGMA, 1820 Kc. Hollywood.

- 7 A.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED—WIRK.
7:05 A.M.
NBC RADIO CATHOLIC HOUR—WIOD 610 Kc. 73 F.M.
8 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM—WHEV 1600 Kc. Riviera Beach.
8:30 A.M.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM—WCCF 1580 Kc. (Punta Gorda).
8:30 A.M.
UN DOMINGO FELIZ—Spanish WFAB, 990 Kc.
9:35 A.M.
CATHOLIC NEWS—WGBS FM 96.3.
8:45 A.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS—WJCM.
9 A.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS—WJCM. Same as 8:45 a.m.
THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM—WGMA Hollywood.
9:05 A.M.
CATHOLIC NEWS—WIRK, 1290, West Palm Beach.
9:30 A.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED—WIRA, 140 Kc., fam. 95.5 mg (Fort Pierce).
10:30 A.M.
THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED—WSRF 1580 kc. (Fort Lauderdale).
11 P.M.
THE HOUR OF ST. FRANCIS—WKAT 1350 Kc.
11:30 P.M.
MAN-TO-MAN—WGBS, 710 Kc. Radio repeat of TV program.

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

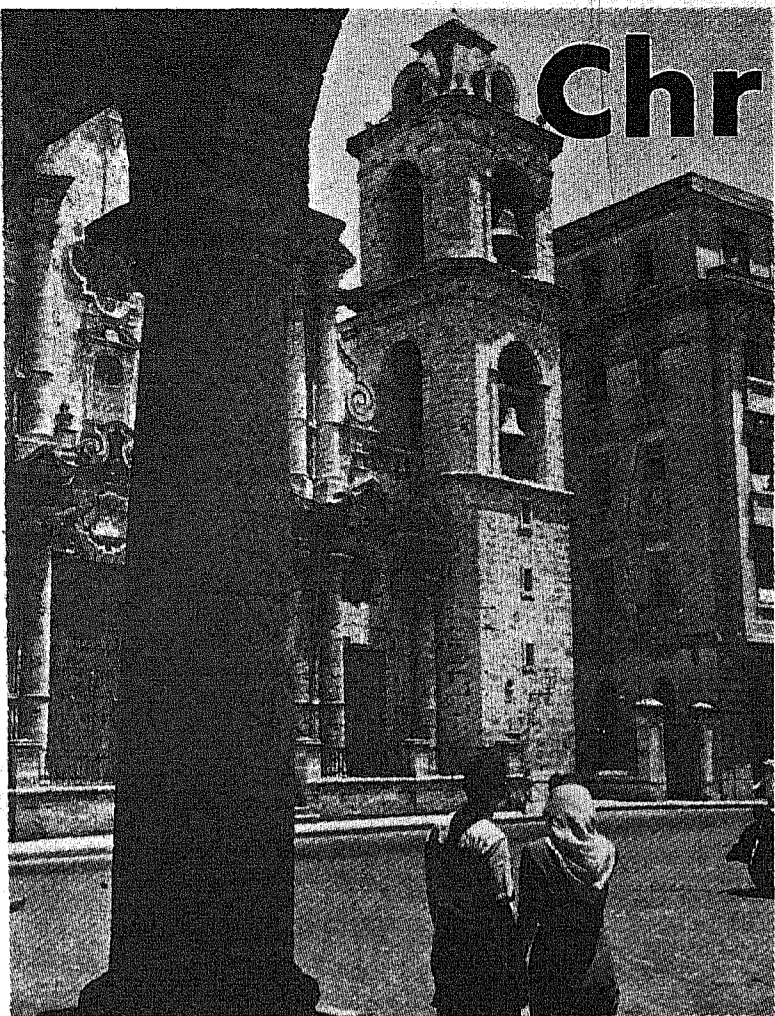
- SATURDAY, APRIL 26**
10 a.m. (23) Pelicula (No classification)
1 p.m. (10) Invisible Stripes (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
1:30 p.m. (51) Empty Hostlers (Family); followed by "M'Liss" (Family)
2 p.m. (230) Pelicula (No classification)
2:30 p.m. (4) Two Years Before The Mast (Family)
2:30 p.m. (12) Son Of Hercules (No class.)
4 p.m. (6) The Bravados (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4 p.m. (51) The Old Swimming Hole (Fam.)
6 p.m. (6) The Barbarian And The Geisha (Family)
8 p.m. (6) The Bravados (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (5 & 7) The Pad (No classification)
11 p.m. (10) The Great Imposter (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:15 p.m. (11) Steel Bayonet (Family)
11:15 p.m. (51) Twenty Million Sweethearts (No classification)
SUNDAY, APRIL 27
1:30 p.m. (7) Calamity Jane And Sam Bass (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Tends to condone wrongdoing.
2 p.m. (5) Dictators Guns (No classification)
2 p.m. (6) The Barbarian And The Geisha (Family)
3 p.m. (51) Little Orvie (Family)
4 p.m. (6) The Bravados (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
6 p.m. (6) The Barbarians And The Geisha (Family)
6 p.m. (10) Moby Dick (Family)
8 p.m. (6) The Bravados (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
8:30 p.m. (51) Life Of The Party (Family)
9 p.m. (10 & 12) Shadow On The Land (No classification)
11:15 p.m. (11) The Locket (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:15 p.m. (12) Son Of Hercules (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (5) Napoleon (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (7) Mississippi Gambler (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Presents the marriage bond as dissolving; sympathetic treatment of duelling.
MONDAY, APRIL 28
9:30 a.m. (10) Submarine D-1 (Family)
2 p.m. (6) Dingaka (Unobjectionable for adults)
4 p.m. (5) The Lion Of Ameffi (No class.)
4 p.m. (10) Man Afraid (Family)
8:30 p.m. (23) The Night My Number Came Up (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (5) A Man Could Get Killed (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (6) Desert Rats (Family)
9 p.m. (7) Bombers B-52 (No classification)
- 9 p.m. (10) Midnight Lace (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:15 p.m. (11) If You Knew Susie (Family)
11:15 p.m. (51) Song Of The Saddle (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Reason not given.
11:30 p.m. (4) Pat Joey (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming, dialogue and situations.
TUESDAY, APRIL 29
9:30 a.m. (10) A Song To Remember (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
2 p.m. (6) A Taxi For Tobruk (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4 p.m. (5) Encore (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4 p.m. (10) Born To Be Loved (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
8:30 p.m. (23) Freida (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Attempted suicide in plot solution.
9 p.m. (5 & 7) Now You See It, Now You Don't (No classification)
9 p.m. (6) Desert Rats (Family)
11:15 p.m. (11) They Live By Night (No classification)
11:15 p.m. (51) Murder On The Bridle Path (Family)
11:30 p.m. (4) Bonjour Tristesse (Unobjectionable for adults)
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30
9:30 a.m. (10) Five Miles To Midnight (Unobjectionable for adults)
2 p.m. (6) Tales Of Manhattan (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4 p.m. (5) Highly Dangerous (Family)
4 p.m. (10) Slaughter On Tenth Avenue (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
8:30 p.m. (23) Innocents In Paris (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive situations, light treatment of the virtue of purity.
9 p.m. (6) Desert Rats (Family)
9 p.m. (10 & 12) Fun In Acapulco (Unobjectionable for adults)
11:15 p.m. (11) The Pearl (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:15 (51) Jailbreak (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (4) Beat The Devil (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Light treatment of marriage; suggestive costuming; low moral tone.
TUESDAY, MAY 1
9:30 a.m. (10) Humoresque (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suicide in plot solution.
2 p.m. (6) The Fan (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4 p.m. (5) Red Garters (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive situations and songs.
4 p.m. (10) On The Beach, Part I (Unobjectionable for adults)
8:30 p.m. (23) Night Of The Quarter Moon (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming and situations.
9 p.m. (4 & 8) Madison Avenue (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (6) Darling (Unobjectionable for adults, with reservations)
OBSERVATION: This caustic social commentary on the gradual spiritual, moral, and, finally, human degeneracy of a young English woman explodes the time-worn and contemporary codes that "whatever one does is all right as long as no one gets hurt." The graphic delineation of this theme is such that it calls for reservations.
11:15 p.m. (11) Black Orpheus (Unobjectionable for adults)
11:15 p.m. (51) In Caliente (No class.)
11:30 p.m. (4) Hatful Of Rain (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
FRIDAY, MAY 2
9:30 a.m. (10) None But The Lonely Heart (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
2 p.m. (6) Fancy Pants (Family)
4 p.m. (5) Conquest Of Space (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive sequences.
4 p.m. (10) On The Beach, Part II (Unobjectionable for adults)
7 p.m. (5) Beau James (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: While recognizing the legitimate prerogative of dramatic license, it is to be noted that this film is an inadequate and unbalanced representation of a one-time public figure in that it omits the return in his final years to the faith and ideals of his youth. It presents a sympathetic treatment of the divorce which the historic person eventually disavowed.
8:30 p.m. (23) The Last Continent (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (4 & 11) Gigot (Family)
9 p.m. (6) Darling (Unobjectionable for adults, with reservations)
NOTE: See comment on this film, listed Thursday at 9 p.m.
11 p.m. (11) Revolt At Fort Laraine (Family)
11:15 p.m. (51) Montecassino (Family)

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RADIO

Christianity's Future In



SURVIVING, THE Church continues to struggle and preserve its heritage. Shown above is the Church of San Cristobal, in Havana, often called Columbus Cathedral.

The following is the second of a series on the Church in Cuba.

By JAIME FONSECA
(NC News Service)

The Church in Cuba is searching for a way to make "constructive Christians" in a socialist nation. Her own survival depends on this.

The trials of this nation — underdevelopment, blockade, high-pitched political tensions and ideological confrontation — might help to produce that Christian, or as a bishop describes it, "a functioning member of a Revolutionary society." The framework for this new pastoral effort is a frantic effort to increase production.

Each Wednesday, a group of seminarians, 23 at least, leave their old seminary in downtown Havana and travel to the sugar cane fields to cut cane with machetes or to work in the "Green Belt," a string of fruit and vegetable gardens surrounding Havana. Sometimes they go to work on the coffee plantations.

And many priests, as soon as they put away their Sunday Mass vestments, join the brigades in which thousands of Cuban urbanites do "voluntary work" — which for many is forced labor — in the fields or the cities. These priests want to be close to both the believers and the unbelievers in a new ministry of personal relations.

On other days they join street cleaners and road gangs.

MANY DIFFICULTIES

In spite of this new ministry and the exemplary life of thousands of laymen and women, Catholics face great difficulties, many by government design. In examining these conditions, a group of Cubans in exile, the Student Revolutionary Directorate, was prompted to write: "Should things go on this way, in 20 years no Catholics will be left in Cuba." There have been times of harsh repression and ridicule for the Church in Cuba, but things have somewhat improved, perhaps because Christians have been reduced to a marginal state.

But the seminarians and priests and lay leaders living literally "inside" the Revolution feel otherwise.

"We work for it with sincere enthusiasm," said one young theologian laying down the machete while he dried his forehead with the back of his hand. "Give us 20 years, and we will make this revolution a human, Christian one."

The rector of the San Carlos seminary, Father Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, fosters that hope.

"Christians have an active, positive role to play in the process of the Cuban revolution," he said. "They are called to infuse human values into the social and civic structures, through personal relationships, a keen awareness for the needs of the people, their aspirations. Christians are also called to develop a critical sense, to see the bad and the good in the present course."

Many young people seem to agree. The Movimiento de Estudiantes Cristianos (MEC), with about 100 leaders in high schools and the university — most of them from Protestant denominations — issued these statements after a meeting in Havana at the end of last year:

"The Church is called to a two-fold task: to humanize and to be a prophet. Humanize the Revolution by working together with society in all that is good, creative, fruitful, positive. . . In its prophetic task of justice, the Church must point out the dehumanizing elements which occur in the process of change."

The MEC leaders were too young 10 years ago to fully appreciate the impact of the Revolution on Cuban traditions. But they want no part of what they hear today.

CITE OPPRESSION

"We believe that the Church cannot grasp its true mission when holding on to obsolete attitudes, isolating herself from the people's aspirations, when willfully or unwittingly it shows complicity with the systems of oppression now controlling the world. It cannot grasp its mission when it gives a passive response to the great problems of humankind, such as hunger, underdevelopment, the war in Vietnam, the crisis in the Middle East."

Many fail to distinguish clearly the good and the bad because both are so intermingled in the present fluid circumstances.

But the MEC and the seminarians are talking about the new concern for the neighbor's needs and welfare, versus the old individualistic drive; the "national spirit" forged by the present leaders among the rural and city poor — the downtrodden of the past — and their increasing access to schools, medical care, recreation, and especially about the sense of belonging and sharing in building the "new society," often over the ashes of the old.

"It's a different ball game,"

one village leader remarked.

The dehumanizing factors are many, from the loose, casual way of running the administration to the terrorizing methods of the secret police. The bad includes the practices in meting out justice, jailings and executions without fair trials, confiscations without compensation and constant discrimination for political reasons. And these things are the target of sharp criticism from young revolutionaries.

"I know a worker living in my parish," one priest said, my parish," one priest said, "who was called by his supervisor and praised for his performance and devotion on the job, but also was told that 'unfortunately, we cannot promote you to department head because you are a believer.'"

Or take the case of a young girl, a senior at the University of Oriente, with a "clean" record as a Revolution leader, who was expelled during a purge of believers.

PROBLEMPOSED

These and worse injustices pose a real problem to the Christian conscience: what about the many innocent victims of the Revolution, the 60,000 in Cuban jails and labor camps, the half-million being penalized — often jobless — because they applied for an exit visa, or the 200 that leave Cuba daily, renouncing whatever they had in pursuit of

ing camps have children of God in order for her to abide by her mission of pacifying the unifying, of showing understanding for all, forgiveness, of rendering any guidance and assistance she can dispense.

"No one can demand from the Church that, either because of alleged past failures or because of a twisted sense of justice, it take sides. To do so is to force the Church into renouncing its universal and primary duty of charity."

How is the Church to become "the unifying bridge?" The search for an answer is on.

"There have been radical changes in the values of our society," a Havana university professor reasons, "so the Christian must adjust to the new Marxist premises, such as the proletarian replacing the capitalist, the profit motive seen as a hindrance to social justice, the mystique of the solidarity of the masses versus individual interest."

A priest gives another reaction: "We want to know what a Church can do when, as in Cuba, it no longer has the help of political or economic patronage to influence a given membership. The idea that more people respond better, and more sincerely, to the invitation of a 'disenfranchised' Church could prove quite an experiment here."



THEY ARE pretty, they are young, but they are not headed for a college ski trip, they are so-called "volunteers of the revolution" headed for hard work in Castro's sugar cane fields. Often "volunteers" must do forced labor because of alleged crimes against the state.

freedom. Over half a million are already in exile.

"There are multitudes who suffer the most diverse effects of the Revolution," said an elderly nun at Camaguey. "Some lost a dear one to the firing squad, others have given up hope of gaining release of a relative or friend from years of unfair jailing. Many lost their farms, their homes, their family heirlooms. Mature adults who had a profession or a technical job are now forced to work on the farms or in menial jobs. Their close relatives are now the dispossessed."

"These are the afflicted ones who come to church seeking strength and sympathy."

A well-informed expert of the Cuban situation, Manuel Gonzalez, gives another view from his exile in Spain.

"Cuba today is a society divided by ideological conflict and immersed in a civil cold war," he wrote from Madrid in the magazine Mensaje Iberoamericano. "No one knows how many followers, or how many enemies, the Revolution really has."

"But for the Church it is enough to know that such conflict exists and that both oppos-

COEXISTENCE

Are such attitudes an introduction to "coexistence" and submissiveness, as many of the Cubans living abroad fear? Is it foolish to try to convince a hard core of Marxists that the essence of Christianity does not oppose the Revolution per se?

"No," explained a highly placed Churchman. "The new Christian gives conditional support to the practical needs and achievements of the Revolution, not to its materialistic tenets. Like the early Christians, he will pray for the Revolution, never to the Revolution. He gives witness to the Lord, like St. Paul in his travels."

A Protestant pastor added: "It is not a question of blessing the Revolution, but of using the experience as a lesson for the people of God to find a true path."

Such a search, even at this stage, after a decade of change, is a daring one.

As Gonzalez indicates, it is hard to measure how far communism has penetrated the conscience and the lives of the people with its redeeming promises and dogmatic propaganda, or how much resentment its total-

tarian demand for complete loyalty has raised among discriminating revolutionaries.

The regime faces almost insurmountable difficulties. Still tied to sugar exports — a one crop economy — and Soviet subsidies to the tune of close to \$1 million a day, in dire need of trained technicians, professionals, able administrators and supervisors, and facing critical shortages in basic goods, the Havana braintrust is not yet sure of the doctrinaire guidelines needed to run the revolution and is trying to buy time.

Cubans have been whipped into a frenzied mood as Premier Fidel Castro and his aides try to increase sugar and cattle production, alleviate the shortage and forge national unity. "Work" and "performance" are the passwords today.

How such pressures dictate the degree of religious tolerance is the question Christian leaders are asking while fulfilling their share of "work and performance." In asking, they do not find government officials willing to answer. Possibilities for a Christian-Marxist dialogue seem nil thus far.

Christians themselves often doubt that they are ready for dialogue either.

REFLECTION

"We still have a great deal to reflect on, to learn, to decide," said Sergio Arce, a Presbyterian theologian at Matanzas Evangelical Seminary.

"We cannot engage in fruitful exchange until we have convinced the other side by our actions that we can be trusted," a priest in Pinar del Rio commented.

A teacher, Marcelo Udria, who doubles as a parish lector and drama coach in a revolutionary club in Havana, asked: "When are the Cuban leaders going to admit that 'liberation' is really Christian dignity fulfilled?"

Not having any answers, Christians look for signs in the pragmatic policies of the regime regarding religion. And these are some of the things he sees:

- The name of God has been banned from the constitution, and the effort to regiment youth and hide spiritual values from the young persists; but religious freedom is still in the law. Article 35 of the constitution says that "the profession of all religions is free, as in the exercise of all worship, with no other limitations than those imposed by Christian morals and public order."

- Fidel Castro once said that the Revolution wants to leave the Church alone and free to organize worship and teaching within its own private boundaries. He has also said that "we are not making martyrs either; no one is getting canonized here." Castro sees no need for "dogmatic" Marxism and has said: "No one can say he has the whole truth."

- The Plan de la Calle, by which children and youth programs, often noisy, were organized near churches on Sunday mornings, is dying out. The Unidades Militares de Ayuda a la Produccion (UMAP), sort of concentration and rehabilitation farms for deviationists, counter-revolutionists and social rejects, are no longer the destination for active Catholic and Protestant leaders. The Victory Week commemorating the defeat of invading forces at the Bay of Pigs in 1961, and made to coincide with Holy Week rites, has no longer the open contrast between patriotism and faith. Trouble in the sugar harvest has prompted leaders to move Christmas and New Year celebrations to July; the intent to de-Christianize the feasts seems now less obvious.

- The cult of the 19th-century Cuban independence hero, Jose Marti — which the government

Cuba

fosters more than that of Marx, Lenin or Mao Tsetung — has brought about an indirect effect of spreading Christian concepts. Martí, a masterful writer, was a believer. *Heraldo Cristiano*, a Protestant magazine, published a memorial edition honoring Martí with his picture and some of his thoughts: "Jesus did not die in Palestine, he is alive in each man." "Let us kiss Christ dying on the cross for the redemption of all, and let us make of each one's cross the tool of human labor."

• Clergy and seminarians continue to be exempted from military and other compulsory service although isolated cases of one being drafted show once more the changing moods of the government. Raul Castro, a top commander, says members of the clergy are so few — perhaps 150 Protestant, plus 228 priests — that defense needs are not impaired by their staying with their flocks "and caring for the religious needs of the believers."

• Frequent recognition of the Christian at work from revolutionaries supervising the regime's enterprises is regarded as promising. "A labor leader who was bitterly anti-Church in the early days, came to me and said that he was changing his mind about priests being always aligned with the rich. He was very impressed by the example and sacrifice of the priests he saw at work," said a priest. A seminarian feels that "Some supervisors in the fields and factories become real friends." An observer who knows communism firsthand in Europe and Asia said that "there must be something in the Latin approach — heart and mind — that takes away much of its ugliness."

• Lastly, the government has followed early attempts to divide and attack Christians with an over-all appeal for them to help increase production — admittedly a utilitarian tactic. Government publications now say that the Revolution needs "all Cubans, no matter what their philosophical and religious beliefs might be: atheists, Christians, Jews."

PROTESTANT'S VIEW

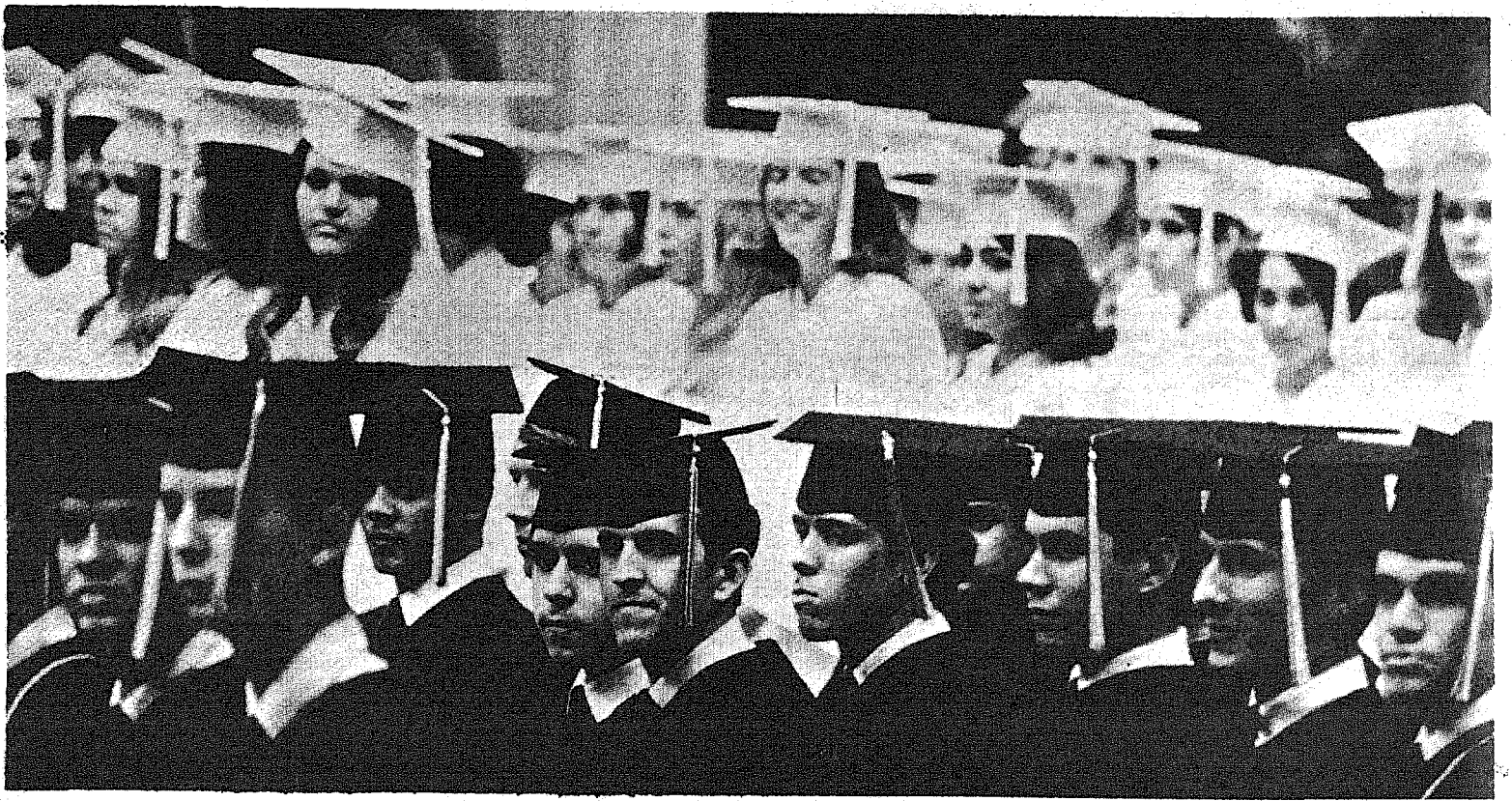
A Protestant observer, the Rev. Phillip E. Wheaton of Washington, D.C., who visited Cuba some weeks ago, give this gist of the trends he found among the local pastors:

"They see in this practical tolerance God's way of opening new horizons for His Church. If the Christian must be the leaven of society even in the face of harsh realities, when there is this opening he must become a tool of humanizing the Revolution. He is a Christian for God, but he first performs as a human agent, as a man in the community, fully involved in its problems and works."

"In the turns of history, political and economic systems — be they capitalist or communist — reveal themselves as non-essential for the survival of Christianity. For instance, the Cuban experience rejects the idea of profit-making. 'You Americans,' Cubans say, 'place a tag price on everything.' Yet the Christian in the United States finds the profit incentive to be a valid part of his values. But such rejection by socialism should not impede a Cuban from being a Christian."

This is theological searching, and in fact a limited but honest effort is being made in Christian circles in Cuba to find biblical foundations for a new pastoral approach. There is a return to that sincerity and optimism of the early Christians. Groups such as the Little Brothers of Jesus of Father Charles de Foucauld are fostering a true acceptance of poverty.

Father De Cespedes oversees pastoral studies by a team of theologians at the seminary.



Educating The WHOLE Child

By FRED SIMMONS

Arguments have been raging for years among experts about whether a child is born with certain fears or whether he learns to be afraid of things, depending on his environment as he begins to talk, to understand, to perceive.

Most psychologists agree now a child does come into the world with at least two fears — of a loud noise, and of falling. Other fears, they tell us, are learned.

There never has been any dispute about a child's being born with a high or a low sense of morality and values. These are abstract things which must be taught and learned. A basis concept of Catholic schools is the teaching of these abstracts as well as the necessities of "readin', writin' and 'rithmetic."

A child learns in a Catholic school what goals are desirable and what the best means are of attaining those goals.

This great nation was founded on a concept of God-given rights and individual freedom of choice. Our great leaders from the days of the first Thanks-giving — a religious festival — have been men who had faith in and trust in God.

There has never been a single great achievement in the history of mankind without such faith. Any man or woman who would accomplish anything of significance must have faith first in himself. When he takes on a challenge which requires more moral strength than he can summon up alone, but first, he must draw on his faith in God. But in any event, a combination of these is necessary and desirable.

These values and the sense of morality a child develops depend upon the atmosphere in which he grows up, the things he has taught to him and the examples he sees set by those older people within the scope of his experience.

It is here the Catholic school concept of educating the whole child becomes so important.

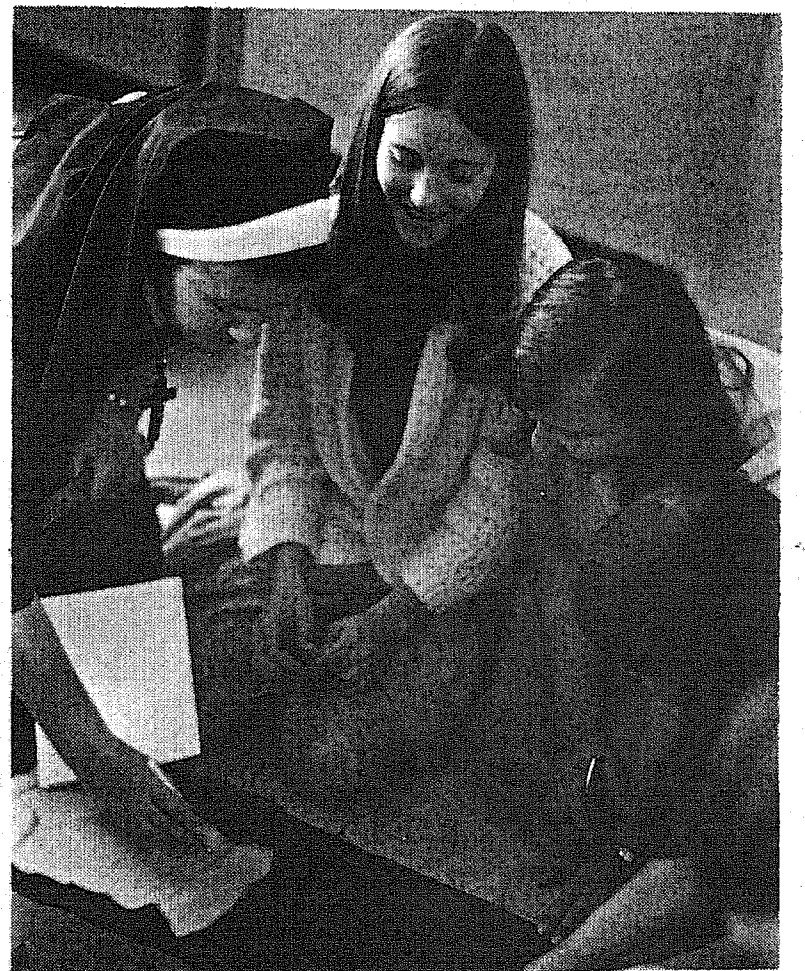
FAITH NECESSARY

No science, no physical skill, a young boy or girl can learn in school has full meaning without an accompanying development of faith. Catholic schools realize it is not enough to teach physical arts or mental gymnastics without the same attention's being given to the building of strength of soul.

Uncounted dozens of tests and assessments made by independent outside research organizations show the education given a child in Catholic schools at least matches the technical learning of a similar child in public schools. But the courts have ruled out any instruction in public education of religion, or morality, of God.

Love of country is among the moral teachings the Catholic schools stress. As the children there recite the pledge of allegiance to our flag, they appreciate what is meant by the phrase, "one nation, under God." They learn the meaning of liberty and justice for all. They have ingrained from their first days in the Catholic school a sense of responsibility toward others and a respect for the rights of others — all things basic to the American way of life.

Any system of education, any way of life, which ignores



"No science, no physical skill a young boy or girl can learn in school has any meaning without an accompanying development of faith. Catholic schools realize it is not enough to teach physical arts or mental gymnastics without the same attention being given to the building of muscle in the soul."

virtues and God's grace, charity, the unity of all under the fatherhood of God is incomplete. It cannot help but be. It may produce a set of social values, but not real morality.

The almost runaway developments which science has achieved in our lifetime mistakenly lead many people to think knowledge and religion are not compatible. But nothing could be further from the truth. Science and religion are of the same family, not antagonists.

One of our most famous scientists alive today is Dr. Wernher von Braun, who has said, "Science tries to learn more about the creation while religion tries better to understand the Creator."

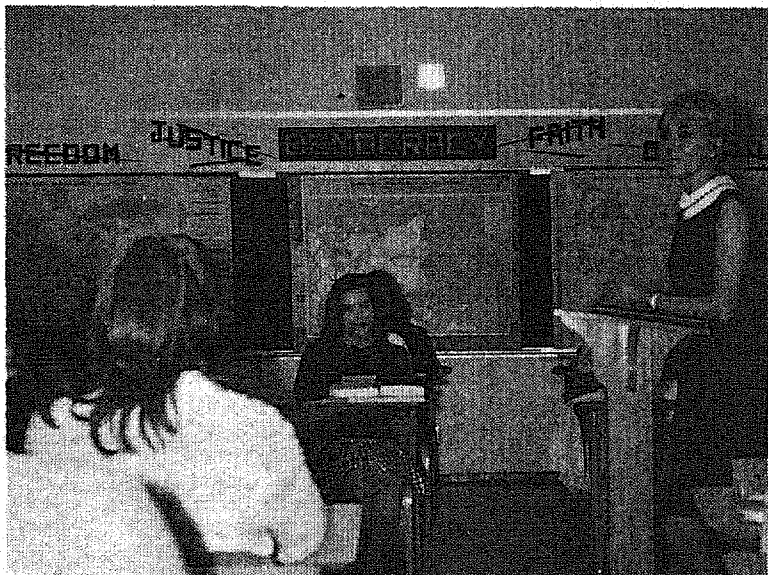
Dr. von Braun is saying simply that man, through science, tries to harness the forces of nature around him while through religion he tries to harness the forces of nature — or God — within him. Science itself has no way of reaching a moral dimension. But science can be used to reinforce a universally accepted set of rules and standards of human behavior — the same rules the Catholic schools teach as God-given since time began.

It must be remembered that the mere knowledge of God's will does not mean a child — or even an adult — will act in accordance with His will. It is only after knowledge and practice, including imitation of his elders, that a child trains his own will to follow the proper and right channels.

Children need external guidance and vigilance in the formation of virtues. This guidance and direction must begin in the home before a child ever sees the inside of a school. But just as we cannot drop the training of the young mind at five or six years of age, neither can we abandon the learning of right and wrong.

This is the wellspring of the Catholic schools. They supplement the moral training the parents have begun in the same spirit of loving kindness in which there is discipline in affection and affection in discipline.

The Catholic schools believe and practice this as the way to the ultimate education goal of the complete child.



"Children who in Catholic schools recite the pledge of allegiance to our flag, know what is meant by the phrase, 'One nation, under God.' They learn the meaning of liberty and justice for all."

What Is Happening To 'The American Dream?'

By MSGR. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

Arnold Toynbee, the British historian and philosopher, who celebrated his 80th birthday in London on April 14, believes that the American "dream" has failed. "The expectations were," he told the "New York Times" in a wide-ranging birthday interview, "that America could cut herself off from the bad Old World and could create an earthly paradise—yes, an earthly paradise—in the New World."



The assassination of President Kennedy and his brother, Senator Robert Kennedy—among other recent tragedies and traumatic set-backs—has shocked Americans into realizing that this was a totally unrealistic dream. That is to say, Americans have finally been made to understand—to their great surprise and disappointment—that no people or nation can hope to escape the common lot of humanity, which is one of suffering and tragedy and of blighted hopes and unfulfilled expectations.

The fact that I was traveling in Europe when I read Professor Toynbee's disconcerting critique of the American dream made it that much harder to swallow. In fact, my first reaction to the interview was frankly rather chauvinistic. In other words, I was tempted to dismiss the professor as a superannuated Cassandra who has a reputation for generalizing all over the lot in terms of centuries and millennia and seems to enjoy telling people that their time is up and that their particular form of civilization is doomed to extinction.

Subsequently, however, I was brought up short when, by coincidence, I came across an equally severe indictment of the American way of life in a new book by a young French economist, Pierre-Mathieu, on the political and economic thought of the great Jesuit scientist and philosopher, Teilhard de Chardin.

Teilhard lived in the United States for a number of

years and was known to have admired many of its accomplishments, especially in the field of science and applied technology.

This being the case, I found it rather disturbing to read in Mathieu's excellent study that Teilhard, in spite of his admiration for many features of American life, thought that the American people, with their passionate, all-consuming interest in the here and now, lack a meaningful vision of the future.

He was said to hold, too, that their philosophy is a form of "paganism" which accounts for the spirit of "melancholy" that affects so many Americans in spite of (or possibly because of) their affluence and phenomenally high standard living.

Teilhard, like Toynbee, can not help but recall the decline and fall of the Roman empire when he looks around the United States and sees the American people concentrating almost compulsively on the immediate enjoyment of material things and finds so many of them lacking in vision and hope, which, he says, presupposes a certain thought or concern for the future.

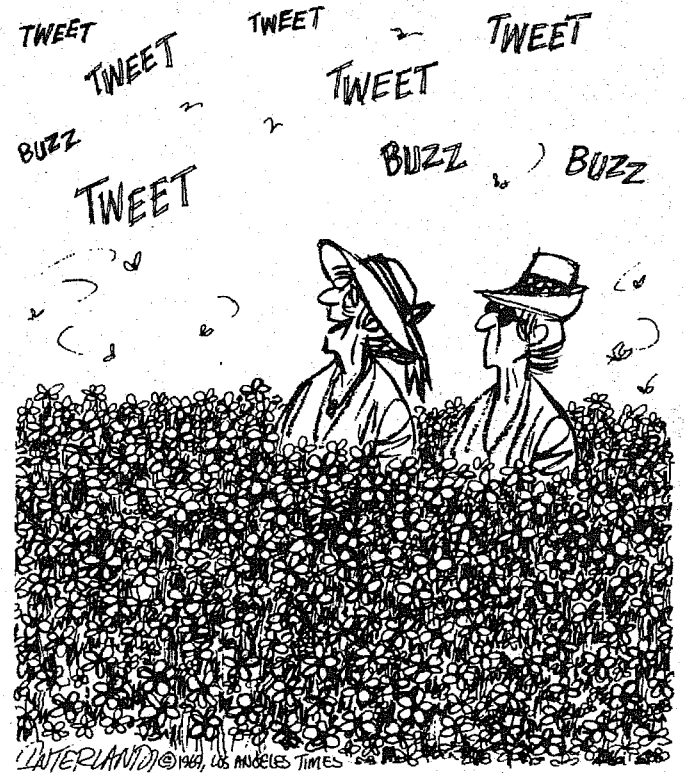
It is a great temptation for Americans—or at least for one American—to discuss this kind of criticism as being either pre-judged or completely uninformed. After all—we are tempted to reply—Europeans are just as "pagan" and just as materialistic as we have ever been. That may or may not be true.

The fact remains, however, that Toynbee and Teilhard are not alone in thinking that the American philosophy of life (to the extent that there is such a thing) is seriously deficient in many respects and that the malaise which has taken hold of the American people in recent times could prove in the long run to be fatal.

As I sit herein Rome jotting down these random notes, I can look out the window and see the ruins of ancient Rome—stark reminders that civilizations do come and go. I should also report of course, that it's been raining cats and dogs in Rome for several days. That may account for the sombre tone of the foregoing reflections on the American way of life. After all—as the natives tell you at the drop of a hat—it's not supposed to rain in Rome at this time of the year.

In any event, I rather suspect that as soon as the sun comes out again I will be less inclined to go along with

BELOW OLYMPUS By Interlandi



"Considering the way we're polluting the earth, spring is a miracle with Las Vegas odds."

the jeremiads of Toynbee and Teilhard. In fact, I find it almost impossible to be pessimistic in Rome when the sun is shining in all its glory. I expect to recover very quickly from my chance encounter with some of the more pessimistic writings of Toynbee and Teilhard.

End Of Viet War May Not Set Free All Funds Expected

By J.J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Those who believe that if, and when, the war in Vietnam ends, some \$25 billion will become available and will be applied at once to the solution of domestic problems might just be counting their chickens before they are hatched.

It is possible that some, or all, of this expectation can be realized, and with the end of the war not yet in sight it might serve no purpose to look far into the future. However, a warning has been given, from a source not to be taken lightly, that the end of fighting in Vietnam may not "free" as much money as many people hope.

Total appropriations requested for defense for the fiscal year 1970 amount to a little over \$80 billion. The war in Vietnam costs at least \$25 billion a year. However, in a speech prepared for a meeting here of the National Security Industrial Association, Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said:

"There are those among us who, at the hoped-for conclusion of the war in Vietnam, would utilize the \$25 billion windfall of 'free assets' and pump it into urbanization programs, education, job-training, poverty and other similar measures. Many people would urge the elimination of the 80% tax surcharge. Perhaps something can be done in each of these areas.

"However, with my close connection with military preparedness, I am not unmindful of the future demands of our defense establishment. Partly as a result of our Vietnam operation, defense stocks of material and hardware have been drawn down markedly in the recent past.

"The replacement of these, the introduction of new weapons, and the modernization of those now in use will all call for expenditures of large sums if we are to maintain our defense at home and honor our commitments abroad. There would be little merit to a course that would win a war against poverty in our backyards if we jeopardize the security of our very homes."

But there must be optimism, the senator declared, saying "history has a way of pulling some curious tricks out of the bag."

"Perhaps economic and social progress among all peoples will act as a great deterrent toward aggression," he continued. "Mankind does not prefer to lose in a holocaust more than it can gain by a hollow victory. Perhaps enlightened leadership will lead to a greater understanding, quell suspicion, and provide a lasting detente or even friendship among nations."

Saying we are finding "our weaponry vastly more complex and thus more costly," Sen. Russell cited some figures. He said the rifle used by the armed forces in 1964 costs \$31, while the rifle used today costs \$150; the aircraft carrier Forrestal cost \$190 million in 1951, while the nuclear-powered Nimitz today costs \$545 million; an F-84 fighter plane used during the Korean war cost \$465,000, while today's F-111A currently costs \$6.8 million.

How Could Catholic U. Dissenters' Conduct Be Adjudged 'All Right?'

By JOSEPH BREIG

"Sterile" is the word that came to my mind upon reading about the report of the faculty committee at Catholic University of America which looked into the action of 21 teachers who publicly rejected Pope Paul's encyclical on marriage morality, *Humanae Vitae* (On Human Life).

The committee said that the statement which the 21 handed to the news media did not violate their "professionalism," or their commitment to the university (the only U.S. university directly chartered by the Holy See) or their profession of faith, and that it constituted "responsible theological dissent."

The committee further

said that "in the light of current academic practices," there was nothing extraordinary about the timing or the content of the statement, or about the means of getting public attention for it and "securing the concurrence of colleagues."

Let's see how all this squares with the facts.

The topic of "Humanae" is a weighty moral teaching unchanged from the beginning of the Church. In this century it has been solemnly reaffirmed by Popes Pius XI, Pius XII and Paul VI.

The teaching is one which profoundly affects marriage and family life—the foundations not only of the human race, but, in the human sense, of the Church, too.

Inescapably, it deeply in-

volves the teaching Church—the Church as divinely commissioned and guided to interpret divine law.

All in all, it is hardly possible to imagine any papal encyclical more deserving than *Humanae Vitae* of being approached with utmost humility, prayerfulness, delicacy, and Catholic sensitivity, loyalty and consideration.

But what happened? Within 24 or 36 hours of the publication of *Humanae*, two priests teaching theology at Catholic U., along with 19 other C.U. teachers, circulated to the press, radio and TV a statement attacking the encyclical—a statement subscribed to by themselves and persons on other campuses across the nation,

who surely must have been reached by phone.

It is doubtful that more than a few, if any, of the signers had an opportunity to read the encyclical's text before denouncing it. To me it seems obvious that neither before nor after the encyclical appeared did these people have any intention of giving Pope Paul a fair hearing.

Neither can I detect in the behavior of the 21 any love for the Holy Father, any Christian charity for him as a person or as head of the Church, or any concern for the unity of the Christian people. To me their actions smacked of atrociously bad manners and of a contemptuous inconsiderateness toward the Pope and his spiritual office.

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Offers A Prayer For Peaceless Modern Times

By JOHN J. WARD

Century after century the world has been continuing its search for peace. But, as it is stated in Jeremiah (VI-14): "Peace, peace: and there was no peace."

At the present time, this nation still is plagued by war — in Korea and in Vietnam, where the lives of too many American boys are daily being sacrificed in the air and on the fields of battle.

When will it all end? Despite tremendous casualties, the enemy, or enemies, seem to show no inclination toward pursuing peace. And the long, drawn-out, so-called Peace Conference in Paris continues to talk and talk without making any progress or getting anywhere.

GLOATINGLY

Meanwhile, the diabolical Ho Chi Minh looks on gloatingly as he foresees himself the final victor of it all without even firing a single shot or suffering a single casualty.

Then, how will it all end? Tennyson seems to have had the answer when he wrote:

"More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of."

So let us pray.

Some time ago, a lady sent us a copy of a prayer suitable to the times. We know you will want to recite it, so here it is:

"Prayer For Peace."

Almighty and Eternal Father,
God of Wisdom and mercy,
Whose power exceeds all force of arms
And whose protection is the strong defense
Of all who trust in Thee
Enlighten and direct, we beseech Thee,
Those who bear the heavy responsibility
Of government throughout the world
In these days of stress and trial.

"Grant them the strength

To stand firm for what is right
And the skill to dispel the fears
That foment discord;
Inspire them to be mindful
Of the horrors of atomic war
For victor and vanquished alike,
To seek conciliation in truth and patience,
To see in every man a brother
That the people of all nations
May, in our day enjoy
The blessings of a just and lasting peace.



salvation and service

RIGHT REVEREND EDWARD T. O'MEARA
NATIONAL DIRECTOR

"ROMANCE OR ROUTINE?"

Thomas Merton, beloved monk of the twentieth century, once said of his fellow monks: "Dedication, for us, is not romance, it is routine."

This thought was echoed recently in a letter we received from a missionary bishop in South Africa. "To build a new Church, to found a new school, to open a new mission hospital is exciting and romantic," he wrote. "Not nearly so romantic is meeting the bills for the feeding and clothing of the Mission Fathers, Brothers, and Sisters, or keeping the overworked mission vehicles on the road."

Both Thomas Merton and the Bishop in Africa have stated that real dedication to the Christian ideal is not always fashionable or glamorous. More often than not, our attempts to live the Christian life end up in the nitty-gritty business of personal sacrifice on behalf of others. And there is nothing glamorous about daily self-sacrifice!

Honeymoons do not last forever. Many a young missionary has learned soon enough that the initial excitement and charm of mission life soon give way to day by day routine. He must learn a new language, adapt to a new culture, develop new eating habits. He must walk miles in blazing heat to visit sick villagers. He must help out in the dispensary, its walls bursting with crying children. He must, with patience, train a team of catechists who will eventually assist him in his work of spreading the gospel. But, above all, the missionary must be available to the people, open to the people, and willing to learn from them.

This daily routine does not lessen the nobility of the missionary's calling. Rather, it raises his vocation to a new level — that of persevering and dedicated service to others.

This is our calling, too. As Christians we must accept the challenge of day to day living. We must be willing to sacrifice for others each and every day of our lives. For it is in this seeming routine of daily sacrifice that we will find our reward.

Send your sacrifice TODAY!

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

The Rev. Lamar J. Genovar
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faithful
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his feastday,
Thursday,
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"Conscious of our own unworthiness,
We implore Thy mercy on a sinful world
In the name of Thy Divine Son,
The Prince of Peace,
And through the intercession
Of Blessed Mother and all the saints.

"Our Lady of Fatima, pray for us.
Queen of All Saints, pray for us.
Queen of the most Holy Rosary, pray for us.
Queen of Peace, pray for us."

Prayer Of The Faithful

Third Sunday After Easter

April 27, 1969

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.
PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. Jesus has told us that our sorrow will be turned into joy. With hope in this promise, let us address our needs to the Father through Christ.

LECTOR: The response for today's Prayer of the Faithful will be: Father, hear us.

LECTOR: (1) For the Church and all its members, for the laity in their acceptance of renewal and change, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Father, hear us.

LECTOR: (2) That the leaders of the Church will be attuned to the needs of their people, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Father, hear us.

LECTOR: (3) That peace will soon come to the troubled areas of the world, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Father, hear us.

LECTOR: (4) For our fellow countrymen, that they will enjoy, and help others to enjoy, full and perfect freedom, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Father, hear us.

LECTOR: (5) For all workers, those in business, industry, sales, farming, the professions, for those in military service, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Father, hear us.

LECTOR: (6) For the poor, the hungry and the homeless, for the welfare and prosperity of all men, we 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, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Father, hear us.

LECTOR: (8) That all of us here present may bring the joy of Christ's victory to those around us, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Father, hear us.

CELEBRANT: Father, again we ask you to hear our prayers. Be patient with us when we stray from your way and help us when we need encouragement. We ask this in the name of Jesus Christ.

PEOPLE: Amen.

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Sees One Communion For All Christianity

NEW YORK — (NC) — One of the Catholic Church's ecumenical leaders foresees a time "when all Christians will be so united in faith that they will be able, with full integrity to their faith, to be united in the one Eucharist, in one communion service."

Msgr. Bernard F. Law, executive director of the U. S. Bishops' Committee for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs, made this prediction in an interview on Guideline, an NBC television network program.

He added, however, that such unity is not possible now. Striving for that unity is the goal of ecumenists and the ecumenical movement. And just what does Msgr. Law mean by ecumenical?

"We use as a working definition a rather restrictive understanding of the term as

referring to any efforts toward the promotion of greater unity among Christians," he said. "The basis for the movement is the unity which believers have in Christ as Lord and Saviour, the unity which believers have in baptism."

But in limiting the term, ecumenists do not limit their contacts, Msgr. Law explained, "because the same committee has charge of a very active and productive relationship with the Jewish community of the United States; yet we prefer to refer to this as interreligious, and sticking to the more specifically Christian meaning to the term ecumenical."

The ecumenical movement, Msgr. Law said, is not a uniquely Catholic phenomenon. The movement, he said, is not exclusively Catholic.

He pointed out that the bishops' committee is working with the National Council of Churches to study the feasibility of Catholic membership in that body.

"The fact that we can approach the question and study it is an institutional happening of some significance," Msgr. Law said.

In predicting a future time when there will be one communion service, Msgr. Law was asked about the problem of Catholics not being allowed to participate in other churches' Eucharistic services.

"The reason for the necessity for a Catholic not letting something else take the part of, the place of, his participation in the Eucharist is because by taking part in this Eucharistic celebration on Sunday one expresses his identity with his Church," he said.

"And so I don't believe that this should be viewed as a slap in the face at others," he continued, "but rather that this should be viewed as an expression of what we are, and we regret, as well as everyone else regrets, the division within the Christian

Church. But to regret doesn't give you reason to ignore," he added.

Last Rites For Father Of Priest

Funeral services for Patrick J. Stack, whose son is assistant pastor in Little Flower Church, Hollywood, were held on April 12 in Ireland.

Father Christopher Stack celebrated the Requiem Mass for his father in St. Coleman Cathedral, Cobb, County Cork.

Mr. Stack, who was 80-years-old at the time of his death, is also survived by his wife, Nora; and 11 other children, including Brother Joachim, stationed in the West Indies; Patrick, Sean, James, Mrs. Robert Gickell and Mrs. Ray Hector, all of England; and Joseph, Frank, Ambrose and Mrs. Timothy Crowley, all of County Cork; 44 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Stack had observed the golden anniversary of their marriage three years ago, the same year that Father Stack was ordained to the priesthood.

Put a smile on your wife this weekend

She probably could use it. No offense intended, of course, but you do get on each other's nerves now and then, right? Maybe you need a chance for a spiritual refresher to brighten both your lives. Take the opportunity this weekend on a retreat with other men at Our Lady of Florida. Private counseling from Passionist fathers. Telephone your reservation 844-7750. Your wife will keep smiling for weeks.

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May 9-11 . . . Married Couples

May 16-18 . . . St. Helen, St. William (Vero Beach)

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Serra Club of Palm Beach
First and third Monday of each month
Meetings at 7:00 p.m.
Town House, West Palm Beach, Fla.

— Is Mental Retardation Always Hereditary? —



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

Q. Is mental retardation always hereditary?

A. The answer to that must be "no!" Much study has been done on this subject, and the most recent report comes from the chief of neurology, physicians and surgeons, Columbia University. He says that 14 medical centers are participating in a pre-natal and post-natal study of 14,000 children.

Those with the lowest intelligence quotients are being studied in detail. Twenty children in this group had gross pre-natal malformation which was clearly connected with pre-natal conditions.

Of another 80 children studied, one had meningitis; one had lead poisoning and others had illnesses ranging from gastro-intestinal disorders with high fever to convulsions and low birth weight. The evidence is not conclusive but nervous system infections after birth resulted in some impairment of the IQ in 21 cases reported.

Lack of oxygen due to infection or prolonged labor contributed to the impairment of IQ in some children and in this group were babies who had been given transfusions for treatment of anemia. Any infection in the very young, it would seem, must be treated vigorously to prevent secondary impairment of the nervous system.

Q. Is it true that we are going to have a rubella or German measles vaccine soon?

A. The Committee on Control of Infectious Diseases of the American Academy of Pediatrics has issued a preliminary statement which would indicate that in the very near future an attenuated vaccine will be on hand. It should be administered to all persons and will probably prove to be as effective in eliminating incidences of German measles as the Salk vaccine was in ridding us of poliomyelitis. This vaccine will benefit both children and adults, and will be especially effective in infant girls and married or about-to-be-married women — thus reducing another fear involved with pregnancy.

Q. How much value do you place in the electroencephalogram?

A. There are too many factors to be considered in the evaluation to consider in this column. Therefore, the answer is not a simple one.

Recently, for example a certain antihistamine was found to have varying effects on the electroencephalogram in a study of one patient. More would have to be known about the entire case history of the patient — including medication used and hereditary diseases in the family — before a decision on the effectiveness of the electroencephalogram could be made.

Q. In a school report, my child has been described as "aggressive." What can I do to overcome this?

A. It has been said that aggression is not necessarily destructive. All living matter seems to have an inborn tendency to grow and try to master life. Only when this life force is obstructed, do the concepts of anger or hate become involved with aggression.

Our culture makes such obstruction inevitable. There are far too many things which children must not do or must not touch. All of us who have been brought up in the modern western world must know that there are reserves of repressed aggression which originate from our early childhoods.

Although helpless and dependent, the baby soon starts to express his individuality and will continue to do so for the rest of his life.

Every child, if he is to become an adult, must escape this dependency. He does so by gradually increasing his need to show others his power to master the environment and the people who stand in the way of satisfying his needs.

The alternation between exploratory behavior and the need to be dependent was shown in an investigation of an infant monkey which was brought up using an artificial mother substitute. The young monkey was brought up with the substitute mother and a number of toys which included blocks, balls and other simple items. At first the monkey clung to the mother substitute. Soon he became intrigued by the objects and began to

play with the toys. These at first confuse and scare him, but as time goes on, comforted by the support the mother substitute gives him, he moves further and further, provided he can always turn around and see the mother substitute there. He plays constantly with the toys which at first confused and scared him.

Something like this can be seen in our own children. There is, of course, the need to cling to the mother to be sure she will support and love him. However, there is also a drive to replace and master the environment. "Let me do it," the child will say. The wise mother will be patient and permit the child to try it himself.

Don't allow the child to become too dependent upon his parents, because he will then assert his aggressiveness on others when he comes in contact with them. If there is no aggressive drive in the child, however, then the child will grow into a helpless adult and remain so as long as he can persuade someone to care for him. There is a definite relationship between dependency and lack of aggression.

Look into this "aggressiveness" complaint from school. Remember, though, that one important function of the aggressive drive is to make sure that this child can become sufficiently independent to fend for himself and in time become capable of protecting and supporting himself and his family. One must be ready for the fact that this aggressive drive will become especially apparent where the child has been too dependent for too long a period of time.

The parent who yields too much of the time offers the child nothing to combat. If there is no one to oppose this child, then the aggressive tendency is turned inward upon the child himself. He may pull his hair, bite his nails, or become depressed and reproachful of himself.

Often this reaction may alternate with senseless outbursts of rage directed at no one. Normal disposal

of aggression is also made difficult if a child has no brother or sisters and little opportunity for playing with other children his own age.

Finish Translation Of Old Testament

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The first ecumenical modern English translation of the Old Testament from the original languages has reached completion, with the publication of Volume II, Samuel to Macabees, of the five-volume edition of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Bible.

Volume I, III, and IV of the Old Testament were published previously. The earlier volumes will be revised and published this summer. Volume V, the New Testament, will be released by late summer of this year, according to a CCD spokesman.

The project was begun in 1945. The new translation was prompted by the recommendations of Pope Pius XII in his encyclical *Divino Aflante Spiritu*. With this encouragement, the Bishops'

Committee of the CCD decided to sponsor a translation of the Bible from the original languages or the oldest extant form of the text. The translation also was to take into account the advances in ancient language research and improved methods of examining the texts.

Scholars of the Catholic Biblical Association of America undertook the work with the assistance of several Protestant Scripture specialists. Father Louis Hartman, C.S.S.R., professor of Semitic languages at the Catholic University of America, was chairman of a commission of editors-in-chief and associate editors.

St. Anthony Guild Press, Paterson, N.J., will publish the entire Bible in a single volume edition.

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Admit Religion Alive In Albania

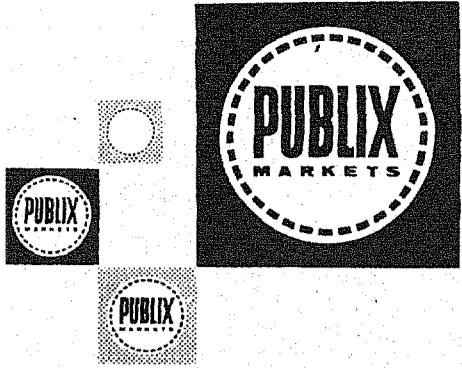
BONN, Germany—(NC) — In spite of "uncompromising struggles," religion has not yet been "exterminated" in communist Albania, according to the newspaper of the Albanian Communist party, "Zeri i Popullit."

"tenacious" and "persistent" attempts to do away with religion in Albania.

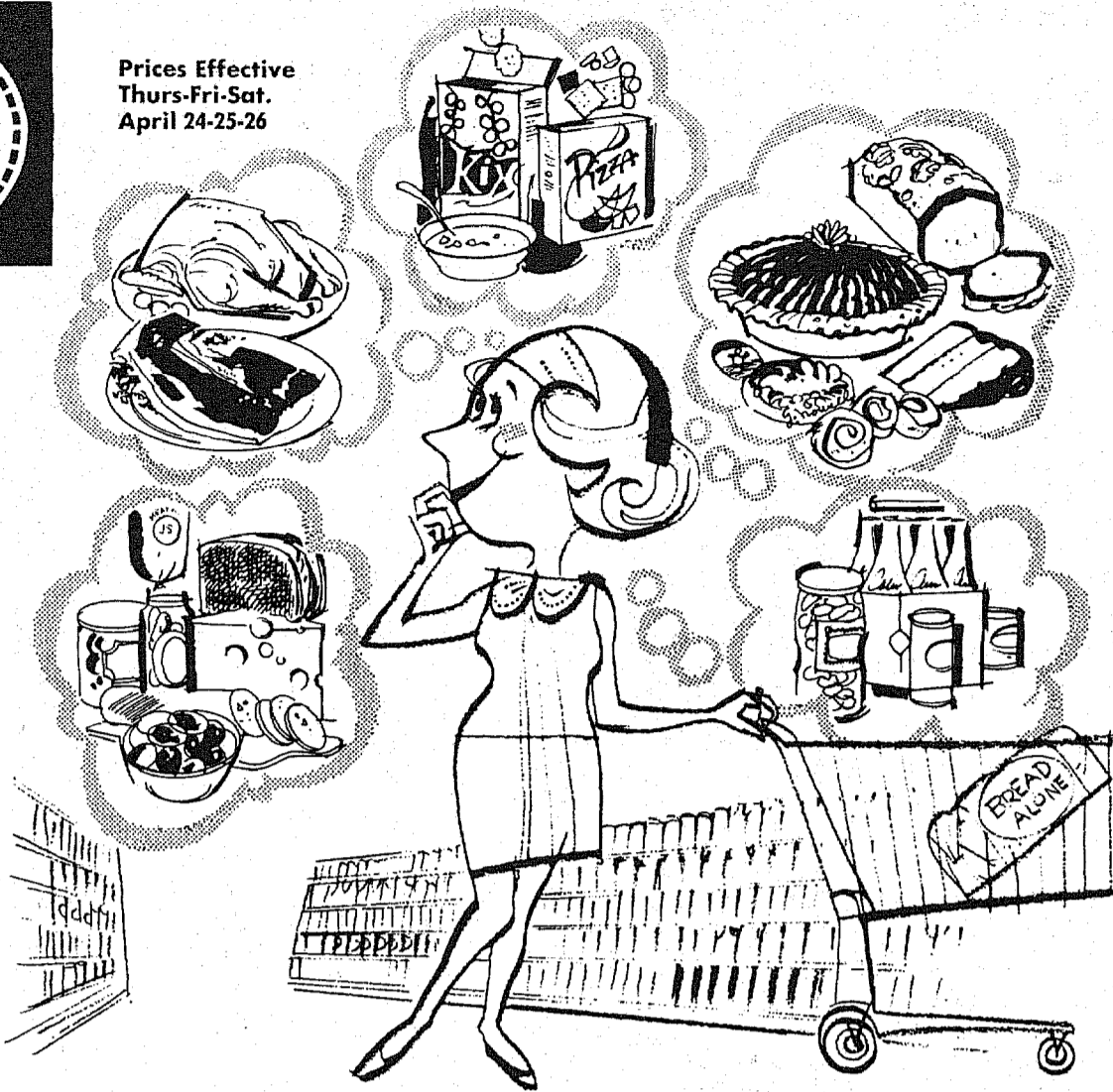
As an example, the Albanian Communist party organ pointed out that parents still have their children baptized secretly.

Moreover, the paper concluded, Communion hosts are being baked in state bakeries clandestinely, and, in smaller towns and villages "religious burials are taking place."

KNA, the German Catholic news agency, said the paper blamed the survival of religion on the "relaxation" by party activists of



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PUBLIX MARKETS

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Chaminade Flashes In Diamond Tourney

Chaminade High of Hollywood was the lone archdiocese school to survive last week's Class A baseball sub-group tournament play and enters the four-team finals this week, while Msgr. Pace, St. Thomas, Belen and Mary Immaculate of Key West battle for the Class B championship.

The Chaminade Lions marched into the A finals with a pair of wins highlighted by a seven-run sixth inning in the title game with Ft. Lauderdale Dillard. The big outburst broke up a 2-2 tie and brought the Lions a 9-2 victory.

In their first game, the Lions overwhelmed Miami Military, 8-0, as Bob Castellani pitched a no-hitter, striking out 13 and walking just one. Triples by John Calabrese and Gary Ozga headed the attack, along with a double and a single by Jerry Silverberg for three

RBI's. In the second game, Ozga was the pitching star, allowing just four hits while Calabrese added another triple. Calabrese, Silverberg and Ozga each had a pair of hits. Ozga struck out 15 and walked none as Chaminade ran its season's record to 14-6.

In the other sub-group game, Cardinal Gibbons was eliminated by Dillard, 7-3.

The other Class A sub-group play saw Archbishop Curley dropped by Key West, 5-1, after taking Christopher Columbus in the first game while in its sub-group meet, Cardinal Newman was eliminated.

In the finals this week, Chaminade must face the same Key West team that dumped Curley and its pro-bonus pitching prospect Randy Stirling if it is to make it into the champion-

ship game with the Lake Worth Leonard-Palm Beach Gardens winner.

In Class B, Msgr. Pace will be the favorite in the week-long tournament, climaxed by semifinals on Friday and the championship game on Saturday at the Pace field at 3:30 p.m.

Pace, 15-2 for the season, will probably find St. Thomas as its top rival in the Class B meet, although the Spartans have whipped Aquinas twice during regular season play.

Eleven schools are entered in the single elimination meet.

Biscayne College will conclude its most successful baseball season in the next two weeks with a May 1 game with Miami-Dade J.C. North and a May 6-7 series with the U. of Miami.

This week was also a busy one for the Bobcats who carried a 4-8 record into play, facing Miami-Dade North on Monday and Tuesday, U-M on Wednesday and Florida Tech in a double-header on Saturday.

It's a most successful season, not from a won-loss point of view, but because the Bobcats have been able to finish out the schedule. Injuries and scholastic problems in the past have necessitated shortened schedules.

John Belmont has been a big star for the Bobcats in recent play, pitching a 5-2 win over Florida Tech and getting a 5-for-5 batting performance in a 7-6 win over Montclair State, including a home run and two doubles.

Belmont, who plays the outfield when not pitching, has taken over as the team's second leading hitter with a .315 average while Pete Egnatchik continues as the leader with a .340 mark. Jackie Cannon is third with a .280 mark.

Belmont and Egnatchik have shared the winning pitching efforts, each registering a pair of wins. Egnatchik has registered 60 strikeouts in his 50 innings this spring.

LaSalle's all-around ace John Redmond outscored

Cardinal Gibbons' versatile star Pat Galuppi to provide the difference as LaSalle won the South Atlantic Conference track championship.

The Royals, with Redmond winning all five of his individual events, registered 93 points while Gibbons finished second with 80. Trailing the two leaders were Miami Military Academy with 66, St. Thomas with 50, Msgr. Pace 31, and Pine Crest 30.

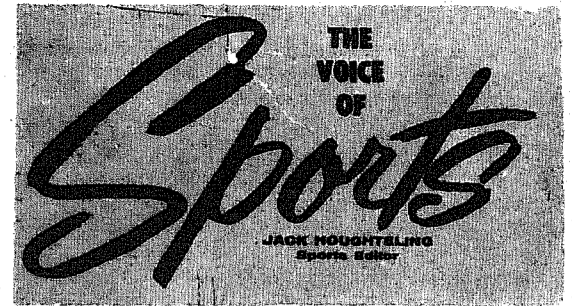
Redmond, in running up 35 of the LaSalle points all by himself, won the 100-yard dash (10.8), the 220 (23.1), the 440 (51.2) and then took two of the field events, the long jump (19-6) and the pole vault (11-0).

John Carpenter with a 134-3 1/2 toss in the discus and 44-4 1/2 in the shot put was the only other double winner for the Royals.

Meanwhile, Galuppi was doing his thing in the hurdles, his specialty, winning the 120 high hurdles in 15.6 and the 180 lows in 21.4 for a pair of wins, plus a fourth in the long jump, but it wasn't enough.

Gibbons also won both the sprint medley and the mile relays but it's weak showing in the field events left the Redskins short in the final scoring.

MISCELLANEOUS



SPRING SPORTS. . . Cardinal Newman High's ace two-some of girl golfers finished in the top 11 of the state tournament last week, with Sheila O'Brien in seventh place with 176 for 36 holes and Joyce Cooney 11th with 178. Sheila had been among the early leaders with an 82 for the first day's 18 holes (tied for 3rd) but went up to 94 on the second day to ruin any hopes for a title. . . John Fairclough, Biscayne College's 6-3 guard, became the first of the Bobcats' basketball players to be drafted by the pros, going to the Miami Floridians in the ninth round of their draft. . . Tom Duggan, St. Thomas sophomore, was chosen to the Broward County high school all-star golf team. Duggan was undefeated in five dual meets this year and shot a 76 in winning the title. Gaining honorable mention were his brother, South Atlantic Conference

John, along with Jim Wood and Jack Manzi of Cardinal Gibbons. . . The archdiocese is well-represented on the U. of Notre Dame spring sports squads with Mike Sweet from Msgr. Pace on the baseball team, Pat O'Malley and Charles Musick of Christopher Columbus on the tennis and golf teams, respectively.

Club Schedules Awards Banquet

Auxiliary Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick will be guest of honor during the awards banquet of the Miami-Dade Junior College North Newman Club at 7 p.m., Saturday, April 26 at the DuPont Plaza Hotel.

Father Patrick McDonnell, Archdiocesan Superintendent of High Schools, will be the guest speaker.

Dancing will follow dinner.

Small Schools' Golf, Tennis Teams Penalized

The Florida High School Activities Association conducts classification championships in sports like football, basketball, track, baseball and swimming.

The small schools get a chance to compete against schools of their own size in their class for state championships.

For some reason, though, the FHSAA does not have class competition for state titles in golf and tennis . . . unless that "reason" is because those two sports do not provide money at the gate. The other sports produce some revenue to compensate for the expenses involved. Golf and tennis do not.

So, all of the schools are lumped together, the very little with the very big.

Certainly this is unfair to the smaller schools, particularly in the spring sports, where a school interested in providing athletic competition for as many students as possible must spread its talent and student body over as many as five sports at one time; track, baseball, swimming, tennis and golf.

With this thin spread of manpower, what chance does a school with some 200 boys have against a school with 1,000 or 1,500? Obviously the odds are so very heavily stacked against a small school that it's virtually impossible for it to win one of the state's spring championships.

For instance, in last week's state girls golf championships, Class A Cardinal Newman High of West Palm Beach was the only school to place two of its team in the top 11. But, the Crusaders lacked the overall depth to finish as a factor in the team scoring which was dominated by the Class AA schools.

Obviously, the Crusaders would have been a close contender for a state title if there had been a Class A championship. Newman's boys golf team finished third in its district but was not even close in the final state meet against the bigger Class AA schools.

Therefore, we feel that it is unjust to penalize the golf and tennis players from the smaller schools, who should be given an equal chance at their own state championship.

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Holy Redeemer CYO Wins Track Crown Fourth Time



A TIGHT finish was the story for many of the heats in the CYO girls' novice running competition.

Holy Redeemer CYO speedsters nailed down the Archdiocesan CYO track crown Saturday by chalking up six first places and outdistancing 17 other parish CYO teams at Perry Park in Miramar.

This is the fourth year in a row that Holy Redeemer has taken top honors in the annual event. Holy Redeemer totaled 63 points in overall scoring to easily edge out the team from Annunciation, which totaled 32 points for second place.

Boystown of South Florida was a standout in the novice division with 22 points—the top total in that division.

St. Rose of Lima swept all four places in the hop-skip-jump event to lead the girls novice division with 20 points.

John Jackman, of Holy Redeemer, set the only new track record in the meet with a winning time of 10.0 in the boys open 100 yard dash.

Boys' novice division:
100 Yd. Dash
1. Tim Fry, Holy Rosary; 2. Greg Pesce, Annunciation; 3. Hugh Beahm, St. John Vianney.

220 Yd. Dash
1. H. Williams, Holy Redeemer; 2. Bill Nemast, Holy Name; 3. John Rosach, Boystown.

440 Yd. Dash
1. B. Griswald, Annunciation; 2. Tony Strachm, Holy Redeemer; 3. Tom Barthle, St. John Vianney.

High Jump
1. Mike Keleher; 2. Ray Heckerman, Annunciation; 3. Glen Borden, Holy Redeemer.

Shot Put
1. Joe Quinn, Boystown; 2. Mark Clifford, St. John Vianney; 3. Joe Rodda, Boystown.

880 Yd. Relay
1. Holy Redeemer; 2. St. John Vianney; 3. Boystown.

Boys' open division:
100 Yd. Dash
1. John Jackman, Holy Redeemer; 2. Ken Ricklick, Holy Rosary; 3. Roger Traynor, Epiphany.

220 Yd. Dash
1. John Jackman, Holy Redeemer; 2. Roger Traynor, Epiphany; 3. B. Truax, Epiphany.

440 Yd. Dash
1. Ken Ricklick, Holy Rosary; 2. Mike Mauer, Immaculate Conception; 3. Henry Williams, Holy Redeemer.

880 Yd. Run
1. Mike Mauer, Immaculate Conception; 2. Byron Truax, Epiphany; 3. Jack Probst, Annunciation.

High Jump
1. Ward Perkins, Holy Redeemer; 1. Tie Ward Perkins, Holy Redeemer; 1. Tie Keith Thompson, St. John Vianney; 3. Larry Farrell, Epiphany.

Shot Put
1. Mike Ward, St. James; 2. Dan Killey, St. John Apostle; 3. Willie Everett, Holy Redeemer.

880 Yd. Relay
1. Holy Redeemer; 2. Epiphany; 3. Holy Name of Jesus.

Girls' novice division
50 Yd. Dash
1. Lynn Dibisceglie, Annunciation; 2. Bobbie Suhr, Annunciation; 3.



UP AND over goes one of the contestants in the CYO high jumping championship.

Elaine Martin, Immaculate Conception.

Broad Jump
1. Regina McNeal, Holy Redeemer; 2. Lois Bohn, St. James; 3. Nellie Lauth, St. Rose of Lima.

High Jump
1. Lois Bohn, St. James; 2. Beverly Royals, Holy Redeemer; 3. Pat Mauer, Immaculate Conception.

Hop-Skip-Jump

1. Carol Grobowski, St. Rose; 2. Nellie Lauth, St. Rose; 3. Ann Stout, St. Rose.

Basketball Throw
1. Peggy Feser, St. Rose; 2. Pat Blackman, Holy Redeemer; 3. Adrienne Pivacco, St. John Apostle.

220 Yd. Relay
1. Holy Redeemer; 2. Immaculate Conception; 3. St. Rose of Lima.

Be An Eye, An Ear For 'The Voice'

Everyone who goes to school hears things every day that would make good stories in the Voice.

Unfortunately, our youth editor can't be all places all of the time, so we miss some of the best stories coming from both Catholic and public high schools.

We're also interested in what the various Archdiocesan CYOs are doing. We're very sure that the readers are interested.

So, if you have an item which you think would make a good story, please write to us at The Voice, The Now Set, Box 1059, Miami, 33138.

Then, we can make sure everyone hears about the good things that youth are doing every day.

THE NOW SET

Christopher Columbus high school team came in first all-over in the final Catholic Forensic League of South Florida tournament of the 1968-1969 school year.

Second and third places in the tournament—held Saturday, April 19—went to Notre Dame Academy and Archbishop Curley high school teams, respectively.

In the original oratory category, the first, second and third place winners were Jose Rodriguez from Archbishop Curley; Tom Mark and Joe Burke both from Columbus.

Susan McDargh from Cardinal Gibbons took first place honors in the declamation section, while James Fay from St. John Vianney and Charles O'Chipa from Columbus trailed in second and third places respectively.

In the Boys extemporaneous section, Bob Bucknam took first place, while Richard Lueders from Columbus and George McMullen from Columbus settled in second and third place berths.

Christine Martin from Lourdes Academy grabbed first place in the girls extemporaneous section. She

was followed by Karen Lopez and Chris Cronin, both from Notre Dame, in second and third places.

In the debate division, the St. John Vianney team of William Dorsey and William Horton took first place honors, while Brian McHale and Arthur Finamore from Curley took second place. The team of Marta Suarez and Virginia Salow from Notre Dame settled into the third place spot.

All of the students who placed in the final competition have qualified to represent the Archdiocese of Miami in the National Catholic Forensics Tournament in Washington, D.C., from May 15 to 17.

Typing

Cardinal Newman high school in Palm Beach is offering a personal use typing course this summer for students who will be in grades eight through 12 next fall.

For more information, call from 1:30 to 3 p.m., at Cardinal Newman, 683-6280.

CYO Softball Scores

SUNDAY, APRIL 20

GIRLS	
St. Brendan	8;
St. Theresa	13;
Epiphany	15;
St. James	20;
St. John Apostle	14;
Immaculate Conception	21;
Holy Name of Jesus	20;
St. Stephen	9;
St. Michael	5
St. Louis	8
Holy Rosary	10
Holy Family	4
Visitation	20
St. Rose of Lima	8
St. Vincent	11
Annunciation	4

BOYS	
St. Stephen	20;
Annunciation	26;
Visitation	16;
Epiphany	22;
St. John Vianney	14;
St. Michael	13;
Immaculate Conception	7;
Holy Family	22;
St. Francis de Assisi	5;
St. Clement	5
St. Bartholomew	4
St. John Apostle	9
St. Louis	17
Holy Rosary	5
Boystown	8
St. Rose of Lima	0
St. James	19
St. Mark	2

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Youth's Research Stirs Hope Of A Medical Breakthrough

Possible breakthroughs in the treatment of allergy reactions and hardening of the arteries are hoped for by a Catholic Youth from Miami Edison high school, who has completed a prize-winning science project.

Seventeen-year-old Donn Michael Hickmann — who

won first place honors in the National Science Fair biological section in Jacksonville and will represent Florida in the International Science Fair next month in Fort Worth, Tex., says he spent more than 1,800 hours on his research, which he started at the Miami Heart

Institute under the Dade County laboratory science program.

The title of his project is "Determination of the Protective Influence of Nicotinic Acid on Histamine-Related Anaphylactoid and Anaphylactic Shock in Mammals."

He explained that nicotinic acid is "a fancy name for Niacin — Vitamin B-3" — and that he feels as a result of his research that the acid might be related to the allergy reactions experienced by many people and to hardening of the arteries and other such maladies, suffered especially by victims of alcoholism.

He was also winner of a superior rating and four first prizes in the South Florida Science Fair last month.

The 1,800 hours Donn spent on the project were stretched over a period of two years he has been working at the Heart Institute in lieu of regular high school science courses.

"I was 10 years old when I first wanted to be a doctor. Now I think I would like to go into heart research," Donn said.

He has already been accepted on the early determination program as a pre-med student at Mercer University in Macon, Ga.

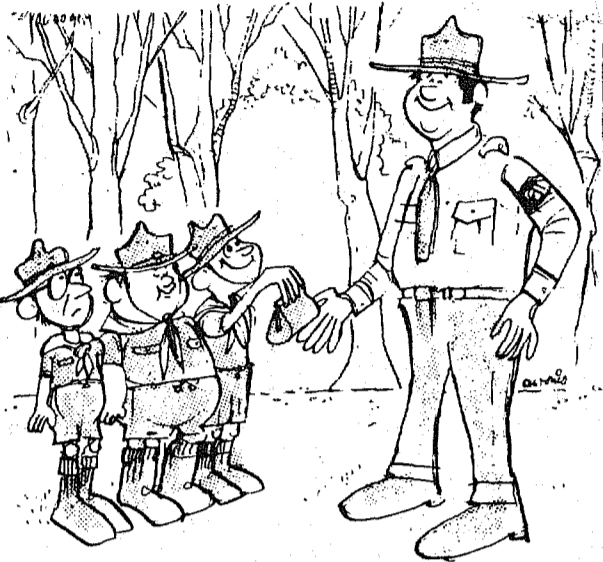
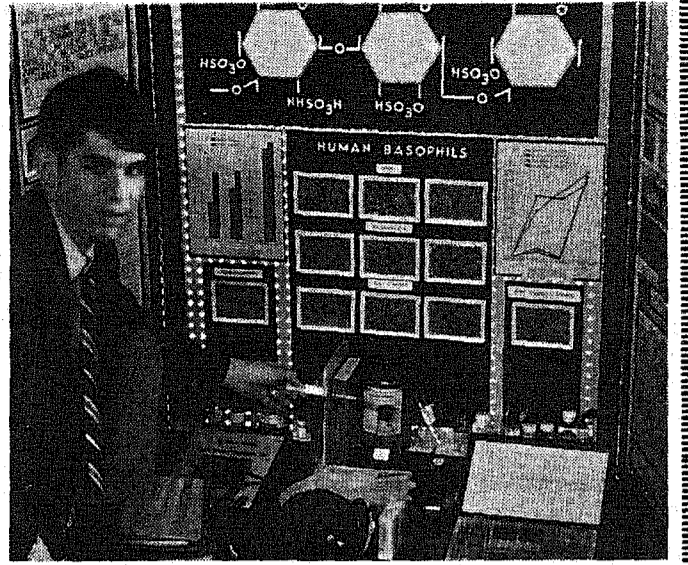
All science could make Donn a dull boy, however, so he devotes his "spare" time to golfing, camping, bowling, and his program as an Explorer Scout. He's also an accomplished painter. His mother wishes he would "spend more time painting, so I could hang some more of his work."

When he found that he had been awarded the top National prize, Donn said it was "really a shock... I was so happy."

Donn attended St. Mary's school. The son of assistant Miami Fire Chief Don Hickman, he is a member of the National Honor Society. The family are members of St. Mary's parish.

The International Science Fair will be presented May 5 through 9 in Fort Worth, Texas. Donn's project will be entered in the Health and Medicine division.

Donn Hickman takes a final look at his project before packing it for shipment to Fort Worth.



Three Boy Scouts Do Fine Deed, Purse-Wise

Three Boys Scouts from Troop 331, St. James parish, showed recently they were "prepared" to be honest by returning a wallet lost in Everglades National Park by a vacationing New Jersey woman.

Mrs. Edwin G. Hufnagel, of Westfield, N. J., was touring in the national park when she stopped to rest on a bench and inadvertently left her pink leather wallet there. Later she left the park with her family without realizing her loss.

Three scouts who were camping in the area found the wallet and took it to the park ranger.

It contained \$70 and the

woman's identification.

The ranger mailed the wallet back to Mrs. Hufnagel with a note explaining the good deed done by the scout trio.

In a letter to the Scoutmaster of troop 331, Mrs. Hufnagel called the boys a "credit to everyone concerned... they may feel pride in themselves as the true representatives of the youth today." She also included a contribution to the troop in her letter.

The boys, however, true to their motto, just felt the whole thing was part of the scout way of living, and asked that their names not be used.

Visitation Sets Summer Camp

Visitation parish is sponsoring a summer camp for children of parishioners and also for disadvantaged children from the Carver Ranch area this summer for youngsters ages six through 12.

They plan their program — which will run five days a week from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. — to enrich the children by "increasing their possibilities for learning by opening new vistas for them."

The new vistas will include various field trips and educational games.

The program is being financed through private contributions, although it will be held on the parish grounds.

Persons interested in volunteering for work in the program should call the Visitation parish rectory at 621-7811.

Car Wash

St. Mary's CYO is sponsoring a car wash Saturday, April 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., in the parish hall parking lot. Donation is \$1.

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Write to Msgr. Geo. W. Cummings, Box 551, Venice, Florida, for catalog and further information.



Collegians Aid The Poor In March To An Education

FORT LAUDERDALE—A former president of the Archdiocesan CYO—now a law student at the University of Florida—has come up with an idea that has already "paid off" to hundreds of disadvantaged children throughout the state.

Originally called Project Sampson when it was born one year ago, the project has since been turned into a statewide campaign to enlist thousands of college students in a war on lack of education.

"Operation Student Concern" which began on the University of Florida campus one year ago as Project Sampson, and has since been endorsed by Gov. Claude Kirk, is designed to provide tutors for the disadvantaged in the areas near the individual schools.

Most recently, the campaign was taken to Broward Junior College where students signed up to teach poverty victims in the Broward County area. Leading the campaign there was 24-year-old Mike Wittman the U.F. law student who originated the idea.

SMALL START

Wittman started his project with only five students, after he was asked by an exchange student from India

why students were not more active in fighting poverty, especially when they were becoming "concerned" with so many projects.

The former CYO officer took the question to local authorities and the Office of Economic Opportunity in Gainesville where he heard complaints that students often got involved, but then lost interest.

Project Sampson was not designed to institute another agency fighting poverty, Wittman explained, but instead to coordinate student volunteers and the existing agencies.

In October of 1968, after Project Sampson had shown a profitable summer of local tutoring, Wittman was approached by Gov. Kirk and the "Little Cabinet" to work the project into a statewide coordinating group. Since then Wittman has been laying preparation to steer the statewide effort.

COORDINATOR

"In its capacity as a coordinator, Sampson acts as a liaison between interested

students and local anti-poverty agencies, Wittman explained. The originators of the project had one thing in mind — to keep the project from crumbling when students graduated or went home for summer vacations.

They seem to have succeeded, Wittman added, by making sure that there were always trained coordinators left at various schools when the vacation time and graduation season rolled around.

Wittman is the son of Mrs. Theresa Wittman, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale.

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Crece Campaña Popular Contra Liberalización del Aborto

Por Gustavo Pena Monte
Mientras los proyectos tendientes a liberalizar las leyes sobre abortos están todavía bajo consideración de la Legislatura, los congresistas del estado de la Florida están recibiendo miles de cartas y telegramas oponiéndose a la aprobación de esos proyectos.

A la consideración de la legislatura se han presentado dos proyectos que permitirían el aborto si tres médicos o tres osteópatas opinan que de continuar el estado de gestación se podrían producir daños físicos o mentales en la salud de la madre, la criatura podría nacer con serios defectos físicos o mentales o la gestación es producto de una violación.

Mientras tanto, varios legisladores se declararon abiertamente contra cualquier cambio de la actual legislación sobre abortos en el estado de la Florida, de acuerdo con la cual sólo se permite el aborto cuando la vida de la madre está en peligro.

En una carta a la Dirección de The Voice, el representante Dick Clark del distrito 93, dijo: "Durante la pasada semana mi oficina se vió inundada de cartas y tarjetas postales contra el proyecto sobre abortos."

"Déjese decir que estoy totalmente de acuerdo con las cartas recibidas y que definitivamente votaré contra la propuesta legislativa."

El representante Clark sugirió que los residentes del Sur de la Florida escribieran a otros representantes sobre los que se cree puedan favorecer la aprobación del proyecto, para así disuadirlos de la idea.

El también representante Jack Poorbaugh, de Boynton Beach, declaró también su oposición.

Unese a Ella Colonia Latina

Mientras tanto, la colonia de habla hispana de Miami se ha sumado con el mismo entusiasmo con que lo hizo cuando hace dos años se intentó pasar esa ley, a la campaña que a través del estado se realiza contra el proyecto de liberalización de las leyes de aborto.

Personas individuales, así como grupos pertenecientes al Movimiento Familiar Cristiano, Cursillos de Cristiandad, Legión de María, Caballeros de Colon y otras organizaciones de apostolado seglar, han dirigido energéticas cartas a los congresistas del estado.

La radioemisora WFAB se ha sumado a la campaña y ha cedido espacio en sus noticieros a los comentarios del Padre Angel Villaronga, consiliario diocesano del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano, para que exponga a los oyentes los daños que la aprobación de esa ley podrían acarrear a la familia y a la sociedad.

Los dirigentes del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano, esposos Carlos y Gudelia Salmán, han exhortado de manera particular a aquellas familias de habla hispana que tienen la condición de ciudadanos de Estados Unidos, para que ejerzan presión sobre los congresistas del estado.

En una declaración pública leída la semana anterior en todas las iglesias del Estado de la Florida, los obispos de las cuatro diócesis que forman el estado dijeron que se oponían al proyecto porque "como lo han proclamado las leyes de la sociedad civilizada desde tiempos inmemoriales, el aborto es una forma de homicidio".

"Vistanlo con bellas palabras, despertemos la emotividad sobre casos extremos y difíciles, o racionalicemos a nuestro gusto, el triste y horrible hecho sigue vigente; que el aborto pone fin a la vida."

Los defensores del aborto argumentarán que no existe vida en el feto en la matriz. Para ellos los signos de vida universalmente reconocidos fuera del claustro materno, no son aplicables en este caso —latidos del corazón, movimiento, reacciones a estímulos, etc. Si se les hace admitir que hay vida presente en el claustro materno, se replegarán a la posición de decir que si hay vida, esa vida no es humana. Y si no es humana ¿qué es? ¿Cuando comienzan los humanos a ser humanos? ¿Cuando se hizo usted humano? ¿Es que será necesario un examen sobre humanidad para determinar cuando esta o aquella vida particular se considera digna de vivir o por el contrario inconveniente, de acuerdo con el juicio de otros? Si así fuera, nuestro derecho a la vida desvedizo, ciertamente."

Festival Panamericano

El próximo domingo, a las 3:30 p.m. se ofrecerá en el auditorium de la parroquia de Santa Rosa de Lima, Miami Shores, un festival Panamericano con números de música y bailes típicos latinoamericanos. La señora Marina G. Iglesias, una de las organizadoras del acto, invita por este medio a la colonia latina del área.

Los obispos enfatizan que su posición es "contra la violencia, en su forma más cobarde y brutal, la violencia contra el inocente e indefenso que no puede replicar ni gritar en su propia defensa."

Preguntan los obispos si el deseo de unos pocos médicos o de algunas mujeres angustiadas puede crear un problema de magnitud tal que justifique poner en juego la vida misma y los principios en que descansan los fundamentos de la república.

"Hacemos estas preguntas finales solo para destacar una vez más el hecho de que la legalización del aborto envuelve no solo los lineamientos éticos, morales o religiosos de una denominación en particular, sino también los más básicos de nuestros derechos civiles y los principios que subrayan el concepto americano de gobierno de limitados poderes."

Expulsan de Santo Domingo a 3 Hermanos de la Salle Cubanos

Tres hermanos de La Salle que están radicados en Miami, regresaron a esta ciudad después de una odisea en República Dominicana, país del que fueron expulsados después de haberseles concedido la visa de entrada por el Consulado Dominicano en Miami.

Cuando los tres religiosos llegaron al aeropuerto de Santo Domingo se les notificó que no podían entrar al país con las visas que portaban; se les confinó en una habitación del mismo aeropuerto donde encontraron que había otro grupo de hermanos, procedentes de Puerto Rico, que llevaban ya cinco horas incomunicados.

Los religiosos debían participar en la reunión del capítulo de la Provincia de Las Antillas de los Hermanos de la Salle, que comprende a Cuba, Puerto Rico y República Dominicana. La delegación de Miami estaba encabezada por el Hermano Avelino Fernández.

LA VOZ

Suplemento en Español de "VOICE"

Reanúdanse Los Encuentros

Después de un receso durante el invierno, los encuentros conyugales, que desde hace tres años vienen efectuándose en Fort Lauderdale para matrimonios de habla hispana, reinician sus actividades durante el verano.

Los encuentros son jornadas de dos días y medio en los que los matrimonios hacen una revisión mutua de su vida conyugal, tendientes a buscar soluciones a posibles conflictos y problemas conyugales así como a encontrar una mayor unión de la pareja.

El próximo de esos encuentros tendrá lugar los días 3 y 4 de mayo en el motel Carriage House, de Fort Lauderdale y los matrimonios interesados en participar en el mismo deben hacer sus reservaciones u obtener mayor información llamando al Padre Angel Villaronga al 371-5657 o a los teléfonos 444-8865 y 221-5928.

Después de varias horas incomunicados en el aeropuerto de Santo Domingo, los hermanos fueron puestos en un avión y enviados a Puerto Rico donde pasaron la noche.

Mientras tanto, el nuncio en Santo Domingo, que supo del incidente a través de un hermano con visa de residente de R. D., el único al que permitieron entrar al país, hizo gestiones directamente con el Presidente Joaquín Balaguer y a la mañana siguiente se permitió entrar a los hermanos con la advertencia que tenían que

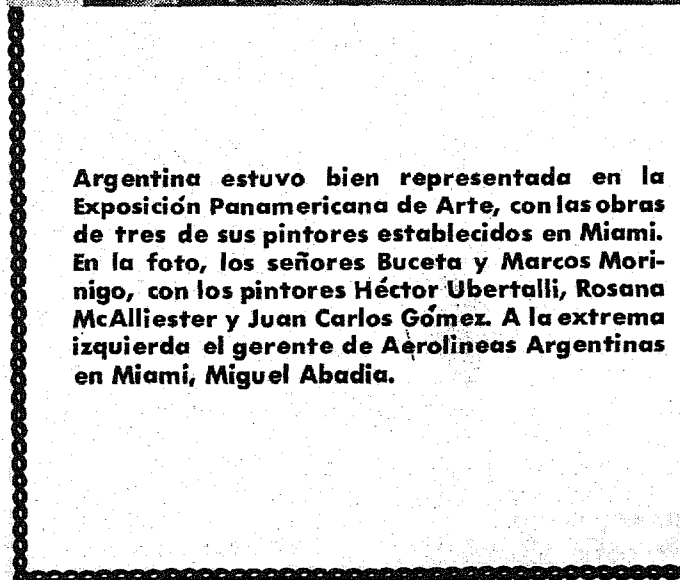
salir del país en cuanto terminara la reunión del capítulo.

Según fuentes de República Dominicana, la medida viola lo dispuesto en el concordato entre esa nación y la Santa Sede de permitir la entrada de sacerdotes y religiosos sin trámite previo.

Las mismas fuentes creen que la medida se debe a represalias porque varios sacerdotes y hermanos de la Salle exiliados cubanos trabajando en República Dominicana se han destacado por su participación en esfuerzos de promoción social y han criticado injusticias sociales contra los campesinos y otros sectores marginados de la población, lo que ciertos elementos extremistas han querido presentar como actividad contra el régimen.



Representativos del mundo consular y diplomático, de la prensa y televisión, del arte y las actividades interamericanas de Miami participan en la ceremonia de inauguración de la Exposición Panamericana de Arte auspiciada por la Oficina de Asuntos Latinoamericanos de la Arquidiócesis de Miami en combinación con el Cuerpo Consular. 35 pintores y escultores de distintos países de Latinoamérica exhibieron sus obras en el auditorium de la Biblioteca Pública de Miami, como parte de los actos de la Semana Panamericana.



Argentina estuvo bien representada en la Exposición Panamericana de Arte, con las obras de tres de sus pintores establecidos en Miami. En la foto, los señores Buceta y Marcos Morinigo, con los pintores Héctor Ubertalli, Rosana McAlliester y Juan Carlos Gómez. A la extrema izquierda el gerente de Aerolíneas Argentinas en Miami, Miguel Abadía.

Paulo VI Visitara OIT y Consejo de Iglesias

Ginebra — Su Santidad el Papa Paulo VI anunció planes para un histórico viaje en junio a Ginebra, con el fin de dirigir la palabra a la Conferencia Internacional del Trabajo y visitar la sede del Consejo Mundial de Iglesias, no católico.

André Dominique Micheli, alto funcionario del Consejo Mundial de Iglesias, viajará a Roma para efectuar los arreglos de la visita que el Papa realizará aquí a la sede de ese organismo que nuclea a los protestantes y ortodoxos.

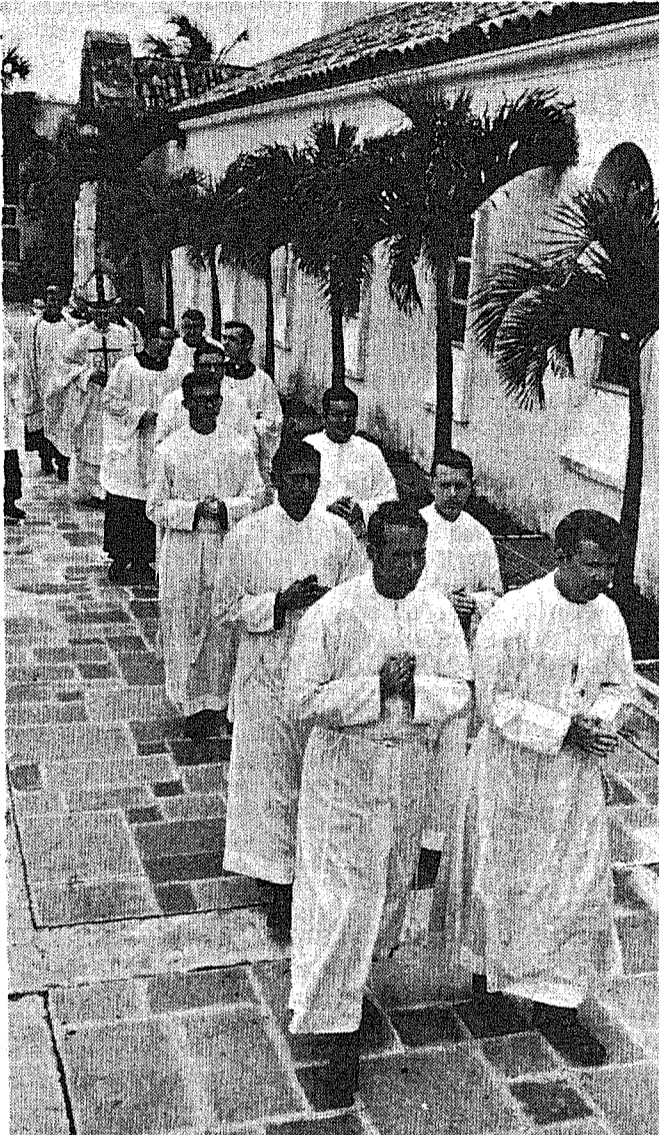
La visita, que se estima tendrá lugar en la primera quincena de junio por un solo día, será la primera de un Papa a esta ciudad fuertemente protestante desde que el reformador francés Juan Calvino rompiera con Roma en el siglo XVI.

La ocasión oficial del viaje de Su Santidad a Ginebra es el 50 aniversario de la Organización Internacional del Trabajo (OIT), pero es claro que una reunión con los principales funcionarios del Consejo Mundial de Iglesias era por lo menos de tanta importancia para Paulo VI.

En la OIT, que tiene 120 países miembros en todas partes del mundo, el director general, David Morse, dijo que al aceptar la invitación para que viniera aquí para el aniversario, "Su Santidad ha demostrado nuevamente su profunda preocupación por el bienestar de la gente trabajadora de todo el mundo".

La Organización, afiliada ahora a la ONU, fué establecida en 1919 para contribuir a la paz mundial mediante la promoción de la justicia social y el mejoramiento de las condiciones de vida de los trabajadores.

Seis seminaristas que cursan sus estudios sacerdotales en el St. Vincent de Paul Seminary, Boynton Beach, recibieron las ordenes de diaconado y subdiaconado durante ceremonias la pasada semana en las que ofició el Obispo Auxiliar John J. Fitzpatrick. En la composición grafica, a la derecha, los seminaristas entrando en ordenado sacerdote para la Diócesis de Arecibo, Puerto Rico, es felicitado por un compañero seminarista, despues de recibir la orden del diaconado.



Dios en la Calle

¡Viva el Padrino!

Hay padrino de boda, de confirmación, de orden, de profesión religiosa y de diferentes acontecimientos de la vida. Incluso hay padrinos y madrinas de guerra. Pero cuando se dice "el padrino", no puede ser otro que el del bautizo. El bautizo es especialmente celebrado entre las gentes latinas. A veces, con tanta solemnidad que se convierte en casi el único acto religioso de su vida; y hay "cristianados" a quienes no se les vuelve a ver el pelo por la iglesia. Parte de ese festejo bautismal son, o eran, los vivos al padrino dados por los asistentes al acto y principalmente por la chiquillería, que reclamaba un padrino rumbo a que les echase a voleo dulces y monedas.

Estamos en el tiempo de Pascua, en cuyas primeras semanas la liturgia nos hace frecuentes referencias a los recién bautizados. Y puesto que el bautismo lo recibimos, de ordinario, sin uso de razón, sería cuestión de preguntarnos, ya bien adultos, qué haríamos si tuviéramos que prepararnos como verdaderos catecúmenos para recibirlo dentro de unas semanas. Ciertamente que renovamos, de vez en cuando, las promesas del bautismo. Pero haría falta, sobre todo, revivirlo con absoluta madurez. He ahí una ocasión poética para amar más que nunca nuestro bautizo.

Visito con frecuencia y siempre la he besado la pila de aquel templo donde fui bautizado, basílica y colina donde mi ser retoña en brazos maternos: mi Virgen de Begoña. Yo no recuerdo nada. Más tu lo sabes como hizo tu obra en mí el agua de aquel pomo. Aquel niño inconsciente fué un ser de maravillas de misterios arcanos y verdades sencillas; igual que el sol, el musgo, la sonrisa y el cielo no saben lo que ocurre más allá de su velo.

El agua me corría en carne original. Aquello era un sepulcro de sangre y de cristal. Mi sangre diluías, ¡oh Cristo! en tu figura: yo me moría en Dios; ¡Divina sepultura!; y a la vez renacía con calores de madre resultando en Ti, mi Hermano y Padre.

Por eso, desde entonces, yo vivo ausente y muerto en un azul de gracia que me tiene despierto.

Ahora ya adivino por qué te quiero tanto, y agonizar me hacen tu presencia y tu encanto.

Mis amores son sombras; mis pasiones, delirios; mis huesos y mis nervios, frágiles como lirios.

Tu savia y tu querer hacen mi primavera; y soy solo doliente y fatigada espera, hasta que al fin Tú colmes la gloria de tu hechizo verificando en mí por siempre tu bautizo.

P. BEGOÑA

Reporte de Cuba

Por MANOLO REYES

En un reciente reporte de patriotas cubanos elaborado en la isla cautiva de Cuba y llegado al exilio se enfocaban y analizaban los múltiples problemas que está afrontando el régimen rojo de la Habana.

En el orden legal, dice el informe: La ley no existe en Cuba. Y cuando se trata de aplicar es de manera caprichosa y mixtificada. Los llamados tribunales revolucionarios aplican sentencias en forma injusta e implacable. Y los llamados tribunales populares, formados por lo peor de Cuba, pueden condenar a una persona hasta seis meses de cárcel, lo que quiere decir, seis meses de trabajo forzado en la agricultura. Y en la práctica, puede condenar a una persona dos y tres veces a seis meses en cada ocasión. Puede decirse que en Cuba hay un caos jurídico.

La propaganda es uno de los medios que se vale Fidel Castro para desorientar y subyugar a los cubanos. Hablando desde Cuba, dice el informe: "Todo aquí es propaganda y cualquier acontecimiento histórico o patriótico, cualquier sabotaje, es excusa para hacer trabajar más al pueblo cubano y para intensificar el enorme terror que ya pesa sobre él."

La propaganda del castro-comunismo tiene dos aspectos fundamentales: Levantar el ánimo de sus poquísimos seguidores y amenazar a los cientos de miles que se oponen a la tiranía actual. En el aspecto militar, Castro ha convertido la isla de Cuba en una fortaleza, porque si bien es cierto que al principio dijo que iba a convertir los cuarteles en escuelas, no es menos cierto que despues ha tratado de convertir cada escuela en un cuartel. Castro mantiene un aparato de guerra oprobioso que gravita sobre la economía de los cubanos. banos.

La agricultura y la industria no acaban de encausarse, a pesar de tener el régimen diez años de poder, y ello es por falta de libertad, estímulo y capacidad. Ya que el comunismo solo ofrece trabajo y privaciones, y sobre todo, esclavitud.

Los elementos llamados responsables para la dirección de la economía, la agricultura, la industria y demás líneas que el régimen quiere incrementar son escogidos no por capacidad, sino por una supuesta lealtad al régimen.

La economía del castro-comunismo es caótica, aunque a él no le importa que el pueblo carezca de casi todo. Y finaliza el reporte diciendo: Pero el régimen se desmorona porque está resquebrajado e infiltrado hasta el tuetano.

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Una Experiencia al Servicio De la Comunidad en Colombia

Bogotá, Colombia — Todos los años, el sacerdote católico Rafael García Herreros sirve una de las comidas más escandalosamente caras en la historia culinaria — un plato de caldo, acompañado de un trozo de pan—, por lo que cobra la astronómica suma de 5,000 pesos (unos 300 dólares, en moneda de los Estados Unidos).

A pesar de la disparidad entre el menú y la cuenta, centenares de distinguidos colombianos toman asiento cada año junto al Padre para participar del modesto menú en un acontecimiento conocido en todo Colombia por el "Banquete de los Millones".

Persuadiendo a los ricos que "coman por una vez lo que los pobres comen siempre", el dinámico Padre García Herreros ha logrado recolectar millones de pesos para sostener y llevar adelante su famoso experimento en urbanización, llamado "El Minuto de Dios", ubicado en la parte no roeste de esta capital.

En 1968, por ejemplo, el octavo banquete de la serie se celebró en el mejor hotel de la ciudad, y fué servido por señoritas escogidas de entre las filas de las reinas de concursos de belleza colombianos.

El acto atrajo a 600 comensales, de paga, incluso al presidente Carlos Lleras Restrepo, y produjo una recaudación de 3,000,000 de pesos para las obras del padre García Herreros.

De cabellos blancos, mediana estatura y enérgico talante, el sacerdote colombiano de 59 años pertenece a la comunidad de Jesús María, conocido por los eudistas. Los colombianos de todos los rangos sociales conocen y admiran al Padre por la humanidad y sabiduría reflejadas en sus leídas y populares crónicas periodísticas y sus programas de televisión, que también se ofrecen bajo el rubro de "El Minuto de Dios."

El concepto central de la enseñanza del padre García Herreros es que toda persona debe participar activamente en la hermandad cristiana y en la acción social, "para demostrar" según dice él "que la doctrina social de la Iglesia constituye una legítima solución para los problemas de nuestro mundo actual".

Y el proyecto de viviendas "El Minuto de Dios" es, en efecto, prueba palpable, en ladrillo y mortero, de que el Padre sabe hacer buenas sus palabras con hechos.

En 1959, cuando un generoso filántropo le donó un amplio terreno, decidió enseguida llevar a cabo en el mismo una nueva urbanización para familias de bajos ingresos, donde éstas pudiesen ser orientadas hacia un más alto nivel de bienestar económico y social por el esfuerzo propio.

El padre García Herreros no tardó en reunir arquitectos, constructores y obreros, dispuestos a donar su trabajo, y materiales de construcción obsequiados por empresas privadas. Actualmente, "El Minuto de Dios", se ha convertido en un agradable oasis de 1,400 unidades de vivienda, con calles pavimentadas, atractivos edificios públicos y obras de arte desplegadas al aire li-

bre, para que todos las disfruten.

Más que una urbanización, "El Minuto de Dios" es un modo de vida. Bajo la paternal tutela del Padre, los 9,000 residentes, a más de adquirir casa propia, se dedican a practicar la tolerancia religiosa (el proyec-

to está abierto a los fieles de todas las sectas); a ejercitarse en la forma democrática de gobierno mediante comités vecinales; y a adelantar en el propio mejoramiento, con el entusiasmo de verdaderos fanáticos.

"Aquí todo el mundo sabe leer y escribir. Existe una

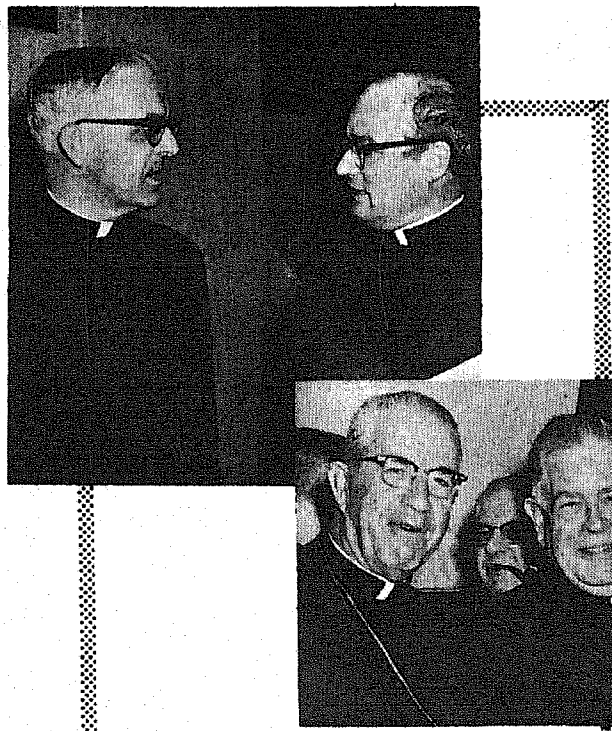
mística del estudio; un vivo interés en las artes", asegura el Padre García con orgullo.

Dos mil niños de la urbanización asisten a clases en un nuevo colegio, que ofrece instrucción desde el nivel de Kindergarten hasta la segunda enseñanza. Las mujeres del proyecto toman clases de pintura, escultura y artesanías; en tanto que los hombres se adiestran en carpintería, en mecánica automovilística y en materia de electricidad.

Merced a las imaginativas técnicas recaudatorias del Padre, el proyecto ya ostenta una biblioteca de 45,000 volúmenes, un teatro al aire libre y un museo de arte moderno, en el que se exhiben 180 obras de arte, donadas por destacados pintores y escultores latinoamericanos. El Instituto de Artes Plásticas ya cuenta con cerca de 500 estudiantes matriculados.

Una encuesta reciente muestra que las familias que allí se han mudado ganan actualmente, en promedio tres veces de lo que antes ganaban.

A fin de compartir con otros, en Colombia, la experiencia así adquirida ha organizado un instituto para el adiestramiento de expertos en desarrollo urbano.



Durante la reunión de Obispos de Estados Unidos efectuada en Houston Texas, el fotógrafo captó a dos prelados de la Florida, Obispo Paul Tanner, de St. Augustin y Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll de Miami y a los obispos auxiliares John J. Fitzpatrick, de Miami y Joseph G. Vath, de Mobile-Birmingham, conversando durante uno de los recesos de la importante reunión.

Insta el Papa a Jovenes A Darse al Sacerdocio

Ciudad del Vaticano — Que hacen falta más sacerdotes para remediar la dramática carencia de soldados de Cristo en número acorde con la expansión de la Iglesia Católica en todo el mundo, subrayó el Papa Paulo VI.

La Iglesia sufre la falta de fuerzas "en proporción con las crecientes necesidades espirituales", dijo el Papa en un mensaje leído en el Día de la Oración Universal por las vocaciones, el domingo pasado.

La situación "subraya a cualquiera la urgencia, diríamos el dramatismo del problema de las vocaciones", expresó el Santo Padre.

El Papa se refería no tanto a las numerosas defecciones en el clero producidas últimamente, cuanto a la falta de aspirantes al sacerdocio en número acorde con el aumento en Europa; uno por cada 4,004 en América y uno por cada 10,573 en Asia.

En su mensaje publicado por el Osservatore Romano, el Papa exhorta a los obispos a alentar las vocaciones de sacerdotes, monjes y monjas como una de sus actividades más importantes, a la que deberían prestar constante atención.

"El grado de vida cristiana en las comunidades confiadas a vosotros radica de aquellos que se consagran irrevocablemente a Dios", expresa. También insta a los jóvenes a "escuchar el llamado de la voz de Cristo".

La juventud de hoy está posiblemente más dispuesta y preparada a escuchar este llamado imponderable porque ansia más que nunca lo absoluto, la generosidad, la autenticidad", dice en su mensaje el Papa.

Desamparo de la Juventud

En una dramática exposición ante el plenario de CEPAL, que se viene efectuando en Lima, Perú, y al que asisten 300 delegados de 46 países, el representante de UNICEF Roberto Esguerra denunció el desamparo y la desnutrición de la niñez en Latinoamérica y reclamó mayor interés a los problemas de salud, educación y alimentación de la juventud de este hemisferio.

Cuarenta millones de jóvenes hasta los 15 años de edad, más de la mitad de lapoblación latinoamericana, sufren de desnutrición, y sería poco realista esperar que esta juventud malnutrida pueda transformarse en activa e inteligente al cumplir los 18 años.

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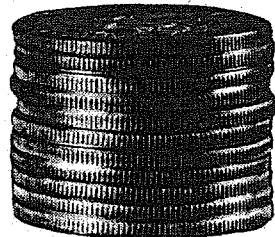
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GUADALUPE Immokalee, 8:30, 11:45. Misión Labelle, 10 a.m.

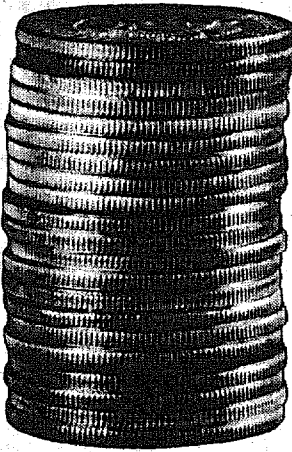
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En el corazón latino de Miami

STANDING BY his exhibit (below) at the Pan American art show is Cuban-born painter Julio Hernandez. Discussing some of the paintings in the show (right) are (l. to r.) Edward F. Sintz, director of the Miami Public Library, Mrs. Avelina Malazia, director of the Archdiocesan office of Latin American Affairs, Colombian consul Hugo Nichols, and Bernard Davis, director of the Miami Museum of Modern Art.



Nuns Used For Vaccine Test

BUFFALO —(NC) — Religious order nuns in the diocese of Buffalo are being asked to help determine which of three vaccines against German measles has the least side-effect.

Dr. Michel Ibrahim, deputy Erie County health commissioner, told NC News Service that those orders contacted so far—about half of the 14 orders here—have agreed to take the vaccines.

He said he selected nuns—in what he believes is a first in the nation—because a viable vaccine cannot be tested in married women who might be pregnant.

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Archbishop Lauds Alianza Foundress

Metro Mayor Chuck Hall received the Alianza Inter-Americana Man-of-the-Year award at a special banquet held at the Fontainebleau Hotel.

Hall was selected for the 16th annual award on the basis of his 15 years of initiative in bringing about closer union with Latin American countries and for championing the cause of

free Cubans, according to the awards committee.

He was also cited for upholding the goals of Alianza Inter-Americana, solidarity and understanding between nations of the Western Hemisphere.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, of Miami, chairman of the U.S. Bishops' subcommittee on Latin America, and a past winner of the man-

of-the-year award, gave the invocation and a brief memorial in honor of the memory of Mrs. Virginia de Torruella, founder of the Alianza organization. She died last December.

Twenty-three members of the woman's family were present to hear Archbishop Carroll praise the woman for her "love, humility and humanity."

"How great it would be if in a sincere fraternal union we all worked for the solidarity of all Americas," the Archbishop stated.

"Remember that this was 30 years ago," the Archbishop said. "This woman may have been before her time—what a prophecy, that Pan American ideals would be based on justice and brotherhood."

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(Continued from Page 4)

diocese to establish at least six parishes in the near future, he said, emphasizing that parishes are "vitaly needed" to minister to the spiritual needs of the growing population while continuing to care for in a more adequate measure for the demands in existing parishes.

The Archbishop explained that in contrast to 1958 when the Diocese of Miami was established with 180,000 Catholics, today there are more than 550,000 Catholics in what is now the Archdiocese of Miami, and after two divisions, namely the Dioceses of Orlando and St. Petersburg.

He said that the unprecedented growth of the Catholic population continues at a surprising rate and termed the predictions for the next 10 years "almost unbelievable."

"We will need additional schools, a sound and well-staffed CCD program; new institutions to care for the disadvantaged, the elderly

and the homeless," the Archbishop continued.

"This is our responsibility, ultimately falling upon my shoulders as the Chief Shepherd. To fulfill our responsibilities to a reasonable degree at least," the Archbishop added, "we will need, year after year, for the foreseeable future, more priests, more Sisters, more Brothers and yes, perhaps even married deacons."

The Paschal season, he told the congregation, is an ideal time to meditate upon the fact that Christ, willing that the fruits of the Redemption, His Grace and His Gospel, be dispensed down through the ages by human instruments, said, "You have not chosen Me, I have chosen you, and as the Father has sent Me, I also send you."

"Would any man or woman on the face of this earth conceive of any more sublime or more significant calling than this?" the Archbishop asked expressing confidence that "God is a provident God Who will take care of the Church that He established. He will provide vocations," he emphasized, "but many can and actually do turn their backs upon a vocation. Homes that provide ideal conditions for young people of the right age may be encouraged to consider this question."

In his opinion, the Archbishop commented, a decline in vocations to the minor seminary is caused by home conditions and by the fact that some parents, some Religious and some priests believe that "there is no room for a minor seminary in the training of the young men for the priesthood."

Statistics released after an in-depth study by a research organization last year re-

vealed that there are 476 more college seminarians in the United States this year than there were in 1968 and that the minor seminary tends to produce "a greater degree of maturity" in its students.

The Cathedral congregation also heard members of religious communities stationed in South Florida outline the religious life.

Sister Jose Maria, I.H.M., Notre Dame Academy said, "We Religious are trying to fulfill our vocations as members of the human race, of the Christian community and of our specific congregations in the Church."

"To live in the likeness of God, to re-present the life of the God-Man, this is the challenge of living in the community where God is the community," the Sister said. "And the more fully the person lives in community, the more she lives as God lives. Woman's two rich charisms of prophecy and service are at the root of her perennial vocations in the Church and are expressed to this day in prayer and work. These two functions of prayer and service were never and still are not exclusive of one another."

COMMITMENT

She added that a person does not enter Religious life to become a teacher, a nurse or some other professional. "She enters to give herself," the Sister stated, "The total self-giving of absolute commitment to community is choosing to live and love and committing one's self to this choice forever. The heart of vocation image is the exclusive love of God alone."

The question as to why a man becomes a Religious was answered by Brother James Damian, F.M.S., a member of the faculty at Msgr. Edward Pace High School, who said that, "A

man enters religious life because he has become so deeply impressed by the beauty and the truth of Christ's message that he wishes to devote his every living moment to it."

"He becomes a Religious, not because he is running away, not because he is seeking security, not because he is unable to cope with the world, but because he wants to reshape the world to the image of Christ," he declared.

"The Religious puts aside his longing for security for the stability that only living

in Christ can yield. The Religious becomes a specialist in the work of Christ — the work of seeking total maturity in himself—the work of bringing Christ to his fellow men."

Brother James told the congregation that the Religious endeavors to achieve perfection, not only in himself but in the world around him and cannot forego any effort to bring Christ to man.

"The Religious life is not a haven for the hesitant, nor an asylum for the unsure," he warned.

"It is a life for men who

are laboring to believe Christ—going aside to pray for awhile, without a place to rest their heads, and often misunderstood by the very people they are striving to help."

The week-long program of prayer which preceded Sunday's Mass included Masses celebrated at St. John Vianney Seminary and in other high schools and elementary schools of the Archdiocese; panel discussion on vocations in the schools and the preaching of homilies on vocations in Archdiocesan churches and chapels.

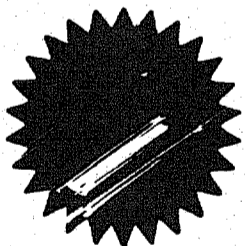
Condemn Abortion

More than 13,000 Florida Knights of Columbus have denounced the proposed liberalized abortion bills now under consideration in the state legislature, through a statement issued by State Deputy T. A. Easons, Jr., the organization's chief executive officer in Florida.

Eason urged all citizens of Florida to responsibly consider and support the stand taken by Florida's five Bishops in their recent joint statement.



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