

4 Pastors, 9 Administrators Named; 5 New Parishes Set

Appointments of new pastors for four parishes and administrators of nine other parishes of the Archdiocese were announced this week by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, who has established five new parishes and a mission in South

Florida.

Father James B. Keough will be the pastor at St. Christopher Church, Hobe Sound.

Father Xavier Morras has been appointed pastor of St. Michael the Archangel Church, Miami.

Father Patrick Murray has been named pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Homestead.

Father Patrick C. Slevin will be the pastor of the Church of the Holy Family, North Miami.

(Continued on Page 2A)

World To Mark 'Communications' Day Next Sunday

See Page 3A



Fla. Bill Hinges Aid To Children On Birth Control

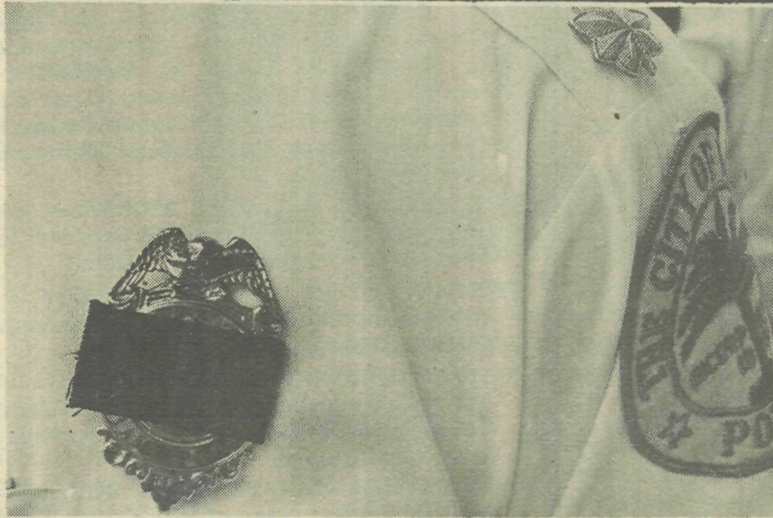
A bill which would make birth control mandatory for mothers of illegitimate children who receive welfare or dependent child aid has been filed in the Florida House of Representatives.

See Page 3A



See Special Section

See Complete List Of Appointments.....P. 2
For Maps Showing Parish Boundaries.....PP. 9, 10



POLICE BADGE bearing black mourning band symbolized the sorrow of slain Miami Policemen Ronald McLeod's fellow officers. For story and pictures on McLeod's funeral see page 5 A.



AN HONOR guard of police from Broward County watch as Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll arrives at St. Clement's parish for the annual Policemen and Firemen Guild Mass. For story see page 5 A.

Saints Just Dropped From Calendar; They Haven't Lost Their Sainthood

VATICAN CITY — In an editorial note, the Vatican City daily declared that "local devotion and veneration" of saints has not been in the least cut into or called into question, "even when the historical proofs of the lives of some saints are not so very exhaustive."

The daily, L'Osservatore Romano, added that there is no reason for alarm, "which we trust will be promptly dissipated."

It said that some newspapers are reporting — either through "an incredible misunderstanding or a facetious vein of doubtful taste" — the notion "that about 30 saints were pulled from the (liturgical) calendar, from veneration and from devotion, because they never existed."

See Page 3A

These 11 Men To Be Ordained To The Priesthood On May 24



Rev. Mr. Brice



Rev. Mr. Dennison



Rev. Mr. Doherty



Rev. Mr. Holoubek



Rev. Mr. Huck



Rev. Mr. LaCerra



Rev. Mr. Leonardi



Rev. Mr. Morrison



Rev. Mr. Palmer



Rev. Mr. Ringenberger



Rev. Mr. Wilcosky

Inside This Issue

What About Campus Dissenters?.....P. 11A

Is 'Backbone' Answer To College DilemmaP. 13A

Theological Anti-Semitism In Italy?.....P. 13A

'Dropouts' And DelinquencyP. 16A

THE VOICE

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

Archbishop's Letter Asks Help Be Given Overseas Destitute

To the Priests, Religious and Faithful of the Archdiocese of Miami:

I am addressing you today regarding an appeal which I know will be of great concern to you, the American Catholic Overseas Aid Fund Appeal. Let me describe the work of this fund to you.

During the past year, suffering among the innocent overseas reached crisis proportions unparalleled since the days of World War II. Early in 1968, the Viet Cong attacks on South Vietnamese cities displaced nearly one million more innocent men, women and children in that war-torn country. Catholic Relief Services, the only voluntary agency to remain operational during this period of turmoil, provided the basic necessities of life to over 900,000 of these newly-displaced. This was in addition to the normal Catholic Relief Services program in Vietnam, which provides food, clothing and medicine for one million impoverished Vietnamese.

In July 1968, all the world became aware of the massive suffering of the children on both sides of the Nigeria-Biafra civil war. Catholic Relief Services was among the first to organize emergency programs to provide food and medicine for the children suffering from various diseases and facing death by starvation, especially among the children in the blockaded former eastern region of Nigeria. Cooperating with the Catholic and Protestant relief agencies of Europe and the United States, Catholic Relief Services continues to provide supplies and financial support for the mercy air-bridge shuttling relief supplies each night into Biafra.

In addition to the above two crises, Catholic Relief Services must maintain its regular distribution programs which provide food, clothing and medicine, as well as supporting self-help, socio-economic development projects, to over 40 million hungry men, women and children of all races and religions in 70 countries throughout the world.

None of these aid and emergency programs would be possible without the generosity of the Catholics of the United States to the American Catholic Overseas Aid Fund Appeal, proceeds of which provide the basic support for the world-wide mercy programs of Catholic Relief Services. As you can see, the success of this appeal is more important than ever.

It is my sincere hope that you will respond by contributing with great generosity to this fund, which will be collected throughout the Archdiocese next Sunday. In this way we will truly be able to say with the Lord himself: "Because the poor are despoiled, because the needy groan, I will now arise. I will place the poor man in the safety for which he longs."

Asking God to bless you, with gratitude and warmest regards, I am

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Colman J. Bassell

Archbishop of Miami

4 Pastors, 9 Administrators Named; New Parishes Set

(Continued from Page 1A)

New parishes established are St. Henry in Pompano Beach, where Father Brendan Grogan has been appointed administrator; St. Andrew in Coral Springs where Father Patrick Farrell will be the administrator; St. Richard in Perrine where Father Donald J. Ireland has been appointed administrator; St. Raymond, Miami, where Father Orlando Fernandez will be the administrator; and St. Peter, Big Pine Key, where Father Wendell Schenley has been named administrator.

An additional mission has also been established in South Florida under the patronage of St. Augustine in Coral Gables. It will be a mission of Little Flower Church, Coral Gables.

Also named administrators in the following parishes are: Father Jerome J. Martin, Holy Name Church, West Palm Beach; Father John J. Nevins, St. Lawrence Church, North Miami Beach; Father Ronald K. Brohamer, St. Matthew Church, Hallandale; Father Charles D. Clements, Holy Cross Church, Indiantown and its mission of St. Mary, Pahokee.

'Concern For Others' Keeps Thousands Busy

Thousands of Dade County teenagers were early birds Saturday morning — many of them up as early as 7 a.m. — to start on Teen Help Day during which they visited hospitals, washed

windows and cleaned off lots to do "something of action" for others.

Teens from Immaculata Academy serenaded patients with songs and brought gifts to Jackson Memorial Hospital.

Christopher Columbus high students washed windows and screens at the Haven School.

Students from Archbishop Curley and Notre Dame high schools combined forces to paint and repair the Allapattah YMCA.

Official — Archdiocese Of Miami New Appointments

The following appointments are effective Thursday, May 29, 1969:

THE VERY REVEREND MONSIGNOR JOHN O'DOWD, V.F. from Spiritual Moderator, South Dade Deanery, ACCW to Spiritual Moderator, Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name Societies, while remaining Pastor, Epiphany Parish, South Miami, and Dean, South Dade Deanery of the Archdiocese.

THE REVEREND JAMES B. KEOGH—from Pastor, St. Matthew Parish, Hallandale, to Pastor, St. Christopher Parish, Hobe Sound.

THE REVEREND GERARD J. MANNING — from Chaplain, Mercy Hospital, Miami, to sick leave.

THE REVEREND LOUIS C. ROBERTS — from Director, Aquinas Student Center, Coral Gables, to Assistant Pastor, St. John the Baptist Parish, Fort Lauderdale, and teaching staff, Cardinal Gibbons High School, Fort Lauderdale.

THE REVEREND XAVIER MORRAS— from Administrator, Sacred Heart Parish, Homestead, to Pastor, St. Michael the Archangel Parish, Miami.

THE REVEREND PATRICK MURRAY — from Administrator, St. Christopher Parish, Hobe Sound, to Pastor, Sacred Heart Parish, Homestead.

THE REVEREND PATRICK C. SLEVIN — from pastor, St. Michael the Archangel parish, Miami, to Pastor, Holy Family Parish, North Miami, while retaining his other appointments.

THE REVEREND RAYMOND J. SCULLY — From Administrator, Holy Name of Jesus Parish, West Palm Beach, to leave of absence. Effective Thursday, May 15.

THE REVEREND JEROME J. MARTIN — from Administrator, Holy Family Parish, North Miami, to Administrator, Holy Name of Jesus Parish, West Palm Beach. — EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, MAY 15.

THE REVEREND RONALD K. BROHAMER — from Administrator, St. George Parish, Fort Lauderdale, to Administrator, St. Matthew Parish, Hallandale.

THE REVEREND JOHN J. NEVINS — from graduate studies, to Administrator, St. Lawrence Parish, North Miami Beach; Assistant Executive Director of Catholic Charities, and Director of the Catholic Service Bureau, Broward County.

THE REVEREND WENDELL SCHENLEY — from Assistant Pastor, St. John the Apostle Parish, Hialeah, to Administrator, St. Peter Parish, Big Pine Key.

THE REVEREND BRENDAN GROGAN — from Assistant Pastor, St. Coleman Parish, Pompano Beach, to Administrator of the newly created Parish of St. Henry, Pompano Beach, and to reside at St. Clement Parish, Fort Lauderdale, while remaining Moderator of the Catholic Youth Organization in Broward County.

THE REVEREND CLEMENTE SEOANE — from Assistant Pastor, St. Gregory Parish, Plantation, to Assistant Pastor, St. Robert Bellarmine Parish, Miami.

THE REVEREND ORLANDO FERNANDEZ — from Assistant Pastor, St. Hugh Parish, Coconut Grove, and Defender of the Bond, Advocate and Notary of the Matrimonial Tribunal, to Administrator of the newly created Parish of St. Raymond, Miami.

THE REVEREND CHARLES D. CLEMENTS — from Assistant Pastor, St. Joseph Parish, Miami Beach, to Administrator, Holy Cross Parish, Indiantown and its Mission of St. Mary, Pahokee.

THE REVEREND JAMES J. O'DONOGHUE — from Assistant Pastor, St. Bartholomew Parish, Hollywood, to Assistant Pastor, Blessed Sacrament Parish, Fort Lauderdale.

THE REVEREND WILLIAM D. O'SHEA — to Archdiocesan Director of Lay Retreats, while remaining Administrator, St. Mark Parish, Boynton Beach.

THE REVEREND THOMAS P. HANLY — from Assistant Pastor, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Parish, Fort Lauderdale, and teaching staff, St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale, to Assistant Pastor, Little Flower Parish, Coral Gables.

THE REVEREND ARTHUR R. DeBEVOISE — from Assistant Pastor, St. Bartholomew Parish, Miramar, to Chaplain, Mercy Hospital, Miami.

THE REVEREND DONALD J. IRELAND — from Assistant Pastor, St. Coleman Parish, Pompano Beach, to Administrator of the newly created Parish of St. Richard, Perrine, and to be in residence at Our Lady of the Holy Rosary Parish, Perrine.

THE REVEREND CHARLES J. ZINN — from Vicar Econome, St. Lawrence Parish, North Miami Beach, to Assistant Pastor, St. Joseph Parish, Miami Beach, while remaining Assistant Chancellor of the Archdiocese.

THE REVEREND WILLIAM L. O'DEA — From Assistant Pastor, St. Anthony Parish, Fort Lauderdale, to Assistant Pastor, St. Luke Parish, Lake Worth.

THE REVEREND PATRICK FARRELL — from Assistant Pastor, St. Rose of Lima Parish, Miami Shores, to Administrator of the newly created Parish of St. Andrew, Coral Springs, and to be in residence at St. Vincent Parish, Margate.

THE REVEREND MAXIMILIANO PEREZ — from Assistant Pastor, Sts. Peter and Paul Parish, Miami, to Assistant Pastor, Blessed Trinity Parish, Miami Springs, and Spanish Chaplain at Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, Miami.

THE REVEREND FRANCIS J. LECHIARA — from graduate studies and Assistant Director, Aquinas Student Center, Coral Gables, to Assistant Pastor, St. Kieran Parish, Miami, and to staff of La Salle-Immaculata High School, Miami.

THE REVEREND DAVID O'BYRNE — from Assistant Pastor, St. Juliana Parish, West Palm Beach, to Assistant Pastor, St. Mary's Cathedral, Miami.

THE REVEREND JOHN D. McGRATH — from Assistant Pastor, St. Ambrose Parish, Deerfield Beach, and Spiritual Director, Cardinal Gibbons High School, Fort Lauderdale, to Assistant Pastor, St. Mary's Cathedral, Miami.

THE REVEREND GERALD GRACE — from Assistant Pastor, St. Coleman Parish, Pompano Beach, to Assistant Pastor, St. Vincent Ferrer Parish, Delray Beach, while remaining Regional Coordinator of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of Palm Beach County.

THE REVEREND JEREMIAH SINGLETON — from Assistant Pastor, St. Joan of Arc Parish, Boca Raton, to Assistant Pastor, Sacred Heart Parish, Homestead.

THE REVEREND ANTHONY MERCIECA — from Assistant Pastor, St. Clare Parish, North Palm Beach, to Assistant Pastor, St. Coleman Parish, Pompano Beach.

THE REVEREND MICHAEL SULLIVAN — from Assistant Pastor, St. Patrick Parish, Miami Beach, and Spiritual Director, Archbishop Curley High School, Miami, to Assistant Pastor, St. Francis de Assisi Parish, Riviera Beach.

THE REVEREND JOHN R. McMAHON — from higher studies, to Assistant Pastor, Holy Family Parish, North Miami, and Spiritual Director, Archbishop Curley High School, Miami.

THE REVEREND MICHAEL HOURIGAN — from Assistant Pastor, St. Rose of Lima Parish, Miami Shores, to Assistant Pastor, St. Gregory Parish, Plantation.

THE REVEREND DOMINIC O'DWYER — from Assistant Pastor, St. Luke Parish, Lake Worth, to Assistant Pastor, St. Bartholomew Parish, Hollywood.

THE REVEREND THOMAS O'SHEA — from Assistant Pastor, St. Mary's Cathedral, Miami, to Assistant Pastor, St. Lawrence Parish, North Miami Beach.

THE REVEREND ANTHONY O'SHEA — from Assistant Pastor, Sts. Peter and Paul Parish, Miami, to Assistant Pastor, Holy Spirit Parish, Lantana.

THE REVEREND PATRICK CLEARY — from Assistant Pastor, Little Flower Parish, Coral Gables, to Assistant Pastor, St. Michael the Archangel Parish, Miami.

THE REVEREND FRANCIS GUINAN — from Assistant Pastor, Holy Spirit Parish, Lantana, to Assistant Pastor, Epiphany Parish, South Miami.

THE REVEREND JOHN A. KENNEDY — from Assistant Pastor, St. Francis of Assisi Parish, Riviera Beach, to Assistant Pastor, St. Philip Benizi Parish, Belle Glade.

THE REVEREND WILLIAM ROMERO — From Assistant Pastor, Corpus Christi Parish, Miami, and Counselor, Youth Hall, Miami, to Assistant Pastor, St. Joan of Arc Parish, Boca Raton.

THE REVEREND TREVOR SMITH — from Assistant Pastor, St. Clement Parish, Fort Lauderdale, and Chaplain, Newman Center, Broward County Junior College, to Assistant Pastor, St. Timothy Parish, Miami.

THE REVEREND DONALD WALK — from Assistant Pastor, Holy Family Parish, North Miami, to Assistant Pastor, Epiphany Parish, South Miami.

THE REVEREND FAUSTO FERNANDEZ — from Assistant Pastor, St. Michael the Archangel Parish, Miami, to Assistant Pastor Immaculate Conception Parish, Hialeah.

THE REVEREND THOMAS FOUUDY — from Assistant Pastor, St. Timothy Parish, Miami, to Assistant Pastor, St. Margaret Parish, Clewiston.

THE REVEREND JOHN O'LEARY — from Assistant Pastor, Epiphany Parish, Miami, to Assistant Pastor, St. Rose of Lima Parish, Miami Shores.

THE REVEREND JOHN F. KEANE — from Assistant Pastor, Immaculate Conception Parish, Hialeah, to Assistant Pastor, St. John Fisher Parish, West Palm Beach.

THE REVEREND JOHN F. FLYNN — from Assistant Pastor, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Parish, Fort Lauderdale, to Assistant Pastor, St. Joseph Parish, Stuart.

THE REVEREND ANTHONY MULDERY — from Assistant Pastor, St. Michael the Archangel Parish, Miami, to Assistant Pastor, St. Anthony Parish, Fort Lauderdale.

THE REVEREND THOMAS KENNY — from Assistant Pastor, St. Louis Parish, Miami, to Assistant Pastor, St. Joseph Parish, Miami Beach.

THE REVEREND DAVID PUNCH — from Assistant Pastor, Sacred Heart Parish, Homestead, to Assistant Pastor, St. Francis of Assisi Parish, Riviera Beach.

THE REVEREND JAMES F. FETSCHER — from Assistant Pastor, St. Mark Parish, Boynton Beach, to Assistant Pastor, Visitation Parish, Miami, and Regional Coordinator, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, North Dade Deanery.

THE REVEREND JAMES P. KISICKI — from Assistant Pastor, St. Gregory Parish, Plantation, and teacher, St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale, to Assistant Pastor, Holy Family Parish, North Miami.

THE REVEREND JOSE BIAIN, O.F.M. — from Assistant Pastor, Epiphany Parish, South Miami, to Assistant Pastor, Corpus Christi Parish, Miami.

Pope Urges 'Right' Toys

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The wrong kind of toy in the hands of a child can incite him to cruelty but the right kind can develop his personality, Pope Paul VI asserted. Speaking in French to representatives of manufacturers and importers of toys from 10 countries, the

Pope said that the Church "attaches great importance" to toys.

"Luxury toys set up certain habits, toy weapons develop aggressiveness toward others, some incite to cruelty toward animals, others yet lead to dangerous attitudes," he said.

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Nonpublic School Families, Communications Media Aid Asked In Fla. Should Hold Dialogue, Pope Says

Three bills which would provide state assistance to nonpublic school students have been introduced in the Florida Senate by Sen. Dick Fincher of Miami.

Senate Bill 1142 would require the state to furnish textbooks to pupils who are residents of Florida enrolled in private, parochial or denominational schools. Textbooks would be provided from the public school textbook list and limited to secular subjects.

Another measure, known as Senate Bill 1143 would furnish driver education for students in nonpublic schools and be provided by the public school systems.

School bus transportation to students in nonpublic schools on the same basis which is provided for public school pupils, would be available under proposed Senate Bill 1144.

All three of the measures were referred to the education and ways and means committees of the Florida Senate and the education committee in turn has assigned the bills to the public schools subcommittee.

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—Pope Paul VI has called for establishment for a "dialogue" between families and the communications media.

In a message for the third annual World Communications Day on May 18, whose theme is "Social Communications and the Family," Pope Paul said:

"The families are called upon not simply to make known their wishes and criticisms, but also to show understanding for those who, often at the price of strenuous effort, provide them day by day with so many elements for their culture and entertainment.

"The communicators, must, in their turn, know and respect the needs of the family. This presupposes at times much courage on their part, and always a high sense of responsibility."

The Pope said communications media "should exclude on the one side all that can damage the family in its existence, its stability, its order and its happiness."

"Every attack on the true fundamental values of the family — whether it be eroticism or violence, the defense of divorce or anti-social attitudes among young people — is an attack on genuine human welfare and the good of society," he declared.

A TASK

Also, Pope Paul said, communicators have "the difficult task of educating the public to know, appreciate and love values that are often unknown or despised but which are the strength and glory of a given society: such as, the dedication of one's self to a great ideal, the sense of sacrifice, and the hidden heroism of daily routine."

The Pope called on families to collaborate with groups "which by constant contact make known their yearnings and just requests to those responsible for social communications."

Noting the importance of the communications media today, he said "the instruments of social communication have now penetrated into the very heart of the family circle."

"There is hardly a news item or matter of discussion... that is not brought within the family circle by means of the printed page, or an audio-visual means, so that it can influence the conduct of one and all, awakening the most diverse reactions," he said.

The Pope said there are "undeniable" advantages in this situation.

"There is no doubt that the intellectual development of young people is hastened," he said. "Their cultural heritage is enriched. Their hearts and spirits are more easily alerted to the great problems of the human community, such as peace, justice and development."

EVIL POSSIBLE

But, Pope Paul added, communications media can be used for evil as well as good, and "an abuse, even if only quantitative, of audio-visual programs, can bring with it a deterioration of the values of family life."

He said it is therefore necessary to "form consciences to use intelligently these sources of cultural enrichment." This, he added, is a new responsibility for educators and requires also an "aggiornamento" on the part of the family.

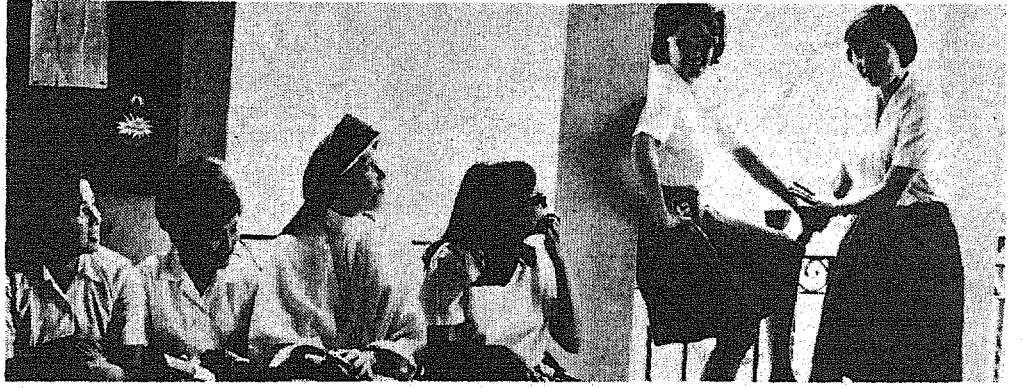
Pope Paul said Christians should be professionally active in the communications media. "If there is a sector of present-day life where this presence is especially neces-

sary and desirable, it is surely that of social communications," he said.

He said families "should not be deterred by any misgiving they might have when one of their members wishes to embark on such a career

...Young people who have received a solid moral and religious formation and who are inspired by a genuine ideal are therefore to be encouraged to engage in the different activities of social communication."

Pope Paul said it is apparent that the influence of communications media on society will increase. "Nothing should be left undone," he said, "in order that this influence have a positive effect on every family."



MISSION SCHOOL on the Philippines island of Pakil is the assignment of Sister M. Aquinata Brennan, one of two Maryknoll Sisters stationed in the remote area.

New Welfare Aid Bill Hinges On Birth Control

TALLAHASSEE—A bill which would amend the aid to dependent children and welfare laws to provide that no allowance be paid to mothers of illegitimate children unless they agree to use birth control methods outlined by the state has been filed in the Florida House of Representatives by Rep. Thomas Tobiassen of Pensacola.

Amending the Florida aid to dependent children law and the legislation regulating welfare allotments, the bill provides that no allowance be granted the mothers of illegitimate children unless they submit voluntarily to the use of an interuterine device (IUD) or other birth control method to prevent further pregnancies.

It would require the Department of Public Welfare to set up rules and regula-

tions to effectuate the act. The legislation would further provide that aid be stopped if the mother of an illegitimate child complies with the act and then subsequently has another illegitimate child.

The act would not apply to illegitimate children born within 10 months of the effective date of the law.

Thomas A. Horkan Jr., executive director of the Florida Catholic Conference, said here that the bill would interfere with the basic right of privacy and the personal dignity of the individual.

"Before the mother of an illegitimate child could qualify for state assistance under aid to dependent children or the welfare laws, she would first have to surrender constitutional rights and her right to human dignity" if the bill becomes law, Horkan pointed out.

Barry And Biscayne To Award Degrees

More than 250 students will be graduated from Barry and Biscayne Colleges this weekend during commencement exercises which will include traditional ceremonies, Baccalaureate, and receptions.

Honorary degrees will be bestowed by Biscayne College upon its founding presi-

dent, Father Edward J. McCarthy, who will receive a doctorate in education; and Sister M. Dorothy Browne, O.P., Ph.D., and Robert Mackle, Miami businessman and a member of the college's board of trustees, during the fourth annual commencement, 3 p.m., Saturday, May 17, when 45 seniors will receive bachelor of arts degrees.

Graduates and their parents will participate in a Baccalaureate Mass celebrated by Auxiliary Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick at 6 p.m., today (Friday).

Speaker for the commencement exercises will be Dr. Richard V. Moore, president, Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach.

Bishop Fitzpatrick will confer degrees on 208 graduates of Barry College at 8:15 p.m., Sunday, May 18, in the auditorium.

Bachelors of arts, science and science in nursing degrees will be awarded 168 students, while 25 seniors will receive masters of arts and sciences diplomas. Master of science degrees in social work will be presented to 15 graduates.

Father James Smith, C.M., dean of theology at the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, will speak at the commencement exercises.

Parents and graduates will participate in Baccalaureate Mass at 9 a.m., Sunday morning, followed by a brunch.

Scores Of Saints Dropped From Liturgical Calendar

By PATRICK REILLY

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—Hard-nosed historians have shoved out of the Roman liturgical calendar several dozen saints they cannot prove existed.

Among them are St. Christopher, patron of travelers; St. Ursula and her companions, who are sometimes numbered at 11,000; St. Catherine of Alexandria, one of the saints whom St. Joan of Arc testified had spoken to her; and St. Barbara, patroness of artillerymen.

The new calendar makes an exception for St. Cecilia, whose existence is a matter of historical doubt. "Because of popular devotion," the commentary on the calendar

said, she remains. Her commemoration is even obligatory.

Yet St. George (of dragon fame) has been left in the calendar. His existence is not in doubt, though his dragon and his maiden in distress did not come into existence until the Middle Ages.

OTHERS OFF LIST

Among others to be shunted off the liturgical lists for historical reasons are:

- St. Hippolytus (not the antipope, who remains in the calendar, but the one surnamed "the Roman.")

- St. Pudentiana, who is believed to have entered the lists of saints through a misunderstanding. A basilica named after the undoubtedly historical personage Pudens was called, in Latin, the Basilica Pudentiana. Pudentiana appears to have been not a saint but an adjective.

- St. Alexis, who has been described as a fifth-century Roman, but was apparently never heard of in Rome before the 10th century. Yet his historical existence in the Levant is deemed probable.

- St. Susanna, about whom nothing is known except her existence in Roman times. She is patroness of the American Catholic church in Rome.

But soundly-established saints have been displaced from the new liturgical calendar. Pope Paul himself explains why in his motu proprio introducing the calendar:

"It is true that in the course of time the multiplication of feasts, vigils and octaves, as well as the progressive simplification of the different parts of the liturgical year, have often driven the faithful to particular devotions in such a way that their minds have been somewhat diverted from the fundamental mysteries of our redemption."

He quoted from the Second Vatican Council's Constitution on the Liturgy:

"Lest the feasts of the saints take precedence over the feasts which commemorate the very mysteries of salvation, many of them should be left to be celebrated by a particular church or nation or religious community. Only those should be extended to the universal Church which commemorate saints who are truly of universal significance."

Saints with feasts of their own are few: besides the Blessed Virgin and St. Jo-

seph there are the 12 Apostles, St. Paul, Sts. Mark and Luke, the Evangelists, St. Lawrence the Martyr, St. Stephen the Protomartyr, The Archangels Michael, Gabriel and Raphael (who share a single feast), and the Holy Innocents. All Saints' Day is preserved.

SOLEMNITIES

Three days are "solemnities" (corresponding to former feasts of the first class) of the Blessed Virgin: Christmas, the Assumption and the Immaculate Conception. She has two "feasts" (corresponding to former feasts of the second class): the Visitation and her birthday.

There are four obligatory commemorations of the Blessed Virgin, including her Presentation and under the title of Our Lady of the Rosary.

In general, feasts and commemorations of saints have been returned to the dates of their deaths.

Some exceptions are the feast of St. John the Baptist, who according to Catholic tradition was sanctified before his birth; the commemoration of Sts. Basil the Great and Gregory Nazianzen (who were put together because of their fast friendship), and the commemoration of Sts. Cyril and Methodius (brothers, who are commemorated on the date St. Cyril died).

Obligatory commemorations number 63, including the Japanese Martyrs, and the Martyrs of Uganda.

Among the others whose commemorations may not be omitted are Sts. Francis de Sales, Thomas Aquinas, John Baptist de la Salle, Justin Martyr (a layman), Anthony of Padua, Aloysius Gonzaga, Benedict, Bonaventure, Joachim and Ann (on the feast on the day formerly reserved to St. Ann alone), St. Ignatius Loyola, Al Phonsus Liguori, Dominic, Augustine, Vincent de Paul, Theresa of the Infant Jesus and Theresa of Avila, Francis of Assisi, Josaphat (a married priest of the Russian Church), Francis Xavier and John of the Cross.

Another obligatory commemoration is the Holy Guardian Angels.

Among those with optional commemoration are Sts. John Fisher and Thomas More, Patrick, Columban, Robert Bellarmine, Paul of the Cross, and Martin de Porres.

Covered Head Regulation For Women Stays

VATICAN CITY (NC)—Father Annibale Bugnini, who has been named secretary of the brand new Congregation for Divine Worship, has flatly denied reports in the press and on the airwaves that the new regulations for Mass have repealed the age-old custom requiring women to wear some head-covering in church.

"The custom goes back to St. Paul," the liturgical expert said.

"Of course there is nothing in the new regulations about women covering their heads at Mass, but there never was."

"And there is certainly nothing in the new regulations to repeal the custom."

The misunderstanding arose out of a press conference (May 2) at which the new and definitive Roman Mass—plus regulations for its celebration—was explained to the press.

Fla. Bishops, Educators Meet On School Issues

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll and the Bishops of Florida met last Friday with the Provincial Superiors of Sisters in a state-wide conference on problems facing Catholic education in Florida.

Some observers viewed the day-long conference as a move to head off a personnel and finance crisis which otherwise might lead to the closing of some Catholic schools in the state.

The first meeting of such dimensions, held at Archdiocesan Hall, St. Mary's Cathedral, Miami, it bore promise of similar meetings in the future.

The conference was held at the invitation of Archbishop Carroll. Bishop Charles B. McLaughlin, of the Diocese of St. Petersburg, was chairman of the meeting. Father Frank M. Mouch, Supervisor of Education, of the Diocese of St. Petersburg, was the moderator.

COMMITMENT
"It was emphasized by both the Bishops and the Sisters that the fulfillment of the Church's commitment to the people who built the schools and churches is paramount," said Father Mouch, who acted as spokesman at the conference.

Also at the conference were Bishop Paul F. Tanner, of the Diocese of St. Augustine; and Bishop William Borders, of the Diocese of Orlando; and Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick, Auxiliary Bishop of Miami.

In attendance were more than 50 Superiors of Religious communities of women from many parts of the country, and supervisors of Catholic educational systems from around the state. Father Mouch pointed out that the problems aired



READING EPISTLE during concelebrated Mass at conference was Bishop Paul Tanner of St. Augustine.

at the meeting were not of such magnitude as to cause closings of non-public schools in Florida.

"Relative to the past, many Sisters are leaving education for other apostolates, and leaving Religious orders altogether," he said.

"Some smaller Religious communities are finding it a fairly substantial number, while the larger communities are not disrupted.

"There is no mass exodus. However, personnel changes must now be anticipated more fully in order to meet the growing demands of a growing number of students," Father Mouch explained.

"Florida has some unique problems, with our population growth.

"Financial needs, as in every walk of life, are increasing. In the past diocese costs have been anticipated, but in less than a scientific fashion.

LOOKING AHEAD

"Today we are talking about anticipating salary needs for the Sisters and lay teachers, trying to determine factors which influence salary needs for women Religious in our state.

"Monies, for example, for

a Sister to study in the summer, may mean hundreds of dollars for transportation to a school in the North. Multiply that by the number of Sisters taking advanced courses and you are talking about big money.

"Apparently, too often, a diocese views the status of a Religious community from one direction, while the community views it from another," Father Mouch said.

"The concept of cooperation was stressed during the meeting. The Sisters were asked to write out their ideas, send their recommendations to the dioceses and be in touch in advance of anticipated finance and personnel problems," he said.

"The Bishops requested this so that a diocese can reallocate personnel, monies, to meet the needs of the school system," he added.

Representing the school systems from around the state were Sister Joseph Mary, O.P., Supervisor of Education, the Diocese of St. Augustine; Richard Corrado, Supervisor of Education, the Diocese of Orlando; Msgr. William F. McKeever, Superintendent of Schools, the Archdiocese of Miami; and Father Mouch, Supervisor of Education, the Diocese of St. Petersburg.

Vicars for Religious attending were Father Cyril J. Kennedy, C.P.P.S., Diocese of Orlando; Father Vincent M. Duffy, S.D.B., the Diocese of St. Petersburg; and Msgr. David E. Bushey, the Archdiocese of Miami.

Archbishop Carroll praised the Sisters for their "example, and dedication" during a concelebrated Mass following the morning session of the conference.

"Your dedication must be counted as among the most important in the Church," he said.

The Archbishop said he was pleased with views they expressed during the conference and said he knew they would expend every effort to keep Catholic education alive and vibrant.

"You must continue to carry to young people the



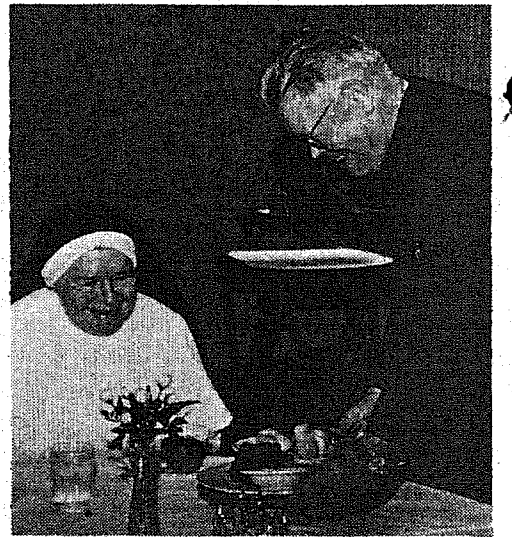
ARCHBISHOP COLEMAN F. Carroll addresses Provincial Superiors of Sisters and Bishops of Florida.



AUXILIARY BISHOP John J. Fitzpatrick talks with Sisters.



MOTHER MARIE Assumpta, I.H.M., principal, Notre Dame Academy, talks with Bishop Charles B. McLaughlin, of St. Petersburg.



BISHOP WILLIAM Borders, of Orlando, carries a food tray for Mother Laurence, O.P., mother general of the Adrian Dominican Sisters.

Word... that they themselves may go out and make known the life and teachings of Christ — that is your overall obligation," the Archbishop concluded.

Serrans Slate Policy Meet

BOYNTON BEACH—Spring policy meeting and officers training program of District 30 of Serra International will be held at 9 a.m., Saturday, May 17 at the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul.

Officers and trustees from clubs throughout the state of Florida are expected to participate.

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1,200 At Officer's Funeral

More than 1,200 fellow police officers attended the Requiem High Mass celebrated by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll in St. Mary's Cathedral Monday for Ronald F. McLeod, the 22nd Miami Police Department officer to die in the line of duty.

A member of the Miami Police Department since 1960, McLeod, 30, was shot and killed May 7, while answering an armed robbery report.

A mile-long funeral procession escorted his body from the Cathedral to the burial site, in Vista Memorial Gardens.

DEVOTION

McLeod's devotion to duty and to his fellow officers was mentioned both by the Archbishop and by Fa-

ther William O'Meara, pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help of which the McLeods were members.

The packed congregation at the Cathedral heard Father O'Meara praise McLeod for his unselfishness and love for his fellow man. "Ronald and his fellow officers protect us with a concern so great, they are willing to give their lives that we might live," the priest said.

Expressing his condolences to the family of the slain peace officer, Archbishop Carroll pointed out, "No greater love hath a man than that he lay down his life for his friends."

SHAKEN

When her late husband's commanding officer folded the flag from the coffin and

laid it in her hands, Mrs. Donna McLeod appeared visibly shaken.

She was accompanied to the funeral by the couple's two young sons—David, eight, and Michael, seven—and their daughter, Rhonda, six.

All 27 of Dade's municipalities and the Metro Sheriff's office were represented at the Mass, as well as officers from as far away as Jupiter, Palm Beach, Lake Worth and Pompano Beach, and a dozen federal and state police agencies.

NATIVE

McLeod was a native Miamian, graduating from Miami Edison High School. He was a member of the Police Benevolent Association and the Fraternal Order of Police,



POLICE HONOR guard salutes while the slain policeman's body is brought into the Cathedral.

Walter E. Headley Lodge No. 20.

McLeod is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Fannie Willis; his brothers, George, Harold and Raymond McLeod, and his sister Mrs. Paul Gates.

Police, Fireman 'Special,' Archbishop Says

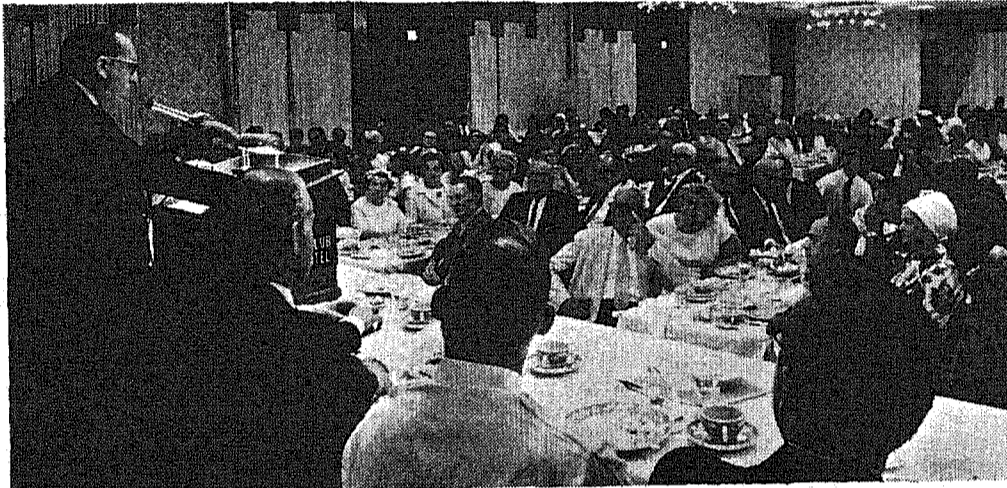
FORT LAUDERDALE— "The vocation of a policeman or fireman is a very special one; they protect our lives and they protect our property and are willing to give their lives if necessary," Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll told Broward County police and firemen Sunday at St. Clement's Church here.

Speaking to the gathering for the Fourth Annual Catholic Policemen and Firemen Guild of Broward County Mass and Communion Breakfast, the Archbishop reminded the crowd that the men being honored were "the servants of the people in the neighborhood" and that their job has "become increasingly more difficult work to carry out" in light of the "abuse to which they have become subjected and the temptations put before them."

The men who follow these two vocations "must have a very large degree of God's grace to give them the strength they need to withstand the unjust attacks upon their authority," the prelate added.

UNREST

Discussing the present wide spread student unrest, Archbishop Carroll pointed out "we of this generation would make a very sad mistake if we don't put the focus on due process of the law. We should listen to these



GUEST SPEAKER Alan Courtney addresses the numbers and guests of the Broward County Policemen and Firemen Guild.

people understandingly, but only if they stay within the limits of the law."

Guest speaker at the Communion Breakfast in the Governor's Club Hotel, Alan Courtney, who hosts a talk show on WIOD radio, told the crowd, "We can't afford to play the game where everyone became a psychologist and a dogooder. When a human being falls to the depths of being an animal, then it is our duty to restrain him."

He said the "police officer was never intended to be a sidewalk psychologist" and warned of the dangers of allowing a "double-standard" in law enforcement—one law for the normal

citizen and one law for the young protester.

ATTENTION

Courtney recalled that the fireman gets "almost no attention anymore," in spite of the fact that he has been

(Continued on Page 22A)

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AFTER SERVICES in the Cathedral, Archbishop Carroll comforts the widow of Ronald McLeod.

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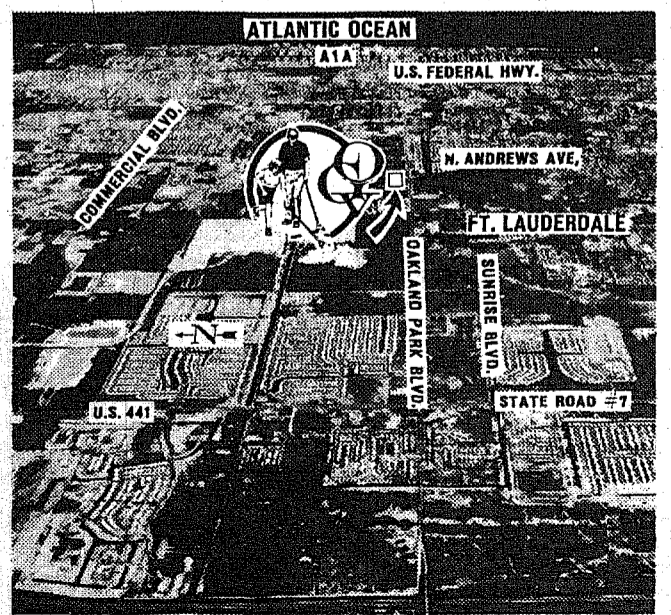
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EDITOR'S COMMENT

Our Help Is Needed By Overseas Poor

As the clouds of war continue to darken over sections of the continents of Asia and Africa and as disasters and suffering among the innocent overseas reach crisis proportions, we are asked next Sunday to again remember with generosity the Bishops' Overseas Relief Fund collection.

Through the Fund, assistance was brought to more than 900,000 victims of war in South Vietnam during the past year. Viet Cong attacks on cities of that war-torn nation during 1968 displaced these people from their homes and loved ones. In their time of need they received assistance from Catholic Relief Services, an official arm of the Bishops of the United States. That aid continues today.

American newspaper readers and television viewers were aghast at the untold horror they saw and read about, when the Nigeria-Biafra conflict was brought home to them in the news media. The sunken, hollow cheeks of innocent children with stomachs distended by the ravages of hunger were brought into their living rooms daily.

Again, in cooperation with other Catholic and Protestant relief agencies of Europe and the U.S., CRS responded immediately in the emergency. Today, as it has since the beginning of hostilities, Catholic Relief Services, continues to fly supplies and medicines to the innocent victims of that conflict.

In addition, more than 40 million hungry men, women and children of all races and religions in 70 countries throughout the world are given help regularly through programs of Catholic relief services.

As in the past, these victims of war and disaster rely upon your generosity next Sunday. We hope that you will remember them.

Defends Authority, Rebukes Its Critics

HOUSTON, Tex.—(NC) — Archbishop Robert E. Lucey of San Antonio, in an address here, coupled a defense of ecclesiastical authority with a criticism of those who attack it.

The archbishop praised particularly Pope Paul VI for issuing his encyclical *Humanae Vitae*, dealing with birth control, asserting that the Pontiff not only "defended the authority of the Church but he has defended also human life."

Archbishop Lucey spoke at a banquet marking the centennial of Annunciation church, oldest existing church here. Earlier he presided at a concelebrated Mass in the church at which Coadjutor Bishop John L. Morkovsky, apostolic administrator of the Galveston-Houston diocese, was the chief celebrant and Bishop

Wendelin J. Nold of Galveston-Houston preached the homily.

At the dinner in the Rice Hotel, Archbishop Lucey said Pope Paul has been explicit in his defense of the concept of ecclesiastical authority.

Criticizing priests and laymen who oppose the authority, Archbishop Lucey said:

"In our time, there are several insanities prowling among some clergymen and laymen in our Church. One of these, a particular malevolent insanity, makes the Church a feeble democracy which isn't a religion at all, and makes a bishop so humble a creature, his divine power becomes a mockery. Thus the Church is no longer a supernatural body endowed with authority from God."

THE VOICE

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Bishops' Overseas Relief Fund — Gives A Helping Hand



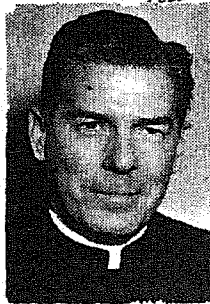
TRUTH OF THE MATTER

Pope's Recent Acts Set Up Most Significant Week Since Vatican II

By Msgr. James J. Walsh

The last week in April, when the Holy Father presented the red biretta to the new Cardinals, may well have been the most significant week in Church history since the Second Vatican Council ended in December 1965.

The Holy Father obviously had prepared a bag of significant announcements for some time, some of them long expected, others completely surprising. His timing was excellent, since the presence of Cardinals from scores of nations had captured the attention of people everywhere.



WALSH

Perhaps the least important news of the past two weeks has gained the most space in the papers, namely, the "dropping" of certain saints. Unfortunately the enemies of the press were comforted and confirmed in their conviction that the press distorts every event. The news stories were indeed misleading.

Not many seemed to remember that for years the Church's calendar has been dropping feast days of obscure saints, so that, as Pope Paul said last week, "only saints who are truly of universal significance" will be honored throughout the Catholic world. The others still may claim local devotion. They were not "dropped."

Moreover, Church historians have tried to be painfully honest in tracing historical details related to some saints. Philomena was a casualty a few years ago when not enough historical evidence could be found in the ancient records to justify her position. Christopher fits into this category.

But as L'Osservatore Romano said the other day about him and others they will, in effect, remain patrons.

The point here is that any devotion to a saint is intended ultimately to bring glory to God. Prayers to a saint are meant to be directed to God through the saint's intercession. Even if the saint was formed out of the mists of history through legendary creation of various peoples and did not really exist, the prayer is still directed to God, and therefore is praiseworthy.

By contrast with this, perhaps the most important item of news that week was the formation of the Theological Commission. It is ironic if those Catholics who have been disturbed about doctrinal views merely read the headline about this new commission and turn to some other item.

The appointment of these 30 scholars representing many nations and different schools of thought is the result of the almost unanimous appeal by the members of the synod 18 months ago. Pope Paul said the announcement was long delayed only because he literally combed the earth for a cross section of scholars whose thinking could best benefit the Church.

Everyone realizes that there has been a flood of speculation on Christian teaching the past few years. Some of it has scandalized many, perhaps hurt the faith of some; some of it seems a contradiction of traditional Catholic teaching; some of it in time will be viewed as truly advanced thinking, much like Father John Courtney Murray's views on religious liberty a generation ago; all of it needs to be analyzed and debated by competent men who can give to the Holy Father and others in authority the benefit of their scholarly advice.

In the long run, therefore, the service these men will render to the Church can provide the average Catholic with guidelines so sorely needed in stabilizing his faith.

There are some notable names missing from the Commission, men who have made the headlines in the past few years and who have been centers of controversy, such as Hans Kung and Edward Schillebeeckx.

On the other hand, men universally regarded as eminent scholars have been appointed—Henri de Lubac, the Frenchman Yves Congar, Karl Rahner, Josef Ratzinger and Hans Urs von Balthasar, all French and Germans.

The first three of these have had brushes with the Holy Office in years past, but were vindicated with honor. One scholar, Father Louis Bouyer, is a convert from Protestantism and is not enthusiastic about progressive theology. Two Americans are honored—Father Barnabas Ahearn, a Passionist and an expert in Scripture, Father Walter Burghardt, a Woodstock Jesuit theologian and ecumenist.

It is interesting to note that not even the most wild-eyed liberal in 1962 would have predicted the news of this past week in 1969. Even to the "far out" seven years ago, the creation of a Theological Commission was at least a generation away. It would have been sensational news of the first order also at the beginning of the Council if a Frenchman had been appointed Secretary of State, if an American prelate was selected to head the Council of the Clergy, if another American was to be Secretary of the Congregation of Religious, if most of the major Congregations were to be headed by non-Italians.

Bill 'Complicates' Tax Exemptions

TALLAHASSEE— A tax exemption bill similar to the measure now under consideration in the Senate was introduced in the House of Representatives providing exemption for houses of public worship and one rectory or parsonage, but making tax exemption for charitable institutions difficult and involved.

A reliable legal source here referred to the proposed revisions of the Ad Valorem tax laws as a "lawyers relief" bill emphasizing that if it is passed, "every applicant for a tax exemption under

this section would be required to file an involved application, attend a public hearing before a tax adjustment board and be required to prove by witnesses and documentary evidence, some three pages of 'criteria'. The bill would have the effect," he added, "and is intended to discourage all charitable exemptions."

Meanwhile Thomas N. Horkan, executive director of the Florida Catholic Conference, whose headquarters in Tallahassee, pointed out that "the State Welfare Bureau is urging churches and

other charitable organizations to establish half-way houses for juvenile delinquents, child care centers for working mothers and other similar facilities because the state is not furnishing and has not appropriated funds to establish these.

"At the same time," he declared, "the tax exemption committee would require everyone operating such an agency to comply with these involved procedures annually in order to provided these facilities. If they fail to do so they will lose the tax exemption."

On Seminary Grounds Summer Camp Set For Disturbed Kids

The grounds of St. John Vianney Seminary, 2900 S.W. 87 Avenue, Miami, will be made available this summer by Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, as the site for a Summer Day Camp for disturbed boys and girls, aged 13 to 15, according to an announcement by Dr. Ben Sheppard, Executive Director of Catholic Welfare Bureau.

The camp, to be known as Camp Healan (derived from the Greek, "to heal") will be a demonstration project and serve those children with mild-to-moderate problems, either social or emotional.

The camp period will be

divided into two four-week sessions beginning June 16 and July 14 respectively, and will be staffed by two Ph.D. candidates in Clinical Psychology from the University of Miami. Group work will be relied on heavily in its orientation.

Transportation should be provided by each child's family, although some limited transportation may be arranged.

Tuition is \$20 per week on a sliding fee basis.

Referrals and applications should be directed to Robert Scanlon at the Catholic Welfare Bureau, 1325 W. Flagler St., Miami-Phone: 377-8661.



New Look At St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach

New Main Center Wing Completed At Hospital

A completely new main center wing has been completed at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, in time for observance of National Hospital Week, now in progress.

Erected on the same location on which the first wing was built during the 20s by Miami Beach developer James Allison, the new wing has been completed at a cost of \$5,300,000, much of which was donated by local residents.

Corrosion of reinforcing steel in the original structure built in 1927, necessitated the new construction.

New X-Ray department, elevators, administrative offices and lobby are included in the wing, as well as additional beds. Modern fireproofing, alarm and oxygen systems, nurse and doctor call system, and a completely

new telephone system make St. Francis one of the most up-to-date hospitals in the nation.



Around The Archdiocese

St. Lawrence

Annual parish picnic will be held from 1 to 6 p.m., Sunday, May 18 on the church grounds, NE 191 St. and 22 Ave., North Miami Beach. Members of Holy Name Society will be hosts.

Blessed Sacrament

Women's club officers will be installed during Communion breakfast, Saturday, May 17 at the Beach Club.

Nativity

"Derby" dance under the auspices of the parish men's club begins at 9 p.m., Saturday, May 17 in the parish hall.

Cathedral

Officers of parish societies will be installed during joint ceremonies following 5:30 p.m. Mass, Sunday, May 18. Dinner will follow in the school cafeteria.

St. Bartholomew

Luncheon and fashion show under the auspices of the women's club will be held Saturday, May 24 at the Doral Hotel, Miami Beach. Fashions from Jordan Marsh will be featured. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Michael Vivona or Mrs. Richard Fleming, Miramar.

St. Charles

Members of the women's club will sponsor a thrift sale, May 22 and 23 at the Hallandale Women's Club.

Holy Family

Annual mother and daughter Communion breakfast will be served Sunday, May 18 at the Balmoral Hotel, Miami Beach, following 8:30 a.m. Mass in the parish church.

St. Joseph

New officers of the women's club will be installed during noon luncheon, Saturday, May 17 at the Bay View Yacht Club, Miami Beach.

Catholic Singles

Dance begins at 9 p.m. today (Friday) at the Dupont Plaza Hotel in downtown Miami.

Catholic Alumni

Graduating college students are invited to a general meeting and social at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, May 18 at Aquinas Center, 1400 Miller Rd., Coral Gables. All single, Catholic graduates of colleges and universities are welcome.

St. Jude

Card party and fashion show under the auspices of the Christian Mothers begins at 8 p.m. today (Friday) in Riverside Recreation Hall.

Hollywood

Mrs. Robert Landis will be installed as president of Chaminade Mothers Club at 8 p.m., Wednesday, May 21 in the school cafeteria. Other new officers are Mrs. Sebastian Pitruzzello, vice president; Mrs. Angelo Manguso, recording secretary; Mrs. David Kaminski, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Nelson, financial secretary; and Mrs. Joseph Campbell, treasurer. Buffet supper will be served and entertainment provided.

Holy Rosary

New officers of the women's council will be welcomed during a general meeting at 8 p.m., Wednesday, May 21 in the school library. Mrs. Bernard Lyons is president; Mrs. Edward Meerhoff, vice president; Mrs. Dwight Hamilton, recording secretary; Mrs. Raymond Sloan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Roy Wilkins, treasurer; and Mrs. Maurice Demers, historian.

Key West

Final meeting of the Home and School Association of Mary Immaculate High School begins at 8 p.m., Wednesday, May 21 in the school auditorium. Charles Malby is the new president; Patrick Donnelly, vice president; Mrs. Faye B. Wade, secretary; Mrs. Ignatius Lester, treasurer.

K of C

Pompano Beach Council will sponsor a "Las Vegas" night at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, May 17 in the new hall, Federal Hwy. and 49th St. A buffet will be served at 10:30 p.m. Proceeds benefit the building fund.

St. Rose

Mrs. James B. Stewart will be installed as president of the Altar Guild during noon luncheon, Monday, May 19 at Hurricane Harbor Restaurant. Other new officers are Mrs. John Cavey and Mrs. Thomas McKessy, vice presidents; Mrs. John R. Collins, recording secretary; Mrs. N. A. Falvello, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. A. S. Ruden, treasurer.

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St. Gregory

Mrs. Walter Hmielewski will be installed as president of the Women's Guild during dinner, Tuesday, May 20 at Dan Dowd's Restaurant. Mrs. Bernice Knothe, president, Broward Deanery of the ACCW, will also install Mrs. Robert Kaye and Mrs. Albert Smith, vice presidents; Mrs. Ed Armstrong, treasurer; Mrs. Donald Terwilleger, recording secretary; and Mrs. William Grein, corresponding secretary.

Broward

Mrs. Jean Solvo will be installed as president of the Ladies of Columbus Council No. 3080 at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 20, in the Council Hall, 333 SW 25th St., Fort Lauderdale. Other officers are Mrs. Mary McAnulty and Mrs. Dolly Dekowski, vice presidents; Mrs. Joan Webster, secretary; and Mrs. Mary Jaswinski, treasurer. A covered dish supper will be served.

St. Clare

Officers of the women's Guild will be installed during a 7:30 p.m., banquet, Thursday, May 22 at Holiday Inn, Singer Island. Reservations may be made by

Trainee Gets Army Medal

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Pvt. Joseph C. Uvanile, a 1968 graduate of Biscayne College, received the American Spirit Honor Medal during graduation ceremonies

of three Ft. Gordon basic combat training companies.

The medal is awarded at the end of each basic combat training cycle to the soldier who best exemplifies the qualities of honor, loyalty and initiative.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

Uvanile of Riviera Beach, scored in the upper percentile brackets during physical fitness, marksmanship and general subject testing at Co. B, 1st Bn., and was described by his company commander, Capt. R. M. Robertson, as a "proud man with desire. He hopes to attend Officers Candidate School and eventually serve as an officer."

Uvanile, a graduate of Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach, where he earned three letters in baseball and was president of the Red Cross branch, majored in accounting and minored in philosophy at Biscayne College.

While at the college he was a dean's list scholar, won three letters on the diamond, was a member of Omega Lambda Chi, a social service fraternity; and for two years served as class treasurer.

Uvanile is the treasurer of the newly-formed Dade County Right-To-Life Committee.

Doctor Named On Committee

In the May 2 issue of The Voice, Dr. Joseph J. Kalbac, who is in the practice of orthopedic surgery, was inadvertently identified as an osteopathic surgeon.

Dr. Kalbac is the treasurer of the newly-formed Dade County Right-To-Life Committee.

calling 848-2381 or 848-8581.

Men of the parish will observe their annual retreat June 2 at Our Lady of Florida Monastery, North Palm Beach. Reservations may be made by calling 844-6101.

St. Francis

Miss Pat Paterson will be installed as president of St. Francis de Sales Altar and Rosary Society at 4 p.m., Sunday, May 25 in the parish church. Father Francis Dunleavy, pastor, will also install Mrs. Catherine Smith, vice president; and Mrs. Carmela Fletcher, secretary.

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11 To Be Ordained As Priests In Cathedral Rites May 24

The largest class of priests ever to be ordained in Florida will receive the Sacrament of Holy Orders from Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll in the Cathedral of St. Mary at 11 a.m., Saturday, May 24.

At that time 11 young men, 10 of whom are from South Florida, will be ordained for the Archdiocese of Miami.

Included will be the Rev. Mr. Frederick J. Brice, St. Elizabeth parish, Pompano Beach; the Rev. Mr. Joseph Dennison, St. James parish, Miami; the Rev. Mr. Neil Doherty, Holy Spirit parish, Lantana; the Rev. Mr. Roger Holoubek, St. Margaret parish, Clewiston; the Rev. Mr. Joseph Huck, St. Louis, Mo.; the Rev. Mr. Gerard LaCerra, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale; the Rev. Mr. Richard Leonardi, St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores; the Rev. Mr. Carl Morrison, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables; the Rev. Mr. Robert Palmer, the Cathedral parish, Miami; the Rev. Mr. Harry Ringenberger, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish; and the Rev. Mr. John W. Wilcosky, St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale.

Three other members of the class, who will be ordained this month is their native Puerto Rico, are the Rev. Mr. Herman Negron, the Rev. Mr. Rafael Santiago and the Rev. Mr. Jaime Franco.

REV. BRICE

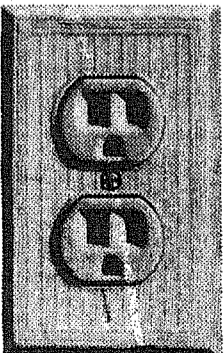
The Rev. Mr. Brice, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan F. Brice, is a native of Chicago, Ill., and recently completed his studies for the priesthood at Pope John XXIII National Seminary, Weston, Mass.

He received his early education in Skokie, Ill., and Lakewood, N.Y., and was graduated from the University of Notre Dame with a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemical Engineering. After further studies he was awarded a Master's Degree in Chemical Engineering and was development engineer on edible and industrial proteins at the Glidden Co. and their successor, Central Soya Co. in Chicago.

Discount outlet

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While inflation has been pushing other prices up, the price of electricity has gone down. In fact, the average price paid per kilowatt hour by FPL-served families today is one-third less than it was in 1957. Which makes all your home's electric convenience outlets truly "discount outlets." There's no match for flameless electric... the biggest bargain in your budget.



While there the ordinand was also an officer of the company credit union. Prior to entering the seminary he was principal of St. Peter's High School of Religion in Skokie.

Following ordination, the newly-ordained priest will concelebrate his First Mass at 12:30 p.m., Sunday, May 25, in St. Elizabeth Church.

In addition to his parents, other relatives who will be present for the ordination rites and First Mass are a cousin, Sister M. Evodine, O.S.P., principal, Marian High School, Mishawaka, Ind.; and an uncle Charles Kicker, Lighthouse Point.

REV. DENNISON

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Dennison, the Rev. Mr. Dennison was born in Boston and received his early education at Little Flower School, Hollywood; Holy Family School, North Miami and St. James School.

He began his high school education at Archbishop Curley High and then entered St. John Vianney Seminary. He recently completed his studies at the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul and is a candidate for the Master's degree in Theology.

Members of his family who will attend the ordination ceremonies and his First Mass with his parents are his three sisters: Sister Peter Michael, O.P., the Misses Sheila Marie and Deborah; his brother, Peter Michael; and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Towner, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dennison and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dennison.

His home Church of St. James will be the scene of the newly-ordained priest's First Mass at 7 p.m., Sunday, May 25.

REV. DOHERTY

A native of Boston, Mass., who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil A. Doherty, Sr., the Rev. Mr. Doherty was graduated from Lake Worth High and St. John Vianney College before completing his studies for the priesthood

at the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach.

In addition to his parents, his two sisters, Mary L. and Joanne Doherty will be present for his ordination and First Mass.

After ordination, he will concelebrate his First Mass at 4 p.m., Sunday, May 25 in Holy Spirit Church, Lantana.

REV. HOLOUBEK

The Rev. Mr. Holoubek was born in Butte, Montana but came to South Florida 25 years ago with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Eldon L. Holoubek.

He attended elementary and high schools in Clewiston and the University of Florida before beginning his studies for the priesthood at St. John Vianney Seminary, and completing theological studies at the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul.

In addition to his parents, other relatives who will attend his ordination and First Mass at 5 p.m., Sunday, May 25 in Sugarland Auditorium, Clewiston, are three sisters: Mrs. James L. Owens, the Misses Janice and Joni Holoubek, a brother, Jerry, and his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Thielen.

REV. HUCK

A native of Little Rock, Ark., the Rev. Mr. Huck, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Huck who attended local schools in St. Louis, Mo. as well as the University of Miami and St. Louis University.

The ordinand, who recently completed his studies for the priesthood at the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, will sing his First Mass, Sunday, May 25, in St. Brendan Church.

REV. LaCERRA

A native of Chicago who came to Fort Lauderdale as a child, the Rev. Mr. LaCerra attended St. Anthony parochial school, the then Central Catholic High School and St. John Vianney Seminary.

Set Ceremony Of Ordination

ORLANDO — The Rev. Mr. Joseph V. LeSage will be ordained for the Diocese of Orlando on Saturday, May 24 in the Cathedral of St. Charles and will celebrate his First Mass the following day.



Rev. Mr. LeSage

in the Church of the Little Flower, Hollywood.

Bishop William D. Borders of Orlando will confer the Sacrament of Holy Orders on the new priest who recently completed his stud-

ies for the priesthood at the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach.

The son of Mrs. Paul B. LeSage, West Concord, Mass., the ordinand also attended St. John Vianney Seminary in Miami.

Concelebrating his First Mass with him at 2:30 p.m., Sunday will be Msgr. William F. McKeever, pastor; Father Christopher Stack, Father Rene Chaloult, Father Benoit Deigle and Father John McCormick.

On June 1, the newly ordained priest will celebrate a Mass of Thanksgiving in Concord.

Iannacone and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKenny, all of Miami.

The ordinand will concelebrate his First Mass at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, May 25 in St. Rose of Lima Church.

REV. MORRISON

A native of Coral Gables, whose cousin is a priest of the Archdiocese of Miami, the Rev. Mr. Carl T. Morrison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Morrison, Sr.

He attended Gesu Elementary School, Christopher Columbus High School, St. John Vianney Seminary and the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul.

A nephew of the late Msgr. James Cann, who served as pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Lake Worth, he is a cousin of Father Leslie D. Cann, administrator, Holy Spirit Church, Lantana, and supervising principal, Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach. Another cousin, Sister Mary Paula is a Sister of St. Joseph of Carondelet.

In addition to his parents, other relatives who will at-

tend his ordination and First Mass are his three sisters: Mrs. John J. Puccio, Hialeah; and Mrs. Peter R. Cournoyer, Jr. and Mrs. George J. Hemming, Miami; Mr. and Mrs. George Henning, Miss Anne L. Cann, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie D. Cann, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morrison, Mrs. Pauline Scheffler, Mrs. Grady Davenport, Mrs. James Wallace.

The newly-ordained priest's First Mass will be at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, May 25 in the Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables.

REV. PALMER

The Rev. Mr. Robert Palmer, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer and recently was graduated by Pope John XXIII Seminary.

Prior to his graduation from St. Mary Cathedral High School he was named to the All City football and basketball teams in 1951, '52 and '53. In 1960 the University of Miami awarded him a Bachelor's degree

(Continued on Page 22A)



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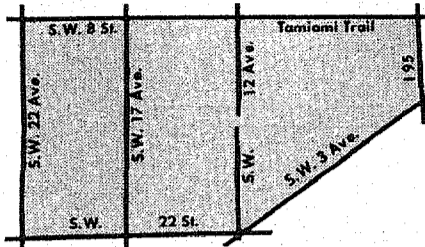
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New Parish Boundaries Set

Following are the boundaries for the newly-established parishes of St. Henry, St. Andrew, St. Richard, St. Raymond and St. Peter and the revised boundaries for the adjoining parishes, and the mission of St. Augustine.

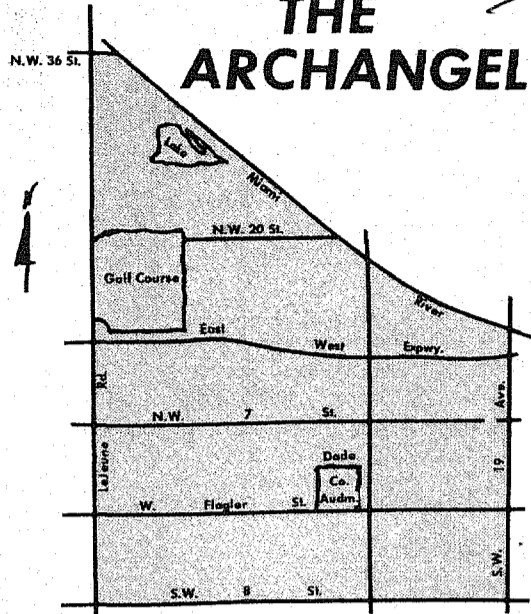
mond and St. Peter and the revised boundaries for the adjoining parishes, and the mission of St. Augustine.

SS. PETER AND PAUL



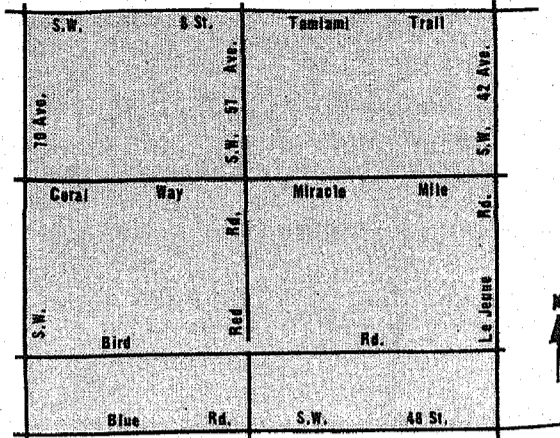
NORTH: SW Eighth St., from SW 22 Ave., to I-95.
SOUTH: SW 22 St. (Coral Way), from SW 22 Ave., to SW Third Ave. SW Third Ave., from SW 22 St., to I-95.
EAST: I-95, from SW Eighth St., to SW Third Ave.
WEST: SW 22 Ave., from SW Eighth St., to SW 22 St.

ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL



NORTH: NW 36 St., from NW 42 Ave. (LeJeune Rd.) to Miami River, Miami River, from NW 36 St., to NW 19 Ave.
SOUTH: SW Eighth St., from NW 42 Ave., (LeJeune Rd.) to SW 19 Ave.
EAST: NW-SW 19 Ave., from Miami River to SW Eighth St.
WEST: SW 42 Ave. (LeJeune Rd.) from NW 36 St., to SW Eighth St.

LITTLE FLOWER

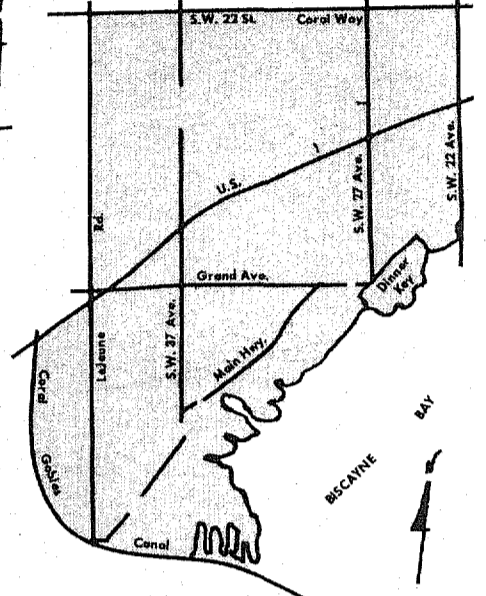


NORTH: SW Eighth St., from SW 70 Ave., to LeJeune Rd.
SOUTH: SW 48 St., (Blue Rd.), from SW 70 Ave., to LeJeune Rd.
EAST: LeJeune Rd., from SW Eighth St., to SW 48 St.
WEST: SW 70 Ave., from SW Eighth St., to SW 48 St.

ST. RAYMOND

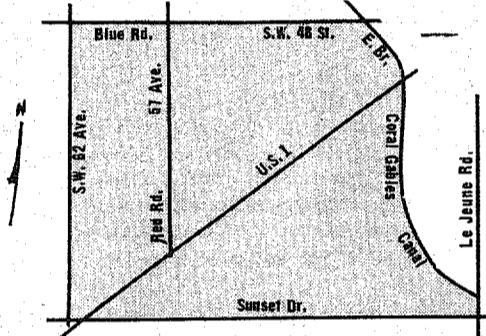
NORTH: SW Eighth, from SW 42 Ave., (LeJeune Rd.) to SW 22 Ave.
SOUTH: SW 22 St. (Coral Way), from SW 42 Ave., to SW 22 Ave.
EAST: SW 22 Ave., from SW Eighth St., to SW 22 St.
WEST: SW 42 Ave., (LeJeune Rd.), from SW Eighth St., to SW 22 St. (Coral Way).

ST. HUGH



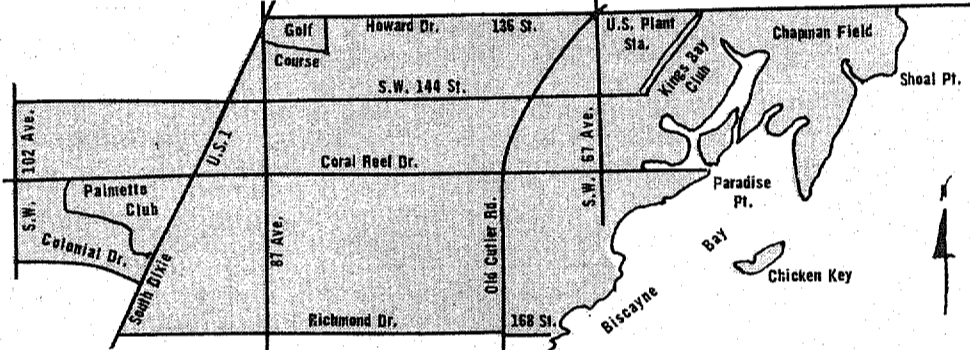
NORTH: SW 22 St. (Coral Way), from SW 22 Ave., to SW 42 Ave., (LeJeune Rd.)
SOUTH: Biscayne Bay
EAST: SW 22 Ave., from SW 22 St., extended to Biscayne Bay.
WEST: SW 42 Ave., (LeJeune Rd.), from SW 22 St., to U.S. 1, U.S. 1, from SW 42 Ave., (LeJeune Rd.) to East Branch of Coral Gables Canal. Coral Gables Canal, from U.S. 1 to Biscayne Bay.

ST. AUGUSTINE



NORTH: SW 48 St., from East Branch, Coral Gables Canal to SW 62 Ave.
SOUTH: SW 72 St. (Sunset Dr.), from SW 62 Ave., to LeJeune Rd.
EAST: East Branch of Coral Gables Canal, from SW 48 St., to LeJeune Rd., LeJeune Rd., from Coral Gables Canal to SW 72 St.
WEST: SW 62 Ave., from SW 48 St., to SW 72 St.

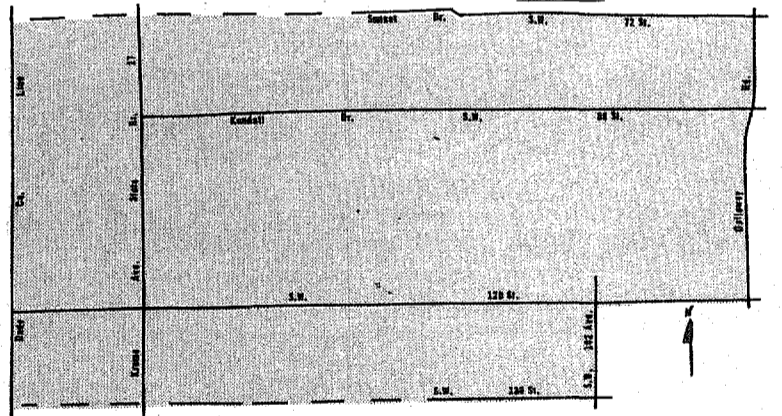
ST. RICHARD



NORTH: Howard Dr., (extended between Biscayne Bay and U.S. 1) 144 St., (extended) between U.S. 1 and SW 102 Ave.
SOUTH: Richmond Dr., (extended 168 St.) between U.S. 1 and Biscayne Bay). Colonial Dr., (between U.S. 1 and

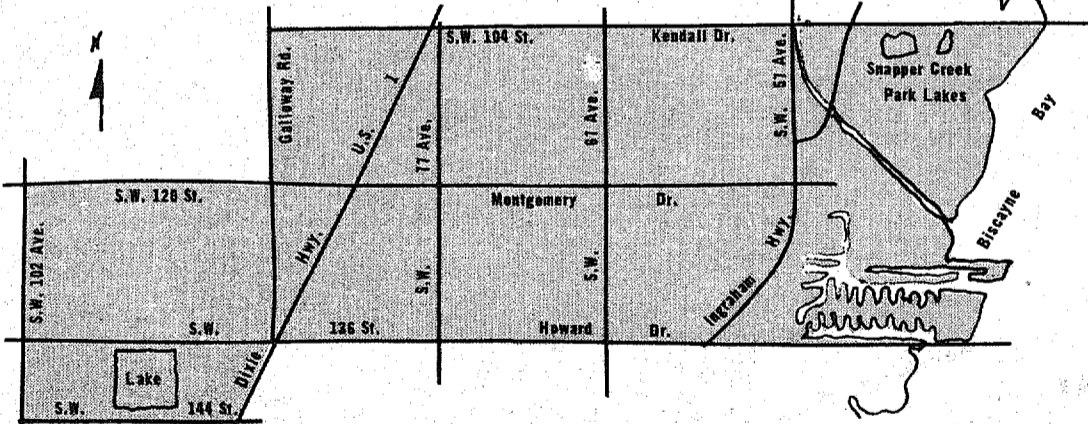
SW 102 Ave.
EAST: Biscayne Bay
WEST: SW 102 Ave., between Colonial Dr., and 144 St., SW. U.S. 1 from SW 168 St., extended, to Colonial Dr., U.S. 1 from SW 144 St., to Howard Dr.

ST. CATHERINE OF SIENA



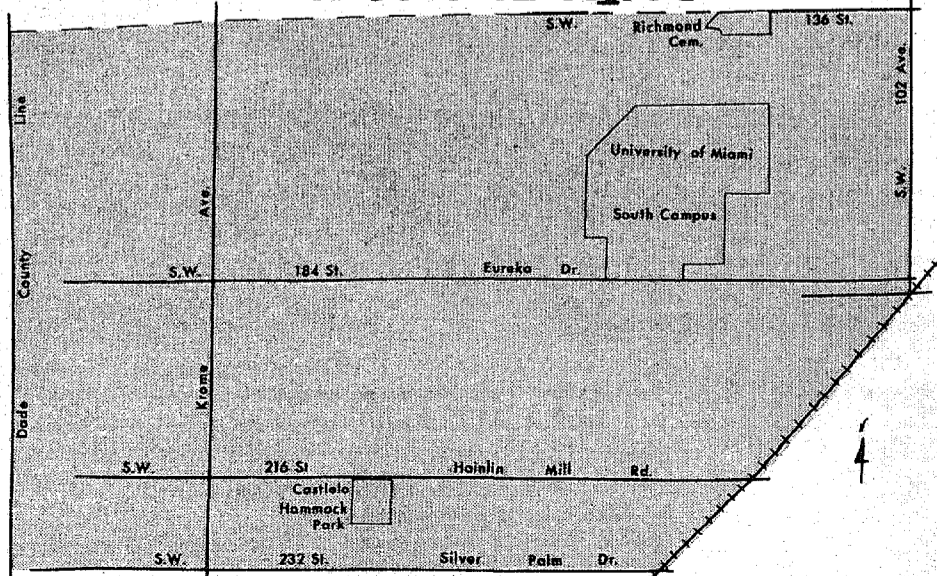
NORTH: SW 72 St., from Galloway Road to County line.
SOUTH: SW 120 St., from Galloway Road to SW 102 Ave. SW 136 St., from SW 102 Ave., to County line.
EAST: SW 102 Ave., from SW 136 St., to SW 120 St. Galloway Road from SW 120 St., to SW 72 St.
WEST: County line

ST. LOUIS



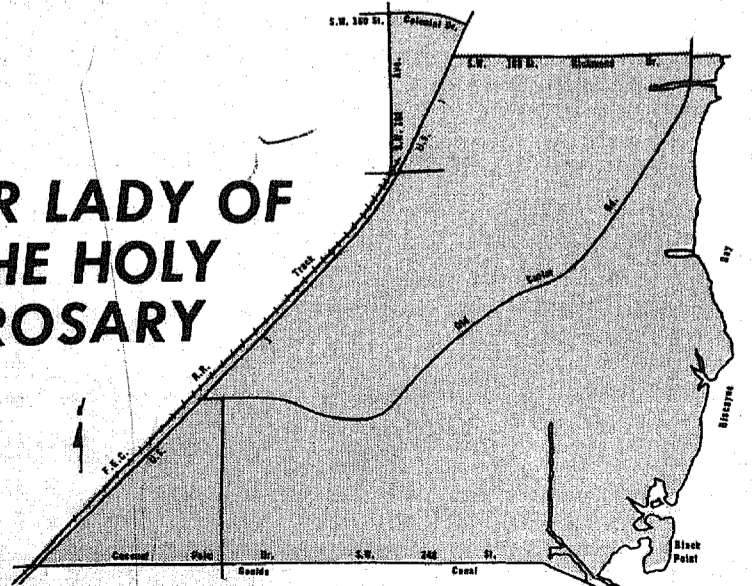
NORTH: SW 104 St., extended, from Galloway Rd., to Biscayne Bay. SW 120 St., from Galloway Rd., to SW 102 Ave.
SOUTH: SW 144 St., extended, from SW 102 Ave., to U.S. 1 SW 136 St., extended, from U.S. 1 Biscayne Bay.
EAST: Biscayne Bay
WEST: SW 102 Ave., from SW 144 St., extended, to SW 120 St., Galloway Rd., from SW 120 St., to SW 104 St.

CHRIST THE KING



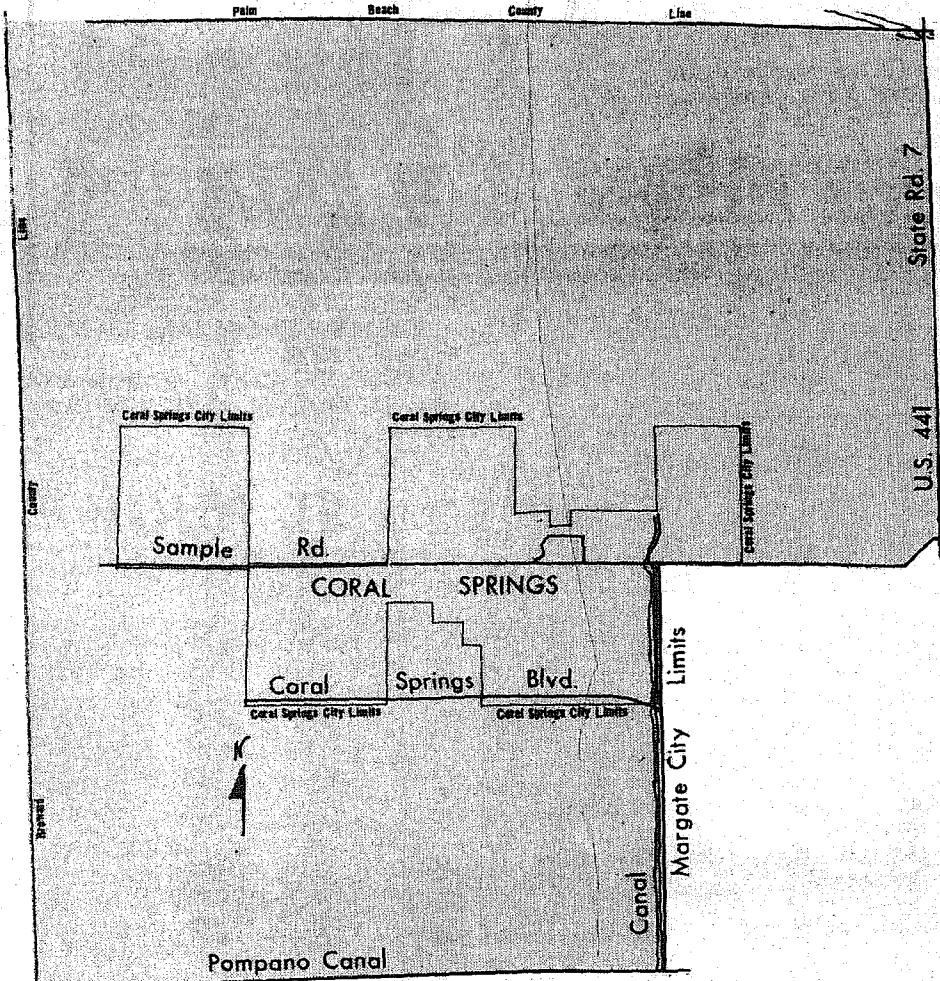
NORTH: SW 136 St., extended, from SW 102 Ave., to County Line.
SOUTH: SW 232 St., extended, from FEC RR tracks to County Line.
EAST: FEC RR tracks, from SW 232 St., to SW 186 St. SW 102 Ave., From SW 186 St., to SW 136 St.
WEST: County Line.

OUR LADY OF THE HOLY ROSARY



NORTH: Richmond Drive (168 St., extended) from Biscayne Bay to U.S. 1. SW 248 St. from FEC RR track to SW 117 Ave. Goulds Canal from SW 117 Ave., (extended) to Biscayne Bay.
EAST: Biscayne Bay
WEST: FEC RR track from SW 248 St. to SW 186 St. SW 102 Ave., from SW 186 St., to Colonial Dr., (SW 160 St.)

ST. ANDREW



NORTH: County line from U.S. 441 (Rt. 7) west to County line.

SOUTH: Pompano Canal from the canal at Margate City limit west to the County line. Sample Rd., from U.S. 441 (Rt. 7) to canal at Margate west-

ern city limit line.

EAST: Canal along Margate city limits from Pompano Canal to Sample Rd. U.S. 441 (Rt. 7) from Sample Rd. to Broward-Palm Beach County line.

WEST: County line.

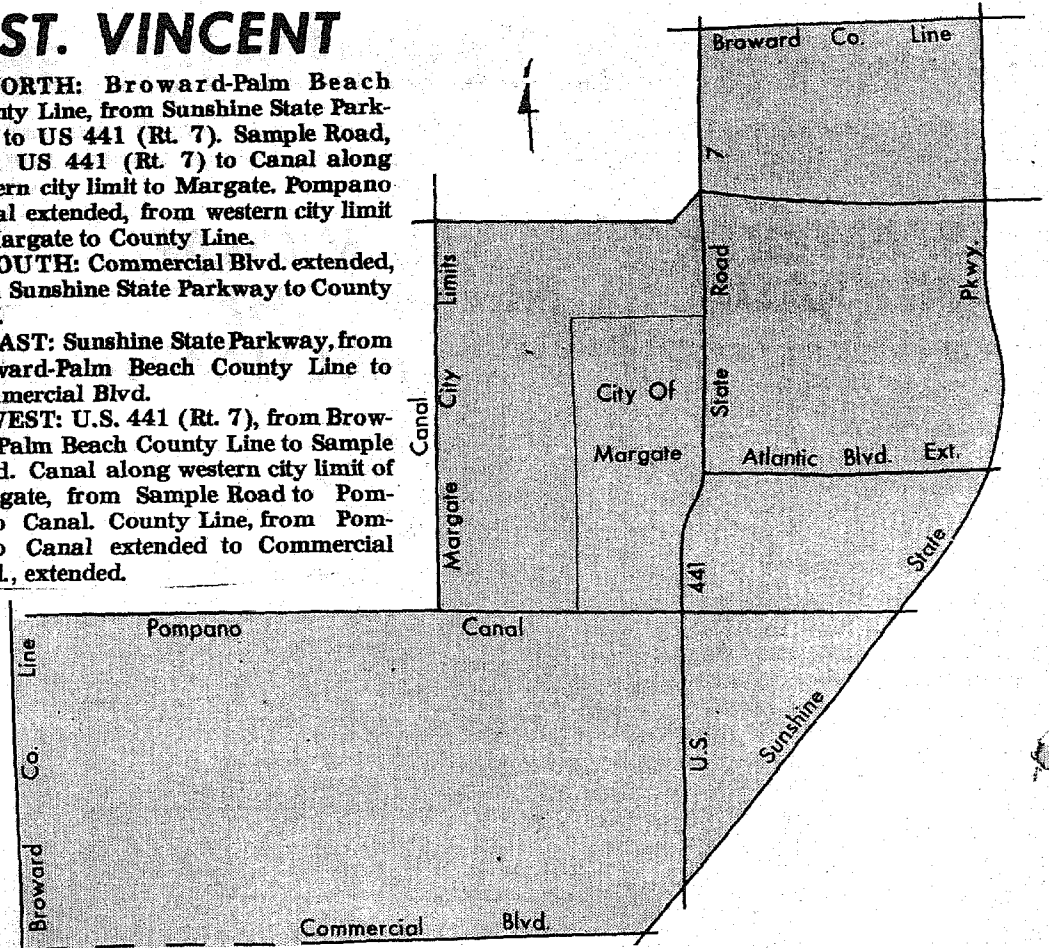
ST. VINCENT

NORTH: Broward-Palm Beach County Line, from Sunshine State Parkway to US 441 (Rt. 7). Sample Road, from US 441 (Rt. 7) to Canal along western city limit to Margate. Pompano Canal extended, from western city limit of Margate to County Line.

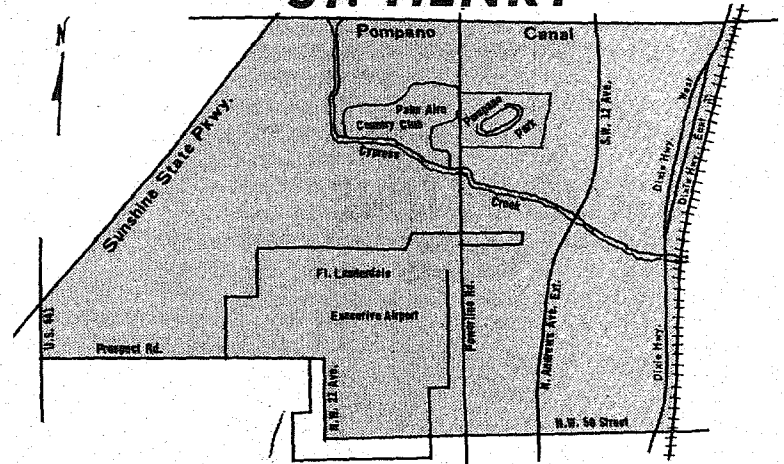
SOUTH: Commercial Blvd. extended, from Sunshine State Parkway to County Line.

EAST: Sunshine State Parkway, from Broward-Palm Beach County Line to Commercial Blvd.

WEST: U.S. 441 (Rt. 7), from Broward-Palm Beach County Line to Sample Road. Canal along western city limit of Margate, from Sample Road to Pompano Canal. County Line, from Pompano Canal extended to Commercial Blvd., extended.



ST. HENRY



NORTH: Pompano Canal, from FEC RR tracks east of Dixie Hwy., to Sunshine State Pkwy.

SOUTH: NW 50 St., extended, from FEC RR tracks east of Dixie Hwy., to NW 21 Ave., extended into Executive Airport. NW 56 St., extended, from NW 21 Ave., extended into Executive Airport to Prospect Rd to U.S. 441 (Rt. 7).

EAST: FEC RR tracks east of Dixie Hwy., from NW 50 St., to Pompano Canal.

WEST: Sunshine State Pkwy., from Pompano Canal to US 441 (Rt. 7). U.S. 441 (Rt. 7) from Sunshine State Pkwy., to Prospect Rd.

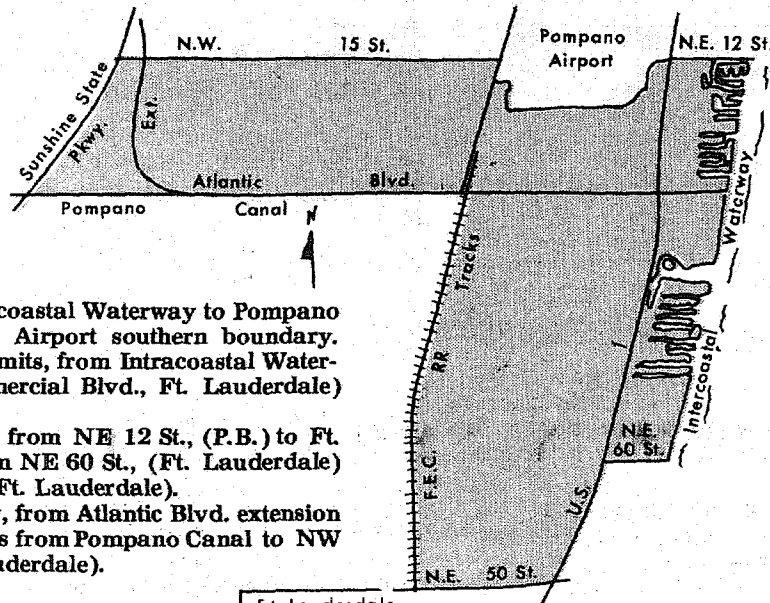
ST. COLEMAN

NORTH: NE 12 St., from Intracoastal Waterway to Pompano Beach Airport. Pompano Beach Airport southern boundary.

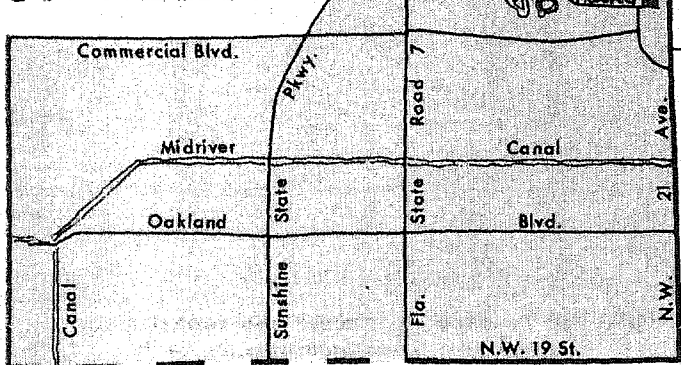
SOUTH: Ft. Lauderdale City limits, from Intracoastal Waterway to U.S. 1. NE 50 St. (Commercial Blvd., Ft. Lauderdale) from U.S. 1 to FEC RR tracks.

EAST: Intracoastal Waterway, from NE 12 St., (P.B.) to Ft. Lauderdale City limit. U.S. 1 from NE 60 St., (Ft. Lauderdale) to NE 50 St. (Commercial Blvd., Ft. Lauderdale).

WEST: Sunshine State Parkway, from Atlantic Blvd. extension to Pompano Canal. FEC RR tracks from Pompano Canal to NW 50 St., (Commercial Blvd., Ft. Lauderdale).



ST. HELEN



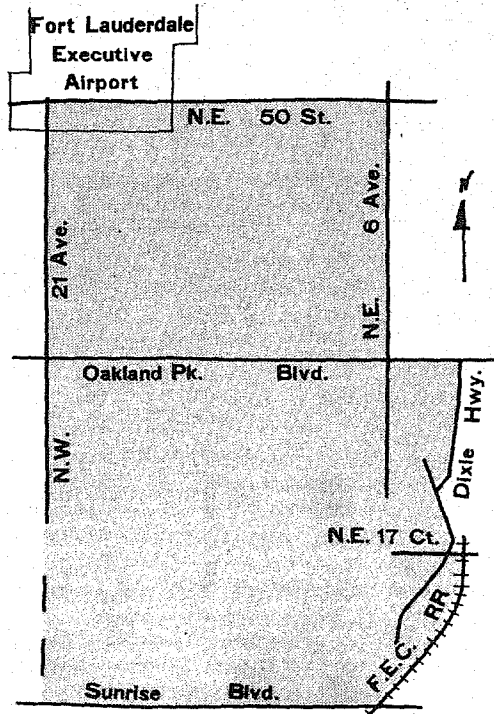
NORTH: NW 56 St., extended, from NW 21 Ave., to Prospect Rd., to U.S. 441 (Rt. 7). Sunshine State Pkwy., from U.S. 441 (Rt. 7) to Commercial Blvd. Commercial Blvd., from Sunshine State Pkwy., to County Line.

SOUTH: NW 19 St. extended from NW 21 Ave., to County Line.

EAST: NW 21 Ave., extended, from NW 19 St., to NW 56 St., extended.

WEST: County Line.

ST. CLEMENT

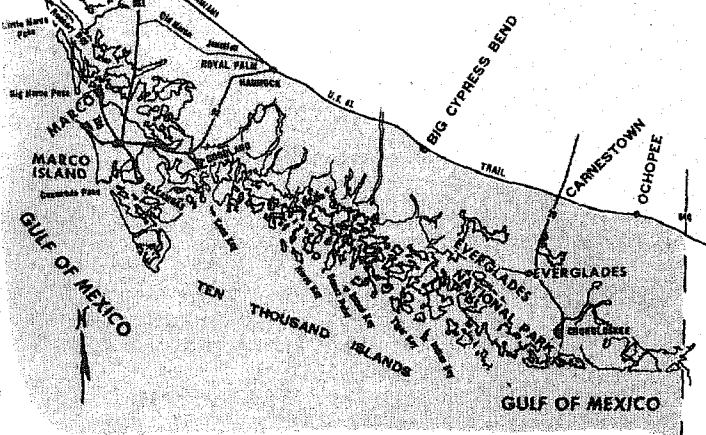


NORTH: NE 50 St. extended, from NE Sixth Ave. to NW 21 Ave., extended. Oakland Park Blvd., from Dixie Hwy. to NE Sixth Ave.

SOUTH: Sunrise Blvd., from NW 21 Ave. to FEC RR tracks.

EAST: FEC RR tracks, from Sunrise Blvd., to NE 17 Ct. Dixie Hwy., from NE 17 Ct. to Oakland Park Blvd.

SAN MARCO



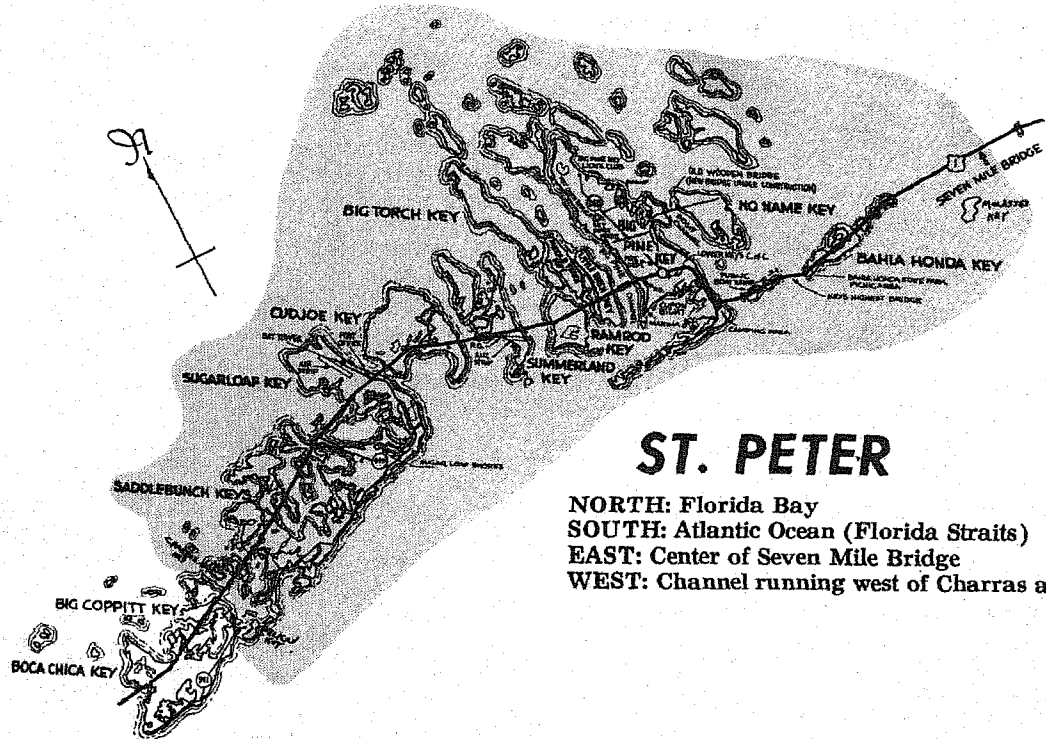
NORTH: US 41 (Tamiami Trail) from Henderson Creek to Route 840 extended.

SOUTH: Gulf of Mexico.

EAST: Route 840 extended from US 41 (T. T.) to Gulf of Mexico.

WEST: Henderson Creek from US 41, extended along channel through Little Marco Pass into Gulf of Mexico.

ST. PETER



NORTH: Florida Bay

SOUTH: Atlantic Ocean (Florida Straits)

EAST: Center of Seven Mile Bridge

WEST: Channel running west of Charras and Pelican Keys.

The Voice
Of
Ralph Renick



Dissenters Treated To Gentle Disdain At Fla. State U.

TALLAHASSEE—The charred remains of Wescott Hall saddened many alumni of Florida State University visiting the school campus for annual Parents' Day. The campus reflected both dramatic masks: the burned-out administration building was the tragedy—the annual Flying Seminole student circus was the comedy.

The FSU students produce one of the most professional high wire and trapeze performances outside of the Ringling big top. The circus has brought more national recognition to the university than its football team.

The burning of Wescott hall a few weeks ago resulted in students' risking their lives to carry out valuable records from the building. Faulty wiring is thought to be the cause. Recent student protests, typical of most college campuses, is not believed to have any connection with the blaze.

But, nonetheless, the blackened red brick walls of the university landmark seem to symbolize the aura of change that has darkened campuses across the land. Among FSU's 16,000 students there are those who identify with the most radical views expressed by militant campus groups. But the majority here regard the protesters with gentle disdain.

This is not to say that the "message" of the dissident groups is being ignored. It is not. But whether it be conscientious objection to the draft, getting out of Vietnam or more Black culture courses on campus, the issues are talked about rationally and calmly.

Dr. Stanley Marshall, acting President, has opened channels of communication with his charges since he assumed the reins after the resignation of his predecessor. No college president tops the student popularity list today, but Dr. Marshall is at least regarded as a man trying to be in tune as an administrator who is not strictly in the pocket of his board of trustees—in this instance the State Board of Regents.

There is no stifling of discussion and debate. It is encouraged. Dr. Marshall solicits student opinion and seriously listens. But he doesn't lose sight of the fact that students shouldn't come to college to teach the teachers, but rather to be taught. The president also makes it plain that he will not sit still and let violence occur unabated.

The Catholic students on campus find further intellectual stimulation in the contemporary sermons and word interchanges at St. Thomas More church—their campus religious facility.

FSU, The University of Florida and other state-supported colleges and universities have so far managed to cope with the wave of violent uprisings which has forced administrative resignations and transformed campuses into battlefields. The privately supported higher education institutions of Florida have an equal record.

What may happen in the future is, of course, open to question. A professor from Columbia University, a landmark case in administrative temerity and student "over kill," told me that he feared an overwhelming public demand, reflected through trustees, alumni and state boards of regents, which could stifle free discussion and debate on campuses and relegate higher education to a learn-by-rote system.

Recent witnesses before Congressional committees have expressed fears that college education may be "done in."

The backlash could be worse than the front lash if college administrators don't use backbone to resist student and faculty dissenters who would rather burn than learn.

The University of Miami, under President Henry King Stanford, has also been able to weather the storm. A committee of its trustees recently stated: "The violent dissenters on the other university campuses have forfeited their right to accuse the adult generation of hypocrisy.

"For the student rebels are so patently hypocritical. They deny the right to be heard to those whom they oppose—while they shout oppression. They exploit their parents who are supporting them through college, while they decry exploitation. They destroy property—while bewailing the plight of those whose property rights have been neglected. They condemn the good with the bad in America, while they say we do not appreciate the good they are doing, in spite of the strife they are causing."

The trustees' committee urged that the U. of M. retain its institutional validity while protecting the opportunity for all to be heard within the proper climate for academic excellence.

THE VOICE

FEATURE SECTION



"Now he who plants and he who waters are one, yet each will receive his own reward according to his labor."

1 Cor. 3:8

Declares Campus Rioters Follow Hitler Technique

By JOHN J. WARD

Adolf Hitler, writing in "Mein Kampf," had this to say: "The very first essential for success is a perpetually constant and regular employment of violence."

Well, that seems to be the motto or slogan which must have been adopted by those smart-Alec leaders of the campus rioting that has been plaguing colleges and universities in many parts of the country lately.

Some college presidents have resigned; others are occupying a hot-seat. One university official has called for heavy police forces to prevent new outbreaks of "violence and psychological terror" on campuses. Federal marshals and even National Guardsmen have been summoned to break up or prevent disorders.

A congressional investigating

committee has been warned that it will take many years for universities to recover from the waves of violence—"if they are in fact to last that long."

One witness gave as his opinion that demands of campus militants cannot be satisfied because "they have tasted blood and acquired a taste for academic flesh."

So what is going to be done about it, about stopping it?

Society has an obligation to protect itself from violent revolution, but it is "the agony of human conscience" to distinguish between the near-violent zealous reformer and the emotionally warped show-off, "between the prophet and the crackpot."

Those are the words of Father Robert J. Henle, S.J., newly-elected president of George-

town University, in Washington, D.C.

In an open society, especially one needing reform, dissent is protected by law and legal systems, he said, but those ground rules do not tell whose dissent is valid. He added:

"The discernment of the true prophet is a difficult matter, both for the prophet himself and for those to whom he brings the word of the Lord. It is unusually difficult today, in such an age of confusion, to distinguish between the prophet and the crackpot.

"Regardless of a dissenter's claim, the law which protects him must also protect society. It is quite possible for the revolutionary to be morally justified, and yet for society to be morally as well as legally justified in arresting him.

"The law has the difficult task of making those prudential decisions which will protect the prophet and the dissident while conserving private safety and public order. And this qualification must not be made an excuse to protect evil privilege or antisocial power."

Father Henle's views are in accord with those of Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, quoted in a column several weeks ago, who said that students, faculty members or others who persist in protest activities disrupting normal operations of the school should face on-the-spot suspension, expulsion and action by civil authorities.



STUDENT demonstrations in various colleges across the nation have led to often excited and violent confrontation between administration and collegians.

Car Loves Driver; That's The Gas For Funny Movie

HOLLYWOOD (CPF) — Only an adult reviewer could look at a Walt Disney film about a car that falls in love with its driver and therefore label the film as a prime example of "auto eroticism" in films.

But such a sex-conscious pun—actually made by one New York writer in his review of "The Love Bug"—is the least of the questions raised when grown men and women attempt to evaluate films that are obviously intended to entertain children rather than their parents.

Each year brings about a dozen such films—loaded with scenes and dialogue that can provide belly-laughs and smiles for unsophisticated audiences, but are beneath the tastes of professional critics whose opinions can make or break a film in key cities.

The latest example is "The Love Bug," about a Volkswagen racing car that takes

a liking for its driver, Dean Jones.

In "The Love Bug," following the long-successful Disney gimmick of giving human qualities to animals, a Volkswagen named "Herbie" displays all sorts of human emotions, ranging from jealousy (it pulverizes another racing car that Herbie's owner is thinking of buying) to despondency (it tries to throw itself off a San Francisco bridge after being abandoned by its driver), and even gets drunk when a villainous racing opponent (David Tomlinson) pours heavily-spiked Irish coffee into its gas tank.

The film features a long, slapstick-filled race during which the driver, his mechanic (Buddy Hackett) and a love-interest (Michelle Lee) discover that the Volkswagen has been tampered with: it actually crosses the finish line in two pieces.

But even though many critics took their sons and daughters or nieces and nephews to "The Love Bug" and reported that the youngsters seemed to enjoy the broad comedy, the reviews usually were slanted toward adults.

Some reviewers have gone so far as to look for "social comment" in the film, working on the theory that "if Americans insist on loving machines more than people, sooner or later the machines will start loving them back," as critic James Arnold, who writes for Catholic newspapers, put it.

In Long Island's "Newsday," critic Joseph Gelmis, who committed the "auto eroticism" pun, tried to analyze "The Love Bug" as a "sub-Freudian comedy," since "modern psychology long has noted the sexual transference men bring to their cars, and how they



SLAPSTICK racing scene from "The Love Bug."

treat them like mistresses. "It is a strange comedy that does not quite know whether to become an adult and sophisticated satire or a child's film... 'The Love Bug' is more interesting as

sexual mythology than as a comedy."

But lest one think that Disney films have also succumbed to the screen's new sexual freedom, the National

Catholic Office for Motion Pictures gave "The Love Bug" an A-1 ("for general audiences") rating and described the film as a "pleasant enough children's comedy."

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

FRIDAY, MAY 16
9:30 a.m. (10) The Woman In White (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
2 p.m. (6) Call Me Mister (See rating for this film listed Monday, 2 p.m.)
4 p.m. (5) The Browning Version (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4 p.m. (10) My Forbidden Past (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive situations, low moral tone, reflects the acceptability of divorce.
7 p.m. (5) Captain Carey, U.S.A. (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
8:30 p.m. (23) Castle Of Evil (No class.)
9 p.m. (4 & 11) A Global Affair (Unobjectionable for adults)
9 p.m. (6) The Enemy Below (Family)
11:15 p.m. (11) Back to Bataan (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:15 p.m. (51) Desert Furlough (No class.)
11:30 p.m. (4) The Goddess (Unobjectionable for adults)

SATURDAY, MAY 17
10 a.m. (23) Pelicula (No classification)
12:30 p.m. (51) Powder Snake Range (No classification), followed by Tonboy (Fam.)
2 p.m. (10) Angels With Dirty Faces (Unobjectionable in part for all)
2 p.m. (23) Pelicula (No classification)
2:30 p.m. (4) Underwater Warrior (Fam.)
4 p.m. (6) The Enemy Below (Family)
4 p.m. (51) Colleen (Unobjectionable in part for all)
6 p.m. (6) Broken Lance (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
8 p.m. (6) The Enemy Below (Family)
9 p.m. (5 & 7) The Appaloosa (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11 p.m. (10) Harvey (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:15 p.m. (11) The Unforgiven (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:15 p.m. (51) Killer's Choice (No class.)
11:30 p.m. (12) Circular Triangle (No class.)

SUNDAY, MAY 18
1 p.m. (4) Advise And Consent (Special classification)
OBSERVATION: The film-maker claims that this drama about the Executive and Legislative branches of our National Government is completely fictional. Yet the film is developed with such an aura of authenticity that it leaves the viewer with the impression that he has witnessed a documentary expose of the contemporary scene. The image thus created of our National Government is one of corruption, dishonesty and lack of integrity, both public and private. The image is so distorted that in a crucial area of conflicting world ideologies it may serve only to denigrate democracy itself. For these reasons extreme caution seems required in the exhibition of this film.
1:30 p.m. (7) The Man In The Gray Flannel Suit (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
2 p.m. (5) Never Let Go (No classification)
2 p.m. (6) Hell And High Water (Family)
2 p.m. (10) Juarez (Family)
3 p.m. (51) Diplomats (No class.)
4 p.m. (6) Desiree (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
6 p.m. (6) Hell And High Water (Family)
6 p.m. (10) Vera Cruz (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive sequence; excessive brutality.
8 p.m. (6) Desiree (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
8:30 p.m. (51) Three Who Loved (No class.)
9 p.m. (10 & 12) Alvarez Kelly (Unobjectionable for adults)
11:15 p.m. (11) The Rabbit Trap (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (5) Expresso Bongo (Condemned)
OBJECTION: This film uses the cloak of satirical intent as purported justification for extremely indecent and suggestive costumes and situations. In addition, an unrelieved low moral tone pervades the development of the story.
11:30 p.m. (7) The Helen Morgan Story (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

MONDAY, MAY 19
9:30 a.m. (10) Mildred Pierce (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive sequence and dialogue; light treatment of marriage

2 p.m. (6) The Court Jester (Family)
2 p.m. (23) Attack Of The Moors (No class.)
4 p.m. (5) Nights Of Rasputin (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: This film, which depicts the life of a pseudo-monk and his alleged "miraculous powers" is conducive to false impressions; in treatment it contains suggestive costumes, dialogue and situations.
4 p.m. (10) Rhapsody In Blue, Part I (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
8:30 p.m. (23) Cloak And Dagger (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (5) Come Back Little Sheba (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Tends to condone immoral actions.
9 p.m. (6) The Tenth Victim (No class.)
9 p.m. (7) Thunder Bay (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (910) Operation Petticoat (Unobjectionable for adults)
11:15 p.m. (11) Behind The Rising Sun (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: The hero-kiri of a character is sympathetically delineated.
11:15 p.m. (51) Torch Plays With Dynamite (Family)
11:30 p.m. (4) Look Back In Anger (Unobjectionable for adults)

TUESDAY, MAY 20
9:30 a.m. (10) One Foot In Heaven (Fam.)
2 p.m. (6) The Court Jester (Family)
2 p.m. (23) Messalina (No classification)
4 p.m. (5) Novel Affair (No classification)
4 p.m. (10) Rhapsody In Blue, Part 2 (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
8 p.m. (4) King Solomon's Mines (Fam.)
8:30 p.m. (23) South Of St. Louis (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive lines and costumes.
9 p.m. (5 & 7) Escape To Mindinao (No classification)
9 p.m. (6) The Tenth Victim (No class.)
11:15 p.m. (11) Yellow Canary (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:15 p.m. (51) Big Game (Family)
11:30 p.m. (4) Dead End (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21
9:30 a.m. (10) Surprise Package (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Because it fails as a satire this film tends to glamorize an immoral character. Suggestive costumes.
2 p.m. (6) The Court Jester (Family)
2 p.m. (23) Fire Over Rome (No class.)
4 p.m. (5) Kon Tink (No classification)
4 p.m. (10) College Confidential (Unobjectionable for adults)
8:30 p.m. (10 & 12) The King And I (Fam.)
8:30 p.m. (23) Two-Way Stretch (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (6) The Tenth Victim (No class.)
11:15 p.m. (11) Count The Hours (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:15 p.m. (51) My Bill (Family)
11:30 p.m. (4) Girl In The Red Velvet Swing (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

THURSDAY, MAY 22
9:30 a.m. (10) The Mask Of Dimitrios (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
2 p.m. (6) The Court Jester (Family)
2 p.m. (23) Journey To The Lost City (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4 p.m. (5) We Dive At Dawn (No class.)
4 p.m. (10) Watch On The Rhine, Part I (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
8:30 p.m. (23) The Singer, Not The Song (Unobjectionable for adults)
9 p.m. (4 & 11) Westward The Women (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (6) Night People (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:15 p.m. (11) The Devil Thumbs A Ride (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:15 p.m. (51) The Little Big Sht (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (4) Let's Make Love (No class.)

FRIDAY, MAY 23
9:30 a.m. (10) It Happened One Night (No classification)

2 p.m. (6) The Court Jester (Family)
2 p.m. (23) Erik The Conqueror (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4 p.m. (5) Island Rescue (Family)
4 p.m. (10) Watch On The Rhine, Part II (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
7 p.m. (5) The Bell Boy (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
8:30 p.m. (23) Night Caller From Outer Space (No classification)
9 p.m. (4 & 11) In The Cool Of The Day (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: As a sentimental glamorization of adultery, this film is clearly immoral in principle, its actual moral impact on an audience, however, is considerably diminished by the fact that it is unreal and unconvincing in the presentation of its trite story.
9 p.m. (6) Night People (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:15 p.m. (11) Wonderful Country (Unobjectionable for adults)
11:15 p.m. (51) Demarcation Line (No class.)
11:30 p.m. (4) Lolita (Special classification)
OBSERVATION: Although the film's subject matter is dramatically permissible,

its viewing requires caution and is to be restricted in a mature audience.

SATURDAY, MAY 24
2 p.m. (5) Alias Against The Czar (No class.)
2 p.m. (10) Chain Lightning (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
2:30 p.m. (4) Seven Cities Of Gold (Fam.)
4 p.m. (6) Night People (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4 p.m. (51) Mountain Justice (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
6 p.m. (6) The Tenth Victim (No class.)
8 p.m. (6) Night People (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (5 & 7) The Miracle Worker (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11 p.m. (10) Twilight For The Gods (Unobjectionable for adults)
11:15 p.m. (51) Gold Diggers Of 1933 (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (12) The Plot To Assassinate Hitler (No classification)
11:45 (11) Explosive Generation (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: A successful rebellion of high school students against lawful authority, which this film glamorizes, presents a dangerous blueprint for youth.

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Vacation & Mass Guide

THE
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**DISCOVER
FLORIDA
Fla. Keys
Key West**



Drive Off 'Edge Of The World'

Stretching out from the mainland to about 150 miles south-southwest of Miami are the Florida Keys.

It looks almost as though you are about to drive off the edge of the world as you start out on this highway that goes to sea.

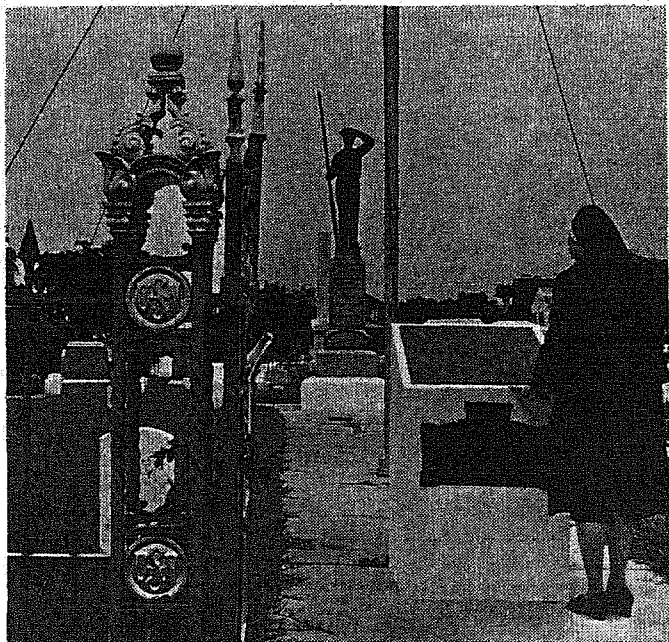
Island-hopping all the way to Key West, the road takes you past fishing camps, motels and resorts, over bridges that lead to that southernmost city.

You should plan a leisurely drive, with time to stop to

treat yourself to conch chowder, turtle steak, key lime pie and stop off at Islamorada for some of the greatest fishing in the entire world.

A visit to the underwater world of this nation's only coral reef park, the John Pennekamp State Park, on Key Largo, is most rewarding.

Key West, with its fine old homes evoking a wild and adventurous past, makes a fitting climax to a trip on the Overseas Highway.



A SISTER of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary reads the graveside plaque honoring the men who died aboard the U.S.S. Maine in Havana Harbor at the outbreak of the Spanish-American War. The bodies of the crewmen were shipped to Key West for burial.

THE HIGHWAY goes to sea at Bahia Honda in the Florida Keys.

Nuns Started Serving Key West 101 Years Ago; Fought Epidemic

KEY WEST — One hundred and one years ago five Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary left their motherhouse in Canada and boarded a vessel for a dangerous voyage to this southernmost city in the U.S.

Today their successors carry on an untiring program of devotion and service to the Church, the community and the nation.

In 1868, at the request of the Bishop of Savannah, whose diocese then included the entire State of Florida, the Sisters arrived on Oct. 23 after a rough voyage aboard the freighter "Sedgwick." After their arrival, the vessel sailed on into the Gulf of Mexico and sank. There were no survivors.

The Sisters were welcomed by residents of all faiths and their first home was an old army barracks, used as a free city stable for goats.

FIRST SCHOOL
The Sisters cleaned up the stable and opened their first school to 26 pupils.

Two months later, a severe smallpox epidemic forced them to close their school and the Sisters offered their services as nurses.

Wherever the disease was discovered, houses were placed under military guard and finally, it became so widespread, a "pest house" was hastily constructed in an isolated section.

The Sisters, who were trained nurses as well as teachers, worked night and day caring for the sick until the epidemic subsided.

Some died at their posts and the congregation depended on the generosity of persons of all faiths for their support.

Innumerable sacrifices and hardships were endured by the Sisters before the convent could be reopened. In June, 1874, the old convent was sold and six months later the foundation for the new convent of Mary Immaculate was laid on a tract of land then one mile from the city limits.

CLEARED BY NUNS
The property was purchased at public auction and cleared by the nuns themselves.

In 1872 St. Francis Xavier School for Negroes was opened and in 1880 St.

Joseph School for boys registered its first class.

The outbreak of the Spanish-American War brought another page of history to the Sisters.

In 1901 the convent museum was established by the Sisters featuring many relics of the Spanish-American War including the flag of the U.S.S. Maine.

Each year thousands of tourists visit here and sense the history and outstanding achievements of the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary.

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|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|------------|----------|---------|---------|------|-----------------------|-----------------|---------------------|---------------|-----------------|------------------|--------------|--------|
| 1. Alfred B. Macley Gardens | 5 mi. N. of Tallahassee | U.S. 319 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 2. Anastasia | St. Augustine Beach | Fla. A1A | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 3. Bahia Honda | Bahia Honda Key | U.S. 1 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 4. Basin Bayou | 7 mi. west of Freeport | Fla. 20 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 5. Blackwater River | 15 mi. N.E. of Milton | U.S. 90 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 6. Bulow Plantation | S.E. of Bunnell | Fla. S-5A | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 7. Caladesi Island | Offshore Dunedin | U.S. 19-A | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 8. Cape Florida | Key Biscayne near Miami | Off U.S. 1 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 9. Cedar Key | Cedar Key | Fla. 24 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 10. Collier-Seminole | 17 mi. S. of Naples | U.S. 41 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 11. Constitution Monument | Port St. Joe | U.S. 98 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 12. Crystal River | N.W. of Crystal River | U.S. 19-98 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 13. Dade Battlefield | Bushnell | U.S. 301 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 14. DeBary Hall | DeBary | Off I-4, U.S. 17-92 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 15. Falling Waters | 3 mi. S. of Chipley | Fla. 77A | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 16. Faver-Dykes | 15 mi. S. of St. Augustine | E. of U.S. 1 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 17. Flagler Beach | Flagler Beach | Fla. A1A | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 18. Florida Caverns | 3 mi. N. of Marianna | Fla. 167 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 19. Forest Capital Center | S. of Perry | U.S. 98-27A | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 20. Fort Clinch | Fernandina Beach | Fla. A1A | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 21. Fort Gadsden | 6 mi. S.W. of Sumatra | Fla. 65 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 22. Fort Pickens | West of Pensacola Beach | U.S. 98 (Fla. 399-399A) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 23. Frank B. Butler | N. of Crescent Beach | Fla. A1A | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 24. Fred Gannon Rocky Bayou | 3 mi. E. of Niceville | Fla. 20 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 25. Gamble Mansion | Ellenton | U.S. 301 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 26. Gold Head Branch (Mike Roess) | 6 mi. N.E. of Keystone Hgts. | Fla. 21 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 27. Grayton Beach | Grayton Beach | Fla. 30A (S. of U.S. 98) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 28. Highlands Hammock | 6 mi. W. of Sebring | Off U.S. 27-98 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 29. Hillsborough River | 6 mi. S.W. of Zephyrhills | U.S. 301 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 30. Hontoon Island | 13 mi. S.W. of Deland | Off Fla. 42 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 31. Hugh Taylor Birch | Ft. Lauderdale | Fla. A1A | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 32. Huguenot Memorial | Fort George | Fla. A1A | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 33. Jack Island | Fort Pierce | Fla. A1A | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 34. John C. Beasley | 1 mi. E. of Ft. Walton Beach | U.S. 96 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 35. John Gorrie Museum | Apalachicola | U.S. 319-98 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 36. John Pennekamp Coral Reef | Key Largo | U.S. 1 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 37. Jonathan Dickinson | 13 mi. S. of Stuart | U.S. 1 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 38. Kingsley Plantation | Fort George | Fla. A1A | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 39. Koresahen | Eatery | U.S. 41 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 40. Lake Griffin | Fruitland Park | U.S. 27-441 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 41. Little Talbot Island | 17 mi. N.E. of Jacksonville | Fla. A1A | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 42. Long Key | Long Key | U.S. 1 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 43. Madira Bickie Mound | Terra Ceia Island | U.S. 19 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 44. Magnolia Lake | 3 mi. N.E. of Keystone Hgts. | Fla. 21 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 45. Manatee Springs | 6 mi. W. of Chiefland | Fla. 320 (off U.S. 19-98) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 46. Myakka River | 17 mi. E. of Sarasota | Fla. 72 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 47. Natural Bridge Battlefield | 6 mi. E. of Woodville | E. of U.S. 319 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 48. New Smyrna Sugar Mill | New Smyrna Beach | U.S. 1 - Fla. 90 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 49. Ochlockonee River | 3 mi. S. of Sopchoppy | U.S. 319 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 50. O'Leno | 20 mi. S. of Lake City | U.S. 41 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 51. Olustee Battlefield | 2 mi. E. of Olustee | U.S. 90 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 52. Oscar Scherer | 2 mi. S. of Oaprey | U.S. 41 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 53. Pahokee | Pahokee | Fla. 411 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 54. Rollins Preserve | Fort George | Fla. A1A | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 55. St. Andrews | 3 mi. E. of Panama City Bch. | Fla. 302 (S. of U.S. 96) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 56. St. Joseph (T. H. Stone) | Near Port St. Joe | Fla. 30 (W. of U.S. 98) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 57. San Marcos Museum | St. Marks | Fla. 363 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 58. Suwannee River | 13 mi. W. of Live Oak | U.S. 90 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 59. Three Rivers | 1 mi. N. of Sneads | U.S. 90 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 60. Tomoka | Ormond Beach | N. Beach St. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 61. Torreya | Between Bristol and Greensboro | Fla. 12 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 62. Turtle Mound | 9 mi. S. of New Smyrna Bch. | Fla. A1A | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 63. Washington Oaks Gardens | 3 mi. S. of Marineland | Fla. A1A | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 64. Yellow Bluff Fort | New Berlin | Fla. 105 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 65. Yulee Sugar Mill | Old Homosassa | Fla. 490 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

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Focus On Fish At Ft. Myers

FT. MYERS—This city and its surrounding areas including Ft. Myers Beach, Bonita Beach, Sanibel, Captiva and Boca Grande, are a veritable tribute to the Florida fisherman.

The focus is on fish of all kinds—both fresh water and salt varieties.

Throughout Lee county, however, there are citrus groves and spectacular botanical gardens where tour-

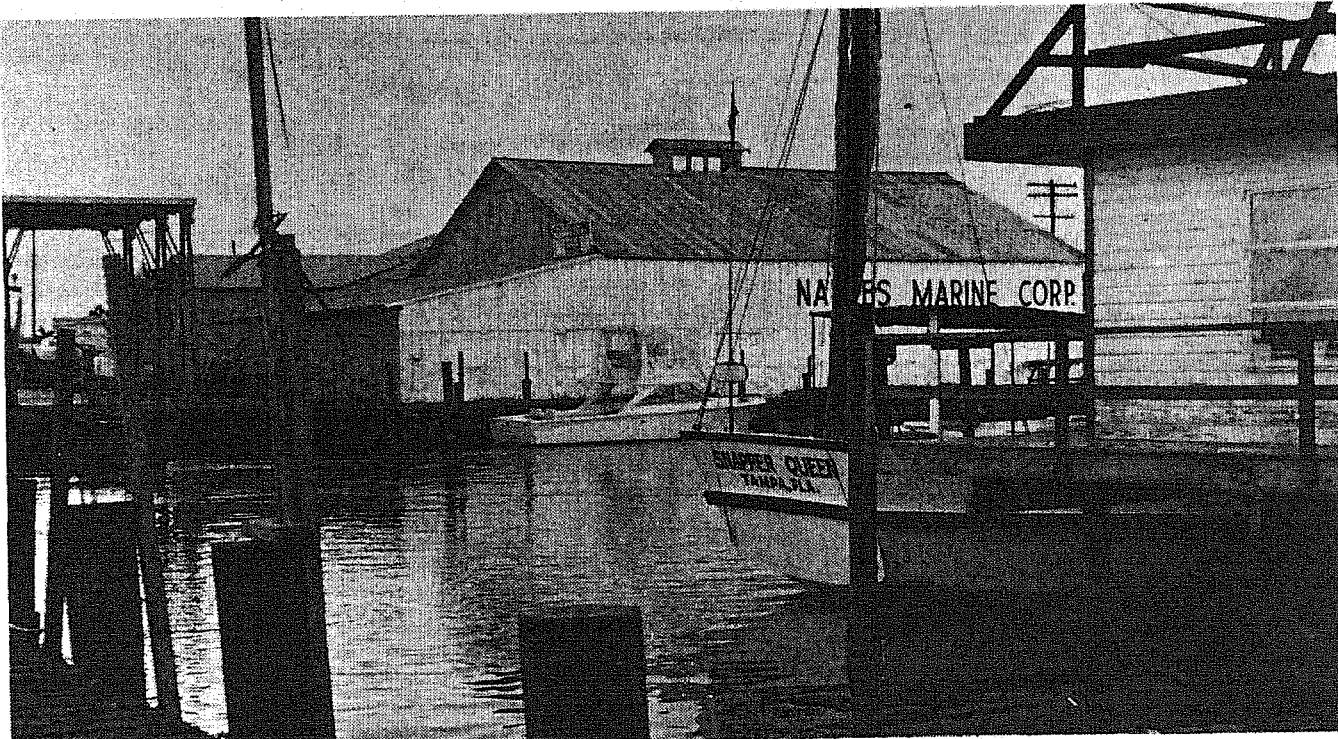
ists can wander and wonder.

Thomas A. Edison's winter home in Ft. Myers also draws many visitors. It features his laboratory and memorial gardens.

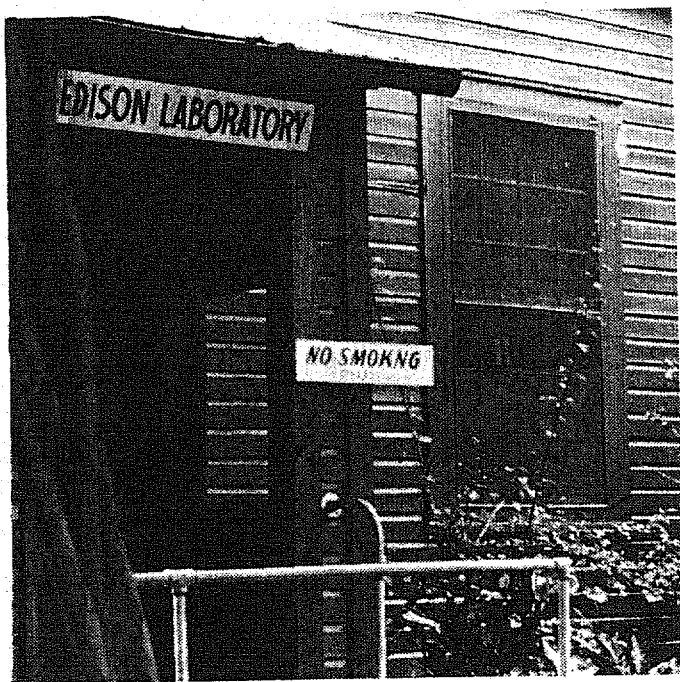
The largest shell factory in the world is located here and offers polished sea treasures for sale. A collection of more than 5,000 rare and beautiful species of shells is on display at the Branham Shell Factory.



West Coast



AT DOCK in Naples are some of the boats used in this vacation town for fun fishing and fleet fishing. Boating is only one of the pleasures which tempt the visitor in this West Coast city.



THE LABORATORY of Thomas A. Edison—which he shipped to Florida from his home in the North—is open to visitors in Ft. Myers. Edison came to this city for his health and did much research in his relocated lab.

At Daytona It's Speed

DAYTONA BEACH — The home of the "World's Most Famous Beach" — where motorists can drive right along the sandy shoreline — is also world-famed for the Daytona International Speedway and the Museum of Speed.

The museum collection features record-breakers on land, sea and in the air and the first car to attain a speed of 300 miles per hour at Daytona Speedway.

One point of interest is St. Paul's Church here — which is one of the largest churches of baroque architecture in Florida.

Anglers can fish to their hearts' content from the Sun-glow Fishing Pier here, and there are rental boats available at several fishing camps in the area.

Other sports enjoyed here are championship surfing,

golf, tennis, yachting and the facilities of Florida's largest amusement park.

Angler's Dream Is Punta Gorda

PUNTA GORDA — This is the "Home of the Silver King Tarpon" and an angler's dream.

His rod and reel can also pick off kingfish, trout, grouper, bass, snook, and he can dig for clams or dredge for oysters, in Charlotte Harbor.

If he can keep his hook and line out of the water long enough though, he can take advantage of some

other interesting tourist attractions.

For instance, there are year-round golf courses, boat races, horse shows, and various indoor and outdoor sports.

The Cecil M. Webb Wildlife area boasts 62,000 acres of hunting, camping, fishing and horseback riding space.

Travelers might also enjoy side-trips to some of the local canning factories or cattle ranches.

Water Skiing Popular In Fla.

Water skiing, as popular as it is and with so many bodies of water to enjoy it on, could have been invented in Florida.

Sad to say, there is no evidence to that effect and it was probably an idea of many people at many places, at the same time. It was known and practiced before World War I but of course not to the degree of sophistication that performers display today.

Sufficient to say, almost every lake and river not to exclude the Atlantic Ocean, the Gulf of Mexico, and the many Bays of Florida, find boats and skiers enjoying the sport in every month of the year.

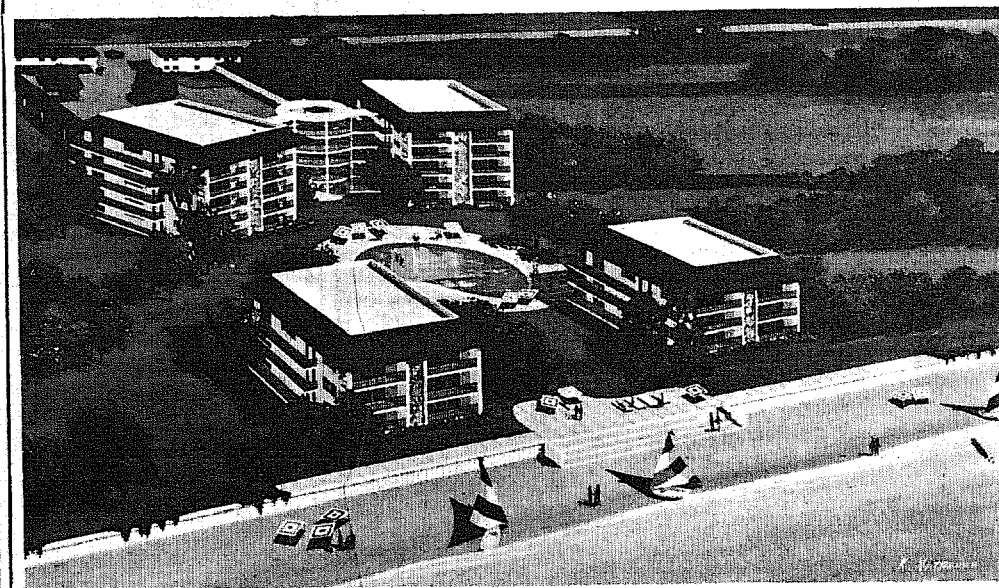
There are the customary rules and regulations of State Boating and U.S. Coast Guard pertaining to general safety requirements. In addition there may be local restrictions prohibiting skiing in certain areas of a lake or river and these should be determined before participating.

In any case, water skiing is fun in Florida.

Escape to an unspoiled family resort where the fishing is great!

Just over an hour's drive from Miami, the unique Rod & Gun Club is the different spot for families and sportsmen wanting a truly relaxing and informal vacation. Fishing enthusiasts delight in the teeming waters of the Ten Thousand Islands. Ice, bait, fuel, cabin or skiff boats and 22 guides are available plus complete docking facilities (phone, water & electricity). Handsome rooms feature color TV. Huge, screened patio with heated pool. Poolside bar. Superb food and service.

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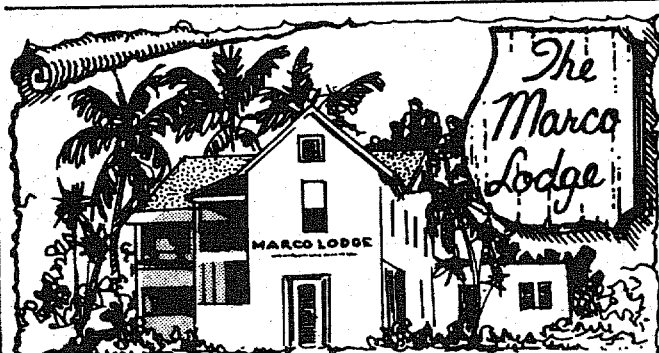
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Page 3B



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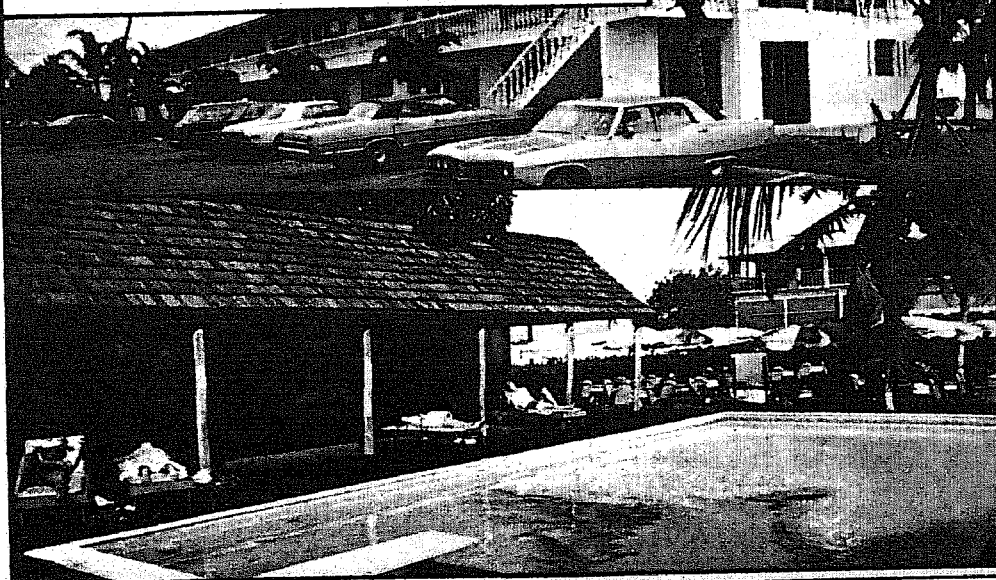
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Cigar-Making Center A Feature Of Tampa

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Florida

TAMPA — Leading city of the Tampa Bay area, this tourist attraction is famous for Ybor City — the colorful cigar-making Latin Quarter with its roots trailing from old Spain.

In this quarter you can ride the "La Carroza" tour to famous sites and dine in world-famous gourmet restaurants with authentic Spanish cuisine.

The Tampa Bay area was one of the locations chosen for settlement by Cuban refu-

gees in the mid-1800s.

From here the Cuban patriot, Jose Marti planned and led the invasion of Cuba which freed the island from Spanish rule during the last century.

A visit to a famous cigar factory — one of 26 which produce more than 750 million cigars every year — is a treat for any tourist who longs for the days when all items were hand-made.

A trape through Busch Gardens featuring a lush tropical setting and a variety of warm-weather birds and animals is also a must for the sight-seeing visitor.

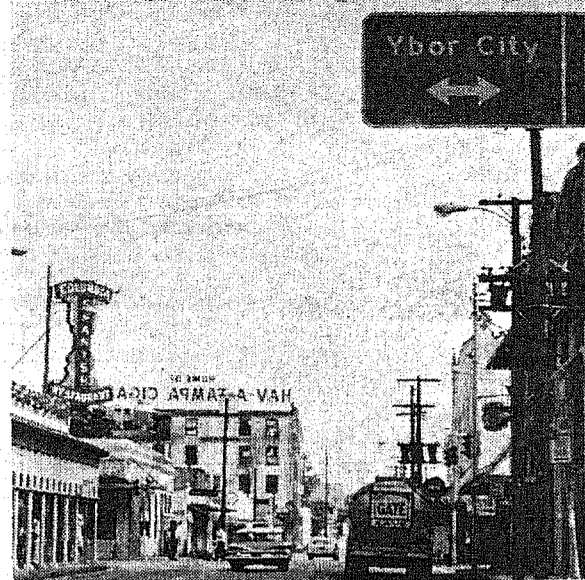
At the Busch plant here the traveler can take a ride on the world's longest escalator or ride the mono-

rail which takes one into the "heart of Africa" above a paradise for elephants, zebras and other wild beasts.

From this city, the tourist can take off on exciting side-trips to such cities as Tarpon Springs, Clearwater, Bradenton, Lakeland and Plant City.

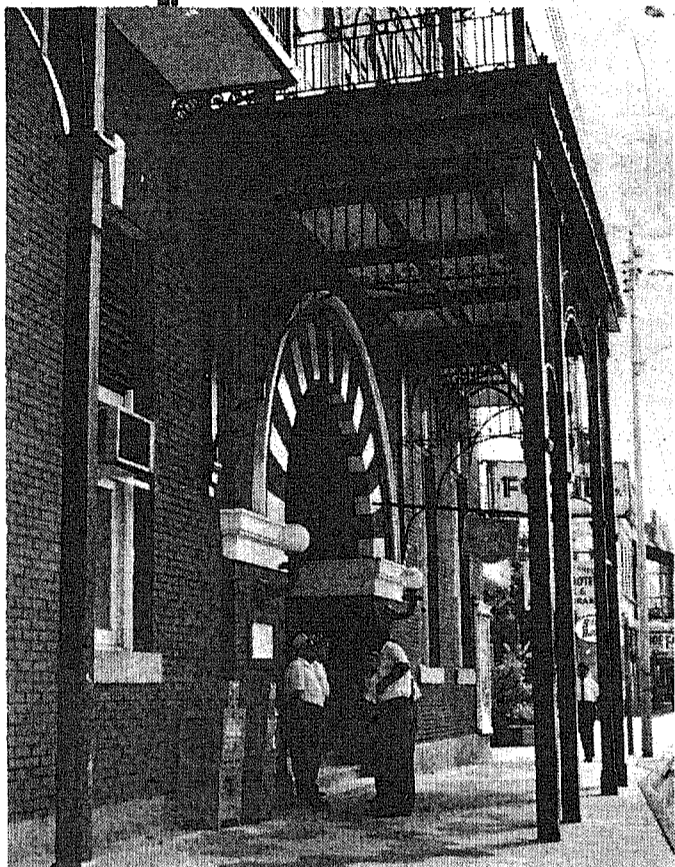
Passing through the famed Orange Belt — a geographical wonder in the middle of the state where Orange trees flourish — the visitor can stop at any number of groves to buy fresh fruit or sample fresh-squeezed juice. There are usually tours of the groves located around Clermont and Leesburg.

A short trip to Lake Wales brings the vacationer to the home of the famed "Last



ENTERING YBOR city is like walking into another culture—that famous Spanish scene of yesterday. Many visitors like to devote several days in the Tampa suburb to seeing the small shops and the cigar-making factory.

Supper" mosaic, a reproduction of DaVinci's painting, and the Bok Singing Tower with its quiet formal gardens.



STANDING OUTSIDE one of the many authentic Spanish cafes in Tampa's famed Ybor City section, these gentlemen reflect the easy pace of the section's life.

Where To Use Credit Cards

Motorists may check the following list to determine which motels accept which oil company credit cards:

American Oil
Quality Court, Best Western and Eastern, Pick.

Atlantic-Richfield
Superior.

Citgo
Master Host, Downtown-er and Roundtown-er.

Enco
Master Host.

Gulf
Holiday Inn.

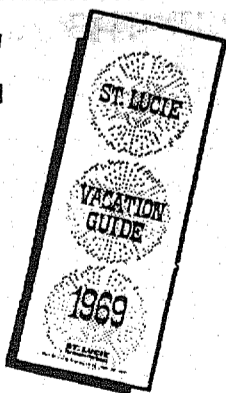
Phillips
Quality Court, Best Western and Eastern.

Pure
Congress Inn.

Shell
Sheraton, Master Host, Travel Lodge.

Texaco
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There's something special about May in Florida. Maybe it's because Florida's climate is so spring-like all year round that when spring *really* gets here—it's really something! Or maybe it's just because Florida's one of those rare good things you can't get too much of. This could turn out to be your *longest* Florida vacation. In fact, you might never leave. Florida's like that.

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Mission At St. Augustine Marks 1st U.S. Settlement

BEACON OF FAITH, erected in 1966 on the grounds of the Mission of Nombre de Dios is 208 feet high and stands on the site of the first Mass in the U.S.

ST. AUGUSTINE — The Spanish Mission of Nombre de Dios here — on the site of the first permanent settlement in the United States — today preserves the spot where the first Christian Mission and parish of this country was established.

More than 400 years ago on Sept. 8, 1565, Spanish Admiral Pedro Menendez de Aviles landed here with a band of explorers to found an American settlement. Father Francisco Lopez de Mendoza Grajales offered a Mass of Thanksgiving that day — the first community act of Christian religion in the United States. Today a rustic altar commemorates that first Mass.

A small chapel stands where the first Mission chapel was built four centuries ago.

The oldest written records of any kind in the United States — a store of original parish records from 1594 — are housed in the museum here.

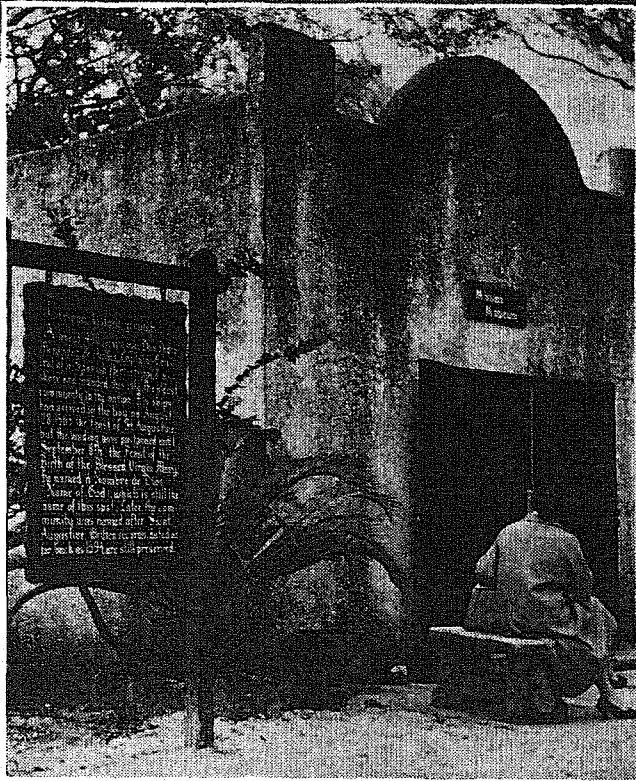
In the adjoining waters, where the Spanish ships lay at anchor some 400 years ago is a towering 280-foot

illuminated Cross — a Beacon of the Faith — which was erected in 1965 to remind men of the nation's religious beginnings. The cross — which was dedicated by Archbishop Morcillo Gonzalez of Madrid, Spain — was built with money donated from all over the United States.

The Great Cross weighs 70 tons, has a base diameter of six feet and tapers to a diameter of four feet. Its beacon is visible for 20 miles at sea and from surrounding highways.

Also of interest to travelers in this area is the Fountain of Youth, the Old Slave Market, Ripley's Believe-It-Or-Not Museum, Potter's Wax Museum and the oldest wooden school house in America.

The visitor might also enjoy a side-trip to the Castillo De San Marcos national monument — a structure originally called Castle San Marcos by the Spanish in the years following 1672. It is the oldest fortification in the United States and has flown Spanish, British, Confederate and United States flags.



MUSEUM on the grounds of the Mission of Nombre de Dios in St. Augustine is visited annually by thousands.

Abbey, College At St. Leo

ST. LEO — The site of St. Leo College, this town is also well-known for the Abbey of St. Leo which for years housed the black-robed Benedictine monks who journeyed down through Central Florida to minister to the Seminole Indians after their bitter war with the white man.

Four monks originally cleared the land for the abbey in 1886 and established a school which was later changed into a military school. The Abbey was built on the shores of Lake Jonita over a period of 12 years.

The abbey and surrounding college grounds hold in-

terest for the tourist because of the lush landscaping and the rolling hills of citrus groves.

DeSoto Honored

BRADENTON — There's a memorial here dedicated to the secular and religious priests who accompanied Hernando DeSoto on his exploration from 1539 to 1542.

The DeSoto Memorial is known throughout the state for its historic recognition of the courage and bravery of the early explorers.

DRIVE THRU

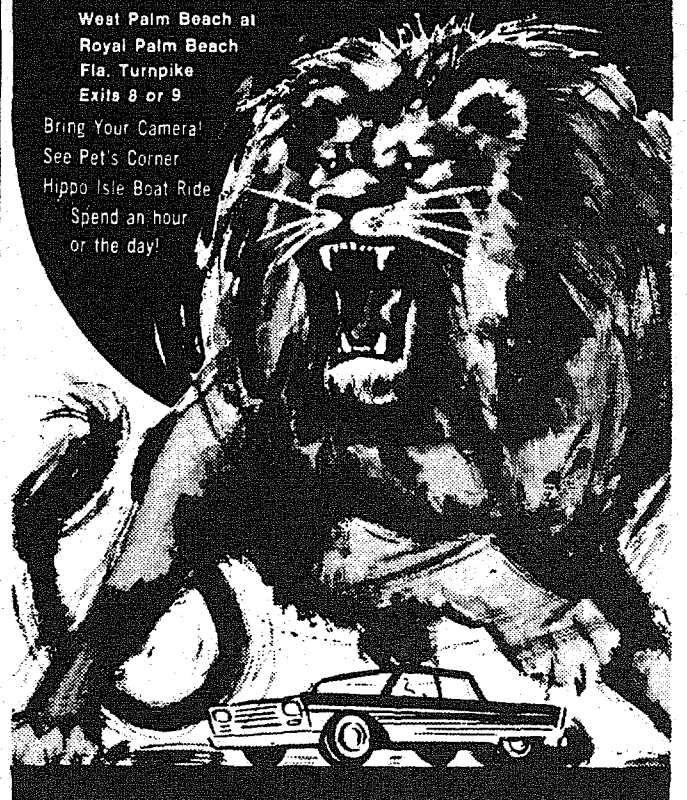
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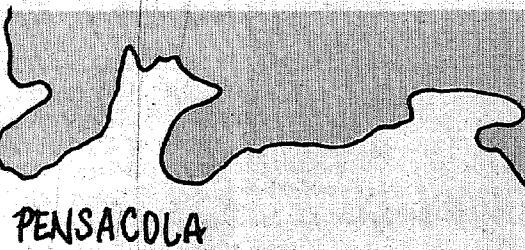
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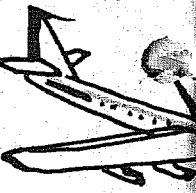
The Sunday Mass schedule for Cathedral at 7506 NW 2nd Ave., is as follows: 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30, 5:30 and 7 a.m. (Spanish)
BELLE GLADE: St. Phillip Bentzi, 7, 10:30 and 12 noon (Spanish)
BOCA RATON: St. Joan of Arc, 7, 9, 10:30 a.m., and 12 noon.
Ascension, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. University Nat'l Bank Bldg.

7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., and 12:30 p.m.
St. Sebastian (Harbour Beach) 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., and 5:30 p.m.
HALLANDALE: St. Matthew, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6 p.m.
HIALEAH: Immaculate Conception 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m., 12:45 (Spanish) 6 and 7:30 p.m. (Spanish)

10:30, 11:45 a.m. (Spanish) 1, 5:30, 6:45 (Spanish) and 8 p.m.
Corpus Christi, 6, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m., & 5:30 p.m.
11:15 a.m. (Spanish) and 5:30 p.m.
Gesu, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 a.m., Holy Redeemer, 7, 10 a.m., 6:30 p.m. International Airport (International Hotel) 7:15, 8 a.m., Sundays and Holy Days.

St. Mary Magdalen, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:20 and 6 p.m.
St. Patrick, 6:30, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45 p.m., 6 p.m.
MIAMI LAKES: Our Lady of the Lakes, 7, 8, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon (Barn Theater) 5 p.m. (Spanish) and 6 p.m. (English) (United Church)
MIAMI SPRINGS: Blessed Trinity, 6, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30, 6 and 7 p.m. (Spanish)
MIRAMAR: St. Bartholomew, University Drive and Hallandale Beach Blvd., 6:45, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m., 12:45 and 7 p.m.
MOORE HAVEN: St. Joseph, 10 a.m.
NAPLES: St. Ann, 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11, 12:30 and 6 p.m.

11, 12:30, 6 p.m.
POMPANO BEACH: Assumption, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., and 12:15 p.m. St. Elizabeth, 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.
St. Gabriel, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.
POMPANO SHORES: St. Coleman, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.
RICHMOND HEIGHTS: Christ the King, 7, 10 a.m. and 12 noon.
RIVIERA BEACH: St. Francis of Assisi, 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon and 5:30 p.m.
SOUTH MIAMI: Epiphany, 6:30, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
St. Louis, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.
St. Thomas, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.
STUART: St. Joseph, 7, 9, 11 a.m.
WEST HOLLYWOOD: St. Stephen, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 7 p.m.
WEST PALM BEACH: Blessed Martin, 9:30 a.m.
St. John Fusher, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12 noon, and 6 p.m.
St. Juliana, 6:30, 8, 9, 11 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m.
Holy Name of Jesus, 7:30, 9, 10:30, a.m., 12 noon and 6:30 p.m.
St. Ann, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 a.m., and 5:30 p.m.



ORLANDO DIOCESE

APOPKA: St. Francis 8, 10, 11:30 a.m.
AVON PARK: Our Lady of Grace 8:30 10 a.m.
BARTOW: St. Thomas 8, 10 a.m.
BELLEVUE: St. Theresa 7:30, 9 a.m.
BUSHNELL: St. Lawrence 9:30 a.m.
CAMP SAN PEDRO: Howell Rd. 8 a.m.
CHULUOTA: Sportsman's Club 8:30 a.m.
CLERMONT: Blessed Sacrament 8, 11 a.m.
COCOA BEACH: Our Saviour, 7, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m., and 7 p.m.
DAYTONA BEACH: Our Lady of Lourdes 6:30, 8, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:30 p.m.
St. Paul, 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 7:30 p.m.
DEBARY: St. Ann 8, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon.
DELAND: St. Peter 6:30, 8, 10 a.m.
DELTONA: Community Center 9:15 a.m.

a.m.
DUNNELLON: St. John 11:15 a.m.
EAU GALIE: Ascension 7:45, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon.
EUSTIS: St. Mary 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m.
FORT MEADE: Women's Club Bldg. 12 noon.
FORT PIERCE: St. Anastasia 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, and 7 p.m.
GOLDENROD: Sts. Peter and Paul 8:30 a.m., 1 p.m.
HAINES CITY: Transfiguration 9:30 a.m.
KISSIMMEE: Holy Redeemer 7:30, 9, 10, 11 a.m.
LAKE AND: St. Joseph 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12 noon.
Resurrection 8, 10, 11:30 a.m.
LAKE MARY: Nativity 8, 10 a.m., 12 noon.
LAKE PLACID: St. James 8 a.m.
LAKE WALES: Holy Spirit 7, 9, 11 a.m.

a.m.
Nalcrest Auditorium 10:30 a.m.
LEESBURG: St. Paul 7:30, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12 noon.
MAITLAND: St. Mary Magdalen 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m., 12 noon, and 6:30 p.m.
MELBOURNE: Lady of Lourdes 7:30, 9, 11 a.m.
MERRIT ISLAND: Divine Mercy 7, 9, 11 a.m.
MIMS: Holy Spirit 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m., 7 p.m.
NEW SMYRNA BEACH: Sacred Heart 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
St. Rita 10 a.m.
OCALA: Blessed Trinity 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., 7 p.m.
OKEECHOBEE: Sacred Heart 9:30 a.m.
ORLANDO: Blessed Trinity 8:30, 10 a.m., 12 noon.
Good Shepherd 7, a, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, and 6 p.m.
St. Andrew 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 7 p.m.

7 p.m.
St. Charles 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12 noon and 6:15 p.m.
St. James 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12 noon, and 6 p.m.
St. John Vianney 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m.
McCoy Air Base 8, 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m.
Orlando Naval Air Station 7:30, 9:45 a.m., 12:30 p.m.
ORMOND BEACH: Prince of Peace 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon.
St. Brendan 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, and 7 p.m.
PALM BAY: St. Joseph 8, 10, 11 a.m.
PATRICK AIR BASE: Base Chapel 8:45 a.m., 1:30 and 5 p.m.
Capehart Chapel 7:15, 9:45 a.m.
PORT ORANGE: Epiphany 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 a.m.
PORT ST. LUCIE: St. Lucie 8, 11 a.m.
ROCKLEDGE: St. Mary 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon.

ST. CLOUD: St. Thomas 8, 10, 11:15 a.m.
SANFORD: All Souls 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., 7 p.m.
SATELLITE BEACH: Holy Name 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m.
SEBASTIAN: St. William 8 a.m.
SEBRING: St. Catherine 7, 8:30, 10:30 a.m.
SHARPES: Blessed Sacrament, 9, 11 a.m.
TITUSVILLE: St. Teresa 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, and 6 p.m.
UNION PARK: St. Joseph 9:15, 11:15 a.m.
VERO BEACH: St. Helen 6:30, 7:30, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m., 7 p.m.
WINTER HAVEN: St. Joseph 7:30, 9, 11 a.m.
WINTER PARK: St. Margaret Mary 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 1 and 6 p.m.
a.m., 12 noon.

ST. AUGUSTINE DIOCESE

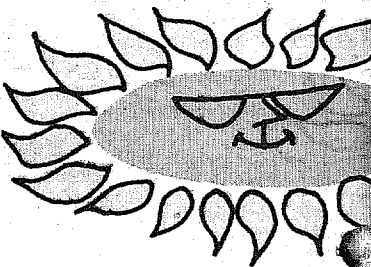
APALACHICOLA: St. Patrick 8, 10:30 a.m.
Holy Family 9:15 a.m.
ATLANTIC BEACH: St. John 6, 10, 11:30 a.m.
BAKERSVILLE: Good Counsel 9 a.m.
BARRINEAU PARK: St. Elizabeth 8:30 a.m.
BLOUNTSTOWN: Catholic Mission 11:15 a.m.
BUNNELL: St. Stephen 8:30 a.m.
CALLAHAN: Our Lady of Consolation 9 a.m.
CANTONMENT: St. Jude Thaddeus 7, 10 a.m.
CHIPLEY: St. Joseph the Worker 11 a.m.
CRESCENT CITY: St. John 8, 10:30 a.m.
CRESTVIEW: Our Lady of Victory 7:30 a.m., 5 p.m.
CROSS CITY: Mission 11:15 a.m.
DE FUNIAK SPRINGS: St. Margaret 11 a.m.
EGUN AIR FORCE BASE: Chapel 8, 9, 10, 11:30 a.m., 12:35 p.m.
ELKTON: St. Ambrose 7, 1 a.m.
FERNANDINA BEACH: St. Michael

7, 11 a.m.
FLAGLER BEACH: Chapel 9 a.m.
FORT WALTON BEACH: Old St. Mary 8 a.m.
St. Mary School 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m., 7 p.m.
GAINESVILLE: St. Augustine 9:30 11 a.m., 5:15 and 7 p.m.
St. Patrick 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, and 7:30 p.m.
GREEN COVE SPRINGS: Sacred Heart 8, 10:30 a.m.
GULF BREEZE: St. Ann 7, 9, 11 a.m.
HAWTHORNE: St. Philip Neri 10:30 a.m.
HIGH SPRINGS: St. Madeline-Sophie 8:30 a.m.
INTERLACHEN: St. John 9 a.m.
JACKSONVILLE: Assumption 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m.
Blessed Trinity 7, 9 a.m., 12 noon.
Christ the King 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 7 p.m.
Crucifixion 9:30 a.m.
Holy Rosary (Laura St.) 11:30 a.m., 6 p.m.
(Brentwood St.) 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.
Holy Spirit 8, 11 a.m.

Immaculate Conception 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 a.m., 12:10 p.m.
Most Holy Redeemer 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Our Lady of the Angels 6, 7, 9, 11 a.m.
Paxon High 9:30 a.m.
Resurrection 7:30, 9, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6 p.m.
Sacred Heart 8, 10, 11:15 a.m.
St. Matthew 8, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a.m., 12:30 and 7:30 p.m.
St. Patrick 6, 8, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon.
St. Paul 7, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m., 12 noon, and 5:30 p.m.
St. Pius 7, 8:30 a.m., 2 noon
San Jose 7, 9:30 a.m., 12 noon, and 5:30 p.m.
JACKSONVILLE BEACH: St. Paul 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
JASPER: Mission (Saturday) 7:30 p.m.
KEYSTONE HEIGHTS: St. William 9:15 a.m.
KORONA: St. Mary 7:30 a.m.
LAKE CITY: Epiphany 7, 10 a.m.
LANARK: Sacred Heart 8 a.m.
LIVE OAK: St. Francis Xavier 8:30 a.m.

MACLENNY: St. Mary 11 a.m.
MADISON: St. Vincent 5:15 p.m.
MARIANNA: St. Anne 9:30 a.m.
MAYPORT: Naval Station Chapel 8:30 a.m., 12 noon.
St. Edward (NAS) 9, 11 a.m.
MILTON: St. Rose of Lima 7:15, 9:15, 11:15 a.m.
MONTICELLO: St. Margaret 10:45 a.m.
MYRTLE GROVE: Little Flower 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 a.m., 7 p.m.
NICEVILLE: Holy Name of Jesus 8, 10:30 a.m.
ORANGE PARK: St. Mary 7:45, 9, 11:30 a.m.
PALATKA: St. Monica 8, 10 a.m.
PANAMA CITY: Our Lady of Grace 10 a.m.
St. Bernadette 10 a.m.
St. Dominic 8, 10:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m.
St. John 7:30, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m.
PENSACOLA: Holy Spirit 9 a.m.
Mary Immaculate Chapel 8:30 a.m.
St. Anne (Bellevue) 7, 9:30, 11 a.m.
St. Anne (Brownsville) 6:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.
St. John 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.

St. Joseph 5:30, 8:30, 11 a.m.
St. Mary 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m., 12 noon.
St. Michael 7, 9, 11 a.m., 5 p.m.
St. Paul 7, 8:30, 10 a.m.
St. Stephen 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m.
St. Thomas More 7, 9, 11 a.m.
Sacred Heart 7:30 9:30 a.m., 5:15 p.m.
PERRY: Immaculate Conception 10 a.m.
PORT ST. JOE: St. Joseph 8, 10:30 a.m.
QUINCY: St. Thomas 8 a.m.
ST. AUGUSTINE: Cathedral 6, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
St. Agnes 8 a.m.
St. Benedict 8 a.m.
St. Sebastian 10 a.m., 5 p.m.
Prince of Peace 8 a.m.
STARKE: St. Edward 9:15 a.m.
TALLAHASSEE: Blessed Sacrament 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon.
St. Thomas More 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
St. Eugene 11 a.m.
WARRINGTON: Holy Spirit 8:30 a.m.
St. John 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.



WILUSTON: Mission (St. Barnabas Epis. Church) 5 p.m.

ST. PETERSBURG DIOCESE

ARCADIA: St. Paul 6:30, 11 a.m.
BAY PINES: VA Center 6:30, 8:45, 10 a.m., 6 p.m.
BEVERLY HILLS: Community Center 9:15 a.m.
BOCA GRANDE: Our Lady of Mercy 12 noon.
BONITA SPRINGS: St. Leo 7:30, 9:30, 11 a.m., 5:30 p.m.
BRADENTON: St. Joseph 6, 8, 9:30, 10:45 a.m., 12 noon, and 6 p.m.
St. John Center 7:30 a.m.
Sacred Heart 9, 11:15 a.m.
BRANDON: Nativity 7:30, 9, 10:15, 11:45 a.m.
BROOKSVILLE: St. Anthony 7:30, 10, 11:15 a.m., 6 p.m.
CLEARWATER: Clearwater H.S. Auditorium 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.
St. Cecilia 6:45, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 5 p.m.
School 10 a.m.
CRYSTAL RIVER: St. Benedict 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.

DADE CITY: St. Rita 8, 10 a.m.
DUNEDIN: Our Lady of Lourdes 8:30, 10 a.m., 12 noon.
ENGLEWOOD: St. Raphael 7:30, 10:30 a.m.
FORT MYERS: St. Francis Sacier 6, 7, 8:30, 10 a.m., 1 p.m.
St. Cecilia 7, 8:30, 11 a.m.
FORT MYERS BEACH: Ascension 8:15, 9:30, 11 a.m.
GULFPORT: Holy Name 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
HOLMES BEACH: St. Bernard 8, 10 a.m., 12 noon.
INDIAN ROCKS BEACH: St. Jerome 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.
INVERNESS: Our Lady of Fatima 7:30 9, 11 a.m.
LAND O' LAKES: Lady of Rosary 8, 10 a.m.
LARGO: St. Patrick 7:30, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
LEHIGH ACRES: St. Raphael 8, 10 a.m., 12 noon.

MASARYKTOWN: St. Mary 7, 9, 10:30 a.m.
NEW PORT RICHEY: Queen of Peace 8, 10 a.m., 12 noon, and 5 p.m.
St. Michael (Hudson Community Hall U.S. 19) 9, 10:30 a.m.
PALMETTO: Holy Cross 8:30, 11 a.m.
PINE ISLAND: Our Lady Mission 8:45 a.m.
PINELLAS PARK: Sacred Heart 7, 8:30, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, and 6:30 p.m.
St. Theresa (Byzantine) Sacred Heart School 9 a.m.
PLANT CITY: St. Clement 7, 8:30, 10:15, 11:45 a.m.
PORT CHARLOTTE: St. Charles Borromeo 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
PORT TAMPA: St. Ignatius 8 a.m.
PUNTA GORDA: Sacred Heart 7:30, 10, 11:30 a.m.
RIDGE MANOR: St. Ann 8:30 a.m.
RUSKIN: St. Anne 9, 11 a.m., 12 noon.
SAFETY HARBOR: Espiritu Santo 7:30, 9, 11 a.m.

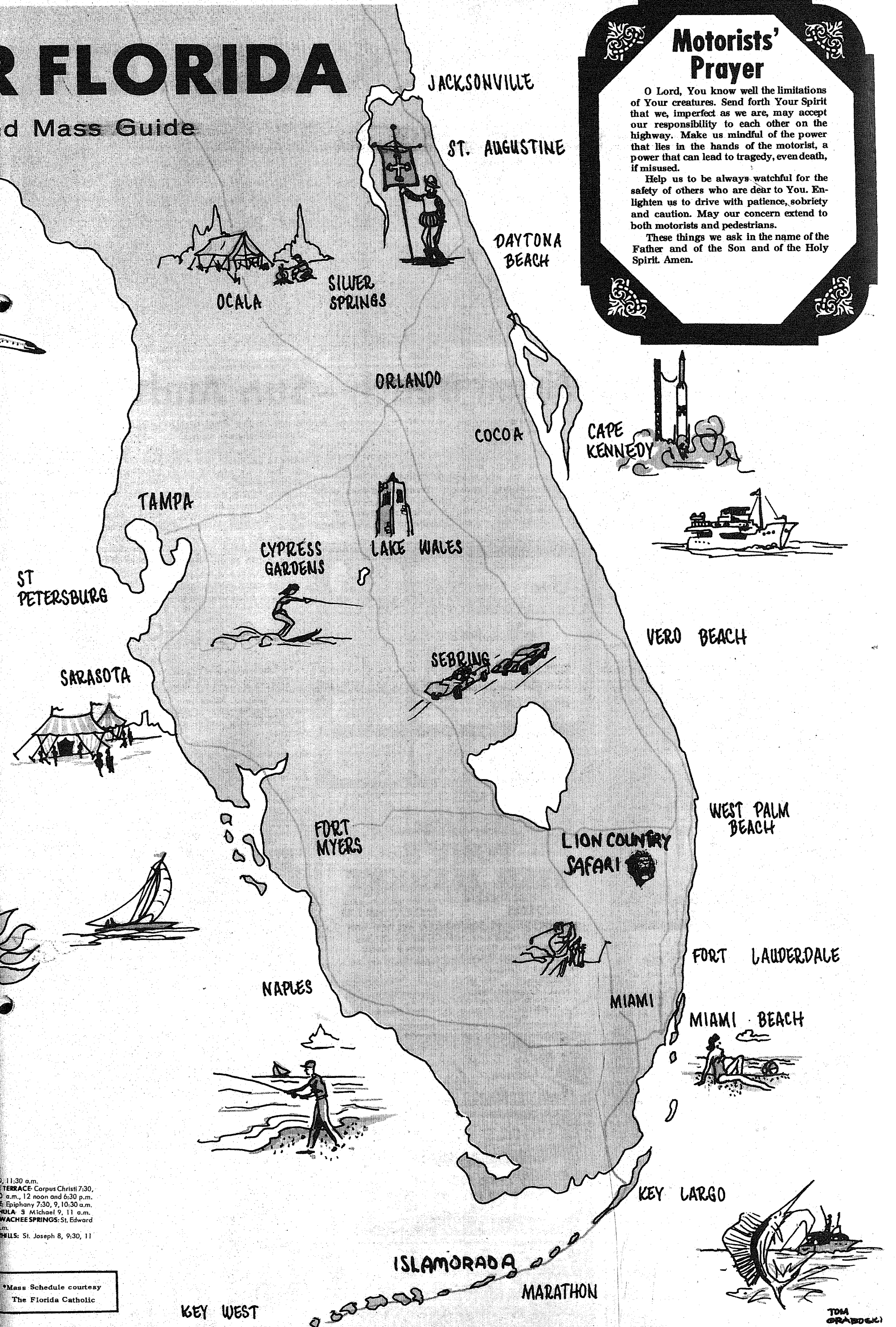
ST. JOSEPH: Sacred Heart 6:30, 8:30 a.m.
ST. LEO: Abbey Church 6:30, 9, 11 a.m.
Holy Name Priory 9:30, 11 a.m.
St. Leo College 9, 11 a.m., 5:15 and 7 p.m.
ST. PETERSBURG: Blessed Trinity 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6 p.m.
Holy Cross 8, 8:30, 11 a.m.
Holy Family 6:45, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6:30 p.m.
Immaculate Conception 9, 11 a.m.
St. Joseph 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.
St. Jude 7, 8:15, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 6:30 p.m.
St. Mary 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m., 12 noon, and 5:30 p.m.
St. Paul 6:30, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
(Auditorium) 10:30 a.m.
St. Raphael 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m.
St. Therese, Byzantine Rite 8, 10:30 a.m.

Transfiguration 7:30, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m., 6 p.m.
ST. PETERSBURG BEACH: St. John 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m., 12:30 and 6:30 p.m.
SAMOSET: St. John the Apostle 7:30 a.m.
SAN ANTONIO: St. Anthony 5:15, 7:30, 9:30 a.m.
SANIBEL ISLAND: St. Isabel
SARASOTA: Incarnation 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m.
Queen of Martyrs 7:30, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m.
St. Martha 6:15, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:15 and 5:15 p.m.
(School) 9:15, 11:30 a.m.
SEMINOLE: Blessed Sacrament 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m.
SIESTA KEY: St. Michael 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.
TAMPA: Blessed Sacrament 8, 10, 11:30 a.m.
Christ the King 6, 7:45, 9:30, 11 a.m.,

12:30 and 5:30 p.m.
Epiphany 6:30, 8, 10, 11:30 a.m., 6 p.m.
Good Shepherd 10 a.m.
Holy Name 8, 10 a.m.
Incarnation 8, 9, 10, 11:30 a.m., 7 p.m.
Most Holy Redeemer 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m., 6 p.m.
Chapel 9 a.m.
Perpetual Help 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Sacred Heart 6, 7:30, 9, 10, 11:30 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m.
St. Joseph 7:30, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
St. Lawrence 6:45, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 7 p.m.
St. Mary 8:30, 10 a.m.
St. Patrick 6:30, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m., 5:15 p.m.
St. Paul 8, 10, 11:30 a.m.
St. Peter Claver 7, 9, 11 a.m.
TARPON SPRINGS: St. Ignatius 7,

R FLORIDA

and Mass Guide



Motorists' Prayer

O Lord, You know well the limitations of Your creatures. Send forth Your Spirit that we, imperfect as we are, may accept our responsibility to each other on the highway. Make us mindful of the power that lies in the hands of the motorist, a power that can lead to tragedy, even death, if misused.

Help us to be always watchful for the safety of others who are dear to You. Enlighten us to drive with patience, sobriety and caution. May our concern extend to both motorists and pedestrians.

These things we ask in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit. Amen.

11:30 a.m.
 TERRACE: Corpus Christi 7:30,
 9:30 a.m., 12 noon and 6:30 p.m.
 E. Epiphany 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.
 HULA: St. Michael 9, 11 a.m.
 WACHEESPRINGS: St. Edward
 Hills: St. Joseph 8, 9:30, 11

*Mass Schedule courtesy
 The Florida Catholic

TOM GRADEN

Gold Coast Glitters With Attractions

The Gold Coast is the home of fabulous Miami Beach where the glistening hotels point into the sunny sky and people relax like they never have before.

The Gold Coast, or the Tropic Coast, is more than Miami Beach.

Also set in this picture book area are other fabled cities of Florida; Fort Lauderdale, often called the Venice of America; Palm Beach, where the society of the world can be found and where stands the Henry Morrison Flagler Museum. Boca

Raton, with its resort beaches, is another attraction.

In Miami, is wonderful Vizcaya, with its marble barge.

Sightseeing along the Gold Coast, you may be thrilled by an aqua foil ride, and astounded with a safari, by car, into the only authentic big-game preserve of its kind in all the Americas.

Just a few miles off this fabulous Tropic Coast of Florida, the Gulfstream offers some of the finest deep sea fishing in all the world.

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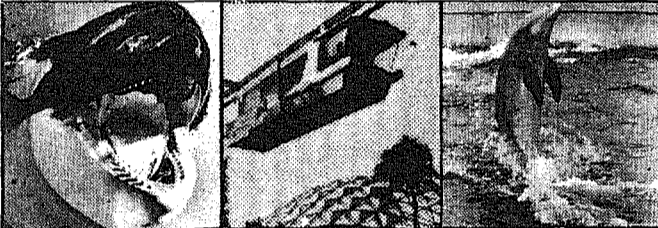
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Sandwiched between the Atlantic Ocean and Biscayne Bay in a land area of only seven-and-one-half miles a dazzling array of hotels reaches into the sky over the island of Miami Beach.

The hustle of New York, showmanship with a flare and opulence are evident

everywhere amidst the glittering hotels.

This world-famed resort can accommodate three times its normal population in hotel rooms.

Transformed from an inaccessible mangrove swamp to a highrise center of excitement in 50 years—Miami

Beach is one of the great American success stories.

It is one of the largest cities in the world that does not have an airport or a train terminal.

State A1A is the only approach to Miami Beach from the north. From the West, the city is reached via four causeways named as follows: McArthur, Venetian (toll), I-195 (Julia Tuttle) and North Bay (79th Street).

Lower and middle Collins Avenue is lined with hotels; upper Collins Avenue is often referred to as "Motel Row." Accommodations also are located along Indian Creek and on Alton Road.

In addition to Miami Beach proper, Surfside, Bal Harbour, Bay Harbor Islands, Golden Beach and Golden Shores, north of Miami Beach, offer accommodations.

The biggest attractions in Miami Beach are the beach itself, the sun, and the hotels and motels along Collin Avenue.

Each new hotel and motel has tried to outdo all others

in splendor.

The Bass Museum at Collins Avenue and 21st Street houses a varied collection of paintings and wooden sculpture.

The Carl Fisher Monument, Alton Road and Surprise Avenue, commemorates the man who did so much to establish Miami Beach. Many of the public beaches and parks in Miami Beach were deeded to the city by Fisher.

The 'Venice Of America'

FORT LAUDERDALE—The "Venice of America" is so thoroughly honeycombed by canals and inland waterways that it's difficult to walk two blocks without running into one.

More than 270 miles of inland waterways make up one-tenth of the city's surface and provide ample navigational opportunities for the hundreds of yachts and sailing boats which rival the automobile for transportation possibilities.

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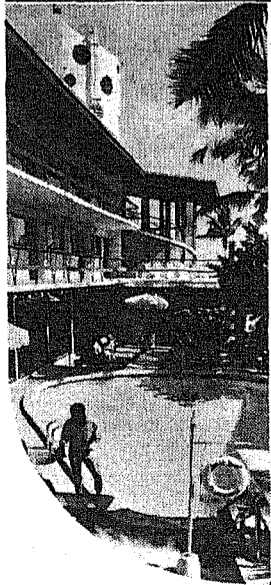
| | Hotel Rooms | Efficiencies | Studios |
|-----------------|-------------|--------------|---------|
| Dec. 15-Jan. 14 | \$20-30 | \$35 | \$50 |
| Jan. 15-Apr. 15 | \$30-40 | \$40 | \$50 |
| Apr. 16-Dec. 14 | \$12-17 | \$20 | \$25 |

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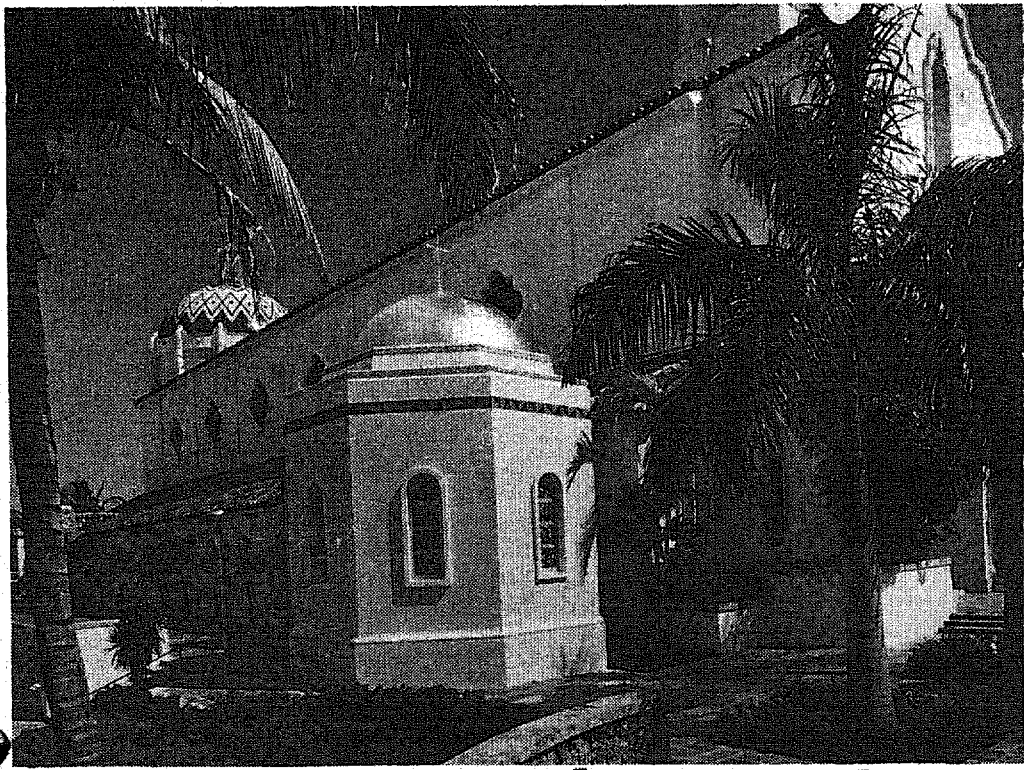


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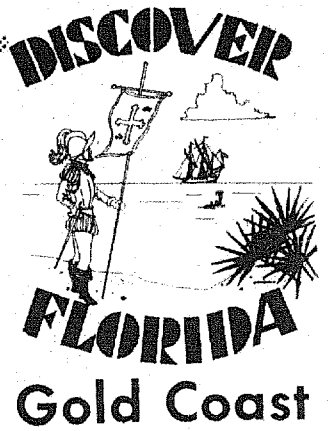
St. Clairs CAFETERIA



The Cathedral of St. Mary, Mother Church of the Archdiocese of Miami, is visited annually by thousands of visitors from cities throughout Florida and other sections of the country.

A magnificent blue mosaic, 11 feet high and framed in travertine, extends for an uninterrupted length of about 70 feet above the white marble altar and was executed in Chartres, France by the world-famous artist Gabriel Loire. It depicts scenes from the life of the Blessed Virgin, who under the title, Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception, is the patroness of the Archdiocese and of the United States.

The Blessed Sacrament Chapel in the Cathedral features a wall of faceted glass, also by Loire, and an altar embellished with panels of metal, mosaic and ivory by Masriera of Barcelona, Spain.



Boomtown To Thriving City--Miami

Miami grew from a brash boomtown to a thriving city and the principal gateway to Latin America and the Caribbean.

Miami and Miami Beach, interchangeable in the minds of many tourists, in reality are vastly different.

Miami is not as wholly dependent on tourism as Miami Beach, and is developing light, diversified industry.

The architecture throughout the city reflects the early Spanish influence, while most of the new architecture is a subtle blend of modern and Caribbean.

The Latin influence, for several years, has been growing more pronounced, especially with the influx of Cuban refugees. There is hardly a business in the Miami area without at least one Spanish-speaking employe. Downtown shops have signs in both English and Spanish.

The city is divided into four sections: Northeast, Northwest, Southeast and Southwest. Flagler Street divides the city north-south, while Miami Avenue is the east-west divider.

Coconut Grove, in the lower southwest portion of Miami, is characterized by its narrow streets and lanes lined with substantial estates, Spanish villas, English-style cottages and structures of various other styles.

Shipwreck lumber was used in building many of the

old homes in Coconut Grove, the site of the first Miami settlement.

Numerous artists make their home here and the section has taken on a bohemian flavor.

Along Main Highway are several art galleries and gift shops that feature local pottery, hand-painted cloth and other art items.

Coral Gables, adjoining Miami on the south and southwest, is remarkable for its carefully planned, landscaped plazas and parkways.

This beautifully planned city has Spanish colonial

type entrances on some of the older streets, providing an interesting contrast to the newer modern architecture which blends with the Spanish and Mediterranean homes.

Numerous parks scattered throughout Miami have playgrounds and other facilities ranging from beaches to tennis courts and softball fields.

Bayfront Park, Cape Florida State Park, Crandon Park, Fairchild Tropical Gardens, a Japanese Tea-house and Garden and Matheson Hammock are all high-lights of the Miami area.



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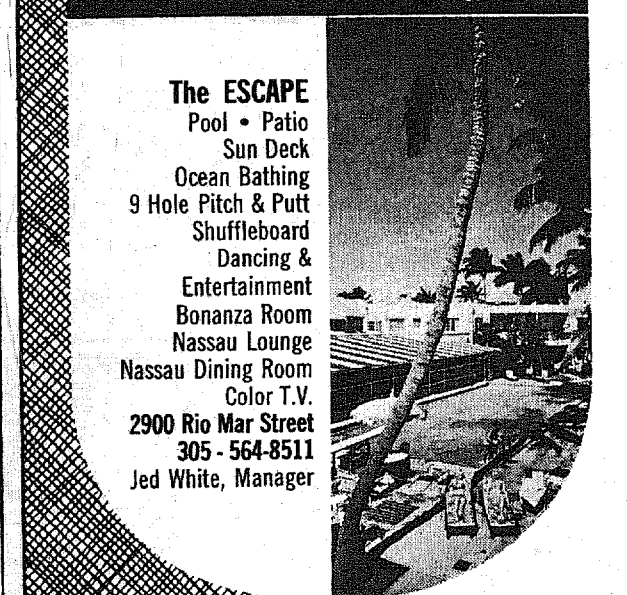
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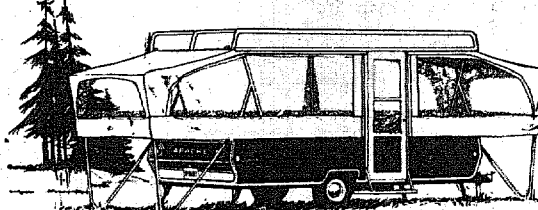
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Divers descend hourly into the main exhibition tank to feed sharks, rays, turtles, moray eels and various fish. These may be viewed by visitors through underwater windows.

The Reef tank contains species of colorful reef and game fish, from large tarpon to small reef fish; the Shark Channel contains more than 100 sharks which battle for food at feeding time.

Rare and unusual fish are also displayed in more than 25 other tanks. A killer whale is a recent addition to the attraction.

Trained porpoises per-

form hourly, as do seals. An aquafoil ride is available, as is the exciting overhead monorail system.

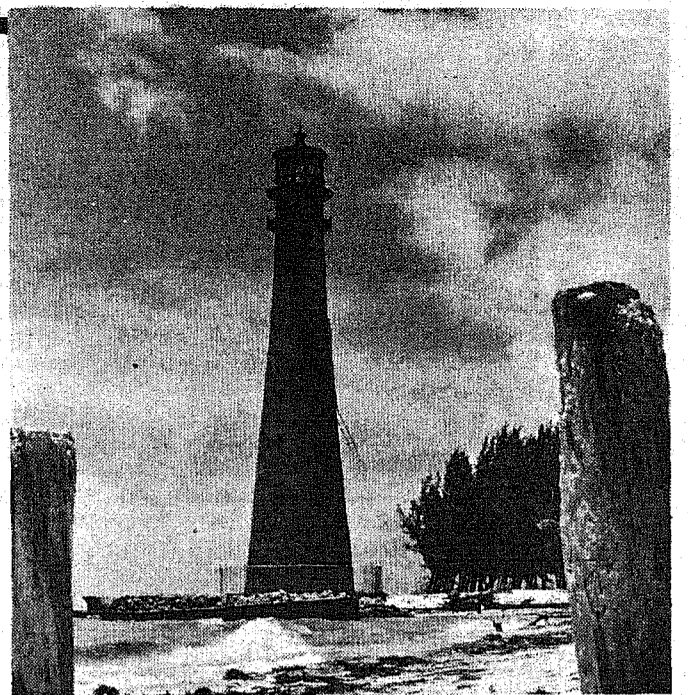
The grounds are open daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Ocean World is located a mile east of U.S. 1 at 1701 SE 17th Street Causeway, Fort Lauderdale.

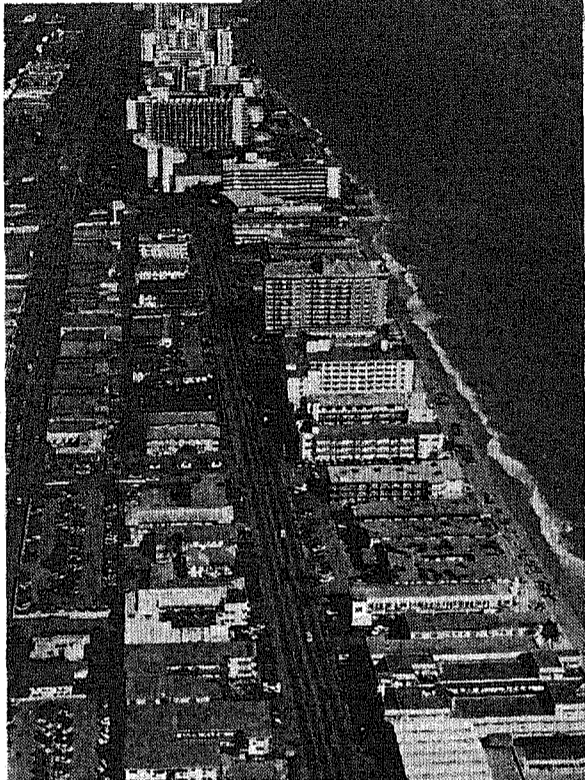
Ocean World features trained porpoise acts with continuous shows daily.

In addition visitors may watch feeding of porpoises and giant sea turtles in a large viewing tank. Sharks swim the large shark moat.

Oceanworld is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. during the summer months.



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Festivals, Theatricals Plentiful

Florida will burst with summer events this year for the vacationer who plans his time around spectaculars.

The Asolo Theatre Summer Festival in Sarasota will begin in June and continue through September.

Fort Walton Beach will be the scene of the Billy Bowlegs Festival in June while St. Augustine will kick off its "Cross and Sword" celebration that month and continue it through September.

The Dixie Frolics will be presented in Daytona Beach, the Fiesta of the Five Flags in Pensacola and the Miss Florida Pageant in Sarasota during the rest of June.

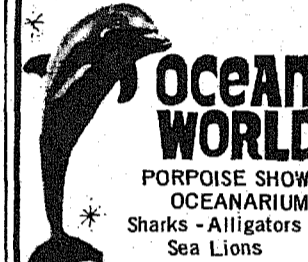
July will find the All Florida Championship Rodeo in Arcadia and a beauty pageant in Jasper. The Fourth Annual International Summer Musical Festival will begin during July in Daytona Beach and the Miss Universe Pageant will get under way in Miami.

The University of South Florida, Tampa, will start its Repertory Theatre Festival in July and the Silver Spurs Rodeo will be presented in Kissimmee.

The University of Miami will offer its annual Southern Shakespeare Repertory Theatre which runs through August, and the Sun 'n Space

Festival will begin in Cocoa Beach.

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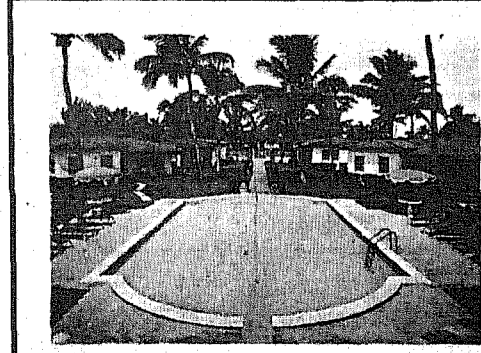
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Some Florida Springs Internationally Famous

Hundred of springs, scattered like glittering jewels along the banks of Florida rivers and creeks, form alluring beauty spots, many of them little known as yet to the traveler.

Others "boil up" to lace with their cold currents the sun-warmed waters of rain-fed lakes. There are even springs which come up in the ocean and the Gulf.

One submarine spring, three miles east of Crescent Beach in the Atlantic Ocean, forms a "slick" of uprolling fresh water in the midst of the salt. Estimated by the Florida Geological Survey to be 70 feet in diameter, it is plainly visible in good weather. Other submarine springs of smaller scope have been reported in various

locations offshore.

A number of surface springs in the state are internationally famous. Silver, Rainbow, Homosassa, Wakulla, Weeki Wachee are springs of great volume which have been developed as recreational sites for the public. Fish caught in their crystal clear river runs are brilliantly colored and sweet flavored.

Seventeen springs of first magnitude have been discovered in Florida, the largest number found in any state in the Union. Besides the five named above, the Geological Survey lists Ichauwuckness, River Sink, Manatee, Blue (Jackson county), Blue (Volusia county), Blue (Madison county), Natural

Bridge, Alexander, Silver Glen, Fanning, Morrison, and Troy.

A first magnitude springs is one which pours forth at least 100 cubic feet of water a second. The immensity of this flow can be easily understood when one realizes that the discharge of a single cubic foot a second would satisfy the water requirements of an average American city of 6,000 population. (One cubic foot per second equals 646,000 gallons daily.)

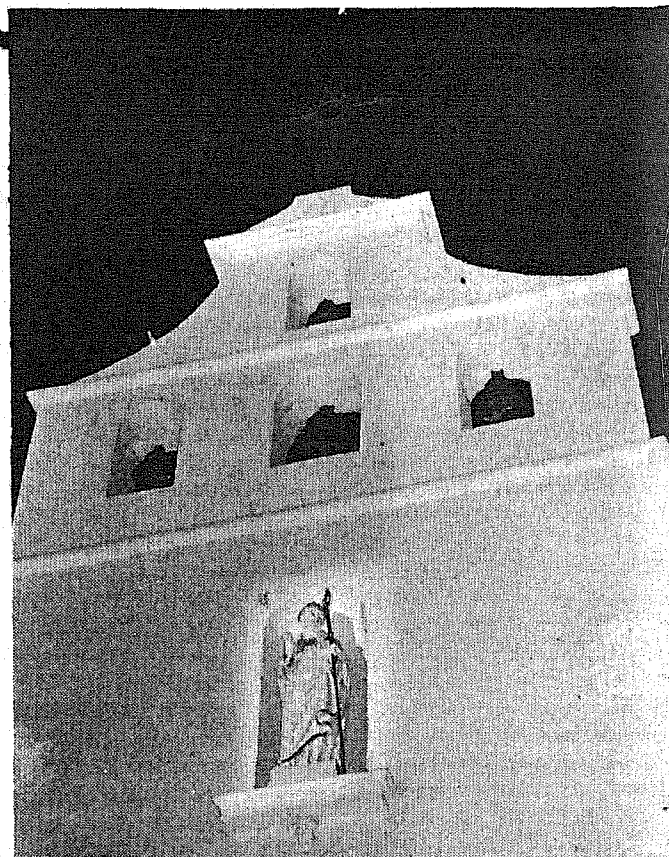
In addition to these 17 springs of first magnitude, there are 49 springs of second magnitude and a number of lesser springs where swimming, picnicking, boating, and fishing are enjoyed.

Some of the smaller ones are nameless as yet, isolated woodland "boils" known only to hunters and fishermen and the country folk in the community. Forty-six of Florida's 67 counties have springs located in them. An unusually delightful vacation tour can be planned to include visits to a number of Florida springs to drink their waters, swim in their cool depths, fish their runs and picnic beneath the shady trees which surround them.

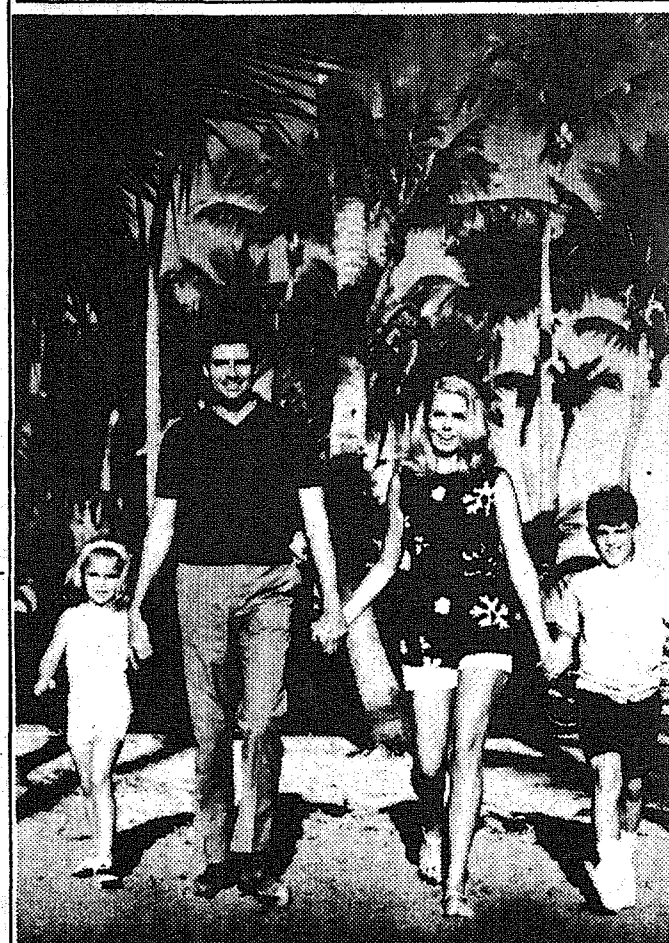
The temperature range is generally from 68 degrees to 76 degrees in the water, although there are two springs in Sarasota County with temperatures in the 80s.



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Bring Your Surfboards And Don't 'Wipe Out'

Surfboarding or surfing is an ancient Hawaiian sport which has caught on along the entire east coast of Florida. While it is true that the waves that break on the Florida beaches are not as big or fast as those in Hawaii or California with some adaptation to the smaller surf, Florida surfing can be very exciting.

Big waves hit Florida beaches only after a storm at sea, therefore, the adaptation used in Florida to get a "big ride" on the usually gentle rollers is to use a fiberglass and styrofoam or plywood board which are of light weight. Also, the fin (skeg) is left off or reduced in size.

Surfing looks beautifully easy with a good surfer riding a smooth rolling crest, but the "kook" (a beginner) is bound to "wipe out" (an unsuccessful ride), yet that is all part of the thrill.

Surf riding without a



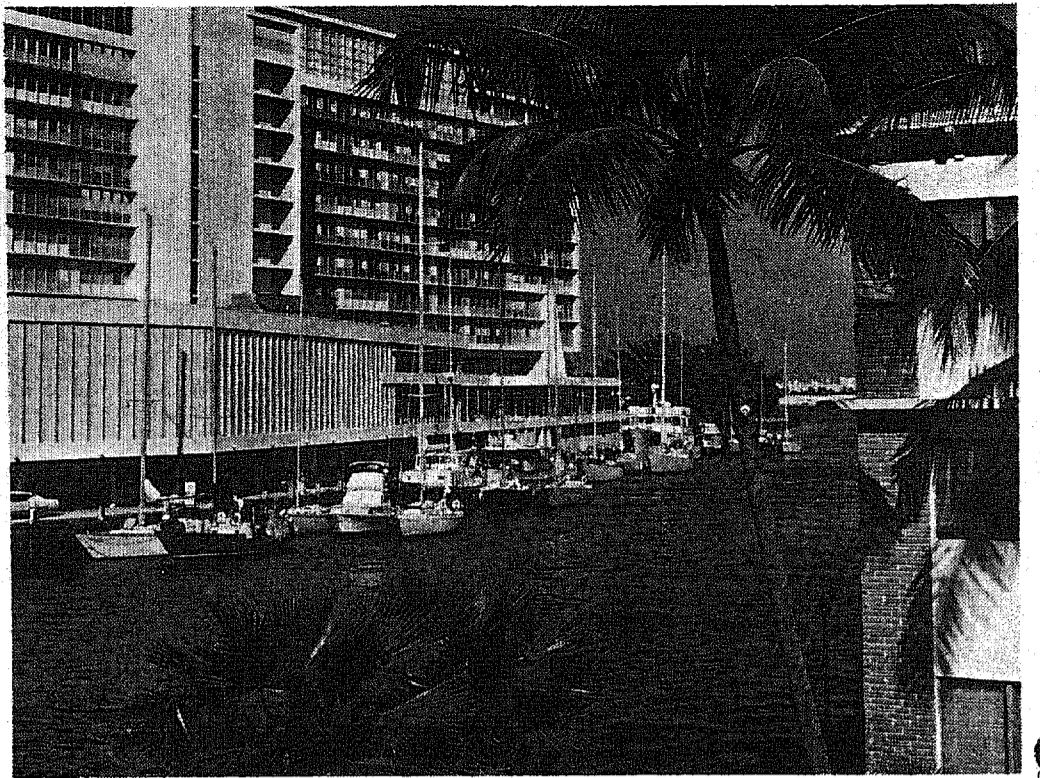
board is an old past time for Florida beach-goers and is practiced on both coasts — east and west. Riding the waves with the body is accomplished by wading out to a point a little more than waist deep or where most of the surf appears to be breaking, face the shore in a crouched position, look back over the shoulder and then wait for a "good" breaker in the right position.

The right position is such that one can push off the

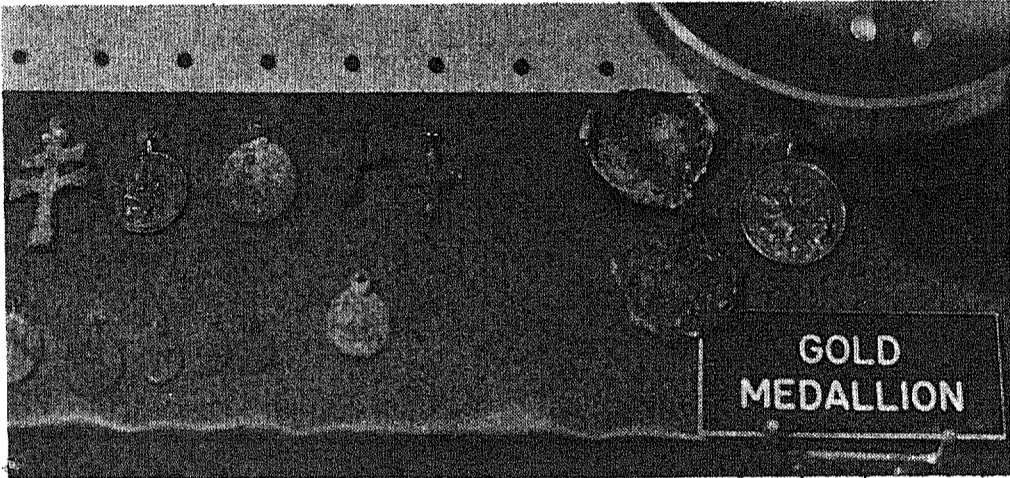
bottom to catch the wave just before it crests. With arms and body stretched straight out and one's back arched, a wave can be ridden 75 to 150 feet with face full out of the water.

"Whap-boarding" or surf-sledding is another beach activity, though more for the younger set. A board consists of a 3/8 inch by 2 feet by 3-1/2 feet oval plywood board. The name comes from the sound the board makes when it hits the water. To ride a whap-board one simply skims it across the shallow tide water trapped in the low section of a beach, then leaps onto it, sailing as far as 150 or 200 feet. Unlike surfboarding, one rides parallel with the shore rather than moving toward it.

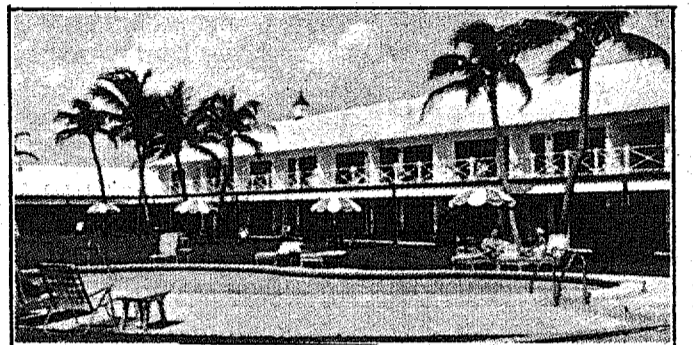
Surfboarding is prohibited or restricted to certain areas on many Florida beaches because of the possible danger to other swimmers. Always make inquiries before using a board.



THE MOUTH of the Miami River, site of the original Tequesta Indian village, today is the center of activity for yachtsmen, in the shadow of the DuPont Plaza Hotel and Marina.



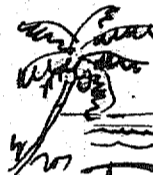
GOLD MEDALLIONS and crosses recovered from sunken ships are displayed at the Keys Treasure Museum, Islamorada. The medallion on the far right is shown to be almost intact after its coral encrustation was removed. (Shown to the left of the medallion). The Greek cross to the far left was recovered from a sunken Spanish ship off the coast of the Keys.



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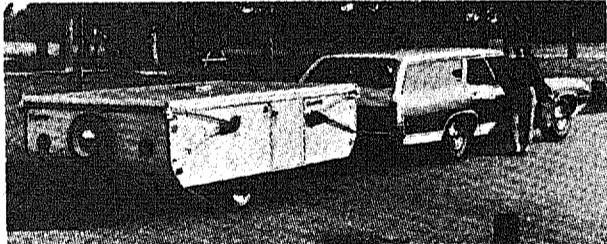
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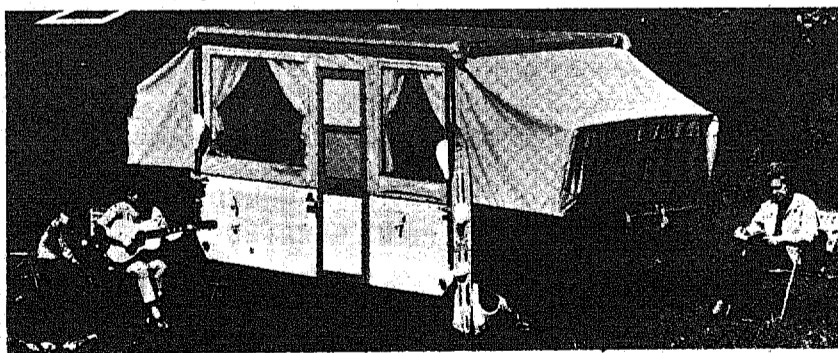
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Denies 'Backbone' Is Only Answer To Campus Woes

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

About three weeks ago, President Nixon asserted that there must be no compromise with campus lawlessness. He urged university officials to "have the backbone to stand up against" campus rioters.



FATHER SHEERIN

This seemed like a quick and sensible solution to the campus crisis. If trouble-makers go berserk on the campus, let the university officials clobber them.

That very same day, however, the president of Amherst College wrote a letter to President Nixon. It was the crystallization of the opinions of "an overwhelming majority of Amherst students, faculty and administration" who had been meeting for two full days to discuss the woes of the turbulent American campuses. They took a dim view of the notion that police clubs and mace would solve the problem of student unrest.

In the letter, President Plimpton of Amherst pointed out that much of the trouble on the campus will continue "until you and the other political leaders of our country address more effectively, massively and persistently the major social and foreign problems of our society."

The letter went on to say that the pervasive disquiet on many campuses derives not from a conspiracy of a small minority "but from a shared sense that the nation has no adequate plans for meeting the crises of our society." It cited as one example of this fact the failure to respond effectively to the recommendations of the Kerner Commission.

What are the major problems? The Amherst letter listed: the huge expenditure of national resources for military purposes, the inequities perpetrated by the draft act, the needs of the poor, the race issue. Until these issues are solved, "the energy of those who know the need for change will seek outlets for their frustration."

Lest anyone think the Amherst letter was a gesture of capitulation to some gun-toting rebels, it should be noted

that Amherst has been fortunate thus far in escaping major trouble. There was a small, vocal SDS group at the two-day meeting who were better prepared with arguments than were the other students but as one Amherst spokesman said, "The atmosphere here today, engendered by the meetings, appears not conducive to SDS activities as we have seen them."

Moreover, the letter challenged the widely-held notion that campus unrest is merely an internal problem fomented by an outside influence. The fomentor is usually said to be the Communist Party. But the Amherst letter declared that if political leaders act on "this mistaken assumption" of outside influence, their actions will only widen the divisions within the university, and between the university and society.

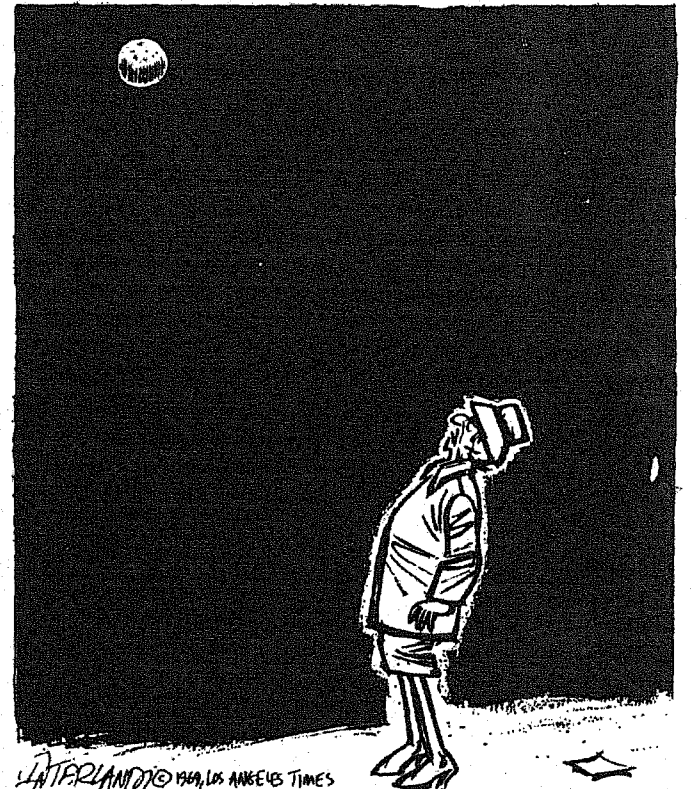
The letter said that if President Nixon understands student unrest as stemming from genuine social concerns, he will be able to redirect youthful energy in the direction of truly idealistic and creative acts of social generosity.

It seems to me that the basic problem is the authority of the American government, just as it is the basic problem in the crisis within the Catholic Church. Authority is the ability to command respect, freely given respect. It is not to be confused with power, which is the ability to inspire fear.

At the present moment, our government does not command respect and its authority is waning at every level from Washington down to the local police precinct. It will command respect when it tries honestly and intensely to face up to the questions that young people are asking about the evils among us.

It may use power to suppress and silence the campus rebels, and the Soviets have done this in Prague, but the exercise of police power without real authority only sows the seeds of future rebellion. The government that calls in the cops when its authority is weak is like the preacher who bangs the pulpit when his arguments are weak. The letter speaks with a spurious authority.

BELOW OLYMPUS By Interlandi



LATERLANDI © 1968, LOS ANGELES TIMES

"I preferred you when you were unobtainable!"

Robert A. Nisbet, sociologist of the University of California, summed it up aptly recently when he said: "Authority has no reality save in the memberships and allegiances of an organization, be this the family, a political association, the Church or the university."

Theological Anti-Semitism Alleged In Incident

By MSGR.

GEORGE G. HIGGINS

On Sunday, April 7, 1968, Dr. Fabrizio Fabbrini, an assistant professor of jurisprudence at the University of Rome, went to Mass as usual at one of the parish churches in the Trastevere section of Rome.

Everything proceeded according to the book until the parish priest, in the course of his homily, put the blame for the Crucifixion on the Jewish people, said that they were guilty of deicide, and added, for good measure, that they therefore deserved all of the persecutions they have suffered in the course of the past 2,000 years.

That was too much for Professor Fabbrini. He lost his cool, God bless him, and shouted at the parish priest: "You are a buffoon. These are nazi concepts."

The parish priest didn't respond, but after the Mass was over he talked to Fabbrini outside the church. We are told by the press, rather cryptically, that their conversation "ended without a quarrel." Personally I find that rather hard to believe. In any event, the parish priest subsequently preferred charges against Dr. Fabbrini.

VERDICT CHANGED
The judge who heard the case in the first instance acquitted Fabbrini, holding that the parish priest had spoken contrary to the teaching of the Second Vatican Council on the subject of Catholic-Jewish relations and arguing, furthermore, that Fabbrini's protest "had not disturbed the Mass but only a part of a religious ceremony." That's a rather subtle legalistic distinction, but I must say that I admire

the judge for giving it the old college try.

On April 30 Professor Fabbrini's acquittal was overruled by a superior court, and the hapless professor was sentenced to two months in jail. The May 1 edition of the Turin daily, *La Stampa*, which I picked up at the airport in Rome that morning as I was waiting for a flight to New York, reports that the president of the superior court interrogated the defendant as follows:

President of the Tribunal: "Why did you interrupt the priest?"

Fabbrini: "Because I wanted to open up a dialogue."

President: "But certainly there is no dialogue when you use the word 'buffoon'."

Fabbrini: "I admit that my reaction was rather sharp (vivace)."

President: "You understand that it's easy to foresee what would happen in a church if five or ten of the faithful were to do what you did?"

Fabbrini: "The council encouraged a dialogue between the faithful and Church officials. Since 1957 I have been a missionary of the Company of St. Paul, and I have faculties to speak in Church from the pulpit."

President: "The problem is not whether you had reason to take issue with the priest because of his statements. The problem is whether it is licit to interrupt a religious ceremony."

TO THE COOLER
The good judge, consulting only the letter of the law, decided the latter question in the negative and therefore felt compelled to send Fabbrini to the cooler for a couple of months.

I don't know anything about the intricacies of the Italian law, but I wish the judge had found it possible to rise above his legalistic principles. Poor Fabbrini should have been acquitted. To be sure, his rather elastic definition of the dialogue

leaves something to be desired in this particular case, but his heart was obviously in the right place and his theology was perfectly sound.

That's more than you can say for the parish priest. Fabbrini was putting it very mildly when he called him a buffoon. He would have been justified in using much stronger language than that to express the feeling of disgust which came over him when he heard this pseudo theologian mouthing the worst kind of anti-Semitic nonsense and doing so with the clerical equivalent of what we have come to know in the United States as Congressional immunity.

That the pastor of a parish which is hardly more than a stone's throw away from St. Peter's Basilica, where the sessions of Vatican II were held, should be so completely ignorant of — or

so contemptuous of — the council's teaching on Catholic-Jewish relations and its explicit rejection of the deicide charge is almost incredible and most certainly intolerable.

As a good civil libertarian, I would be opposed to sending him to jail for a couple of months, but would that it were possible to require him to memorize the council's decree on Catholic-Jewish relations before he presumes to get up in the pulpit again to deliver another homily on the Crucifixion. In his present state of the theological malformation, he is a positive menace.

PECADILLO
On the other hand, the worst that can be said about poor Fabbrini is that he seems to be rather excitable. But surely that's a minor pecadillo in this particular context. I don't suppose it qualifies the professor for a

papal honor — but neither does it call for a jail sentence or, if it does, there is obviously something wrong with the Italian legal system.

I cannot help but remark, in conclusion, that Fabbrini has unwittingly performed a very useful service by dramatizing the fact that theological anti-Semitism is still with us — even in the city of Rome, God help us — four years after the conclusion of the council.

Some of those who opposed the council's decree on Catholic-Jewish relations claimed that the deicide charge was a dead issue. The pastor of the Church of San Pietro in Montorio — which, as noted above, is located almost within the shadow of the Vatican — has clearly demonstrated that they were wrong.

Professor Fabbrini's particular way of calling this

matter to the attention of the authorities may have been overly sensational, but, thanks to the publicity it has received during the past year, perhaps it will help to dramatize the need for a more serious effort on the part of all concerned to implement the letter and spirit of the council's teaching on Catholic-Jewish relations.

For my own part, then, I should like to offer sincere congratulations to the professor. He is admittedly paying a very heavy price for his rather eccentric show of apostolic zeal, but I hope that he will have the satisfaction of being able to persuade himself, once he has been released from the clink, that it was worth it in the long run and that he has made a genuine contribution to the cause of Catholic-Jewish relations.



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Pope Points Out Superficiality Of 'Controversial Reformism'

VATICAN CITY—(NC) — Pope Paul VI has accused today's "controversial reformism" of superficiality.

"The Church is composed of imperfect, limited men—of sinners," he said at his Wednesday general audience. "It is a sacred institution, but it is constructed with human material, ever inadequate and frail."

But in criticizing these frailties, public opinion has all too often become "superficial, malignant and anxious to discover and create sensational impressions," he said.

"What happens is that ob-

ervation of the great and mysterious reality is restricted to its external, unusual and contingent aspects," the Pope went on. "When obvious defects are discovered there with doctoral gravity but facile haste, then the critics indulge in drawing from them reason for scandal and for reproaching the authority of the Church for the loss of faith of so many who, quite rightly, would wish it worthy and perfect, spiritual and sublime in all aspects."

"These people, on finding it inferior to the ideal which

it does not always know how to personify worthily, find in this a pretext and, indeed at times, a merit for professing their own kind of Christianity."

He added: "There is a continuously recurring word in this controversial reformism: 'the structures.' The structures correspond to the so-called 'institutional church' by comparison, and even in the opposition, to the free spiritual church," the Pope said.

A "negative significance" is attached to these structures, and the so-called new Christianity attacks the structures "with harmful in-

situations, and it claims arbitrary faculties of judgment as well as of action," he said.

The Pope said there are those who maintain that "if religion is extinguished, if the Church is deserted, the fault lies with the structures, the obstacle lies with the structures."


But this term "structures" has a "polyvalent" meaning, the Pope said. That is, constitutional structures of the Church must be distinguished from those derived "through historical tradition and expanding development."

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This column's happiest readers are the men, women and children who know they're needed. The days we're busiest helping others are the happiest days of our lives. . . . Who needs you most? Surprisingly, God needs you — for instance, to help an abandoned orphan become a God-loving, responsible adult. Lepers need you (there are still 15-million lepers in the world), blind children need you, and so do we. . . . Here in New York we are your agents, telling you where the Holy Father says your help is needed, and channeling your help promptly and safely to the people in need. . . . Want to feel good right now? Do without something you want but do not need, and send the money instead for one of the needs below. You'll feel good, especially if your gift is big enough to mean a sacrifice to you. This is your chance to do something meaningful for the world — it's God's world — while you're still alive.

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Bishops Ask How Long Poor Will Be Ignored

COLLEGE PARK, Md. —(NC) — The affluent sector of society is soon going to be faced with a crisis of conscience, according to Bishop Peter L. Gerety of Portland, Me.

The bishop spoke during the first national Joint Conference of the National Advisory Board of the U.S. Catholic Conference Task Force on Urban Problems and more than 80 diocesan task force co-ordinators, held at the University of Maryland here.

Bishop Gerety, a member of the bishops' liaison committee with the Black Clergy Caucus, said this nation is founded on a consensus of acceptance of the principles of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, the equality of all men before the law, the dignity of each human being, the right of man to earn their bread and to live in decent surroundings.

WIDENING GAP

"How much longer can we who hold these principles continue our pursuit of affluence and ignore the widening gap between the comfortably fixed and the forty million poor? How much longer can the well fed ignore the plight of those who are hungry? How much longer can those in the aseptic suburbs turn their backs on the dirt and the grime of our cities where rat-bitten babies

and cockroach infested apartments are the setting of human beings' lives?" he asked.

"How much longer can we continue to say that, of course, we would feed a starving child, but then close our eyes to the starving child who is right nearby, not just one, but millions of them."

"How much longer? I believe the time is very short and that the crisis of conscience is almost at hand. By that I mean that the time is fast approaching when affluent America will be forced to decide on a basic change one way or the other in the present situation," he asserted.

Bishop Gerety said frustration has already led to some incidents of violence in sheer rage at broken promises and shattered dreams, and that to continue meeting demands for justice by repression is the "open and frank repudiation of our claimed principles."

"If that is the decision of powerful affluent America and those who hold power in this country, then, God help us," he exclaimed.

AMERICAN DREAM

Bishop Gerety said today's youth are "true believers in the American dream" and are the ones who today take the nation's ideals seriously. "That is the cause, the basic cause, of a great deal of student unrest to-

Prayer Of The Faithful Sunday After The Ascension May 18, 1969

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.
PEOPLE: And with your spirit.
CELEBRANT: Let us pray. Before our heavenly Father in the name of his divine Son and guided by the Spirit of Love, we lift our minds and hearts on behalf of our brothers, the poor.

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

LECTOR: (1) That, in response to her vocation, the Church may prove to be an instrument for fostering truth and love, putting to good account the means of social communication, as she fulfills her mission of sanctifying society and the family, we pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

LECTOR: (2) That our President, our governor, and all those elected to lead us, will lead us with wisdom and justice, we pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

LECTOR: (3) That the press, motion pictures, radio and television may complement the work of formation within families, by providing salutary nourishments for mind and heart as well as wholesome entertainment, we pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

LECTOR: (4) That we may work actively toward righting injustices which deprive workers of their human dignity, we pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

LECTOR: (5) That we may promote every effort to relieve physical pain and human misery, we pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

LECTOR: (6) That we may contribute toward the building of a better world by providing better shelter for the homeless, we pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

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

LECTOR: That all of us here present may be sensitive to the needs of others, and respond with hearts and hands to the appeal of the Catholic Overseas Aid Fund, we pray to the Lord.
PEOPLE: Lord, hear our prayer.

CELEBRANT: Give us, O God, the vision which can see your love in the world in spite of human failure. Give us the faith to trust your goodness in spite of our ignorance and weakness. Give us the knowledge that we may continue to pray with understanding hearts, and show us what each one of us can do to set forward the coming of universal peace. Through Jesus Christ, who lives and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God forever and ever.
PEOPLE: Amen.

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day," he said. "They take their elders at their word." "Youth today sees the starving child in the ghetto,

he sees the dirt and the grime and the degradation of our cities and he is demanding that we live up to what we profess," he emphasized.

Bishop Gerety said he believes the fundamental job of the Urban Task Force is to get the country to examine its conscience and to solve the present day crisis by living up to its ideals. "We must arouse the conscience of our people; we must turn them from repression by tanks and guns and subtle unspoken betrayals," he said.

The two-day conference opened with a keynote talk by Daniel Patrick Moynihan, White House assistant on urban affairs.

Purpose of the meeting was to enable diocesan task force coordinators to communicate with one another and to receive the latest information on developments in governmental, "private sector," and interreligious efforts, according to Msgr. Aloysius J. Welsh, executive secretary of the USCC Task Force on Urban Problems, who called the meeting.

Picnic Slated At Crandon

Members of St. Kieran parish will host their annual picnic from 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday, May 18 at Crandon Park.

Parishioners and guests will meet at Pit No. 3.



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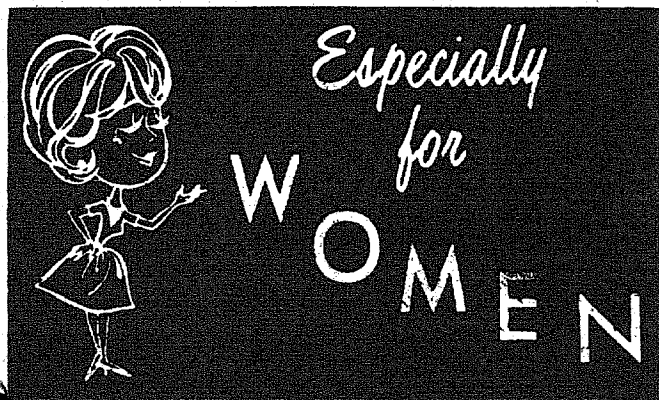
Visit Low-Income Areas

Women Spread The Word On How To Improve Diets

Women of St. Vincent de Paul parish are participating in a new people-to-people

education program being conducted in 13 counties by the University of Florida Ex-

ension Home Economics to help needy families improve their diets.



Some 26 "aides" are working in low-income neighborhoods visiting needy families of Dade County to help them to get the most food value for their money and show them how to prepare nutritionally complete meals from purchased foods or those donated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Also included are members of the Federation of Jewish Women, the Central Presbyterian Church, Perrine Baptist Church, and the Extension Homemakers Club.

AIDES ASSIGNED

After a brief period of training conducted by the Dade County Extension Home Economics Office, aides from St. Vincent de Paul parish have been assigned to an area bounded on the East by NW Seventh Ave.; on the west by East 11th St., Hialeah; and from NW 87th St. north to NW 119th St.

Working without a list of names they visit every home where, according to Mrs. James Doe, "the majority are very receptive to the program and anxious to learn" how to use their scant funds to good advantage.

"Even we learned many things we didn't know before that can be done with commodity foods," she explained, emphasizing that the women do not at any time "cross over into the welfare field" during their visits to homes but pointing out that some of the conditions in which the low-income groups live are "unbelievable."

Those who already receive public assistance automatically qualify for the government's donated food program which includes such items as dried beans, cheese, instant potatoes, chopped meat, butter, canned fruits, cereals and non-fat dry milk, some of which are unfamiliar to the recipients.

FILE REPORT

Mrs. Eleanor Glorius, Mrs. Irene Haas, Mrs. Ann McCall, Mrs. Rose Marie Shaikofsky and Mrs. Carmella Storti are also members of the group who work 40 hours a week and then file reports on their visits as well as confidential statements on the incomes of the various families.

According to Betty Jean Brannan, assistant dean for Extension with the University's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences, the increase in personnel will permit Extension Home Economics to step-up its existing foods and nutrition programs in both rural and urban areas and it is anticipated that close to 8,000 needy families, including migratory families, will be called upon between now and July.

At that time, the pilot program will be concluded and possibly extended to other counties and renewed for as long as five years.



New district presidents welcomed during the annual ACCW convention were Mrs. Richard Keller, North Dade; Mrs. Robert Ulseth, East Coast; Mrs. Dan McCarthy, Southwest Coast; Mrs. Bernice Knothe, Broward; and Mrs. Henry B. Peel, South Dade.

Meeting Will Spotlight Open Housing Problem

"Spotlight on Open Housing" will be the theme of the 10th annual program clinic which the women's division of the Florida region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews will sponsor Tuesday, May 20 in Jordan Marsh Auditorium, 1501 Biscayne Blvd.

Norman V. Watson, deputy director of the Metropolitan Dade County Dept., of Housing and Urban Development, will be the guest speaker during

opening sessions at 10 a.m. Registration and a coffee will mark the opening of the clinic at 9 p.m.

Mrs. Stanley Milledge will be the presiding chairman during the program, which will also include a panel discussion on open housing led by Lee Black, Greater Miami Urban League; Mrs. Gladys Pantton, Y.W.C.A.; and Mrs. James W. Whitehead, U.S. Veterans Administration Hospital.

Mollie Turner, public affairs director and newscaster for WLBW, Ch. 10 will be the moderator.

Members of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women have been urged to participate in the clinic, which adjourns at noon, by Mrs. Wendell Gordon, Council president.

Auxiliary Plans Installing-Rite

Mrs. Joseph Galluccio will be installed for a second term as president of Mercy Hospital Auxiliary during luncheon at noon, Saturday, May 17, in Jordan Marsh auditorium, Biscayne Blvd. and 15th St.

Other officers recently elected are Mrs. George McMullen, Mrs. Robert Batty and Miss Vivian McBride, vice presidents; Mrs. Frank Watters, recording secretary; Mrs. Varnum Granger, treasurer; and Mrs. Caesar La Monaca, historian.

Annual awards to volunteers will be presented during the luncheon, for which Mrs. Batty is chairman.

Reservations may be made by calling 448-8043 or 661-7837.

Mrs. LaPorta Heads Club

DEERFIELD BEACH — Mrs. Edward LaPorta, Director-At-Large of the Broward Deanery of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, has been elected president of the Soroptomist Club of Deerfield and Pompano Beaches.

A member of St. Ambrose Church here, Mrs. LaPorta also serves as editor of "Newsnotes," publication of the ACCW.

Program Gets OK Of State

Barry College's undergraduate program for vocational home economics has been approved by the State Board for Vocational Education in cooperation with the State Department of Education.

The college's home economics teachers, who formerly had to take at least six semester hours in a state university in order to qualify for teaching in vocational home economics, will now be eligible to instruct vocational home economics in all high schools throughout the state.

Barry will offer a course in the subject this summer to enable previous graduates in home economics to obtain full requirements.

Set Hearing On Abortion

As The Voice went to press Wednesday, the Judiciary Committee of the Florida Senate had scheduled a public hearing at 8 p.m., Thursday, May 15 on the liberalized abortion bill which has already been passed by the House of Representatives.

Dr. John Grady, M.D., vice-chief of staff and past Chief of the Department of Obstetrics at Glades General Hospital, Belle Glade, was expected to testify during the one-hour session.

A long-time opponent of relaxed abortion laws, Dr. Grady is the author of a new book, "Abortion, Yes Or No."

Eyeglasses?

Eyeglasses no longer used are being collected by the Florida State K. of C. Council for eventual distribution among needy persons.

Worn, used, or damaged glasses or frames will be welcomed, according to Robert Blake, state fraternal activities chairman.

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Special award for the organization's safety program from the office of Florida's Insurance Commissioner, was received for the Cathedral Women's Guild by Mrs. Evelyn DelVecchio and Mrs. Helen Bouchard.

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How To Cure Dropout Who Becomes A Delinquent



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 What can be done to help rehabilitate the school "dropout" who becomes delinquent?

A. The routine methods of child guidance are not enough to cope with the behavior of the anti-social, aggressive child. Dealing with such a child requires a three-pronged attack including jobs, educational assistance and then the subordinate "social" services. In many cases, a job and educational assistance are enough. I am still frightened by the number of ninth graders I see who are capable of reading only second and third grade books.

The average male high school dropout will not of his own volition see a psychiatrist or psychologist. If forced to go by a court order, the boy is usually uncommunicative and it takes a great deal of patience, time and skill to get him to talk. One 16-year-old had four sessions with a very competent psychiatrist and then reported to his peers that the two of them just sat and stared at each other—"I wouldn't say a thing."

I feel that we must stop the multi-agency approach to rehabilitating the dropout and instead assign all delinquent dropouts to an individual person who is qualified to work with the youngster in all three areas I have suggested. If we cannot do this then we should allow only one person at a time—such as a job expert, an educational counselor or some other agency representative—work with the boy. Hopefully, job intervention will indicate the need for education and might bring opportunities to introduce the educator without any problems. The child must be ready to accept the third prong of the attack—the psychotherapist.

In most instances, too much time is spent trying to get the boy back to the school he just left. Obviously, there are reasons within the child which forced him to leave the school. Why try and put him back in the same environment he felt it necessary to leave? A squad of counsellors should be free to "roam" the area from a central agency so that they would always be ready to travel and go to the child. Each youngster has a special need, so we must concentrate on finding it.

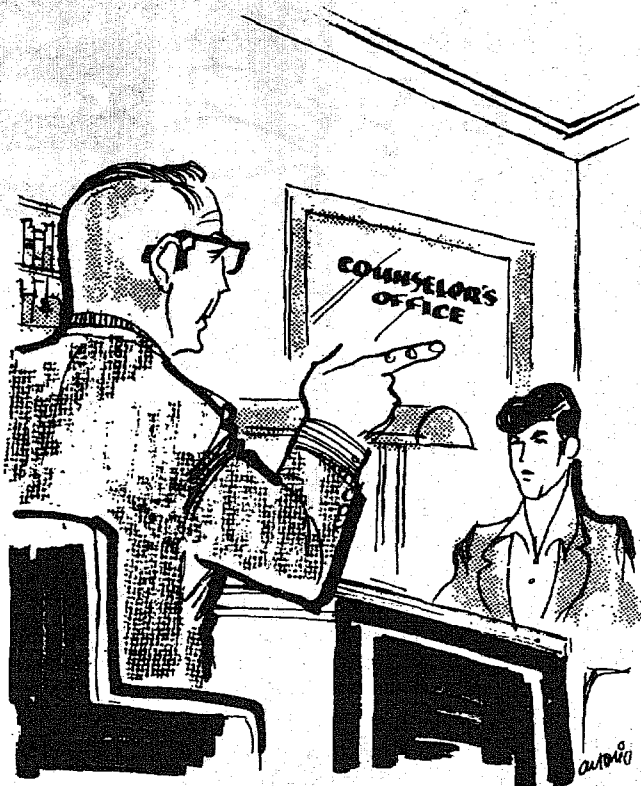
The counsellor should not meet the child at an office. A hamburger stand, a restaurant, or a car is just as good a place to get the child to talk. The counsellor should also be ready to talk the problem out without immediately rejecting what the youngster has to say.

I believe that once the child has demonstrated he cannot or will not perform in a school setting, then we must concentrate on getting rid of antiquated "must-go-to-school" laws and pay attention to the child. Job focus was the most important thing to the dropout.

Groups of employers, Chambers of Commerce and businessmen must all cooperate in this effort. In one study, a guidance man went so far as to do a preliminary interview in which he portrayed the prospective employers and quizzed the dropout as the employer would. Employers should be told that unless the boy produces he should not be retained.

The average boy will note that he cannot read directions very well, and normally, he will ask for aid along these lines. We helped one boy by going over the drivers' manual with him. Just by asking him to read paragraphs in the manual we demonstrated to him his need to improve his reading. After participating in reading therapy for six months, the boy found himself capable of reading the manual with no trouble. His father made up the difference in fees between what the boy was able to pay out of his salary and the actual cost of the therapy. The boy was not told about his father's help, so he felt as though he had done something beneficial for himself.

One of the greatest helps in such a situation has been the behind-the-scenes help of a girl friend in re-educating the boy. One young 16-year-old girl helped to rehabilitate a dropout in whom she was interested. Her help was of much more importance than all the



expensive institutes to which he had been sent. With marriage in mind, the young girl helped the guidance counsellor bring the boy's needs into sharper focus. It was well worth the time spent meeting with the girl in the office and gaining her cooperation.

Just as I have written in the past, many of the

young girls, who have been frightened by the research on the effect of LSD on chromosomes, have decided they want to have normal healthy families and are working to try and straighten out their boy friends and keep them away from LSD. They can be very effective tools to the counsellor.

Of course, I do not intend to imply that every non-reader or poor reader is a potential delinquent dropout, but it can be a very important sign. It would seem that all these children who have failed in school—whatever the underlying reason—rejected all social order as we know it. As the child changes his attitudes toward social order, then there is an inclination for him to change in all areas.

One of my friends once explained to me that "although there were eight children in his family, they were outnumbered by two parents. Since respect for age was a cornerstone of our tradition, it followed that the parents had the right to lead and we had the right to follow."

The last thought which would have popped into my parents' mind would have been asking what the children thought was good or bad for them. We were not their contemporaries nor their equals and they were not concerned with our ideas on how to raise a family.

"We fast got the idea that we were to use our minds to learn how to mind."

"My parents did everything which the present-day psychologists condemn. They humiliated us: 'Someone your age should know better.' They reminded us of the sacrifices they made on our behalf. They raised their voices and they gave us the silent treatment."

They felt it was better for the neighbors to say nice things about us than about them."

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| Domestic Swiss Cheese | 1 LB. | 99¢ |
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| Smoked Sliced Lox | 1 LB. | 69¢ |
| B.C. Hard Salami | 1 LB. | 89¢ |

FOOD FAIR Creamed Cottage Cheese

1-LB. CUP

31¢

MASTER'S DELICIOUS Sour Half & Half

16 OZ CUP

29¢

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7 OZ CAN

35¢

GOLD O' CORN PURE Corn Oil Margarine

1-LB. PKG.

25¢

Master's Yogurt

2 8 OZ CUPS

39¢

FOOD FAIR COLORED Sliced American Cheese

INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED

69¢

FRESH CUT SKINLESS & BONELESS Haddock Fillet

1 LB.

69¢

FRESH CAUGHT Florida Yellowtail

1 LB.

79¢

FRESHLY SLICED Kingfish Steaks

1 LB.

59¢

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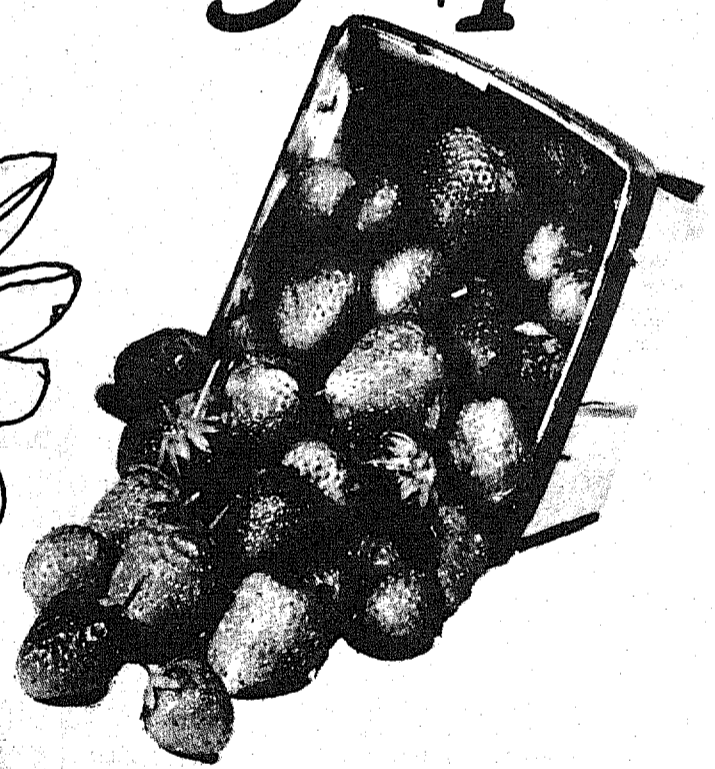
Gain Detergent
49-oz. box **49¢**
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Clorox Bleach
gal. jug **39¢**
(LIMIT 1 WITH OTHER PURCHASES OF \$5 OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES)

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Thurs-Fri-Sat.
May 15-16-17

- Del Monte Cream Style **Golden Corn** . . . **.5** 17-oz. cans **\$1.**
- Del Monte Vacuum Pack Whole Kernel **Golden Corn** . . . **.5** 12-oz. cans **\$1.**
- Del Monte Seasoned **Peas** **.5** 17-oz. cans **\$1.**
- Del Monte **Peas & Carrots** **5** 16-oz. cans **\$1.**
- Del Monte Cut **Green Beans** . . . **.4** 16-oz. cans **89¢**
- Del Monte Seasoned Sliced **Green Beans** . . . **.4** 16-oz. cans **89¢**
- Del Monte Cut **Wax Beans** . . . **.4** 16-oz. cans **89¢**
- Del Monte Early Garden **Peas** **.4** 17-oz. cans **89¢**

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39¢
lb.
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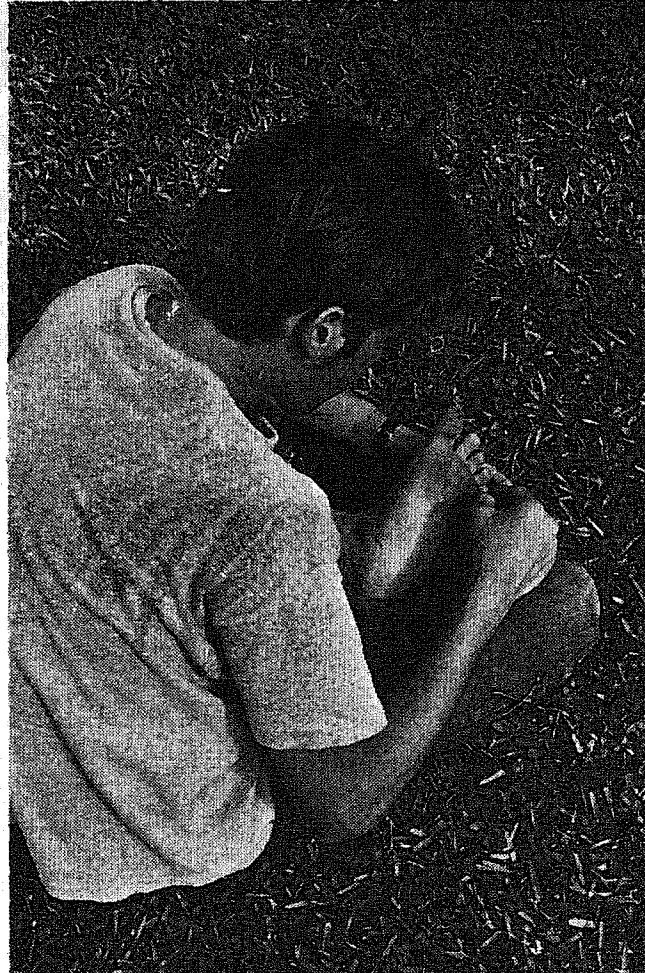
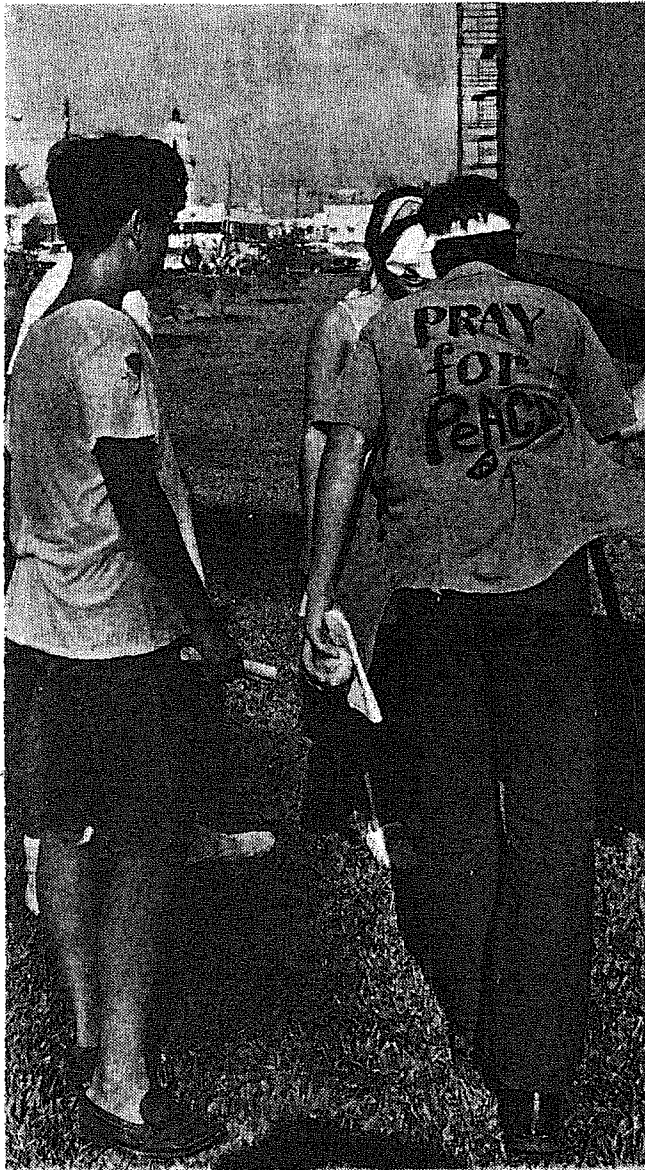
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|---|--|--|





MORE THAN 1,000 Dade County teens walked for the fight against hunger Saturday. The 30-mile "Walk for Development" was designed to raise money to be used on local and international poverty projects. Two of the greatest walk-a-thon problems were sore feet (above) and getting enough water (left) to keep going another few miles.

Loads Of Honors Piled On Student

Donn Michael Hickman is having a winning streak. Last month he took first place honors at the National Science Fair in Jacksonville with his project "Determination of the Protective Influence of Nicotinic Acid on Histamine-Related Anaphylactoid and Anaphylactic Shock in Mammals."

About the same time, he took a superior rating and four first prizes in the South Florida Science Fair with the project.

Then he took his project

Sports Awards Presented

Blessed Trinity school gave out player awards following their first year of softball league play recently.

Sixth-graders receiving awards were Jaime Falcon, most improved; and Larry Stewart, most valuable player.

Eight-grade team members who were honored included: Mike Lewis, most improved; Roger Madan, leading scorer; Pete Bruener, best exemplified team play; and Dennis Hubbard, most valuable player.

Highlight of the teams' season was a trip to Tampa where the boys played two games — against Our Lady of Perpetual Help and Christ the King school teams.

to the International Science Fair in Fort Worth, Texas, and won the award for the fourth best entry in the exhibit of more than 390 projects.

At the same time, he was honored by the American Pharmaceutical Association with a first place award in his division of Health and Medicine. He will travel next April to the APA convention in Washington, D.C., to speak to the conventioners.

He was also given a certificate of Achievement by the American Dental Association.

Donn, who did the research for his project at the Miami Heart Institute, plans to continue working on similar research there this summer. He hopes to apply his findings to the subject of rejection in organ implantation.

Already accepted as a premed student at Mercer University in Macon, Ga., Donn plans to go into heart research. Meanwhile, this summer, he will attend an all-expense paid three-week seminar at the University of West Virginia. Two students from each state were chosen to attend the seminar.

The son of assistant Miami Fire Chief Donn and Mrs. Hickman, the youth is a member of St. Mary's parish.

He admits he's thrilled with his winning streak and hopes to keep his batting average up.

THE NOW SET

Softball

The Newman Center of Miami Dade Junior College North Campus will play the disc jockeys from WFUN radio station, Friday May 16, in Miami Stadium at 7 p.m.

Admission is a donation of clothing or can goods for the needy.

Air Force

Peter F. Gimborys, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Gimborys, 6890 SW 19th St., Miami, has been named to the Air Force Academy and will enter the school in Colorado Springs, Colorado early this summer.

The 18-year-old is presently a student at the Marion Military Institute, Marion, Ala.

He attended Christopher Columbus High school and St. Theresa's elementary school.

He is a member of St. Theresa's parish.

He plans to study aerospace engineering and wants to be a flyer.

Gimborys was nominated for the appointment by Congressman Dante B. Fascell.

Growing

The students of St. Theresa school, accompanied by the school band, held a procession in honor of the Blessed Mother, on May 1.

Youngsters who took part in the crowning of Mary, Queen of May, were Martha Bertemati, Alice Audie, Janus Munley, Daniel Amat, Robert Christian, Richard Lindsey, Richard Gomez, Robert Naegle, Joseph Mehmert and Jose Casal.

Recollection

The members of Holy Redeemer CYO recently conducted a day of recollection with youngsters from St. Philips CYO.

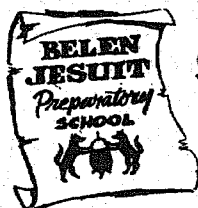
Director for the recollection was Father Eugene Moreno, S.S.J., spiritual director at St. Joseph Seminary, Washington, D.C.

More than 25 CYOers participated in the day's events.

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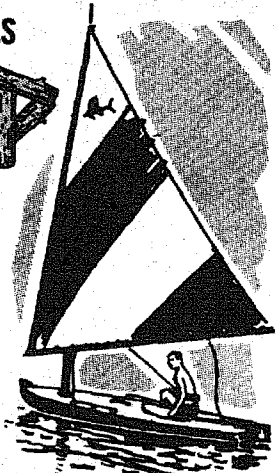
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Girls Save The Day For Archdiocese Athletes

Leave it to the gals to defend the honor of the archdiocese athletes.

At least, to the girls from the Cardinal Newman High School swim team, who topped an otherwise disappointing state tournament showing by archdiocese performers by placing second in the state Class A swim championships last weekend.

Led by the sister combination of Mary and Susan Clark, the Newman aquamaids were bettered only by the powerhouse at Ft. Lauderdale's Pine Crest School (conceded by most to be even stronger than the Class AA champion and good enough to completely fill all of the first-team spots on the Broward County all-star squad).

In pacing the Newman squad, Mary posted a second in the 50-yard freestyle and a fourth in the 100 butterfly while Susan was third in the 400 freestyle.

Also scoring individual points for the Crusaders were Sheila Kelly with a fifth in the diving, Kathy Merkle with a fifth in the 200 freestyle, and Diane Scherb fifth in the 400 freestyle.

In addition, Newman picked up a fourth in the 400 freestyle relay and a fifth in the 200 medley relay to total 47 points in the competition.

In the 400 free relay, it was a combination of Kathy Merkle, Sue Clark, Sue Merkle and Chris Bogdanski who did the scoring while in the 200 medley it was Maureen Kelly, Julia Cleary, Pat and Sue Merkle.

And, where would the Newman swim team be without the Merkle's? Well, Mrs. Sue Merkle is the coach, while her daughters are Pat and Kathy (twin sisters) and Sue.

Mrs. Merkle coached the team to an undefeated dual meet season, including wins over the area's top Class AA teams, Palm Beach High, Forest Hill, Lake Worth and Riviera Beach, as well as the championship of the Palm Coast Conference.

"These girls are just great," exclaimed Sam Budnik, the school's athletic director and football coach.

"They get out and work and have a fierce competitive desire. I just wish I could

get the same attitude from my football players."

And, they'll be back, too, as only one senior was on the team.

A disappointment in the Class A meet was Natalie Shropshire of Lourdes Academy, who was upset by Cindy Thomas of Pine Crest in the diving.

It was the first loss of the season for the Lourdes freshman who did gain some solace by being picked to the Dade County all-star first team after earlier winning the county diving title with a record score.

In the boys competition, the lone scorer in the individual events was Mike McIntyre of Archbishop Curley High, who placed fifth in the 50-yard freestyle. The Christopher Columbus 400-yard freestyle relay unit placed fifth in its event.

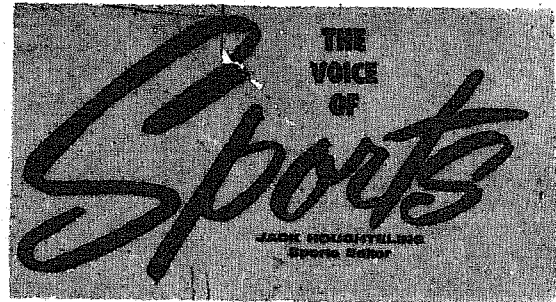
In track, it was Cardinal Newman High which also came up with the best performance as James Kaywell ran third in the 880 of the state Class A meet. A junior, Kaywell won 12 of 14 meets this year and ran the distance in a good 1:58.7 clocking.

Dennis Skelton, Cham-inade High's promising sophomore distance runner, could do no better than fifth in the mile run with a 4:31.2 after clocking a 4:30.0 in

last year's mile run. He failed to score in his hoped-for best event, the two-mile run.

Only other archdiocese runner to hit the scoring column was Pat Galluppi of Cardinal Gibbons High, who was sixth in the 120 high hurdles with a 15.1 time.

None of the archdiocese entries scored in the Class B track meet.



Adieu To A Skilled Coach

Dick Fallis has completed his two-year coaching stint at Msgr. Pace High School and it's going to be a great loss to the school and the archdiocese athletic program. Dick was a hustler. A man who accomplished things.

Coming to the Spartans from San Antonio, Tex., Dick was the school's first football coach and also served as baseball coach.

In football, he inaugurated a varsity program that was a winner from the start, even though the initial year was built around linemen in the 140 to 150-pound class, who were basically, freshmen and sophomores.

"These are the boys to build the football program around," he stated when he began the project.

The first year schedule was a mixture of j.v. teams from the larger schools and Class B and C squads of Pace's own size. Last fall, it was an all-varsity schedule of opposition.

More important than winning, Fallis initiated a parents' program that saw the students and adults combine their talents to build a football field on the school

grounds. Future plans call for expanded grandstands and lights.

It was done with a minimum of money and a maximum of energy.

In baseball, the Spartans went to the state finals last year and this year made it to the state regional title game, after taking the district crown handily.

Dick isn't at liberty to state what his next position will be, but all indications are that he is moving to Broward County and will give up coaching to handle an athletic director's job.

"After 12 years of coaching, I'm ready to let some of the younger ones do the actual work," he explains.

Fallis is sorry to leave Pace and not be on hand to see the fruits of his labor with the young football team.

"But, I enjoy building up a program and then turning it over to someone else to run."

Fallis has built well. He should be remembered. He'll be missed.

CYO Softball Scores

SUNDAY, MAY 11

GIRLS

| | | | |
|------------------|-----|-------------|---|
| St. Theresa | 23; | St. Michael | 6 |
| St. Louis | 7; | St. Thomas | 0 |
| St. Brendan | 8; | Epiphany | 4 |
| Holy Rosary | 7; | St. Timothy | 0 |
| Holy Redeemer | 23; | Holy Family | 1 |
| St. John Apostle | 7; | St. Rose | 0 |
| St. Monica | 8; | St. James | 1 |
| Holy Name | 7; | St. Vincent | 0 |

BOYS

| | | | |
|--------------------|-----|-----------------------|----|
| St. John Vianney | 7; | Boystown | 6 |
| St. Brendan | 17; | St. Louis | 3 |
| Holy Rosary | 7; | St. Timothy | 0 |
| St. Michael | 25; | Epiphany | 17 |
| Visitation | 6; | Immaculate Conception | 2 |
| St. Monica | 6; | St. James | 0 |
| St. Mark | 5; | St. Francis | 1 |
| Holy Name | 7; | St. Luke | 10 |
| St. Vincent Ferrer | 7; | St. John Fisher | 0 |

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Malas Interpretaciones en la Noticia Sobre los Santos

La noticia de que los nombres de algunos santos habían sido suprimidos del calendario católico, causó conmoción en ciertos círculos populares.

Algunos observadores atribuyen esa conmoción a la forma en que la noticia fué divulgada e interpretada por la prensa secular.

Muchos olvidan que durante muchos años la Iglesia ha venido suprimiendo el calendario litúrgico los nombres de algunos santos, porque como dijo el Papa Paulo VI la pasada semana "sólo los santos con genuina significación universal" serán honrados a través de todo el mundo. Los otros conservarán su devoción en el ámbito local. No fueron ciertamente "eliminados".

Ocurre que algunos de estos santos, de épocas muy remotas, han ido perdiendo devoción en muchas partes del mundo, en otros casos, es poca la evidencia histórica que hoy se tiene a mano sobre sus vidas. Ese fué el caso de Santa Filomena, retirada del calendario litúrgico hace varios años y es el caso de San Cristóbal.

Pero como observó al respecto L'Osservatore Romano sobre el caso de San Cristóbal y otros, ellos permanecerán como patronos, o sea San Cristóbal seguirá siendo el patrono de los viajeros.

Lo importante aquí es que toda devoción a

un santo ha de estar en definitiva destinada a la mayor gloria de Dios.

Las oraciones que se hacen a los santos están dirigidas a Dios por la intercesión del santo, al que hemos de ver como medianero entre nosotros y Dios.

Como dice Mons. James J. Walsh en su columna de esta semana, aun cuando algunos de esos santos fueron formados por la mezcla de versiones históricas y creaciones legendarias de distintos pueblos, y en algunos casos no hayan existido realmente, la oración que a través de ellos se eleva sigue siendo meritoria porque va dirigida a Dios en definitiva.

Como destaca Mons. Walsh en su columna de esta semana, el Santo Padre había venido preparando una serie de significativos informes que fueron ofrecidos durante la última semana de abril, aprovechando la presencia de los Cardenales de distintas partes del mundo en Roma para asistir al Sínodo.

Quizás el menos importante de esos informes, el relativo a los santos, es el que obtuvo mayor difusión por parte de la prensa secular.

Por contraste, quizás el más importante de los informes fue el relativo a la formación de la Comisión Teológica. Sería irónico que aquellos católicos que se sienten perturbados sobre puntos de vista doctrinales leyeran sólo los titulares sin poner mayor atención.

La designación de estos treinta eruditos que representan a distintas naciones y escuelas de pensamiento es el resultado del reclamo casi unánime de los miembros del sínodo hace 18 meses. El Papa expresó que se había demorado este anuncio porque prácticamente se había recorrido la tierra en una acuciosa búsqueda de escolásticos que fueran del mejor servicio para la Iglesia.

Todos estamos conscientes de que ha habido una tremenda corriente de especulación sobre las enseñanzas cristianas en los años recientes. Algunas de estas corrientes han causado escándalo e incluso han herido la fe de algunos; algunas han parecido en contradicción con las tradicionales enseñanzas de la Iglesia, tal como ocurrió con los pensamientos de libertad religiosa de algunos teólogos de la pasada generación.

Todo esto requiere el ser analizado y debatido por hombres competentes que puedan dar al Santo Padre y otras autoridades el beneficio de su consejo.

En definitiva, el servicio que estos hombres prestarán a la Iglesia proveerá al católico promedio con directrices tan necesarias para estabilizar su fe.

Faltan algunos nombres notables en esa lista, nombres que han captado la atención del mundo y han sido centro de controversias como Hans Kung y Eduardo Scillebeekx. Por otra parte, hombres universalmente reconocidos por su eminencia académica han sido designados —Henri de Lubac, Yves Congar, Karl Rahner, Joseph Ratzinger y Hans Urs Balthasar.

LA VOZ

Suplemento en Español de **VOICE**

Dios en la Calle

Con Flores a María

El otro día, hacia las cuatro de la tarde, era una niña la que estaba ante la Imagen de la Virgen de Fátima y sus pastores niños, que hay en el campo, detrás de Saint Michael, junto a la vieja capilla de la colonia polaca. La niña, como de nueve años, vestía un jersey rojo y una falda blanca. Le acompañaba su perrito, color canela, de ojos moscatei e inquietos. Eran en ese momento los únicos fieles ante la imagen de la Virgen. La niña puso unas flores sobre un poyo de la imagen y miró la cara de la Señora, igual que hace más de cincuenta la miraron los niños portugueses en Cova de Iria. El perro venteaba aires libres y prometedores de no se sabe qué. En todo caso, la niña, el perro, los pastorcitos, la piedad de la Virgen Madre, ante las escuelas vacías y entre las dos iglesias — una, ya en retiro y la otra, nueva— en su silencio casi al borde del tráfico de Flagler, eran pura oración, sin remordimientos, acaso sin peticiones: una oración de la gracia y de la paz.

Una de las manifestaciones del catolicismo norteamericano es esa costumbre, bastante difundida, de tener en los patios y jardines de iglesias, conventos, colegios y casas particulares la Imagen de Fátima con los niños videntes. Forman un grupo blanco, campesino y sedante sobre el césped y, aquí en la Florida, en bosquecillos de pinos y palmas. Casi siempre se añade al grupo algún hombre o mujer o familia que se incorporan al grupo. Van allí sin hora fija, sin obligación, con espontaneidad impulsiva, que es como mejor suele actuar la gracia y como se verifica la oración. Brevemente oran, contemplan, quizá reflexionan o solamente respiran el olor a yerba recién regada y a cielo suspendido sobre las palmeras.

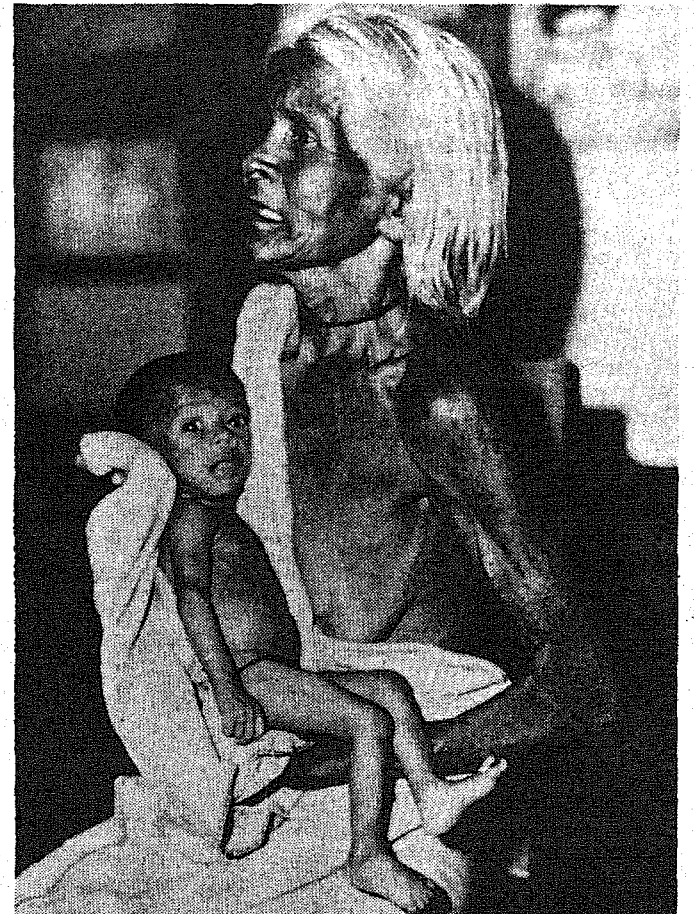
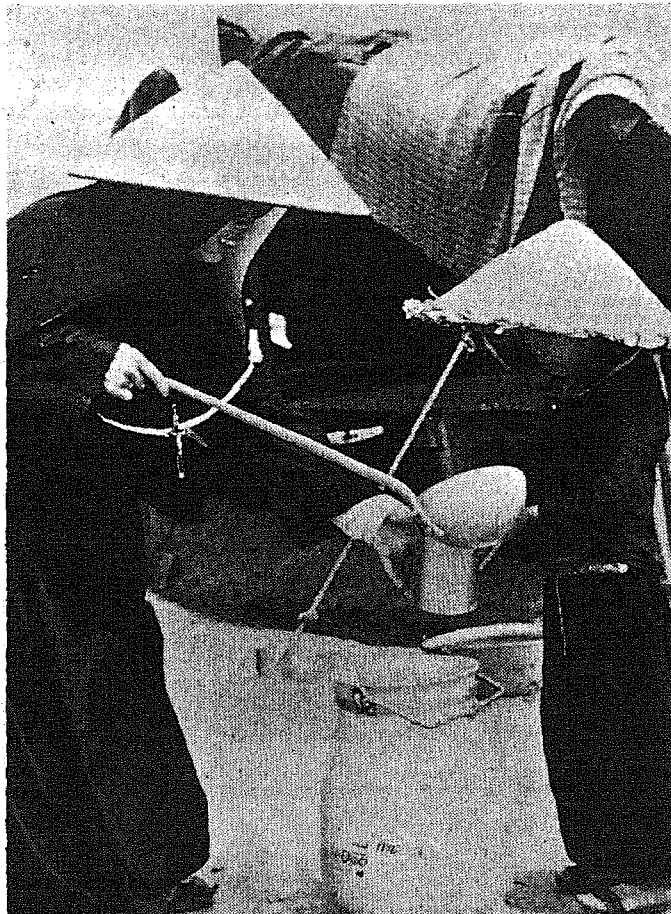
Otra costumbre católica norteamericana es la que se celebra en este mes de mayo: La Coronación de la Virgen, en alguna de sus imágenes más representativas por los alumnos y alumnas de sus Escuelas. Dios puede seguir bendiciendo a América, entre otras muchas razones, porque también Norteamérica sabe honrar a María la madre de Dios. Y digo "también", porque toda Latinoamérica canta por este mes de mayo:

Venid y vamos todos
con flores a porfia,
con flores a María,
que madre nuestra es.

La esencia del cristiano es ser discípulo, imitador y hasta reproducción de Cristo en lo posible. Esta es la razón de nuestra efusividad filial hacia María imitando a su Divino Hijo filialmente. Y así gloriamos:

!Que Madre nuestra es
la Madre del Dios niño!
Igual es su cariño,
sin antes ni después.
Si alguna vez te ves
llorando tus agravios,
contrito ante sus pies,
con tal que amor le des,
te elevará a sus labios,
!que Madre nuestra es!

E. BEGOÑA



Hambre en el Mundo

Este domingo, día 18, en todas las iglesias de la Arquidiócesis de Miami se efectuará una colecta especial destinada a ayudar a los necesitados del mundo a través del "American Catholic Overseas Aid Fund Appeal." Las crisis de hambre y miseria afectando regiones del mundo como Biafra, Viet Nam, la India,

han crecido en forma sin paralelo desde la Segunda Guerra Mundial. Lo recaudado en esta colecta se destinará a mitigar el hambre y la desnutrición de los millones de seres que en el mundo carecen de lo más esencial para vivir.

Rebeldía de la Juventud Cubana

Por MANOLO REYES

El noble pueblo cubano sigue viviendo una enorme tragedia a través de la tiranía impuesta por el comunismo. Y los que probablemente estén afrontando con más intensidad la garra cruel de los rojos de Cuba, sean los que en principio se creyó serían los primeros adoctrinados por el régimen: los jóvenes.

La juventud cubana está sufriendo un calvario que no puede ser descrito con palabras. Como decía un joven cubano recién llegado al exilio en bote: "Hay que vivirlo para saberlo".

Hace ya años que la llamada luna de miel del régimen de Fidel Castro terminó con la juventud y lo que

no pudo conseguir a través de una persuasión demagógica, ahora lo impone a través de la coacción, el terror y la fuerza bruta.

Los jóvenes cubanos saben positivamente que con los castro-comunistas no tienen futuro alguno. Miran hacia atrás, hacia el año 1959 y realizan un rápido balance hasta nuestros días y comprenden a través de las narraciones de sus padres... y aún de los jóvenes mayores que ellos... que Fidel Castro ha traído sobre Cuba, ruina y destrucción. Que ha tratado y sigue tratando de exportar su nefasta revolución violenta a otras latitudes del continente americano y que en todos sus

intentos ha sido derrotado estrepitosamente, siendo su mayor desastre la muerte de Ernesto Guevara, alias el Ché, en Bolivia.

Y la mejor prueba del fracaso continuado del castro-comunismo en el orden exterior ha sido que han transcurrido diez años... y el régimen rojo de la Habana no ha logrado una segunda Cuba en el Hemisferio. En tanto, las garras del terror y la violación de todos los derechos del ser humano, siguen cerrándose sobre el pueblo cubano, particularmente sobre su oro nuevo, sobre la juventud.

Precisamente hace algunas pocas horas empezó una movilización en toda la isla para llenar el titulado sexto

llamado del servicio militar obligatorio, que no es más que una forma de trabajo esclavo.

De uno a otro confin de Cuba, la juventud está siendo literalmente sacada de sus hogares y llevada a las barracas militares, para tratar de hacer en ellos nuevos marxistas leninistas, ateos, materialistas y criarlos lejos de los verdaderos valores humanos, rectores de la civilización.

Pero la juventud cubana valiente y abnegada, los rechaza. Y prueba de ello son los ataques físicos y verbales que reciben del régimen castro-comunista, por su rebeldía heroica. Rebeldía que en definitiva, salvará a Cuba.



Misa Pontifical por Cuba

Una misa pontifical por el alma de todos los caídos en las luchas libertarias de Cuba, Estados Unidos y Latinoamérica será ofrecida por el Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll el domingo, día 18 a las 6:30 p.m. en la iglesia de St. John the Apostle, Hialeah.

La misa forma parte de los programas de la Semana de Martí, proclamada por

la ciudad de Hialeah para conmemorar el aniversario de la muerte del pensador de la independencia cubana.

Ese mismo día se develará un monumento a Martí en el parque situado en la Avenida 8 y Calle 29 del West de Hialeah, en ceremonia a la 1 p.m.

Durante la misa que oficiará el Arzobispo Carroll, el Padre Eugenio Del Busto,

vicecanciller de la Arquidiócesis de Miami, pronunciará el sermón.

Será una jornada de oración por Cuba y América en la víspera de dos fechas de gran significación para los cubanos: El 19 de mayo, aniversario de la muerte de José Martí luchando por la libertad de Cuba y el 20 de mayo, aniversario de la Independencia de Cuba.

Critica El Papa a los que se Inclinan al Marxismo

Ciudad del Vaticano — El santo Padre criticó severamente a los católicos "rebeldes" que prefieren el marxismo u otras ideologías a los principios del auténtico cristianismo.

Indicó que muchos disidentes hacen de las imperfecciones de la Iglesia un pretexto "para profesar un cristianismo peculiar que en la práctica no les impone obligaciones de ningún género, ni doctrinarias ni disciplinarias, ni culturales ni hacia la comunidad."

"Cuando hay varios que

coinciden en esa posición de crítica abierta, se reúnen y se expresan en pequeños grupos, que concluyen prefiriendo otras ideologías, ya sea religiosas o sociales, como el marxismo, a la auténtica fe cristiana", destacó el Papa.

El Sumo Pontífice describió la reforma de la Iglesia como uno de los problemas más apasionantes, serios y urgentes de nuestro tiempo.

"Nos al igual que cualquiera, deseamos la justa reforma de la Iglesia", añadió. Pero puso en claro que a su entender esa reforma

debe ser efectuada con cautela y debe estar dirigida por la Jerarquía oficial antes que por los denominados "rebeldes".

Destacó el Santo Padre que de ningún modo quiere que se le considere partidario del estatismo e inmovi-

lidad, pero reclamó su derecho a advertir sobre los peligros implícitos en la acción de "los promotores de simplificaciones súbitas, radicales y a veces subversivas en lo que respecta al patrimonio tradicional de la vida eclesiástica".

Conmemorarán el 20 de Mayo

La celebración de la Independencia de Cuba, 20 de Mayo, será observada con distintos actos organizados al efecto en instituciones y colegios católicos de Miami.

En el Salón de Actos de San Juan Bosco se ofrecerá un acto conmemorativo del 20 de Mayo que será transmitido por control remoto por la emisora WFAB. El acto incluye una exposición de fotografías y monedas de Cuba y un panel sobre la historia de ese país.

El 20 de Mayo será observado en el Colegio de

Belén con actos en los que los alumnos honrarán a la patria a través del estudio de su historia y su cultura. El periodista Jorge Zayas disertará sobre la Historia de Cuba en un acto que se ofrecerá a las 10:30 a.m.

La Escuela Parroquial de Little Flower ofrecerá un acto el 20 de Mayo a las 9 de la noche, con números artísticos y musicales cubanos y latinoamericanos. Invita a los alumnos, antiguos alumnos y a cuantas personas estén interesadas en acudir.

Opuesta la Iglesia a Colaborar con Marxismo

BOGOTÁ — El Arzobispo de Medellín, Monseñor Tulio Botero Salazar, afirmó que "la Iglesia se opone a toda colaboración pastoral o de apostolado con el marxismo", según el texto de una pastoral aparecida en el diario "El Tiempo" de esta capital de Colombia.

El Arzobispo refutó y calificó de falsa la afirmación que se contiene en el libro publicado el año pasado y titulado "Revolución marxista y progreso cristiano," donde se admitía la posible colaboración entre marxistas y cristianos.

"La colaboración con los marxistas... dijo Monseñor Botero Salazar, ha sido rechazada explícitamente por el Papa Pablo VI en su discurso inaugural, en Bogotá, de la II Conferencia del Episcopado Latinoamericano, cuando dijo: "Entre los diversos caminos hacia una justa regeneración social, nosotros no podemos escoger ni el marxismo ateo ni el de la rebelión sistemática, ni mucho menos el del esparcimiento de sangre y el de la anarquía. Distingamos nuestras responsabilidades de las de aquellos que, por el contrario, hacen de la violencia un ideal no-

ble, un heroísmo glorioso, una teología complaciente. Para reparar errores del pasado y para curar enfermedades actuales, no hemos de cometer nuevos fallos, porque estarían contra el Evangelio, contra el espíritu de la Iglesia, contra los mismos intereses del pueblo, contra el signo feliz de la hora presente, que es de la justicia en camino hacia la humanidad y la paz."

Más adelante agregó la Pastoral: "No faltan quienes sostienen y difunden la idea de que ya no existe una Iglesia jerárquica; hablan del estorbo de la autoridad de la Iglesia o se la quiere derivar de la comunidad. El Consejo Presbiterial, que representa el clero de la arquidiócesis se reunió el viernes 18 de abril para estudiar los últimos acontecimientos y reafirmó su voluntad de servicio a los pobres y de buscar nuevas líneas de compromiso auténtico frente a una situación social y, especialmente, a toda clase de marginados; ratificó su propósito de un compromiso sacerdotal y auténtico y no de tipo socio-político, como líder de tipo determinado, ajenos a su propio campo de acción."

Después de 400 Años Adoptan Nuevo Misal

Ciudad del Vaticano — A partir del dos de mayo la Iglesia Católica tiene un nuevo misal — El Libro del Altar para la Misa — en 400 años. El nuevo misal elimina la regla establecida por San Pablo hace 19 siglos y que requería que las mujeres se cubran la cabeza en la iglesia, lo cual se considera un gran paso hacia la igualdad de hombres y mujeres en el templo.

El nuevo misal, la primera reforma en gran escala de la liturgia de la misa desde el Misal de 1570, une en un solo Misal todos los cambios en la Misa que se probaron y se aprobaron durante el periodo de experimentación iniciado por el Concilio Vaticano en su constitución sobre la liturgia de 1963.

Entre los cambios registrados y que han sido aceptados desde entonces de hallan el cambio del latín a idiomas modernos, el uso de música tales como rock y jazz y colocar el Altar hacia los feligreses.

El cambio que elimina la costumbre de cubrirse la cabeza para las mujeres es nuevo. Termina con un símbolo de distinción que había insinuado una posición inferior para las mujeres que muy a menudo fue considerado como añeja forma de prejuicio contra el sexo femenino.

Nombrado Hno. Avelino Provincial Lasallista

El hermano Avelino Fernández, DLS, ha sido electo Provincial de la Provincia de las Antillas de la Comunidad de Hermanos de la Salle.

La provincia incluye a Cuba, Miami, Puerto Rico y República Dominicana, país este donde radica la casa central.

Durante tres años el Hermano Avelino Fernández ha venido desempeñando el cargo de Subdirector de la Confraternidad de la Doctrina Cristiana en la Arquidiócesis de Miami, trabajando además en el apostolado entre la juventud de habla hispana a través de grupos universitarios, CYO y el movimiento de Damasco.

Nacido en Candelaria, Pinar del Río, Cuba, el Hermano Avelino cursó estudios en el Colegio de la Salle del Vedado y luego pasó a México para continuar sus estudios religiosos.

Hizo su profesión de votos perpetuos en 1962 en Filadelfia. Fué profesor del Colegio de la Salle de la provincia de Oriente, Cuba y se graduó de Filosofía en La Salle College de Filadelfia. Estudió Educación en la Universidad de Fordham, New York.

La provincia de las Antillas fué fundada en La Habana en 1905. Más tarde se extendió a República Dominicana y Puerto Rico. Cuando el régimen de Fidel Castro confiscó las escuelas católicas, la mayoría de los hermanos pasaron a Miami donde actualmente trabajan en el apostolado en español de la juventud, otros muchos pasaron a Puerto Rico y República Dominicana donde sostienen colegios y distintas obras sociales y religiosas.

Catolicismo de Latinoamérica Vive Era de Esperanza

Ciudad de México — En entrevistas por separado concedidas en la ciudad de Roma al enviado del diario Excelsior de México, los cardenales de Ecuador y Guatemala, monseñores Pablo Muñoz Vega y Mario Casariego, respectivamente, han expresado sus opiniones sobre los problemas de América Latina.

"El catolicismo en Latinoamérica vive un momento de esperanza y de purificación y se debate en una crisis de fe de la que su religiosidad saldrá fortalecida, menos espectacular en sus manifestaciones y más sincera en su vida interior", declaró el cardenal arzobispo de Quito, monseñor Pablo Muñoz Vega.

El purpurado ecuatoriano

no dijo que es necesario que la educación religiosa tenga mayor profundidad y al referirse a los enemigos que acechan al catolicismo aseveró que el principal de ellos es la "riqueza injusta que degrada al hombre", más peligrosa aún que el marxismo o la miseria que azota a las grandes masas.

A juicio del cardenal Muñoz Vega, la misión de la Iglesia en América Latina es formar una conciencia social cristiana que es urgente en todos los países del Continente.

"La iglesia tiene como misión específica una obra de orden espiritual y religiosa. Debe interesarse también por los problemas del orden temporal, pero sólo en cuanto estos problemas estén unidos a su misión especí-

fica, trascendente.

Por su parte el cardenal arzobispo de Guatemala, monseñor Mario Casariego, respondiendo a una pregunta sobre si la Iglesia debe alentar la revolución o predicar desde el púlpito, expresó:

"Violencia? No, no. Dios no habla de violencia. Debemos dar el corazón para que no haya injusticia. Nuestro mensaje es de paz y debe ser siempre de paz".

Sobre el catolicismo en América Latina el arzobispo de Guatemala manifestó "Es positivo, indudablemente es positivo. Lo que hace falta es mayor profundidad. Menos manifestaciones externas y espectaculares, más autenticidad en la vida católica y en la fe".

Designación de Villot

Ciudad del Vaticano — El Papa Paulo VI anunció el nombramiento del prelado francés Jean Villot, al importante cargo de Secretario de Estado, ante el Sacro Colegio de Cardenales, incrementado ahora con 33 nuevos miembros.

El Cardenal Villot substituye al anciano cardenal Amleto Cigognani que ha servido como Ministro de Relaciones Exteriores de la Iglesia a Juan XXIII y al reinante pontífice actual.

La ocasión del anuncio de la decisión pontificia de dar a un prelado no italiano la Secretaría de Estado, fue ideal. En el consistorio semipúblico, en el salón de las bendiciones del Palacio Apostólico, se consagraban los nuevos purpurados de 19 naciones que, en el Consistorio secreto, Paulo VI había elevado a la dignidad cardenalicia.

Misas Dominicales En Español

CATEDRAL DE MIAMI, 2 Ave. y 75 St., NW, 7 p.m.
CORPUS CHRISTI, 3230 NW 7 Ave., 10:30 a.m., 1 y 5:30 p.m.

SS. PETER and PAUL 900 SW 26 Rd., 8:30 a.m., 1, 7 y 8 p.m.

ST. KIERAN Assumption Academy, 1517 Brickell Ave. 12 m., 7 p.m.

ST. JOHN BOSCO-Flagler y 13 Ave., 7, 8:30 y 10 a.m., 1 y 7:30 p.m.

GESU, 118 NE 2 St. 5:30 p.m.

ST. MICHAEL, 2933 W. Flagler - 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

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

ST. ROBERT BELLARMI-NE - 3405 NW 27 Ave., 11 a.m.

ST. TIMOTHY, 5400 SW 102 Ave., 12:45 p.m.

ST. DOMINIC, NW 7 St., 53 Ave., 1 y 7:30 p.m.

ST. BRENDAN 87 Ave. y 32 St. SW., 11:45 a.m., 6:45 p.m.

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

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

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

OUR LADY of the Lakes, Miami Lakes, (United Church of Miami Lakes), 7 p.m.

VISITATION, 191 St. y N. Miami Avenue., North Dade, 6:30 p.m.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL, 2000 NW 103 St.-6 p.m.

LITTLE FLOWER U. S. 1 y Pierce St., Hollywood, - 6:45 p.m.

NATIVITY 700 W. Chaminate Dr., Hollywood, 6p.m.

ST. PHILLIP BENIZI, Belle Glade, 12 M.

SANTA ANA Naranja, 11:00 a.m. y 7 p.m.

CAMBIE PARA MAS FRESCURA,.....
AROMA Y SABOR
Tome BUSTELO
UN MUNDO DE AROMA Y SABROSURA

To Be Ordained In Cathedral

(Continued from Page 8A)
in Business Administration. While at the University he was president of Alpha Tau Omega Social Fraternity in 1958-59.

He was discharged from the U.S. Army in 1963 with the rank of first lieutenant having served as management analyst at the Air Defense School at Ft. Bliss, Tex., and launcher platoon leader at Kendall; and began his studies for the priesthood at St. Mary's College from which he was graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Philosophy.

Accompanying his parents during the ordination rites and his First Mass will be his brother, Alfred Palmer and his sister, Mrs. Ethel Carella.

Other relatives present will be aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Confessore, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Valentine; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Langere, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Confessore; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Confessore, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mauro, all of Miami; Mrs. Ann Soper, and Mrs. Marylin Heimerle, both of New York City; and several cousins, nieces and nephews.

The newly-ordained priest will concelebrate his

First Mass at 3 p.m., Sunday, May 25 in the Cathedral.

REV. RINGENBERGER

The Rev. Mr. Ringenberger is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Ringenberger who received his early education in his native Indianapolis and was graduated from St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale.

He attended St. John Vianney Seminary and recently completed his studies for the priesthood at the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul.

One of his brothers, John R. is studying to be a Brother

in the Servite Order at St. Louis University.

Other members of his family who will join his parents at the ordination ceremonies and First Mass are his brother, Paul R., two sisters: Barbara R. and Theresa R., all of Fort Lauderdale; his grandmothers, Mrs. Agnes Weingardt and Mrs. Irene Stillabower; and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Richards, Mr. and Mrs. James Waymire, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Robinson.

The newly-ordained priest will concelebrate his First Mass on Sunday, May 25 in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church at 7:30 p.m.

REV. WILCOSKY

A native of Fort Lauderdale, who was graduated from St. Anthony parochial school and the then Central Catholic High School, the Rev. Mr. Wilcosky is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Wilcosky, Sr.

He attended St. John Vianney Seminary and the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul.

In addition to his parents, other members of his family who will be present for the ordination rites and First Mass will be his two brothers, Robert W., Miami; and Timothy C., Fort Lauderdale.

Requiem Mass For Father Of Miami Priest

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. John Bosco Church by Father Emilio Vallina for his father, who died at Mercy Hospital on May 7.

Emilio Vallina, Sr. was a native of Asturias, Spain, who formerly lived in Havana, where he operated a shoe store. He was 79.

In addition to his son, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Dolores Valle.

Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

Last Rites For Mother Of Priest

WILKINSBURG, Pa. — Requiem Mass was celebrated Monday by Father William L. O'Dea, assistant pastor, of St. Anthony's parish, Fort Lauderdale, for his mother, Mrs. Julia Walsh O'Dea, at St. James Church here.

Mrs. O'Dea, a native of Wilksburg, died May 7, at Collins Nursing Home, Pittsburgh, Pa. She was 82 years old.

A Requiem Mass will be offered for Mrs. O'Dea by Msgr. John J. O'Looney, pastor, at St. Anthony's Church, Fort Lauderdale, today (Friday).

Mrs. O'Dea is survived by three children: Sister Margaret Rose, S.C. Seaton Hill College, Greensburg, Pa.; Patrick Francis, of Pittsburgh, and Father O'Dea of St. Anthony's parish.

Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Pittsburgh.

A third brother, F. Joseph, Jr. is stationed with the U.S. Navy at Dong Tam, Vietnam.

The newly-ordained priest will concelebrate his First Mass Sunday, May 25 in St. Anthony Church.

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Fr. Colonnese Backs Cuban Bishops' Plea

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Father Louis M. Colonnese, director of the Division for Latin America, U.S. Catholic Conference, issued a statement of support for the Cuban bishops' request that the trade embargo against their country be lifted.

Emphasizing he was not speaking in the name of the bishops' conference or the Bishops' Subcommittee for Latin America, USCC, Father Colonnese said "I share the concern of the Cuban bishops over the human suffering caused by the current embargo and urge the U.S. government and the Organization of American States to give serious consideration to their plea that the embargo be lifted.

Police, Firemen - 'Special'

(Continued from Page 5A) come a target, because arson is on the rise all over the United States."

The "poor fireman is becoming a sitting duck," the radio personality pointed out.

"The tribute we pay to our police and firemen can never be enough," Courtney emphasized, "and, yet, getting a salary raise for police and

fire officials is like pulling teeth."

When he spoke, Archbishop Carroll lamented the death of Miami Policeman Ronald F. McLeod, who was killed last week while answering a burglary call.

McLeod was buried Monday following a Requiem High Mass celebrated by the Archbishop in St. Mary's Cathedral.

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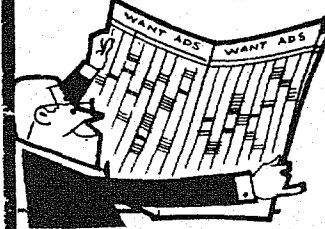
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New Roman Missal End To Mass Experiments

VATICAN CITY—(NC) — The secretary of the newly-created Congregation for Divine Worship has emphasized that the new Roman Mass brings all liturgical experimentation with the Mass to an end.

"Experiments, temporary indulgences, temporary concessions and personal undertakings, personal initiatives come to an end," Father Annibale Bugnini, C.M., wrote in the Vatican City daily, L'Osservatore Romano.

"The Ordo Missae, (the New Missae) is a rich and inexhaustible mine," the Italian Vincentian said.

"Every pastor who earnestly wants the good of souls has only to draw abundantly from this joyful font of living water. Any other source

is sterile or polluted, and certainly does not spring from the rivers of clear water that gladden the City of God."

In his apostolic constitution promulgating the new Missal, however, Pope Paul VI said:

"While leaving room in the new Missal, according to the order of the Second Vatican Council, 'for legitimate variations and adaptations,' we hope nevertheless that the Missal will be received by the faithful as an instrument which bears witness to and which affirms the common unity of all. Thus, in the diversity of languages, one unique prayer will rise as an acceptable offering to our Father in heaven, through our High-

Priest Jesus Christ, in the Holy Spirit."

Father Bugnini urged a close study of the Institutio Generalis, the document explaining the new Mass, since "Every expression, every term has its own justification, even if it at times may have acquired a soul and a countenance that differ from what was before."

From that, he said, arises "the inescapable need for a long, constant and methodical catechesis of clergy and people."

To diocesan and national liturgical commissions that will be preparing translations of the texts, he offered "a brotherly wish" that they avoid making a "transliteration" or slavish translation,

but rather "penetrate and reach the deep sense of the Latin expression and clothe it in a splendid and elegant literary form."

Father Bugnini suggested that vernacular versions of the new Mass be put into use "even if only temporarily" once the Mass enters into vigor on the First Sunday of Advent.

"What a fine service that would render the clergy and

Christian people," he exclaimed.

He also indicated that melodies suiting the vernacular should be substituted for Gregorian melodies that have been provided for use with the Latin text.


Father Bugnini gave a list of experts who had prepared the new Mass.

Among them was Father

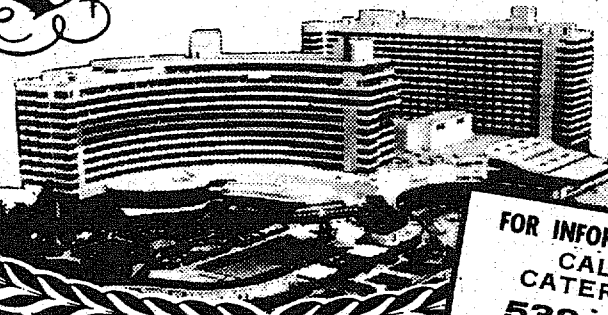
Frederick R. McManus, director of the secretariat of the U.S. bishops' Committee on the Liturgy.

"The team of scholars was guided from beginning to end by Msgr. Johannes Wagner, director of the Liturgical Institute of Trier and secretary of the German Bishops' Liturgical Commission at Bonn.

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water,
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food,
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and he
didn't
mean it
all for
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