

FILLED to capacity with more than 25,000 Cuban refugees last Sunday night was Miami Stadium, the site of a celebrated Mass in observance of the Feast of Our Lady of Cobre with Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll as the chief concelebrant. The exiles prayed to their patronness for the liberation of their homeland from control of the Communists. See full page of photographs, page 5.

Final Preparations Underway For Synod; U. S.-Canadian Bishops Discuss Session

See Page 3A

'Union Of Men' Formed To Coordinate Activities

HOLLYWOOD — A new men's organization, the Archdiocesan Union of Catholic Laymen, was formed at a meeting here Saturday under the direction of Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll.

It is intended to coordinate various lay activities and institute new programs, according to Victor Keller, who served as chairman of the organizational meeting. He stressed that it is in the formative stage.

In addition, five priests were

named deanery coordinators and spiritual directors for all Catholic men's groups. They include: Father Cyril M. Hudak, South Dade; Father John J. Vereb, North Dade; Father Laurence J. Conway, West Coast; Father James Connaughton, Broward; and Father William O'Shea, East Coast.

Keller explained that the group will not supercede any of the existing organizations, such as the Holy Name Society, the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men or Men's Clubs.

Instead, he explained, it will coordinate their activities under a centralized board under the direction of Archbishop Carroll and the coordinators and spiritual directors of each of the five deaneries of the Archdiocese.

Archbishop Carroll attended the meeting and noted that the Church needs active organizations at both the diocesan and parish levels which will face up to the broad objectives of the Church in today's modern world.

The Archbishop called the session an excellent start and pointed out the importance of each layman improving his knowledge of what is going on in the Church and being able to communicate that knowledge to others.

Stressed by the Archbishop was the importance of programs directed towards education and welfare, radio and television and the need for CCD programs for all age groups.

The temporary board, which is composed of 22 men, decided to form five committees, including spiritual, one for selecting parish representatives, financial, legal and programs and projects. They will meet Sept. 27 to present suggestions, which will be welcomed by these committees.

The deanery moderators will organize the unit on the deanery level.

OFFICIAL Archdiocese Of Miami APPOINTMENTS

The Chancery announces the following appointments as Deanery Coordinators and Spiritual Directors for all organizations of Catholic men, effective Sept. 12.

THE REV. CYRIL M. HUDAK — South Dade Deanery.

THE REV. JOHN J. VEREB — North Dade Deanery.

THE REV. LAURENCE J. CONWAY — West Coast Deanery.

THE REV. JAMES CONNAUGHTON — Broward Deanery.

THE REV. WILLIAM O'SHEA — East Coast Deanery.

Archbishop To Bless St. Clare's Saturday

NORTH PALM BEACH — Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll will dedicate a new church for St. Clare parish Saturday, Sept. 13, at 11 a.m.

The air-conditioned church, which has been in use for four weeks, is adjacent to the present school in Prosperity Farms Road. Until the church was opened, daily and Sunday Mass was offered in the school.

Father John W. Schlinkmann is pastor of the parish, which was erected in April of 1960.

Architect Norman N. Robson has designed the church in keeping with the school, which accommodated 500 persons for Mass. The church will accommodate 900.



CATHOLIC EDUCATION: American Education is the title of a special 12-page supplement on education which begins on page 1B in this issue of The Voice.

THE VOICE

THE VOICE, P.O. Box 1059, Miami, Fla. 33133



PACKING for a trip to Tampa, where she will become superior of the Sisters of St. Francis Convent, is Sister Francine, O. S. F., a nurse for 40 years at St. Francis Hospital in Miami Beach.

Sister To Retire After 40 Years Nursing Service

A nun who watched Miami Beach come back from the days of the depression and emerge as the resortland of America has been named superior of the Sisters of St. Francis Convent in Tampa, Florida.

Sister Francine, O.S.F., who was stationed at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, for more than 40 years, is retiring from active nursing and assuming duties as the superior of the Tampa Sisters.

A graduate of Jackson Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Sister Francine was born in Baltimore, Md., but lived in Miami as a young girl. She is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy in Baltimore.

The Franciscan Sister has served as an operating room nurse, a night supervisor and as director of nursing for a total of 35 years.

The new superior of the 12 Sisters in Tampa is active in the Florida State Nurses Association and the Catholic Nurses Association.



Brazilian Pianist To Give Concerts

Latin American pianist Mrs. Luli de Freitas, member of a renowned artists family, will perform for the first time in Miami this week on her way to Texas where she will act as official delegate-observer from Brazil to the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition.

Her first visit in Miami is co-sponsored by the Archdiocesan Office of Latin American Affairs, the Miami Public Library and the Museum of Science. The Consulate of Brazil has also offered its cooperation in the program.

Considered a prodigy, she began studies at the age of six, and has done considerable concert work and innumerable solo performances with symphonies throughout the United States, Europe and South America.

She will perform at the Miami Public Library, Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 8:30 p.m. The program will include recordings of native music and color slides.

On Saturday, Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m., she will present a program of Brazilian music and some classics at the Museum of Science.

Her final performance in Miami will take place at 9 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 27 at the Planetarium. That concert will be especially dedicated to the Brazilian colony in Miami.

Congress Faces Inevitabilities

By JOHN R. SULLIVAN

WASHINGTON — (NC) — President Nixon has returned to the White House from his lofty perch over the Pacific coast, and Congress has straggled back to town after a three-week summer vacation.

Ennui is perhaps too strong a word for the mood of Washington these days. Inevitability is perhaps closer: what will be, will be and just let's hope that it won't be too bad.

So it is no surprise to find that the important pieces of work facing legislators this fall deal with two of life's inevitabilities, taxes and the poor.

Prospects for both look good: that is, the poor quite likely will get some help, sometime, from a yet-to-be written welfare reform bill and taxes will continue for all of us—perhaps more fairly—under a House-passed tax reform law.

The Senate, with one eye cast warily toward Martha's Vineyard, will consider how to carve up the flesh of the taxpayers; the House will begin thinking about how to put more flesh on the bones of rural sharecroppers and city slum-dwellers.

REFORM EXPECTED

Most Senate observers feel that tax reform legislation will be law by the New Year. The schedule for the bill was laid out earlier this year, when Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield promised Democratic liberals that, in exchange for support of President Nixon's surtax extension, they would have a tax bill by the end of October.

The Senate Finance Committee hearings, which opened Sept. 4, will close early in October, giving Chairman Russell Long three weeks to produce a bill. Floor debate is expected to last about 10 days.

Senate passage, Mansfield hopes, will come by Thanksgiving. A Senate-House conference to iron out discrepancies between each house's version of the bill, and final passage should take the rest of the year.

The result should be a law very much like that already passed by the House: small reductions for middle-income taxpayers, larger reductions for the poor, and fewer loopholes for the rich. Churches, at their request, will be required to pay taxes on unrelated business

income (after a five-year grace period), but not on stock dividends, interest, rents or annuities.

Debt-financing of business properties by religious organizations—under which the sellers take advantage of the church's tax exemption—will be curbed, thus removing one of the most scandalous practices.

FACE PENALTIES

Foundations will have to pay taxes on investment income, and will run the risk of severe penalties if they violate a score of other new restrictions designed to keep them operating in the public interest.

Closer controls will be placed on large charitable contributions; the rest of us will be unaffected.

The consensus by all: Congressional tax reform is not all it could be, but much more than it might have been. That was inevitable.

While the Senate struggles with taxes, the House Ways and Means Committee, under the chairmanship of Wilbur Mills, will open hearings later this month on welfare.

What about welfare? When the hearings open, Mills will not have a White House bill before him, despite the fact that some two months will have elapsed since President Nixon outlined his proposals on television.

But Mills will have a long witness list—and the strong support of the public and his Congressional colleagues for sweeping change.

The last attempt to change welfare laws was undertaken in 1967—and resulted in disaster: a freeze in federal funds, a haphazardly-assembled day care and job-training program. Result: no change, for better or worse.

PUBLIC PIQUED

But the public is now even more piqued with the cost and ineffectiveness of present welfare legislation, welfare recipients are angry and legislators are feeling it. Prognosis: significant

change, with the federal government assuming more responsibility and control, perhaps to the total exclusion of the states.

That won't happen until late next year, however, according to the most optimistic reports from Congressional aides and lobbyists. Nor does anyone pretend to know just what shape it will take.

Nixon has yet to supply Congress with his bill. If it is the same as his TV proposals, there are sure to be changes, at least to eliminate some of the contradictions; why, for example, does Nixon admit that the states have bungled welfare, and yet propose to turn over the Manpower Development and Training programs to the state, where they would

probably be bungled as badly as welfare?

Meanwhile, other issues will certainly divert Congressional attention: the Food Stamp program will make headlines, and almost certainly be expanded; Selective Service reform—either in the form of a lottery proposed by Nixon or an all-volunteer army now under study—will be taken up in 1970; and Post Office reform will be started.

According to former Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien and former Republican Sen. Thruston Morton, the only thing standing in the way of creation of a public postal corporation is the Postal Workers Union—and they could be placated with assurances of a right to strike (certain) or compulsory arbitration (likely).

OPPORTUNITY DAYS

BURDINE'S

now in progress!

savings wherever you look
all 7 burdine's stores

Come Friday to this big, value-packed jamboree of savings! You'll find such extraordinary values on all floors, all over the store, you'll want to stock up on fashions for the whole season ahead. You'll also find big savings on home accessories, furnishings, appliances, men's wear, apparel for the children. And, for convenience sake, be sure to carry your Burdine's credit card.

REMEMBER, ALL BURDINE'S STORES OPEN LATE FRIDAY

BRING YOUR BURDINE'S CREDIT CARD, CHARGE WHAT YOU WANT

THE VOICE

Archdiocese of Miami
Weekly Publication

Second-class postage paid at Miami, Florida. Subscription rates: \$5.00 a year; Foreign, \$7.50 a year; single copy 15 cents. Published every Friday at 6201 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Fla. 33138.

World Synod Of Bishops Opens Oct. 11

ROME—(NC)—One hundred and forty-six prelates are scheduled to take part in a Synod of Bishops which opens in Rome Oct. 11, and which is expected to last only two weeks.

Bishop Ladislaw Rubin, permanent secretary of the synod, said that the preparatory document sent to the world's bishops for study in May aimed only at episcopal conferences, their relations with the Holy See and relations among themselves. This document, he said, "does not pretend to resolve all, but only to single out various aspects of the subject."

Asked if the document he referred to was the same as a document published in the recent French edition of Information Documentation on the Conciliar Church (IDOC), the bishop said he had not seen the IDOC document, but that from what he had read about it in the newspapers it would seem to be the same. Technically, the preparatory document for this second session of the synod is still held to a secret by the Vatican.

Bishop Rubin disclosed that Pope Paul VI has named

17 cardinals, bishops and priests as his own personal nominations to the synod.

Among the papal nominees are Terence Cardinal Cooke of New York and Pennsylvania-born Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, president of the Pontifical Commission for Social Communications.

Other Americans to be present at the synod include John Cardinal Dearden of Detroit, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops in the U.S. (NCCB); John Cardinal Wright, who will attend in his capacity as prefect of the Congregation for the Clergy; Abbot Rembert Weakland, O. S. B., Abbot primate of the Benedictine Confederation, elected a delegate by the Union of Religious Superiors; and Archbishop Ambrozij Senyshyn of the Ukrainian-rite archdiocese of Philadelphia and Archbishop Stephen Kocisko of the Byzantine-rite metropolitan archdiocese of Munhall, both of whom will attend in their capacity as major archbishops of Eastern rites.

Membership of the special synod session breaks down as follows: 93 presidents of bishops' conferences, including 22 from Europe, 14 from Asia, 29 from Africa, 24 from North and South America and 4 from Oceania;

Three heads of Religious orders, elected by the Union of Religious Superiors, 19 cardinals who are heads of various Vatican offices, 17 specially nominated persons chosen by the Pope and the synod secretary, Bishop Rubin.

PRESIDENT DELEGATES

Bishop Rubin also announced that Carlo Cardinal Con-falonieri, prefect of the Congregation for Bishops; Valerian Cardinal Gracias of Bombay and Agnelo Cardinal Rossi of San Paolo, Brazil, will act as president delegates of the synod.

Bishop Rubin said that the synod is expected to last only two weeks. However, he added, it might run longer if the need for more time requires it.

Bishop Rubin, after outlining the general contents of the preparatory document — which begins with a long theological examination of the foundations of bishops' conferences — said that three cardinals will deliver prepared papers on the three major aspects of the synod's theme.

Franjo Cardinal Seper, prefect of the Doctrinal Congregation, will be the "cardinal relator" who will present the doctrinal introduction.

Francois Cardinal Marty of Paris will deliver a paper on the relations between the Holy See and bishops' conferences.

Archbishop Mark McGrath of Panama will deliver the third paper, on the relations among bishops' conferences.

Bishop Rubin also said that seven general secretaries of bishops' conferences, including Bishop Joseph Bernardin from NCCB, will come to Rome to assist him in the work of the secretariat.

Bishops Express Optimism

TORONTO, Ont. — (NC) — Members of the United States and Canadian Catholic bishops conferences emerged from a meeting here convinced the Synod of Bishops which will begin Oct. 11 in Rome will evolve as a more effective instrument through which national conferences of bishops may address themselves in the future to major problems facing the Church.

The sessions, the semi-annual meeting of representatives of the two episcopal conferences, were held in St. Augustine Seminary with Coadjutor Archbishop Philip F. Cock of Toronto as host.

Participants included John Cardinal Dearden of Detroit, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops; John Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia; Bishop Ernest J. Primeau of Manchester, N.H., and Bishop Joseph L. Bernardin, NCCB general secretary, Washington, D.C., representing the U.S. Catholic Bishops.

Also Bishop Alexander Carter of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., president of the Canadian Catholic Conference; Maurice Cardinal Roy of Quebec, and Archbishop Joseph-Aurele Plourde of Ottawa, Ont., representing the Canadian hierarchy.

Major portion of the meeting was devoted to discussion of the Synod of Bishops. The Synod is an instrument called for by Vatican Council II and implemented by Pope Paul VI to bring the thinking of bishops throughout the world to the Pope on matters of concern to the universal Church.

The extraordinary session has been convoked specifically to explore ways in which this collegial responsibility of the Pope and the bishops can be exercised more effectively.

Participants at the meeting here discussed the doctrinal basis for this responsibility and ways in which it should be exercised on both the national and international levels.

Uplift Programs Slated On TV

BOCA RATON — A summer enrichment program for migrants and an Upward Bound program will be in the spotlight on "Look Up and Live," to be telecast Sunday at 10:30 a.m. on Channel 4, WTVJ.

Featured on the show will be Sister Simone, director of the migrant program and principal of St. Lawrence School in North Miami Beach. Arthur Wohlgenuth directed the Upward Bound program.



WITH HANDS that once took another man's life, Ramon, an inmate at the 3,200-prisoner penal colony at Davao, Philippines, now carves religious objects from wood. Over years of confinement, he and other inmates have learned the art of using wood-carving tools given to the colony by Maryknoll Missionary fathers.

Money More Vital Than Goods Now

Hurricane-Torn Area Needs Social Workers

WASHINGTON — (NC) — There is an urgent need for social workers in Mississippi, which was torn apart by Hurricane Camille last month.

The U.S. bishops' National Catholic Disaster Relief Committee announced that all Catholic Charities' directors in the United States have been requested to furnish social workers to the Natchez-Jackson Diocese to assist in rebuilding the area.

"If you are in a position to donate the services of a social worker for a period of one week or more between now and Dec. 1, would you please inform John M. Hayes, National Conference of Catholic Charities," declared a memo sent to the directors.

In the meantime, according to Msgr. Leo J. Coady, chairman of the bishops' relief committee, there is a continuing great need for contributions of money to

aid hurricane victims in Mississippi and in Louisiana's Plaquemines Parish (County).

"There is no longer an immediate need for food, medical supplies or bedding to be sent to Mississippi's hurricane destroyed areas," Msgr. Coady said, "but much money is needed to assist victims in both Mississippi and Louisiana."

He also said there is a pressing need for cleaning

implements, including mops, rakes, brooms, and shovels.

Msgr. Coady noted that many cash gifts have been sent to the committee's Washington office and that money and other gifts have been sent directly to the disaster area.

"People have really been generous in giving," he said, "but there is a serious continuing need for money to aid the poor and unfortunate victims of this terrible disaster."

Troops Block Attack On Catholic Sector

BELFAST — (RNS) — British troops on duty in Northern Ireland used tear gas for the first time to break up a Protestant crowd threatening to attack the Catholic sector of Belfast.

The action by the troops prevented violence but observers said the city was tense in fear of added outbreaks.

The shooting of a Protestant man, a member of a peace-keeping group, increased that tension and many Catholics are moving out of their homes in border areas that separate Catholic and Protestant neighborhoods in Belfast.

The body of 23-year-old Jack Todd was found outside a Catholic home which had been attacked by the Protestants with fire bombs. Three unexploded gasoline bombs were found next to the young man.

The British troops, who have assumed responsibility for police work in the six counties of Northern Ireland, turned over the investigation of the death to the Royal Ulster Constabulary and said it would be investigated as a case of murder.

Todd reportedly was shot by unknown persons firing from a moving automobile which drove through the West Belfast section, where both Catholics and Protestants have homes.

Soon after the incident an angry crowd of Protestants formed but they were dispersed by members of a Protestant militant group, the Shankill Defense Association.

British soldiers have stepped up their patrols of the city with fixed bayonets. Machine gun posts have been established at strategic corners.



TALKING WITH some refugees from Northern Ireland who are being aided at an army camp at Gormanstown, near Dublin, is Meath Bishop John McCormack. About 500 refugees from the worst hit areas are being housed and fed there.

3-Year Survey Completed

Most Seminarians Start From A Religious Family

WASHINGTON — (NC) — A three-year study of seminarians disclosed vocations for the Catholic priesthood begin in solidly religious families, then continue in seminarians who strongly appreciate a priest's sacred, rather than secular, duties.

The study made by the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate (CARA) which has headquarters here, also disclosed nearly 90% of U.S. seminarians accept celibacy as a necessary condition for ordination. The report added a majority of theology students regard celibacy as a positive commitment to Christ.

The report said that contrary to a common assumption, the study also disclosed that dogmatic, authoritarian personalities tend to withdraw from the seminary.

MAJOR OBJECTIVES

Detailing the major objectives of the project, the report said: "Much has been said and written in recent years about seminaries and seminarians, but relatively little could be corroborated by empirical fact. Decisions and policies had to be made, but invariably on the basis of available practical knowledge, called 'experience,' rather than on scientifically controlled data. There has always been a deeply-felt need for in-depth studies, but preliminary information necessary to initiate such research was lacking.

"Complaints and criticisms, often justified, have been voiced, but more often than not they were based on impression rather than on scientific investigation. The major objective of the CARA project was, therefore, to remedy the date situation, to present a reliable but, until now, unavailable profile of the U.S. Catholic seminaries and seminarians."

The CARA study, made under direction of Dr. Raymond A. Potvin and Dr. Antanas Suziedelis of Catholic University of America here, is titled "Seminarians in the Sixties: A National Survey."

The report, released by the research and information organization founded to serve the Catholic Church in the U.S., said most seminarians (78%) come from suburbs and small cities; 18% from rural areas and only 14% from large metropolitan centers.

The study also disclosed an overwhelming majority

have had some previous training in a Catholic school; that 93% of the fathers and 96% of the mothers of the seminarians attend Mass weekly or more often, and 53% of the fathers and 70% of the mothers receive Communion weekly or more often, and 53% of the fathers and 70% of the mothers receive Communion weekly or more often.

The CARA study included seminarians at all levels: high school, college and theological studies. The report said 20% of the U.S. seminarians took part — a random selection was taken in proportion to the number of diocesan, religious or mixed seminaries, and in proportion to the size, location, and level. Only two small seminaries selected failed to cooperate; 98% of seminary rectors and 90% of the seminarians asked to take part did so.

MAJOR FINDINGS

Responses were compared with those who, after taking part in the study, left the seminary, and also with a small sample of non-seminarians.

Among the CARA study's major findings were:

- Seminarians at every level who, in accord with the thinking of Vatican Council II, emphasize the sacred functions and characteristics of the priesthood tend to persevere. "The withdrawal rate for those who stress the secular functions and characteristics of the priesthood is from two to three times higher."

- Ninety per cent of all

seminarians are willing to accept celibacy. Only 10% regard it as "intolerable" or "irrelevant."

- Among diocesan theological students (those nearest ordination) only 8.7% regard celibacy as "intolerable" or "irrelevant;" 51% consider it as an expression of genuine dedication to Christ, 20% see it as a useful or practical requirement, and 20% view it as an acceptable law. Theology students in religious order seminaries showed an even higher support for celibacy or acceptance of it than did the general group of theologians, 65% considering it an expression genuine dedication to Christ.

- At the same time 43.6% of diocesan theological students said they would definitely or probably consider marriage if the Church would permit it, and 33.2% said they would not. The rest

(Continued on Page 18A)

Laymen Help Run Seminary

ST. LOUIS — (RNS) — A combined lay-religious board of directors has been established for the School of Divinity at St. Louis University.

The Jesuit school becomes unique among Catholic seminaries and divinity schools of the world, having received special permission from the Vatican for the new board which includes non-Catholic clergy and theologians — Protestant and Jewish.

Italian Bishop's Views Drawn Up For Synod

ROME — (NC) — Italy's bishops are drawing up a special document expressing their suggestions, ideas and positions on the role and relationships of national bishops' conferences for use during the forthcoming Synod of Bishops which opens in Rome on Oct. 11 to discuss that subject.

The decision was reached after a two-day meeting of the Italian Episcopal Conference (CEI) here and a special meeting of the council of the CEI presidency. The

results of these meetings, as yet undisclosed publicly, are to be forwarded by the presidency council to the secretariat of the synod by Sept. 12.

More than 200 bishops participated in the special session of CEI, called to discuss episcopal conferences on the basis of the agenda issued by the synod secretariat.

The Rome meetings had been preceded by regional meetings throughout Italy. CEI president, Giovanni Cardinal Urbani of Venice, said the series of meetings had been held to provide the synod secretariat with a "complete outline of ideas arising from the debate in this assembly and from the reports of individual regional conferences."

Cardinal Urbani also referred to the possibility that topics not on the synod's agenda might be brought up during the synod. He said that he would have to ask these subjects be shelved.

Dirksen Dies; Backed Prayer

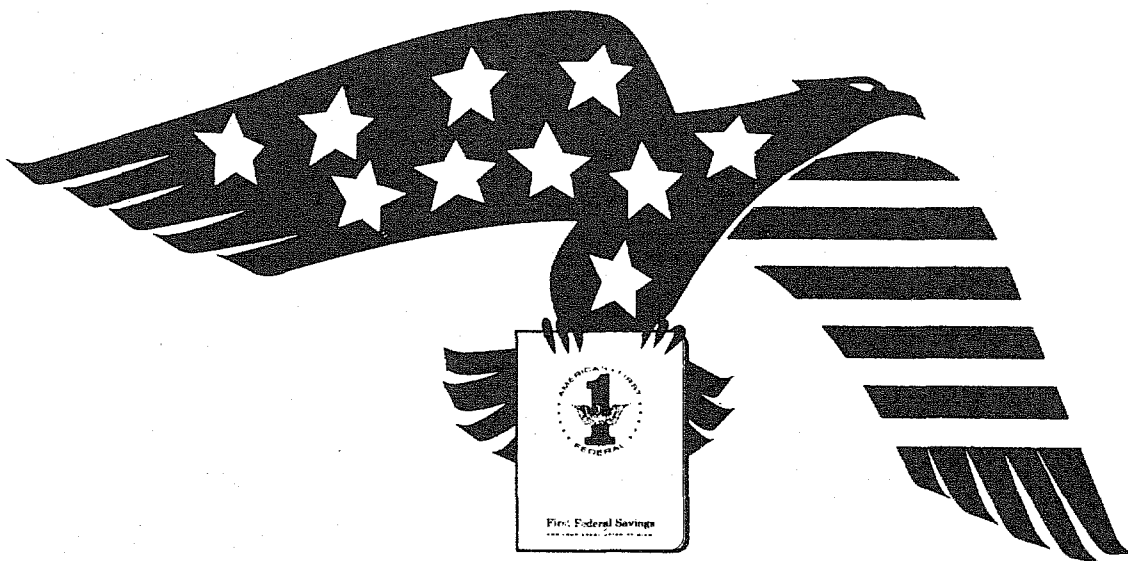
WASHINGTON, D.C. — (RNS) — Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, the staunch and persistent supporter of a Constitutional amendment which would allow prayer in schools and other public buildings, died Sept. 7, at the age of 73.

Early in the current session of Congress, the Illinois Republican leader in the Senate filed a measure which would not make it unlawful

to pray to God in public buildings, including schools.

This was the third consecutive year that he has filed the bill which has been twice previously been turned aside in the Senate.

His stand on prayer in the schools, coupled with his support of Civil Rights legislation and the nuclear test-ban treaty, have provided the Senate with some of its most historic events of the past decade.



Now First Federal of Miami Pays DAILY INTEREST on Regular Passbook Accounts

Earn interest from day of deposit to day of withdrawal on First Federal of Miami's Regular Passbook Accounts. Put your money in when you have it—take it out when you need it—and earn interest every day. With this new convenience, you can take advantage of investment opportunities, special sales offers and unexpected needs when they arise . . . and still earn interest at 4½% per annum every day your funds are with us.

5%
5¼%

90 DAY NOTICE PASSBOOK ACCOUNTS • NO MINIMUM BALANCE
New Royal Passbook Accounts earn interest from day of deposit. Funds that have been in the account for ninety days may be withdrawn without notice at the end of the quarter and during the first ten days of each new quarter; otherwise, ninety days written notice is required.

SAVINGS CERTIFICATES • \$1,000 OR MORE
First Federal's self-renewing savings certificates earn interest from day of deposit. Minimum term six months, minimum balance \$1,000. Interest compounds every quarter at the full 5¼% rate.

McLean
BEAUVILLE
For The Finest Catered Affair

The most elegant functions with the ultimate in personalized service

CONFIRMATIONS
RECEPTIONS
WEDDINGS

Banquets • Meetings
Parties for up to 3,500 guests

Special Broadway Show
Nightclub Functions

BILL GOLDRING
Executive Food Director

PHONE: UN 5-8511

ON THE OCEAN AT 67th ST. MIAMI BEACH

SHELLFISH Ltd.
All Kinds of Seafood
Fresh Daily Open til 8 p.m.

CLAM BAR

SEAFOOD TO TAKE OUT—COOKED TO ORDER
OPEN 'TIL 1 A.M.

12625 W. DIXIE HWY. Next to Theatre 757-9596

Taste the sweet fresh flavor in every pound of Land O' Lakes sweet cream Butter

BUY SOME TODAY

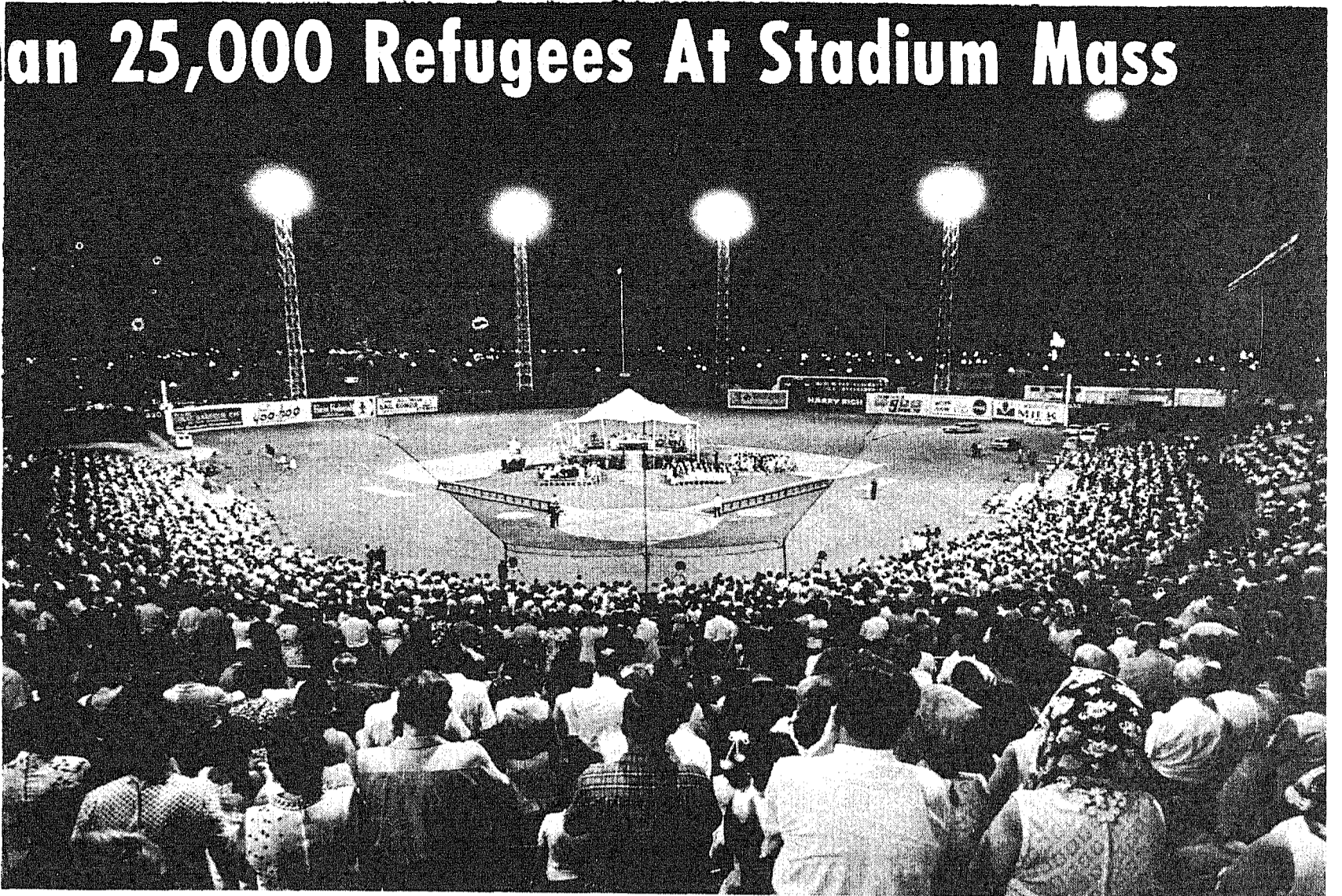
AMERICA'S FIRST FEDERAL

First Federal Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF MIAMI

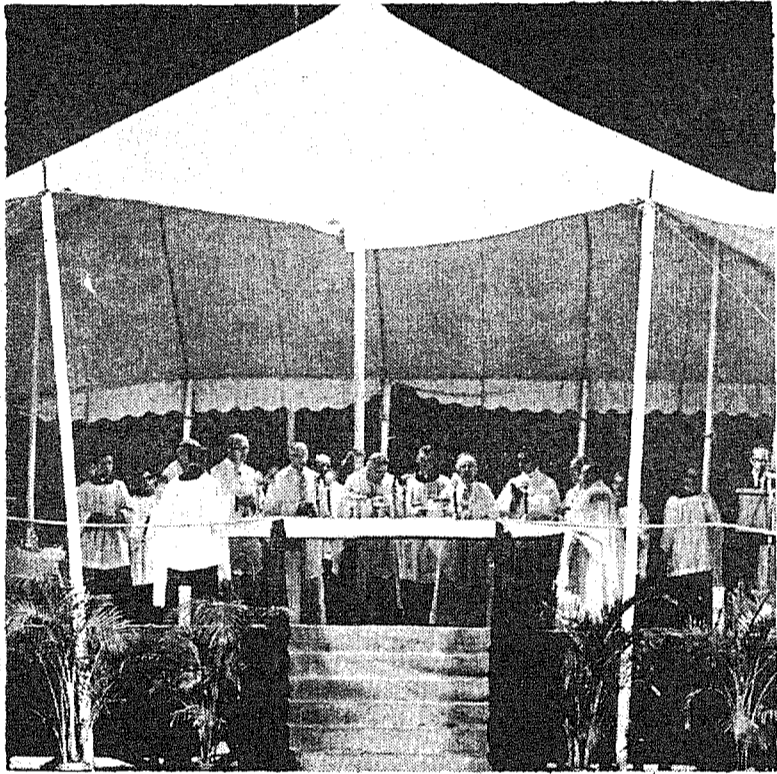
AMERICA'S OLDEST FEDERAL...LARGEST IN THE SOUTH
W. H. WALKER JR., CHAIRMAN
MEMBER FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION

DOWNTOWN 100 N.E. 1st Ave. FLAGLER STREET 300 E. Flagler St. CORAL WAY 2750 S.W. 22nd St. LITTLE RIVER 8380 N.E. 2nd Ave.
NORTH MIAMI 900 N.E. 125th St. KENDALL Dadeland Shopping Center HOMESTEAD 28875 S. Federal Hwy. ROOSEVELT 6015 N.W. 7th Ave.

More Than 25,000 Refugees At Stadium Mass



MORE THAN 25,000 Cuban refugees packed Miami Stadium last Sunday evening to observe the Feast of Our Lady of Charity of Cobre, patroness of Cuba, at a concelebrated Mass. Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll was principal concelebrant of the Mass in which Auxiliary Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick, and Bishop Eduardo M. Dalmau, former Bishop of Cienfuegos, Cuba participated along with six priests serving in the Archdiocese of Miami.



A TENT covered the altar, erected in the center of Miami Stadium, which was filled to capacity for the ceremonies. Concelebrants gathered around the altar (above) at the Consecration of the Mass.



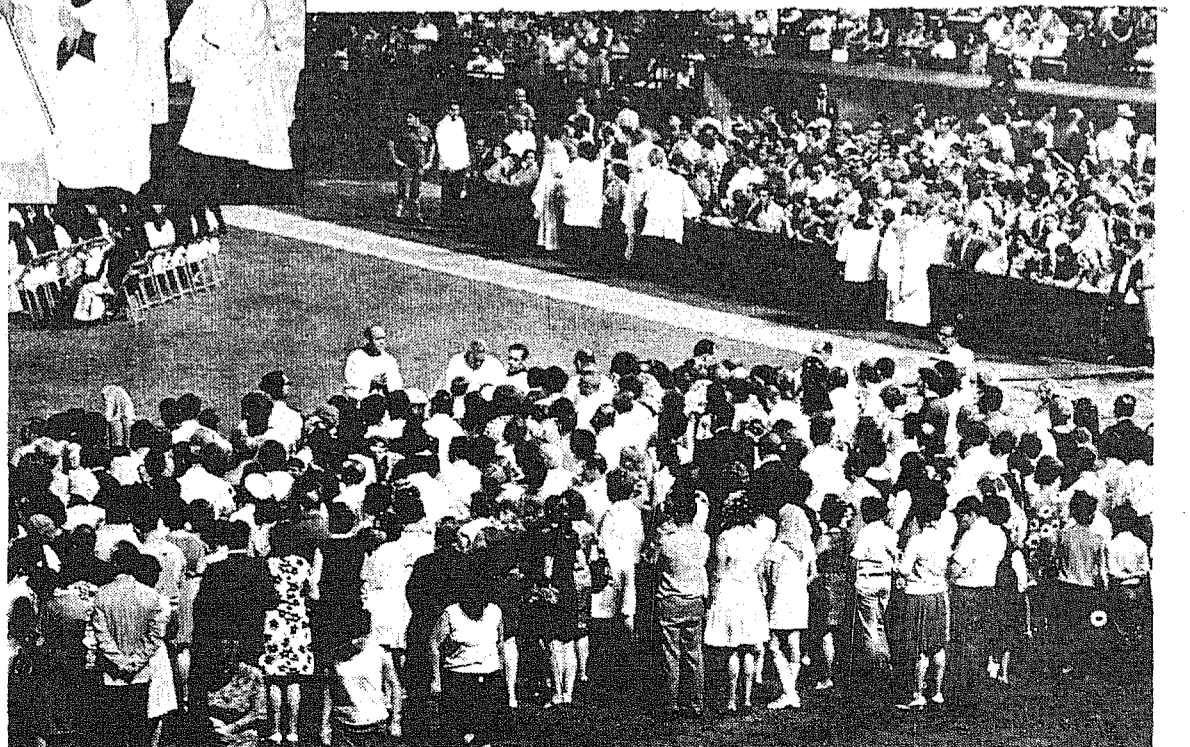
TINY FLAGS of Cuba were carried by people throughout the crowd as the refugees prayed for deliverance of their homeland from control of Communists. A flower-bedecked statue of the Virgin as she is believed to have appeared to three Cuban fishermen was placed adjacent to the altar as thousands saluted her by waving white handkerchiefs.



A LITTLE GIRL peers at a Spanish fan before the ceremonies begin. People of all ages and in all stations of life assisted at the Mass.



ARCHBISHOP CARROLL (right) and Bishop Fitzpatrick are shown as they entered the Stadium in procession, as the congregation sang the Ave Maria. The Archbishop blessed the crowds during the recessional after the Mass.



THOUSANDS received Holy Communion in what was termed "one of the greatest demonstrations of faith ever witnessed in the South Florida area." The music of Cuba was used as the basis for the music of the Mass.

EDITOR'S COMMENT

Research Seeks 'Why' Of Vocations Slump

One of the good effects of the slump in vocations to the priesthood in religious life these past few years has been the giant steps taken to research in a professional manner this highly complex matter.

Instead of dealing with the subject of vocations in the other-worldly, resigned-to-the-will-of-God attitude of generations past, recent studies have used all available scientific means to assemble reliable data.

One of the most comprehensive of these studies was released yesterday. This is the unique work, "Seminarians in the Sixties: A National Survey," by Drs. Raymond Potvin and Antanas Suziedelis.

This report endeavored to present a "profile of U.S. Catholic seminaries and seminarians" in painstaking detail. It analyzes the family background of future priests, the education, religious attitudes and social status of their parents. It goes into the matter of the vocation decision, the decision to enter the seminary and the decision, in some case, to leave. It treats the current of seminarians regarding their training, intellectual and spiritual formation, authority, celibacy and the role of the priest in today's world.

The report points out that as many as 86% of all seminarians first thought of choosing the priesthood in elementary school years; over 90% of all high school seminarians have had at least a part of their training in a Catholic school; 90% of seminarians accept celibacy as a necessary condition to ordination; the most satisfied seminarians are those who accept the discipline of celibacy; the most satisfied tend to have good overall psychological adjustment.

Some of these findings are certain to influence greatly the recruiting and the screening of future candidates. The insights given by the report back up the recent claim of a psychologist that a number of priests who have left the priesthood never should have been ordained in the first place. In times past the screening of candidates was less professional, even the close supervision of seminary faculties could not always determine accurately the fitness of a young man for the priesthood.

We can all welcome this newest contribution made possible by CARA research, because the information contained here is certain to bring about a better quality in the selection of future priests.



TRUTH OF THE MATTER

Change, Reaction To Change Continue To Hold Spotlight

By MONSIGNOR JAMES J. WALSH

Nothing nowadays seems to be so newsworthy as change and the reaction to change. It is obvious that the vast changes not only in the Church but in society in general are depressing some people, exhilarating others, dividing some friends and families, bringing others closer together.

The reporting of change adds considerably to the confusion when a superficial treatment misses the sound reasons for revision or adaptation. For instance, a Miami newspaper last Saturday evening had a six column story on "The Changing Church." It provided two pictures only, both pictures of nuns; one of them is out of the Church now in an invalid marriage, the other was shown at the beauty parlor getting her hair dyed. Neither of these journalistic eye-catchers had much, if anything, to do with the important story of the necessary and reasonable updating of religious orders.

Solomon had something when he said there is nothing new under the sun. Some are lamenting that "such things never happened before," betraying a not very deep knowledge of history, because in many ways Christianity most certainly is repeating itself today.

For instance, some great theologians have been honored publicly by Pope Paul after having lived and worked under a cloud of suspicion of some years. At one of the closing Masses of Vatican II, three men who had come under the sharp, disapproving eye of the Holy Office, were invited publicly to concelebrate with Pope Paul. They were Fathers John Courtney Murray, Yves Congar and Henri duLac.

This isn't new in Christian history. It may surprise some to learn that St. Thomas Aquinas was in the theological dog house with many during his lifetime because of his so-called radicalism. His attempt to interpret Christian tradition in a new manner by using not only the Bible, but also the philosophy of Aristotle, scandalized many. In fact, three years after his death, the two most famous centers of learning, the Universities at Paris and Oxford, condemned this man who was to be the greatest influence on Christian thinking for centuries to come.

Even the protests of youth, which seem to mark so peculiar a change in our times, are old hat. Notice this description: "Young men and women in slovenly attire, who called in question and ridiculed the generally received convictions and respectable conventionalities of social life, and who talked of reorganizing society on strictly scientific principles ... They reversed the traditional order of things, even in trivial matters of external appearance, the males allowing the hair to grow long and the female cutting it short and adding sometimes the additional badge of blue spectacles.

Their appearance, manners and conversation were apt to shock ordinary people ... (they) rather liked to scandalize people still under the influence of what they considered antiquated prejudices ... according to their own account, they were simply earnest students who desired reasonable reforms."

The hippies were thus described by the Russian novelist Turgueniev in 1862. The above account, referred to us by a reader, appeared in the encyclopedia Britannica, 1911 edition. Incidentally, the encyclopedia added index section on Nihilism that "they were the extreme representatives of a curious moral awakening and an important intellectual movement among the Russian educated classes."

Just 50 years ago, many people thought the United States Bishops were being influenced adversely by the kind of radical Socialist doctrine which at that time was pushing the Russian people into Communism. In 1919 the U.S. hierarchy boldly issued a Program of Social Reconstruction, which contained such revolutionary "planks" as minimum wage legislation, insurance against unemployment, sickness and old age; a 16-year minimum age limit for working children; legal enforcement of the right of labor to organize; public housing for the working people, effective control of monopolies, and so on. Despite their insistence that the program was based solidly on principles of charity and justice, the Bishops found themselves target of bitter critics within and without the Church. Today, however, all the suggestions made by them are accepted as common place and ordinary in our social, economic life.

One last thought on this matter of change: in "Overview," Dan Herr reports on the seven guidelines for "The Handling and Management of Change," as outlined by Dr. Herbert Klemme, director of the Menninger Foundation's Division of Industrial Mental Health. Notice how aptly these guidelines apply today to the problems of the Church.

"First, the feelings of the people involved in the change are as important as any other single factor. Second, when change is introduced slowly, it is far more likely to be successful than if it is introduced suddenly. Third, while incentives and rewards may help motivate a person to make a change, they don't really neutralize the negative feelings of loss and resentment he may have; in fact they may just cover up the pain which will be suffered more intensely later. Fourth, people react 'much less negatively' when involved in the planning and implementation of change affecting them.

Fifth, once change is accomplished, after-care is important; people involved in a severe change need support. Sixth, 'The effects of change are cumulative.' Even a number of small changes may have shocking results. Seventh, there is more resistance to change the longer the situation (or group or individual) has remained in a static condition, where the psychological investment in the status quo is larger."



WALSH

Pope Praises Reforms But Raps 'Deformity'

CASTLEGANDOLFO, Italy — (NC) — Praising the new and vital reforms in the Church's liturgy, Pope Paul VI warned against "deformity" of the Church's fixed norms for prayer.

an increase of faith and grace. We would like to encourage all those who are devotedly toiling to breathe a new spirit of prayer into the Church."

Speaking at his weekly general audience, the Pope said: "We thank the Lord that the liturgical movement has entered the consciousness of the clergy and faithful and has already brought

But, he said, revision of liturgical forms and texts takes time and study. He called "for trust and cooperation on the part of those who must give up their habits and preferences in order to follow it."

THE VOICE

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

The Most Rev. Coleman F. Carroll Archbishop of Miami

President The Voice Publishing Co., Inc. Rt. Rev. Msgr. James J. Walsh Editorial Consultant

Father David G. Russell Archbishop's Representative MEMBER: The Catholic Press Association

SUBSCRIBES TO: NC News Service, Religious News Service, Catholic Features Cooperative, St. Louis Review Service and Catholic Press Features.

PHONES Editorial — 758-0543

ADDRESS: The Voice 6201 Biscayne Blvd. Miami, Florida MAILING ADDRESS: P.O. Box 1059 Miami, Fla. 33138

George H. Monahan Editor

Fred C. Brink, Advertising Dir. John J. Ward, Contributing Editor Founding Editor, 1959-66

STAFF

EDITORIAL: Edward C. Woodward, news editor; Marjorie L. Fillyaw, local news editor; Allen J. Brent, copy editor; T. Constance Coyne, features editor.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Tony Garnet

SPANISH: Gustavo Pena Monte, editor; Manolo Reyes, contributing editor.

ADVERTISING: Clyde Carter, Frank Fleming, Fred Dorton, George Allard, Linda Lawrence, Maria Alvarez.

CIRCULATION: Fred Priebeis, supervisor; Bea Anderson

PHONES

Editorial — 758-0543 Advertising — 754-2651 Circulation — 754-2651 Fort Lauderdale — 525-5157

Urge \$750 Million Food Stamp Plan

WASHINGTON, D.C.— (RNS)—Representatives of three major religious organizations told the House Agriculture Committee that the nation's food stamp program should be funded at a minimum of \$750 million for fiscal 1970, instead of the \$340 million authorization contained in the present law.

In their call for "reform and improvement" of the program, representatives of the National Council of Churches, the U.S. Catholic Conference and the Union of American Hebrew Congregations asserted that they see "the issue of hunger and malnutrition" in a "land of plenty" as "primarily a

moral issue."

The fact of hunger and malnutrition in the United States has been "irrefutably established," the agencies' joint testimony asserted. "What makes these conditions morally outrageous is that hunger and malnutrition exist in this country

needlessly... (We have) the capacity to provide all our people with the opportunity for a well-balanced diet.

"Our religious traditions speak in common of the responsibility of the just man to care for the needs of his less fortunate neighbor," the statement continued.



EXPLAINING METHODS of teaching to CCD teachers from throughout the Archdiocese of Miami during a special three-day workshop at the Dominican Retreat

House in Kendall is Father Joseph Brunner, Archdiocesan Director of the CCD. The subject of the conference was "Parents as Educators."

Around The Archdiocese Holy Rosary

PERRINE — The Council of Catholic Women will sponsor its annual Pot Luck Supper, Wednesday, Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m., in the school library. A short business meeting will follow the supper. All ladies of the parish are invited to attend. Members are to bring a dish of their choice.

North Dade

The North Dade Deanery board of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will meet Thursday, Sept. 18, at 9:30 a.m. in the parish hall of Immaculate Conception.

Little Flower

A welcome reception for Father Matthew A. Morgan, new pastor of Little Flower, will be held Sunday, Sept. 14, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the church.

Plans for the affair were arranged by the Holy Name Society, the Catholic Women's Club and the St. Theresa Guild-Mother's Club.

St. Matthews

HALLANDALE — The Catholic Women's Club will host a card party, Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 8 p.m. in the school library.

Serra Club

FORT LAUDERDALE — The fall district convention will be held Oct. 3 to 5 in West Palm Beach.

Interested Serrans should contact the Broward office, P.O. Box 23812, Fort Lauderdale, Florida, 33307.

K Of C

POMPANO BEACH — A hillbilly party is planned for the local Knights of Columbus Council members and their wives Saturday, Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the council hall.

A corporate Communion for members of Marian Council, Knights of Columbus, and their families is planned Sunday at 11 a.m. at Holy Family Church. Brunch will be served after Mass in the council hall. Ray Hanchay is in charge of reservations.

The council will begin a series of Nationality Nites Sept. 20 with St. Ludwig's Nite with a German theme at the council hall. George Keller is in charge of reservations.

In Christian Education Program

'Students' Pick The Courses

HOLLYWOOD — An elective approach to Christian education is being offered to teenagers and adults by Little Flower and Nativity parishes this year.

The program will begin Sunday in both parishes and run through May. The Nativity adult education seminar will start Sunday, offering registrants a choice of one of three courses to be given every two weeks from 8:15 to 9:15 p.m.

The same evening, a high school program will begin at Little Flower. It includes

five courses from which a student may select one.

Little Flower's adult program will be conducted on alternate Sundays with that of Nativity, offering the three courses given at Nativity plus five others. The hours at Little Flower are from 7:45 to 9 p.m.

"We have tried to get a battery of the best speakers in the area to talk on their special fields," noted Father John C. McCormick of Little Flower.

"Although this is primarily aimed at the education of the Catholics in our parish-

es," he explained, "we would like to at least make the elective courses available to any others who would be interested, regardless of their religion or color."

More than 42 teachers are involved in the program, 90 percent of whom have at least a master's degree. Of that 90 percent, more than one-half have doctorates.

Each program is divided into trimesters with the second beginning in December and the third in March.

During the course of the year, Little Flower will offer these courses to its teenagers: *Maturing Christian*, *What Does Life Sound Like?*, *Thank God for Sex*, *Film as*

a Mirror for Man, *God is Color-Blind*, *Rebellion or Rebirth?*, *Where is Reality?*, *Man and Woman and Word of God in the Words of Men*.

The adult courses at Nativity will be *Yesterday and Today*, *Rebellion or Rebirth?*, *Where is Reality?*, *Film as a Mirror for Man*, *New Trends in Theology*, *Healing Christian Scandal*, and *Maturing Christian*.

In addition to those courses, others offered at Little Flower throughout the year will include *God is Color-Blind*, *Word of God in the Words of Men*, *Man and Woman*, *What Does Life Sound Like?*, and *Thank God for Sex!*

Priest Will Celebrate 55th Anniversary

Father John S. Lorenc, who has served in South Florida since 1957, will observe the 55th anniversary of his ordination Sunday by concelebrating the 6:30 p.m. Mass at St. Lawrence Church, North Miami Beach, with several other priests.

Among the concelebrants will be the priests of St. Lawrence, several former priests of the parish and other friends of Father Lorenc.

A reception will follow the Mass from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

A native of Poland, Father Lorenc was ordained Sept. 12, 1914, in St. Peter Cathedral in Erie, Pa.

After beginning his studies for the priesthood in Warsaw, he came to this country in 1913 and completed his theological studies at the Polish Seminary in Orchard Lake, Mich.

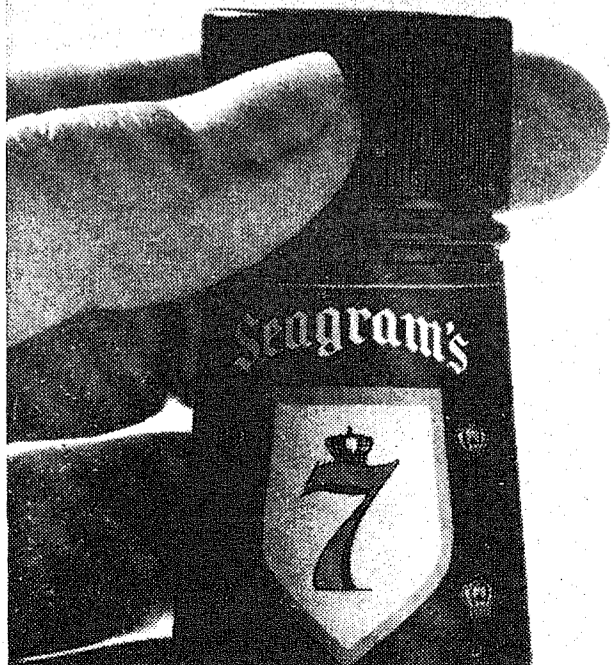
Following his ordination, Father Lorenc served as assistant pastor in parishes in the Diocese of Erie and was pastor of St. Anthony parish there. In 1924, he served in parishes of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia and from 1938 to 1957 in parishes of Asbury Park, N.J. in the Diocese of Trenton.

Father Lorenc, who speaks all of the Slovakian languages, has been assisting in St. Lawrence parish since it was established.

Madonna

The Parents and Friends Association of Madonna Academy have scheduled their first meeting for Thursday, Sept. 18, at 8 p.m. in the academy hall, 3600 SW 32nd Blvd., West Hollywood.

If you want a better whiskey go right to the top. Seagram's 7 Crown. Say Seagram's and Be Sure.



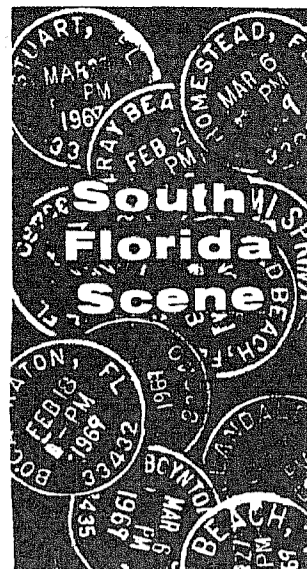
SEAGRAM DISTILLERS COMPANY, N.Y.C., BLENDED WHISKEY. 86 PROOF. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

Make Clothes For Poor Tots

PERRINE — The Holy Rosary Council of Catholic Women used their time to whip up some clothes for the local kindergarten Headstart program at Pine Villa Elementary School in Gouls.

Using donated materials, the ladies made 68 dresses and 21 pairs of pants for the children.

The Council also donated 25 bags of clothing to the victims of Hurricane Camille.



Couple Will Mark 50th Anniversary

Col. and Mrs. William Burke, who have been married 50 years, will renew their nuptial vows during a special Mass celebrated for them by Msgr. James F. Nelan, pastor of St. Agnes parish, Key Biscayne, on Saturday, Sept. 13 at 11 a.m.

A reception for the golden wedding anniversary couple will follow in the parish hall, hosted by the parish council.

Mr. and Mrs. Burke have been members of the parish for 10 years. He is a retired army colonel and has served as treasurer for the parish CCD for the past five years. Mrs. Burke, the former Marie Russell, is a charter member of the Altar Society.

The Burkes, who were married Sept. 3, 1919, have three daughters, one son and seven grandchildren.

22 BONUS INTEREST DAYS IN SEPTEMBER

Passbook savings deposits made on or before Monday, September 22 earn interest as of Sept. 1.

The Tower of Thrift for all South Florida

MIAMI BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

PASSBOOK SAVINGS

4 1/2% Annual interest Compounded every three months.

Deposits made on or before the 20th of any month earn interest from the first of that month. Since Sept. 20th is on a weekend, we extend the privilege to the next business day.

SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

5 1/4% Annual interest Compounded every three months.

Certificates issued on or before the 10th of any month earn interest from the first of that month when held for a minimum of six months. Minimum Certificate \$1,000.



FOUNDED 1933

401 Lincoln Road Mall, Miami Beach. Phone 538-5511

755 Washington Avenue, Miami Beach Phone 538-5511

301 — 71st Street, Miami Beach Phone 538-5511

393 Sunny Isles Boulevard, Miami Phone 947-1415

650 N.W. 183rd Street, Miami Phone 621-3601

Village Mall Shopping Center — 8950 S.W. 97th Avenue, Miami. Phone 274-2955

Rubinstein Keys Off New TV Season

(Catholic Press Features)
NEW YORK — Some critics might contend that after the 90-minute "Arthur Rubinstein" TV special the new television season has no place to go but down.

But NBC-TV's informal visit with the 80-year-old, white-haired, concert pianist — who played an assortment of excerpts while he chatted about his life and his music — was as hopeful an unveiling of a new TV season as might be expected.

The Rubinstein special also marked the debut of a new TV sponsor, the Borg-Warner company, a firm that has indicated that it will, like the Hallmark people, invest its TV money only in quality programs.

Rubinstein covered a wide range of topics during the program, but his comments on the role of the artist in society were themselves worthy of a re-run — which the program will undoubtedly get — and worth the attention of TV's programming executives:

"Audiences have nothing to request. They have to take what we have to give to them. I think that a genius — I speak of geniuses (like) Beethoven, Michelangelo, Leonardo da Vinci, Bach, et cetera — they are born on an enormous, high mountain.

"We — performers, interpreters — we have also a small talent of our own. Let us say we are on a little hill. The common people who are

not geniuses, who are not small talents like ourselves, are in the valley. The whole lifetime we have to fight, either to be drawn down to the valley by the people for their demands to be one of them, or have the power to pull them up to our little hill, or to our enormous mountain."

TV viewers learned that Rubinstein regards Chopin as the best friend the piano ever had:

"Chopin is the beloved elder brother of every pianist in the world. He gave us the piano. He knew what the piano could do. No other composer did. But Chopin dreamt, felt, lived music on the piano and that becomes magic.

"I played very often the most divine sonata of Beethoven with all my heart. I had a great success with it. I played then something grandiose of Schumann, whom I do adore. It all sounded very well, the public was very satisfied, but then suddenly one piece of Chopin, and the perfume comes out of the piano; you know you are suddenly in a magic garden. Something happens to it. I don't know what it is. On the worst piano it does sound always. He saves even bad pianos."

Rubinstein played a portion of Chopin's "Polonaise in A Flat" and told how the great Polish composer had written it in defiance of the Russians who had exiled him from his homeland.

"He said Russia, nobody, will kill me. I, in one Polonaise, I will kill them! You see! That's it! A feeling of pride and of fight in it, so I always love to play that."

Rubinstein offered his reaction to critical praise:

"Well, after such a concert . . . people would come: 'You played like a God. Oh! Let me kiss your hand; I never heard anything in my life like that.' And they acclaim and they roar their encores. I give three encores,

a great immense triumph, and then my two children come behind the stage, and tell me with a concerned face: 'Daddy, what happened to you in the second movement?' That saves me; you see, they are with me, they are on my side. And they are always right."

The pianist concluded the TV special by answering a question about his opinion of "modern music." He bridged several generation gaps when he replied:

"I am not born to that music, you see; it's so new that I am astonished when I hear it. But as I do not understand that kind of music, I don't think I have the right to judge it. I think one can only judge something which one understands very well, and one finds and can explain why one feels that it's bad . . . or good, you see?"

"I can speak very easily about composers like Tchaikovsky, like Wagner, Chopin, Brahms, like Moszkowski (and) lesser composers. I can criticize them because I know exactly what they want and what they were doing. But what can I do about a composition which hurts my ears, which bores me?"

"So, please, leave me out of it, I am not at all a judge for that sort of thing and I withdraw."



Arthur Rubinstein

Contemplative Nuns Ponder Modern Role

BALTIMORE — (NC) — American Contemplative nuns have taken the first step in opening their cloistered doors to modern life.

They completed an unprecedented seminar at nearby Woodstock College in which 135 nuns representing 57 communities met to discuss the contemplative Sister's place in today's society.

"We are at the beginning of a new era for contemplatives as a result of this seminar," said Sister Gertrude Wilkinson of the Order of the Most Holy Redeemer, one of the seminar coordinators.

During their two week communal sessions, Sisters participated in discussions with theologians and religious resource personnel. As a result they came away with what Sister Gertrude termed "a heightened awareness of inadequacies and needs, as well as hope and courage for the future role that the contemplative woman can play at this hour of history of the Church in North America."

Many of the resource personnel were nuns who are members of active congregations. Sister Gertrude singled out Sister Agnes Mary Burkard of the School Sisters of Notre Dame, Wis., a clinical psychologist.

CATHOLIC PROGRAMS TELEVISION

(SUNDAY)
7 A.M.

THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 11 WINK Fort Myers

9 A.M.

THE CHRISTOPHERS — Ch. 5, WPTV.

9:15 A.M.

THE SACRED HEART — Ch. 5 WPTV

11 A.M.

CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY — Ch. 7 WCKT.

11:30 A.M.

MASS FOR SHUT-INS — Ch. 10 WLBW

'Challenging' Films Listed

WASHINGTON — (NC) — A booklet, "Films To Challenge You," has been issued here by the National Newman Apostolate as an aid to meeting such current problems as drug addiction, war, hunger, racism and youth.

The booklet, which evaluates 101 films, is available through the National Newman Apostolate, 1312 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C., 20005.

GOING VISITING — GOING ON VACATION
GOING HOME — OR JUST STAYING HERE
IT'S BETTER TO VISIT

TERMINAL NEWSTANDS

for the widest selection of the finer paperbacks,
hardbacks not usually easily available.

OPEN
24
HOURS
DAILY
& SUN.

3

LOCATIONS
OPPOSITE EASTERN —
NATIONAL — DELTA COUNTERS

Serving Greater Miami Area
For Over 37 Years

LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED BY
Ed Petry, Pres.
Jewell Petry, V. Pres.
Joan Petry, Sec. Trans.

TERMINAL
NEWSTANDS

At Miami International Airport

THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC OFFICE FOR MOTION PICTURES

Ratings Of Movies On TV This Week

FRIDAY, SEPT. 12
9:30 a.m. (10) A Damsel In Distress (Fam.)
2 p.m. (6) Halls Of Montezuma (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
7 p.m. (23) Hercules: Prisoner Of Evil (No classification)
4 p.m. (10) The Tattered Dress (No class.)
4:25 p.m. (5) Luxury Liner (Family)
9 p.m. (4 & 11) Gigot (Family)
9 p.m. (6) Night And The City (See rating listed at 9 p.m. Thursday)
9 p.m. (23) Panic In The Year Zero (Unobjectionable for adults)
10:30 p.m. (51) Johnny Guitar (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11:30 p.m. (23) The Day The Earth Caught Fire (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: What is intended to be a serious film about current world problems becomes unacceptable by reason of a sub-plot which sympathetically portrays illicit love and, in treatment, introduces suggestiveness in costuming and situations

SATURDAY, SEPT. 13
12 Noon (51) The Bandit Trail (Family); followed by Saturday's Heroes (Family)
2 p.m. (10) Action In The North Atlantic (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
2:30 p.m. (4) Drums Along The Mohawk (Family)
2:30 p.m. (6) Night And The City (See rating listed at 9 p.m. Thursday)
2:30 p.m. (11) Gun Smugglers (Family)
4:30 p.m. (6) Harry Black And The Tiger (Unobjectionable for adults)
7 p.m. (6) Night And The City (See rating listed at 9 p.m. Thursday)
8:30 p.m. (5 & 7) To Kill A Mocking Bird (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
10:30 p.m. (51) The Hour Of Truth (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (11) Twenty Plus Two (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

SUNDAY, SEPT. 14
1 p.m. (6) Harry Black And The Tiger (Unobjectionable for adults)
1:30 p.m. (4) The Miniver Story (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Reflects the acceptability of divorce.
2 p.m. (10) The Corn Is Green (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: False moral philosophy motivates major sympathetic characters
2 p.m. (11) My Gun Is Quick (Unobjectionable in part for all)

OBJECTION: Suggestive costumes, dialogue and situations
3 p.m. (6) Night And The City (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Excessive brutality; low moral tone
5 p.m. (6) Harry Black And The Tiger (Unobjectionable for adults)
5 p.m. (10) Cry, The Beloved Country (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
7 p.m. (6) Night And The City (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Excessive brutality; low moral tone
7 p.m. (51) The Lady And The Monster (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (10 & 12) The Endless Summer (Fam.)

MONDAY, SEPT. 15
9:30 a.m. (10) Hers To Hold (No class.)
2 p.m. (6) Diplomatic Courier (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
2 p.m. (23) Revenge Of The Gladiators (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4 p.m. (10) South Sea Woman (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive costuming and dialogue
8:30 p.m. (10) Flower Drum Song (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (6) Rawhide (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (23) Nobody's Perfect (Family)
10:30 p.m. (51) Tropical Heat Wave (Fam.)
11:30 p.m. (23) Fever Mounts In El Paso (No classification)

TUESDAY, SEPT. 16
9:30 a.m. (10) The Unfaithful (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Although there is an indictment against some types of divorce in this film, there is, nevertheless, a presentation of divorce as the acceptable solution of some marital difficulties.
2 p.m. (6) Diplomatic Courier (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
2 p.m. (23) The Masked Conqueror (No classification)
4 p.m. (10) The Naked Brigade (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
7:30 p.m. (10) Captain Newman, M.D. (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (6) Rawhide (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (7) The Ballad Of Josie (Family)

9 p.m. (23) The Fabulous Texan (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
10 p.m. (10) The Golden Age Of Comedy (Family)
10:30 p.m. (51) I Cover The Underworld (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (23) Wyoming (Family)

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17
9:30 a.m. (10) Act Of Love (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Tends to condone immoral actions; suicide sympathetically treated
2 p.m. (6) Diplomatic Courier (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
2 p.m. (23) River Of Evil (No class.)
4 p.m. (10) Nice Girl (Family)
9 p.m. (6) Rawhide (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (10 & 12) Who's Got The Action? (Unobjectionable for adults)
9 p.m. (23) International Imposter (No classification)
10:30 p.m. (51) Tata The Sheik (No class.)
11:30 p.m. (23) Blondie On A Budget (Family)

THURSDAY, SEPT. 18
9:30 a.m. (10) To The Victor (Family)
2 p.m. (6) Diplomatic Courier (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
2 p.m. (23) Rome 1585 (No classification)
4 p.m. (10) The Midnight Story (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
8:30 p.m. (23) High And Low (No class.)
9 p.m. (4 & 11) The World, The Flesh And The Devil (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (6) Beneath The 12-Mile Reef (Fam.)
10:30 p.m. (51) Jazz Ball (No classification)
11:30 p.m. (23) Cry Of The City (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19
9:30 a.m. (10) Paradise Lagoon (No class.)
2 p.m. (6) Diplomatic Courier (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
2 p.m. (23) White Slave ship (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Excessive brutality; suggestive sequence
4 p.m. (10) Once Upon A Horse (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
9 p.m. (4 & 11) Made In Paris (Unobjectionable for adults)
9 p.m. (6) Beneath The 12-Mile Reef (Fam.)
9 p.m. (10) Come September (Unobjectionable for adults)

9 p.m. (23) Run, Psycho, Run (No class.)
10:30 p.m. (51) Rock Island Trail (Fam.)

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20
12 Noon (51) Cherokee Strip (Family); followed by The Old Swimming Hole (Family)
2:30 p.m. (4) Key To The City (Unobjectionable in part for all)
OBJECTION: Suggestive dialogue and sequence
2:30 p.m. (6) Beneath The 12 Mile Reef (Family)
2:30 p.m. (11) Desert Passage (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
4:30 p.m. (6) Rawhide (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
7 p.m. (6) Beneath The 12 Mile Reef (Fam.)
9 p.m. (7) Countess From Hong Kong (Unobjectionable for adults)
10:30 p.m. (51) Four Days Leave (Unobjectionable for adults and adolescents)
11 p.m. (10) Mr. Roberts (No class.)
11 p.m. (12) Cavalry Command (Fam.)
11:30 p.m. (11) Al Capone (Unobjectionable for adults)

TV

ZENITH and RCA
Portables To
Deluxe Color

AMANA

AIR CONDITIONERS

MAYTAG

WASHERS

"Where The Smart Shoppers Buy"

CHARLIE M. CARTHY

643 N. Andrews
FT. LAUDERDALE
JA 3-4337

Checking Accounts are FREE

to those 65 years or over

OR PHYSICALLY DISABLED
No Charge for Checks No Minimum Balance
No Service Charge

Senior Citizens built our community and we owe them a great deal, some people forget this. Our FREE checking service to Senior Citizens is profitable to us primarily from the satisfaction we gain. Also, some Senior Citizens, of whom many thousands bank with us, are in a position to forward us business through their friends and relatives.

PEOPLES GROUP OF NATIONAL BANKS

Peoples First National Bank of Miami Shores
9499 N.E. 2nd Avenue
Miami Shores, Florida
Telephone: 757-5511

Peoples American National Bank of North Miami
990 N.E. 125 Street
North Miami, Florida
Telephone: 751-6611

Peoples First National Bank of North Miami Beach
16101 W. Dixie Highway
North Miami Beach, Florida
Telephone: 945-4311

Peoples National Bank of Commerce
3275 N.W. 79th Street
Miami, Florida
Telephone: 696-0700

Peoples Liberty National Bank of North Miami
13490 N.W. 7th Avenue
North Miami, Florida
Telephone: 685-2444

Peoples Hialeah National Bank
8300 W. 12th Avenue
Hialeah, Florida
Telephone: 822-7056

Member
F.D.I.C. — Federal Reserve System

N. Ireland Conflict Shows Ecumenism's Hard Road

BELOW OLYMPUS By Interlandi

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

Is the civil war in Northern Ireland a religious war? The daily press frequently describes it as a sectarian conflict. From time to time, this impression is seemingly confirmed by heated emotional exchanges between Catholic and Protestant leaders.

Cardinal Conway, Primate of All Ireland, recently denied that Catholics instigated an armed insurrection but, on the contrary, asserted that invading mobs machine-gunned Catholic sections of Ulster.



FATHER SHEERIN

The notorious Ian Paisly, professional Pope-baiter and scourge of the World Council of Churches, excoriated Cardinal Conway and spurred his congregation on to vigilance against Catholics. On the same occasion another prominent anti-ecumenist, the defrocked American Presbyterian minister, Carl McIntyre, also stirred up the forces of religious bigotry. McIntyre described the Catholics as "permeated with Marxism and Trotskyism."

The latter two clerics, however, are not valid representatives of religion. In their bigotry they have abused genuine religion. Which brings us to the fact that religion plays only a small part in the civil war in Ulster. It is true that long-hidden emotional antagonisms arising from religion have come to the surface on both sides, but this civil war can in no sense be described as a religious war over basic doctrines.

The conflict reminds us that the pursuit of Christian unity is beset by many obstacles other than religious. In Ulster the major sources of friction are political, social, economic and cultural. The Ulster government rules a police state and even the South African government at times has tried to justify its tyranny on the grounds that

its detention laws are not as barbaric as those of Northern Ireland.

It is oversimplification to think that the various Christian bodies can get together merely by arriving at theological consensus. The path to unity is strewn with non-theological, as well as theological, difficulties and oftentimes the non-theological difficulties are greater.

Many Greek-Orthodox theologians have said that Catholics and Orthodox are divided more sharply by political and cultural differences than by religious disagreements. The Greeks have a long memory for the injustices perpetrated by the Crusaders and by coerced conversions to Catholicism in later times.

Unquestionably Catholics are moving closer to Protestants in theological consensus. This is notable especially in regard to the doctrine of the Eucharist. And the prospects of increased theological agreement are brighter than ever now that Catholic theologians are members of the Faith and Order Department; that is the Theology Department of the World Council of Churches.

In the strife in Northern Ireland we hear cries of "No Popery," but these are political epithets based on inherited emotional antipathies. We hear no condemnation of devotion to the doctrine of the Mass, Transubstantiation or Mariology, but we do hear Catholic condemnations of the B-Men in Ulster.

On Aug. 24, in Garden City, New York, Bernadette Devlin deplored the atrocities committed by the B-Men. This is a group of 8,000 men who enjoy the same authority as the official police force. Like Bernadette Devlin, other Catholics have been demanding that this hated group be disarmed and disbanded since they are regarded as a "trigger-happy" militia.

In fact at this moment they have been removed from riot duty and their weapons in Belfast and Londonderry are being called in and "stored for safe custody." But



INTERLANDI © 1969, LOS ANGELES TIMES

"I'm sick and tired of hearing this, 'If we can go to the moon, why can't we solve earth problems?'"

there is stern resistance from the Protestants against their disbandment. This controversy over the B-Men can scarcely be called a theological controversy.

Ecumenism has a long road to travel in Northern Ireland before Catholics and Protestants will sit down together to discuss successfully their religious difficulties. The non-theological problems pertaining to the recognition of human rights must be discussed and ironed out. Here the British government can play an ecumenical role by living up to its obligations under the United Nations Covenant on Human Rights.

Idea Of Anti-Union Coalition Held 'Disastrous'

By MSGR.

GEORGE G. HIGGINS

The late Senator Robert F. Kennedy is reported to have said, just a few weeks before he

was assassinated in Los Angeles, that "we have to write off the unions and the South now, and replace them with Negroes, blue-collar whites, and the kids."



Msgr. HIGGINS

He is said to have made this statement during the Indiana primary in the course of an interview with his long-time friend and political confidant, Jack Newfield, Assistant Editor of The Village Voice.

Returning to the same theme in a subsequent conversation with Newfield after he had been declared the winner of the Indiana primary, the Senator said he thought he now had a chance, "just a chance, to organize a new coalition of Negroes, and working-class white people, against the union and party Establishments."

Tragically, we shall never know whether the Senator really had such a chance or not, but, analyzing the results of the 1968 election by hindsight, one is forced to conclude that he greatly underestimated the resources, the dynamism and political know-how of the labor movement and was much too quick to write it off as a hopelessly reactionary force in American economic and political society.

The Senator was not the only one, of course, who made this mistake during the 1968 campaign. All sorts of middle and upper-class liberals — politicians, editors, reporters, and not a few clergymen of all denominations — were firmly persuaded last Fall that

organized labor (which, in their opinion, had become hopelessly soft and flabby) was completely incapable of influencing the election one way or the other.

The fact is, however, as the three authors of one of the best of the post-mortem books on the election have pointed out, the labor movement met the racial issue head-on, "in spite of all the doubting prophecies." ("An American Melodrama: The Presidential Campaign of 1968," by Lewis Chester, Godfrey Hodgson, Bruce Page, The Viking Press, New York, \$10).

These three British reporters are frank to say that "the unions entirely outperformed the middle-class liberals who had been criticizing them so severely for their lack of sensitivity to the moral issues raised by the war in Vietnam.

Theodore H. White, a more conservative American journalist, fully supports the findings of his British conferees in his own chronicle of the election, ("The Making of the President 1968," Atheneum Publishers, New York \$10). The labor movement's strategy, says Mr. White, was "homely and time-honored: to register working people, then get them out to vote. But the results, effort and techniques were staggering."

WAS LEARNER

One of Robert Kennedy's greatest assets — as Newfield and several other biographers of the late Senator have pointed out — was his ability to keep on learning from experience. Accordingly it would seem fair to assume that, had he lived to see the final results of the 1968 election, he might have modified his opinion that the time had come to write off the unions and to organize a new coalition "against" the union Establishment.

One can't be certain about this, of course, for we have it on Mr. Newfield's authority

that, long before the 1968 campaign got under way, Senator Kennedy had become completely disillusioned with the labor movement

Mr. Newfield, who is also very disillusioned with the labor movement, goes on to say that "it is not good politics to attack unions leaders, but Kennedy was not a tidy politician when his emotions got in the way."

Be that as it may, those who share the Senator's and Mr. Newfield's low opinion of the labor movement will want to be careful, I should think, to keep their own emotions from getting in the way of their judgment when it comes to launching a coalition of working-class white people "against" the union Establishment. The results of the last election, as chronicled by writers of widely divergent political views in

the three books referred to above, would seem to suggest that the latter course of action might prove to be a very serious mistake on their part. For my own part, I think it would be a disastrous step in the wrong direction.

CRITICISM DUE

The labor movement is admittedly open to serious criticism on a number of divergent counts — notably for its failure to solve the problem of racial discrimination in some (some, but by no means all) of its affiliated organizations. It's one thing, however, to criticize the labor movement severely but constructively with a view to correcting its many faults and imperfections, but quite another thing to launch a crusade "against" the movement on the grounds that it has become a hopelessly reaction-

ary force in American society.

This strikes me as being a very simplistic and dangerously doctrinaire approach to a very complicated problem. Perhaps it would be good psychotherapy for disillusioned middle and upper class liberals who have never gotten their hands dirty in the field of labor-management relations, but it would do nothing at all to advance the interest of Negroes and working class whites.

Say what you will about the faults of organized labor, there is absolutely no substitute for a strong labor movement when it comes to representing the best interests of working people. It's precisely because they are convinced of this that Bayard Rustin, Dr. Albernathy, Mrs. Coretta King (the widow of Martin Luther King, Jr.), and a number of other

Negro leaders in the Civil Rights movement are co-operating with organized labor to forge a new liberal-labor-Negro alliance in a belated effort to organize hospital workers and other disadvantaged groups in the American labor force.

This is a coalition "with" the labor movement, not "against" it. I strongly suspect that Senator Kennedy would be supporting it wholeheartedly if he were still alive. But what about the disaffected liberals who are posthumously quoting the Senator to confirm their own disillusionment with the movement? Will they be willing to swallow their pride and get behind the new coalition, or will they give it the cold shoulder on the grounds that they and they alone know what's best for the workingman? We shall see.

ACME SPEEDOMETER
2243 N.E. 2ND AVE.
373-8756
Auto Air Condition Repairs
Speedometers Repaired
and Checked for Accuracy

5-Year Warr. Rheem Elec.
WATER HEATERS
20 GAL. Glass \$ 43.85
Lined \$ 48.85
30 GAL. Glass \$ 49.45
Lined \$ 54.45
RAY BALL PLUMBING INC.
4251 S.W. 8th St., MI 5-2461
Expert Plumbing Repairs

HELP WANTED
By
The Society
of
St. Vincent
de Paul
Donate your
usable discarded
Furniture, Rugs,
Appliances, Bed-
ding, Clothing,
shoes and miscellaneous
items today.
* WEST PALM BEACH
832-0014
2032 No. Dixie Highway
Any article you may wish to
donate will be gladly picked up

We feed the hungry
Clothe the naked
Shelter the homeless

You can help
in this work
WRITE:
VOCATION
DIRECTOR
P.O. BOX 389
ALBUQUERQUE
NEW MEXICO 87103

Coraly
Lamps & Shades
See them and convince yourself that our
prices are the LOWEST in town!
Complete shop for repairs, mountings,
rebrassing, plating. We recover shades
with the best material available.
1913 PONCE DE LEON BLVD.
CORAL GABLES Tel. 446-6033
WE MAKE A NEW LAMP FROM THE OLD

Florida National Bank
at Coral Gables
MIRACLE MILE AT PONCE DE LEON BOULEVARD
Check into it.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Federal Reserve System, Florida National Group
Miami, Florida

Bearing With Evil

By FATHER JOHN T. CATOIR

To the superficial reader of the scriptures the admonition to do good awakens anxieties which sometimes grow out of control. There is something pathetic about a well-intended "do-gooder" who has equated spiritual depth with the multiplication of externally virtuous acts. We must be careful that in our desire to be relevant and authentic we do not scramble about looking to serve others, motivated more by guilt feelings than genuine love.

Christ said, "Be not anxious." It's important to be good, of course, but being good is quite a different thing from "doing good things." Most people you'll ever meet are basically good. They may have some minor vices, or even moments of serious weakness, but they are not malicious.

Furthermore, they do a lot of "good things" in their lifetime: they work hard, take care of those who depend upon them, and they sacrifice in many ways for the sake of others. They really do not have to go around looking for good things to do because meeting life in a responsible way provides all the opportunities they will ever need.

Very often the real test of religious character is not in the multiplication of good deeds; it is rather in the person's capacity to bear up under evil. St. Paul tells us, "Be self-possessed in all circumstances, bear with evil." Evil exists wherever there is an absence of good, wherever there is something that ought not be.

There is moral evil and physical evil. Moral evil exists when people fail to behave as they ought. Friends and loved ones sometimes behave badly and burden us with shame and sorrow. Politicians and priests can scandalize us, but we are expected, as Christians, to bear up under it, forgiving them, praying for them, remaining self-possessed and steadfast in the faith.

Physical evils abound not only around us but in the



FATHER CATOIR

intimacy of this fragile bark we call our body. We are merely human; our bones eventually grow brittle, our blood thickens, our eyes gradually see less and less. Contrary to the wishful thinking of the health-food set, we do grow old and die. This process of deterioration is a terrifying evil. Even Christ wept bitter tears, not fearing death itself but fearing the manner of His death.

How ordinary and how great a test it is for us to bear with evil, keeping a joyful perspective, smiling, remaining calm and confident in the promises of Jesus Christ. It's one thing to be good and kind when everything is going along well, but how great the burden becomes when we are inundated with evil. How can we bear it? Alone, we simply fall apart; but we are not alone, always there is God's grace.

We have the example and inspiration of Christ the Master who taught us well how to bear with evil. He suffered and died under the weight of all the sins of mankind: perfect innocence slain by the powers of injustice, ambition, deceit, envy, the whole litany of human vices.

Knowing this does not make things easier, we still must bear with evil day in and day out, but through faith we are saved from being crushed to despair. There are many good people who break under the strain of life, they reach the limit of their strength and collapse.

But breaking down physically or mentally is not the same as despairing in the face of overwhelming evil. Even Christ broke down; even He died; but He never allowed Himself to become bitter, vindictive, resentful or despairing. In spite of sorrow, He returned good for evil, He remained self-possessed in all circumstances. To be a Christian we must strive to follow His example, by praying for the grace of courage to bear up under evil.

7 Feast Days Honor Mary In September

By JOHN J. WARD

The feast of the Holy Name of Mary is observed by the church today, one of seven feast days to honor Mary this month.

They include Saturdays of Our Lady Sept. 6, 13 and 20; the Birth of Mary Sept 8; the Seven Sorrows of Mary Sept. 15, and Our Lady of Ransom Sept. 24.

The devout St. Bernard, speaking on the feast of the Holy Name of Mary, said:

"And the Virgin's name was Mary. Let us speak about this name which signifies star of the sea and which so well befits the Virgin Mother. Rightly is she likened to a star, for as a star emits its ray without being dimmed, so the Virgin brought forth her Son ... Mary, I say, is that bright and incomparable star whom we need to see raised above this vast sea, shining by her merits and giving us light by her example."

Mary's birth announced joy and the near approach of salvation to the world. She was born not like other children of Adam, infected with sin, but pure, holy, beautiful and glorious, adorned with all the most precious graces which became her who was chosen to be the Mother of God. Christ will not reject the supplications of his mother, whom he was pleased to obey while on earth.

Two glorious triumphs,

two victories won under the protection of Our Lady have made Sept. 12 glorious in the annals of the Church and of history.

Manicheism, revived under a variety of names, had established itself in South France where it hoped to spread its reign of shameless excess.

But Dominic appeared with Mary's rosary for the defense of the people. On Sept. 12, 1213, Simon de Montfort and the Crusaders, outnumbered 40 to 1, crushed the Albigensian army at Nuret. This was in the pontificate of Innocent III.

Nearly five centuries later, the Turks, who had more than once caused the West to tremble, again poured down upon Christendom. Vienna, worn out and dismantled, abandoned by its emperor, was surrounded by 300,000 infidels. Another great Pope, Innocent XI, again appealed to Mary for the defense of the baptized nations.

Sobieski left Poland on the feast of Our Lady's Assumption and, by forced marches, reached Vienna in time to save it on the Sunday within the octave of Sept. 12, 1683.

The feast of the most holy name of Mary inscribed on the calendar of the universal Church, was an expression of the world's gratitude to Mary, Our Lady and Queen.

Prayer Of The Faithful Exaltation Of The Holy Cross

Sept. 14, 1969

CELEBRANT: The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. Through the cross, Christ entered into His glory. Let us who glory in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ now pray that salvation, life, and resurrection may come to all men.

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

LECTOR: (1) With deep love and concern for the Church, we pray that Pope Paul, Archbishop Carroll, and all the bishops of the world may lead the People of God to greater unity and deeper love for Christ and for one another. Let us join in prayer.

PEOPLE: Father, hear our prayer.

LECTOR: (2) With our nation and the world anxious and divided, we unite with all Christians in earnest prayer for peace and justice. Let us join in prayer.

PEOPLE: Father, hear our prayer.

LECTOR: (3) With so many of the poor, the sick, and the disconsolate in our midst, we pray that by word and deed we may show the same love that Christ showed for them. Let us join in prayer.

PEOPLE: Father, hear our prayer.

LECTOR: (4) With the many divisions that exist among Christians, we ask that our common faith in Jesus Christ and our common prayer for Church unity will stand as a sign of the love we have for one another. Let us join in prayer.

PEOPLE: Father, hear our prayer.

LECTOR: (5) With tension existing in so many marriages, we ask the love, forgiveness, and understanding will prevail in the lives of all married people. Let us join in prayer.

PEOPLE: Father, hear our prayer.

LECTOR: (6) With compassion and sympathy for all the sick and dying, we remember especially N. and N. who are ill, and N. and N. who died this past week. Let us join in prayer.

PEOPLE: Father, hear our prayer.

LECTOR: (7) With pride and complacency ever-present threats to our Christian living, we beg for the humility to recognize our failings and the courage and help to deepen our love for God and for one another. Let us join in prayer.

PEOPLE: Father, hear our prayer.

CELEBRANT: Father, the cross of your Son is a sign of hope and life to all mankind. May our petitions be answered through our celebration of this memorial of His death, resurrection, and ascension. This we ask through Christ our Lord.

PEOPLE: Amen.

Church Furnishings
Interior Designs
Liturgical Vestments
Clerical Apparel
Religious Art



KEY ENTERPRISES INC.

6400 BISCAYNE BLVD., MIAMI, FLA. 33133

Mass Day Option In Iowa Diocese

DAVENPORT, Iowa—(NC)— Bishop Gerald F. O'Keefe of Davenport has granted permission for Catholics to fulfill their Sunday and holy day Mass obligation on the previous afternoon or evening.

"The permission is intended to help those who cannot attend Mass on Sunday

by reason of working hours," the bishop said. "It can also be of help to those who may be traveling or vacationing," he added, as well as of help to "parishes with missions located some distance from the pastor's residence."



NEEDED: MORE MOMS AND DADS

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

You are needed . . . to act as a Mom or Dad to an orphan in the Holy Land, Ethiopia, or India.

GIVE The cost is very little. The satisfaction is great.

A More than half of the 1,400,000 refugees in the

CHILD Holy Land are boys and girls. A great many are

A orphans. Some barely exist by begging for milk,

HOME food, clothing. Others are in the Holy Father's care — supported by the generous friends of

Near East Missions . . . You can 'adopt' one of these children and guarantee him (or her) three

meals a day, a warm bed, love and companionship and preparation to earn his own living. An

orphan's support costs only \$10 a month . . .

\$120 a year. Send us the first month's support and we will send your 'adopted' child's photo.

You can write to him or her. The Sister who cares for your child will write to you, if the child

cannot write yet. A close bond of love will develop. Please send the coupon with your offering today.

WHO ORPHANS BREAD is the club (dues: \$1 a

CAN'T month) that comes to the rescue when orphans

SPARE need milk, medicines, underwear. Like to join?

\$1 Send \$1 every month.

WILL It's never too late to remember children in your

POWER will. The Holy Father knows where children are the neediest. Simply tell your lawyer our legal

title: CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION.

ENCLOSED PLEASE FIND \$ _____

FOR _____

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

THE CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION



NEAR EAST MISSIONS

TERENCE CARDINAL COOKE, President

MSGR. JOHN G. NOLAN, National Secretary

Write: CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOC.

330 Madison Avenue - New York, N.Y. 10017

Telephone: 212/YUkon 6-5840

Get delusions of grandeur?



RETREAT DATES

Sept. 19-21 Blessed Sacrament, St. George, St. Helen (All—Ft. Lauderdale)
Sept. 26-28 So. Brevard County
Oct. 3-5 St. Matthew, St. Charles Borromeo, St. Theresa (Titusville), Holy Spirit
Oct. 10-12 St. Mary Cathedral, St. Rose of Lima, St. Vincent de Paul, Visitation, St. James (All Miami)

OUR LADY OF FLORIDA
1300 U.S. #1, NO. PALM BEACH, FLA. 33403

Okay, Bonaparte, trade that ego for humility this weekend during a retreat with other (flesh and blood) men at Our Lady of Florida. It could be just what you need to get your everyday life back in the right perspective. Only 46 hours with God and the Passionist fathers and brothers will show you how. Ask a man who has made a retreat. Accommodations? Excellent. Food? Heavenly, of course. Call today. 844-7750

The TREE HOUSE

- GORGEOUS LIFELIKE artificial trees.
- Exquisite custom-made arrangements created in your container or ours.
- Stunning wall planters and room dividers.
- Imported artificial flowers and plants.

Expert Floral Decorator Service in all Phases of Artificial Design.
FREE "In Home" Estimates.

- Permanent floral gifts for the Home, Office and Sickroom.
- Commercial quotations—large or small decorations.
- OVER 200 TREES & ARRANGEMENTS ON DISPLAY (Closed Wednesdays)

ASK ABOUT OUR DONOR CREDIT PLAN FOR RELIGIOUS & FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS



The TREE HOUSE

1572 N. E. 165th Street
North Miami Beach, Florida 33162

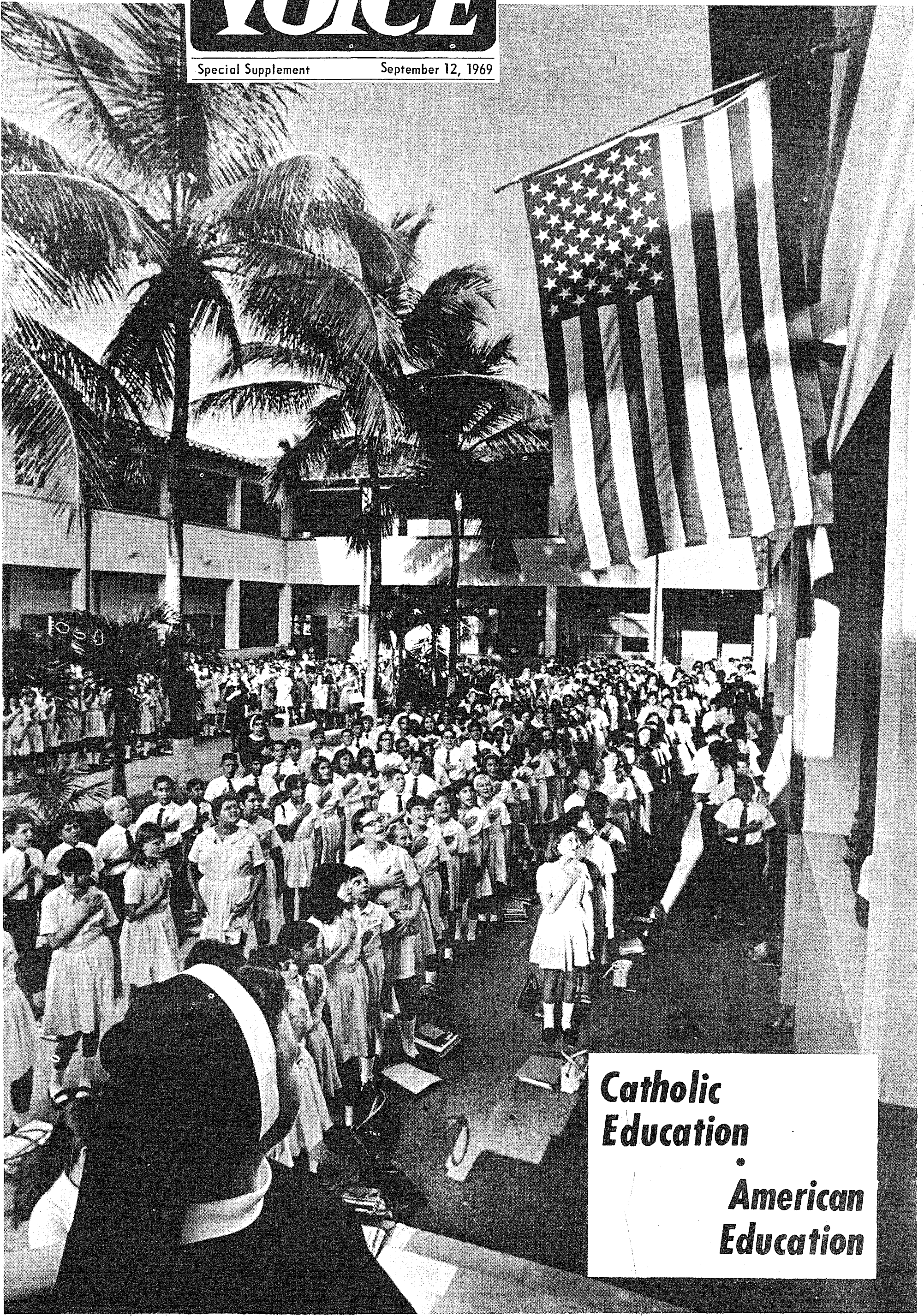
SCHEDULE OF SERRA CLUBS

- Serra Club of Miami**
Meets first and third Tuesday of each month
Columbus Hotel, Miami
12:15 p.m.—luncheon meetings
- Serra Club of Broward County**
Meets second and fourth Monday of each month
Galt Ocean Mile Hotel, 3200 Galt Ocean Drive, Fort Lauderdale
12:15 p.m.—luncheon meetings
- Serra Club of Palm Beach**
First and third Monday of each month
Meetings at 7:00 p.m.
Town House, West Palm Beach, Fla.

THE VOICE

Special Supplement

September 12, 1969



**Catholic
Education**

**American
Education**



EXAMINING A new handbook for educational television are Sister Paula, S.C., and Sister Mary Baptista, S.S.N.D. (right).

PRINCIPALS Meet Each Other



DISCUSSING the use of language arts in their schools are (left to right) Sister Anne Bernadette, O.S.F., Sister Elaine Duffy, S.M., and Sister Charles Mary, S.S.N.D.



THE PROBLEMS of the first days of school are discussed by Sister Rosemary, O.S.F., and Sister Elizabeth Ann, S.S.J.



ARRIVING AT the principals' meeting are (left to right) Sister Mary Peter, S.M., Sister Barbara Cooper, S.N.J.M., Sister Carmella Therese, S.N.J.M., and Sister Ann Christine, I.H.M.

An opportunity for newly-assigned elementary school teachers in the Archdiocese of Miami schools to meet each other came during the annual principals' conference last week at St. Rose of Lima School.

Newly-assigned principals are: Sister Mary Peter, Sisters of Mercy, at St. Vincent Ferrer School, Delray Beach; Sister Barbara Cooper, Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, St. Mary Star of the Sea School, Key West; Sister Carmella Therese, Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, Our Lady of Perpetual Help School, Opa Locka; Sister Ann Christine, I.H.M., St. Michael the Archangel School, Miami;

Sister Mary Baptista, School Sisters of Notre Dame, Annunciation School, West Hollywood; Sister Paula, Sisters of Charity, St. Mark's School, Boynton Beach; Sister Anne Bernadette, Sisters of St. Francis, Sacred Heart School, Homestead;

Sister Elaine Duffy, Sisters of Mercy, St. John The Apostle School, Hialeah; Sister Charles Mary, School Sisters of Notre Dame, Blessed Trinity School, Miami Springs;

Sister Elizabeth Ann, Sisters of St. Joseph, St. Clare's School, North Palm Beach; Sister Rosemary, Sisters of St. Francis, Holy Name of Jesus School, West Palm Beach; and Sister Rebecca, Sisters of Mercy, St. Thomas the Apostle School, Miami.

State Grant Goes To Marian Schools

The Marian Schools for Retarded Children — run by the Archdiocesan Department of Special Education — have been awarded a \$12,300 grant from the Florida Department of Mental Retardation, it was announced this week.

The grant will be used to support the salaries of the personnel at the Marian Schools in Miami and West Palm Beach so that they might "develop programs to keep the retarded child in the community and out of the institution," Robert Scanlon of the special education department explained.

The Marian School has been operated by the Arch-

diocese for the past 10 years under the direction of Msgr. R.T. Rastatter, director of Catholic Charities.

The programs which are to be developed by the staff of the Marian School will be designed to keep the children out of institutions for financial as well as emotional reasons, Scanlon added.

"First off, it takes \$3,700 to institutionalize a child per year, while it only cost \$800 for the state to keep him in the home and provide community services. And too, the home environment is better for the child if it is possible for him to remain at home," Scanlon said.

COVER

The early morning photograph on page 1B was taken by Voice photographer Tony Garnet as more than 700 children gathered in the courtyard of St. Mary's Cathedral School to join in the Pledge of Allegiance to the United States flag on the first day of school in the Archdiocese of Miami.

Scenes such as this take place every morning at schools in many areas of the Archdiocese when the students gather as a group to enjoy the morning exercises.

DON'T BUY ANY INSURANCE UNTIL YOU CHECK WITH US!

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS OF ST. GEORGE

(NON-PROFIT INSURANCE SINCE 1881)

The Catholic Knights of St. George is a fraternal insurance Society operated on a non-profit basis, only Catholics are eligible to join the Order. With the headquarters office in Pittsburgh, the Society operates in eleven states: Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Connecticut, Florida, and Massachusetts.

The Society has specialized in personal insurance for more than 80 years. In the Order you're not just a policyholder with a faceless number . . . you're a member and considered as an individual.

The Catholic Knights of St. George offers a complete program of life insurance for adults and juveniles and a varied line of accident and health insurance. Because of the non-profit aspect, comprehensive coverage is provided at low rates.

**HOSPITAL-DOCTOR-SURGEON-PLANS
HOSPITAL INCOME - MEDICARE
DREAD DISEASES - MAJOR MEDICAL
LIFE - MORTGAGE - SAVINGS - ETC.**



THE CATHOLIC KNIGHTS OF ST. GEORGE

is licensed in Florida as a non-profit Fraternal Insurance Society. Chartered in 1881. More than 70,000 members received spiritual aid and enjoy non-profit financial benefits, social and Catholic Action activities. WE ARE THE ONLY KNOWN CATHOLIC FRATERNAL ORGANIZATION TO PROVIDE A HOME FOR AGED MEMBERS WITH A RETREAT HOUSE FOR CATHOLIC GROUPS.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS OF ST. GEORGE
2120 W. BROWARD BLVD.
FT. LAUDERDALE, FLA. 33312
FLORIDA SERVICE OFFICE—Phone 584-6478 v 9/12

FREE INFORMATION WITHOUT OBLIGATION
Please supply me with more information about:
□ Low-Cost Hospital-Home Income Plans □ Additional Hospital, Medical, Surgical Expense Plans □ Low-Cost Family Life Insurance Plan □ Plans Covering Pre-Existing Conditions □ Other Plans that will fit my needs.

Name Age
Address
City State Zip
Tel. No. Occupation

Early Pupil-Guidance Urged To Prevent Later Problems

Guidance in the elementary schools can often prevent behavior, social and educational problems for the student when he reaches high school and college, according to Father Jeremiah Crowley, director of guidance for the Archdiocesan Education Department.

Often those children who have small problems — solvable in the elementary level — are ignored and allowed to continue to high schools where they might become problems to themselves and to their teachers, Father Crowley explained in a speech before the principals of elementary schools within the Archdiocese.

"When you find a kid in trouble in high school, it can be traced back much earlier," the priest explained.

"I feel that guidance should begin much earlier in the child's development than the high school years."

Father Crowley pointed out that even children in kindergarten can be "severely emotionally disturbed," and cited an example of psychological-testing administered to children who were forced to repeat their kindergarten year. The results of the battery test showed that the children were unable to perform in school because they were unable to

adjust to their problems, he added.

Guidance within the elementary schools must have a different orientation than the guidance administered in the high schools and colleges, the priest emphasized. "The orientation must be toward helping the child fulfill his educational opportunities."

Within the upper level program, guidance is aimed at placing the student in a vocation or in college or business school and often at solving his emotional and educational problems, Father Crowley continued.

"However, on the elementary level, the emphasis must be placed on helping the whole child develop himself. Guidance should be directed not just at the troubled child, but at all students."

The priest pointed out that many times children who do not exhibit anti-social behavior or academic failure are left to their own means. With the "help of a sound guidance program, these children could be helped to develop to their fullest potential."

While in Dade and Broward Counties, the schools within the archdiocese have access to psychological testing and services available to the public schools, many children who do not qualify for these special services need help from their teachers, the director of guidance reminded. It is especially "important that the teachers work with those students who do not qualify for the special programs," he concluded.

Only through "this individualized and personalized method of teaching can we help these children become the people they are capable of becoming," he added.

Archdiocese Of Miami Official School Calendar

1969

FIRST SEMESTER

Sept. 2, Tuesday Opening of School
Nov. 3, Monday First Quarterly Report Due
Nov. 11, Tuesday Veteran's Day - No Sessions
Nov. 27, Thursday Thanksgiving Holidays - No Sessions

Nov. 28, Friday Thanksgiving Holidays - No Sessions
Dec. 23, Tuesday Christmas Holidays Begin at Close of Classes

1970

Jan. 5, Monday Classes Resume
Jan. 19, Monday Second Quarterly Report Due

SECOND SEMESTER

Feb. 23, Monday Archdiocesan Teachers' Institute
Feb. 24, Tuesday Archdiocesan Teachers' Institute

Mar. 25, Wednesday Easter Holidays Begin at Close of Classes
Apr. 1, Wednesday Classes Resume
Apr. 6, Monday Third Quarterly Report Due

May 29, Friday Memorial Day Holiday - No Sessions

June 4, Thursday Closing of School - Final Report Due

NOTE: Early dismissal, Sept. 2 through 5; June 1 through 4, owing to monthly faculty meetings.

Catholic School Enrollment Slump Appears Easing

WASHINGTON —(NC)—Officials of the National Catholic Educational Association (NCEA) said here the sharp enrollment decline which the nation's Catholic grade and secondary schools experienced in recent years shows signs of leveling in off in the 1969-70 school year. A decrease of about 400 schools was also predicted.

Preliminary figures released by NCEA research office show a Catholic school enrollment decrease this year of 156,000 pupils from a year ago with most of the loss at the elementary level. Even so, this predicted drop — amounting to about 3%— compares favorably with much sharper decreases which preceded it. The school year 1967-68 saw a drop of 236,000 pupils, or 4.3%, from the previous year's total, and the drop in 1968-69 was still larger —259,000 pupils— or 5% below 1967-68.

In the past two years, according to Mrs. Winifred R. Long, NCEA research director, "the Catholic school system, forced to a choice by steeply rising costs and crippling deficits, opted generally to sacrifice numbers and continue a sharp upgrading of quality. The result was a continued upgrading of teacher qualifications and of teachers' salaries, and a continued lowering of class sizes, at the price of the first wholesale cuts in enrollment in the system's history."

TAXPAYERS FEEL BLOW

"Based on the latest national per-pupil-cost figure for the public schools, which is \$638, the inability of the Catholic schools to provide education for the half million pupils whom it turned over to the public school rolls during the past two years means a minimum increase in school taxes of \$315.8 million annually," Mrs. Long said.

"Because most Catholic schools are in the large urban centers where public school costs are higher than the national average—for example, a figure of \$1100 per pupil was published recently for New York City — the actual tax increase is probably well over a third of a billion dollars per year.

"If the further drop in enrollment expected this fall stays at the relatively modest 156,000 pupils that seems possible now, the annual tax bill will still increase another \$100 million dollars at a minimum."

The number of schools also is expected to drop this fall. NCEA's estimate is that the present 12,819 schools will shrink to about 12,425, or about 400 fewer.

"The school closings, however, are not a major factor in the declining enrollment, despite the comparatively large number closed and the wide publicity they have been given," Mrs. Long stated. "This is because so many of the closings are due to well-planned consolidations, and large numbers of the rest are very small schools in rural areas of diminishing population.

"Consolidations, which reduced the number of public elementary schools from 283,308 in 1930 to a mere 73,260 in 1965, have come only recently in the Catholic schools. Now, however, interparochial elementary schools serving two or three or more parishes are beginning to make large inroads into the former system of a separate grade school for each parish. High school consolidations started somewhat earlier, and are still continuing. To illustrate the



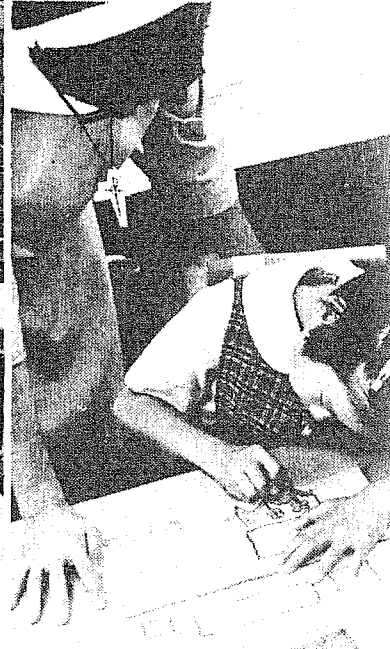
LIFE can be beautiful —and students, too.

SO MUCH to learn, so many things to do, so many thoughts to think...



READING is the basis of almost every other skill.

REMEMBER when you had your box of crayons?



point, there were 260 more Catholic high schools in 1960 than there are today, but their average size was 368 pupils, as against 504 pupils today."

Almost all of the enrollment drop this fall is expected at the elementary level, which is expected to decrease by about 150,000 pupils. The high schools, by comparison, are expected to drop only about 9,000 students — less than 1%— and enrollment in special education for the handicapped and in adult education centers will actually increase.

"The disproportionately large drop at the elementary level seems to reflect primarily a decision, in the face of rising costs, to cut back in the early grades and maintain the high school level, even though the latter is by far the costlier type of education," Mrs. Long said.

FALLING BIRTH RATE

"Another factor, however, which is common to both public and private education, is the effect of the falling birth rate of recent years in diminishing the number of children entering first grade this fall, at the same time that the large birth rates of prior years are still swelling the entering classes of the high schools."

Mrs. Long added: "The fact that rising costs rather than school closings are the thing to watch in analyzing

the enrollment drop this fall becomes evident when figures for the 20 largest dioceses are contrasted with the figures for all the dioceses. The 20 largest —all highly urban— are expected to drop 96,500 pupils this fall, or 62% of the countrywide decrease of 156,000 pupils. Yet they are expected to show a net drop of only 70 schools, or 17% of the national total of 400 school closings.

"It is in these highly urban dioceses, the top 20 of which have traditionally accounted for more than half of all the Catholic school enrollment in the country, that the steady reductions in elementary class size (from a national average of 40 pupils per teacher in 1962-63 to 32 per teacher today), the steady upgrading of teacher qualifications, the cost of an almost 50% lay teaching staff instead of the former predominantly religious one, the loss of wealthier parishioners to the suburbs, and the attempt to subsidize the continuance of inner-city schools with no parishioners able to bear the cost, have taken the heaviest toll and brought a price squeeze of almost intolerable proportions."

All of the NCEA fall estimates were projections based on estimates by the diocesan superintendents of schools. Such estimates were provided by 106 of the 155 dioceses in the United States.

Principals Do Some 'Homework' On Problems Of Administration

Principals of elementary schools within the Archdiocese of Miami sat down together this week to talk over some of their common problems.

In effect, they did some administrative homework.

Msgr. William McKeever, archdiocesan superintendent of schools, who called the meeting at St. Rose of Lima school to brief the principals on schedules, new educational television programs, financial aid, programs available through federal aid, and a special course offered for them at Barry College, also used the occasion as an opportunity to introduce the new principals who have been assigned to elementary schools.

SPECIAL COURSES

Demonstrating a desire to "make a commitment to parochial school education within the Archdiocese of Miami," Barry College this fall will begin a special series of college credit courses designed for both teachers and administrators available to school personnel at a "substantially reduced tuition," Robert Scanlon, archdiocesan director of special education, announced during the meeting.

Barry College will structure a series of in-service training programs for Religious and lay people serving in archdiocesan schools. It begins with a course, "Ad-



Principals of the Archdiocese meet in preparation for school opening.

ministration and Supervision," aimed at the principals of elementary schools.

All Catholic school elementary principals in Dade and South Broward Counties have signed up for the course, which will meet once a week, Scanlon said.

The pastors of the parishes which have schools will pay the reduced tuition costs, Scanlon explained.

Sister Rose Germaine, O.P., Archdiocesan assistant superintendent for elementary schools, and William Sheehan, staff member of Barry College, have designed the program to fit the needs of the principals.

"This is a significant first

and the beginning of many in-service training programs which will greatly benefit our parochial schools," Scanlon added.

SPEAKS ON MUSIC

The newly-appointed director of music education for the archdiocesan Department of Education, Sister Joyce, O.P., spoke to the principals on the importance of music education in the elementary schools and pointed out, "Music is a gift God gave to us."

She reminded the principals that modern children are bombarded with music "in department stores, doctors' and lawyers' offices,

and supermarkets" and that "music is the rhythmic heartbeat of America."

She also stressed the important part that early music education can play in participation in the liturgy. "Liturgical music problems might be solved through the proper use of music instruction," Sister Joyce stressed.

"Music must not simply be heard with the ears and emotions, one must learn to move creatively to it and to understand its components." The elementary school teacher must help our children to "build bridges to a richer musical background," she added.



DISCUSSION—Msgr. William McKeever, Archdiocesan superintendent of schools, chats with Sister Rebecca of St. Thomas the Apostle School.

SUPPLEMENT SPOTLIGHT

TV And Schools ...P 5B

How About Aid? ...P 6B

Lunch, Anyone? ...P 7B

Fourth R ... P 8B

What's New? ...P 9B

Middle Man ...P 12B

Teachers' Institute: Idea Clearing-House

Religious and lay teachers who comprise the faculties in elementary and high schools throughout the eight counties of the Archdiocese

of Miami participate annually in a Teachers Institute sponsored by the Department of Schools. More than 1,400 persons

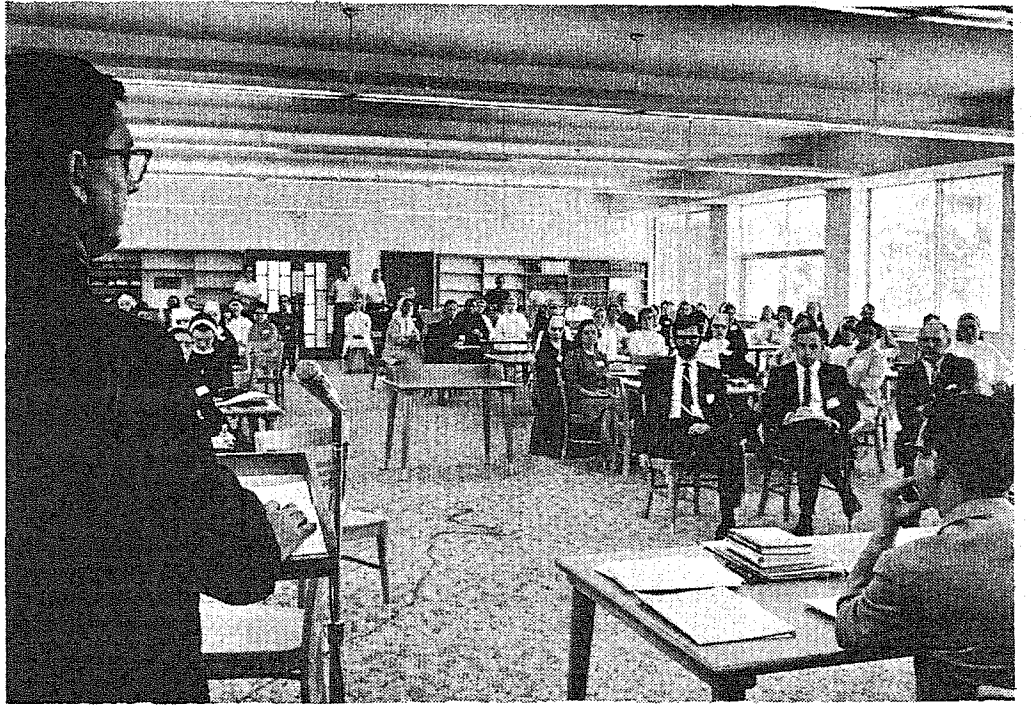
attend the two-day sessions, which include workshops on Religion, Business Education, English, Home Economics, Language, Math, Music, Physical Education, Science, Social Studies, Guidance and Library Services.

Nationally-known speakers and consultants in the education field are among those discussing the latest developments and problems in education; and a large number of business firms who provide school uniforms, books, business machines, and other educational material are invited to exhibit in a display area especially set aside for this purpose.

Inaugurated in 1959 by Msgr. William F. McKeever, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Schools, the 12th Annual Teachers Institute will be held Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 23 and 24, 1970, at Christopher Columbus High School.

Discussions will include particular emphasis on religious education, linguistics, reading and English.

"The institute concerns itself primarily with developing problems and trends in education," Msgr. McKeever explained. "One of its advantages is that the entire teaching staff of the Archdiocese can meet and exchange views on curriculum and topics of special interest in the field of education."



ONE ASPECT covered by the Religious Education Institute was the liturgy. Father Rene Gracida, chairman of the Archdiocesan Liturgy Commission, discussed the commission's duties.



A HIGHLIGHT of the annual teacher's institute is the exhibit area.

Religious Education Institute Inaugurated In Archdiocese

Last year the Archdiocese of Miami Dept. of Education inaugurated an annual Religious Education Institute whose three-day sessions were held at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary.

An outgrowth of sessions formerly combined with the annual Teachers' Institute, the new conference was established to provide an opportunity for exposure to new techniques, new presentations and new areas of theology which will be of interest to religion instructors.

Brother John Smith, F.M.S., a mem-

ber of the faculty at Christopher Columbus High School, who served as a co-chairman for the first Institute, pointed out that the sessions afforded teachers an opportunity to "discuss their mutual problems and goals" while learning new ideas in the field of religious education.

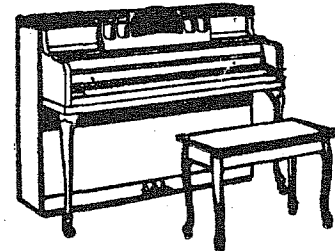
Relevancy, inter-personal relationships and adaptations of catechetics were among topics discussed during the Institute, which had as its theme, "Christian Formation: The Person and the Message."

SAY YOU SAW IT
IN THE VOICE

VICTOR PIANOS
ORGANS

MANY TEACHERS AND OLD TIMERS
PREFER THE TONE OF THE
GOOD OLD UPRIGHTS

It's true most uprights are worthless but Victor's selects the best and refinishes & rebuilds them ... Cuts some of them down and you have a good piano for another 10 years.



\$195

\$25.00 DOWN
\$10 MONTHLY

Includes bench, delivery, self teaching music kit, Tropicalizing and damp chaser. Full trade back within 2 years on new piano or organ. Sale items excluded.

OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9
CORNER N.W. 54th ST. and 3rd AVE., MIAMI PL 1-7502
CALL FREE FROM BROWARD JA 2-5131
FT. LAUDERDALE: 1103 E. LAS OLAS BLVD. JA 5-3716

Early-Grade Teaching Of Spanish Stressed

There is a real need in the South Florida area especially to "reemphasize the necessity to provide Spanish for students in the early grades," according to Msgr. Joseph O'Shea, director of the archdiocesan Radio and Television Commission.

Because of the large Spanish-speaking community which has been absorbed into the business community of the South Florida counties, it is important that youngsters become familiar with the foreign language while they are young and "can easily absorb it," Msgr. O'Shea explained.

He pointed out, however, during a recent meeting of archdiocesan elementary school principals, that many of the teachers who serve in the archdiocesan elementary schools are not fluent in the Spanish language and therefore find it difficult to teach it to their pupils.

"The easiest way to accomplish the objective of absorbing the language is for the teachers to make use of the two levels we have this year and the three levels we will have next year," the commission director explained.

Although Spanish is required to be taught to the third grade and above, it is best to begin an introduction to the foreign language

with kindergarten, first and second grade children, Msgr. O'Shea said.

The televised lessons which are provided over the archdiocesan educational television channels—numbers nine and 11—"eliminate for the teacher such time-consuming duties as word drills, flash cards and repetition drills," he added.

Msgr. William McKeever, archdiocesan superintendent of schools, told the principals that if children are introduced to a foreign language "early enough—especially before the third grade level—they learn to speak it without an accent."

• LEARN TO DRIVE •
EASY METHOD AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL
SOUTH FLORIDA'S LARGEST AND BEST
SPECIAL RATES FOR GROUP TRAINING
STATE APPROVED QUALIFIED INSTRUCTORS
Miami: 642-2661 No. Miami PL 8-4719 Ft. Lauderdale JA 3-7334

NOW! CO-EDUCATIONAL

Florida Military School Deland

Cadets learn how to study. Small classes. Fully accredited. Grades 7-12. Healthful climate. College town offers educational extras. Remedial reading. Outstanding faculty. Honor rated. Varsity athletics. Catalog.

Col. Carl Ward, A.B., M.A., Headmaster
Florida Military School,
DeLand, Fla. 32720

Enrollment may be made any time during school year if space is available

ADELPHI PRIVATE SCHOOLS Now registering Grades 5-12 Ask for our brochure

Programmed Instruction to suit individual needs. Accelerated Programs for special high school students. Homebound and Correspondence Courses, too.

Now 4 convenient air-conditioned locations

N. MIAMI 757-7623 GABLES 444-6543 HOLLYWOOD 922-2032 MIAMI BEACH 864-9391



Miami Country Day and RESIDENT SCHOOL for BOYS
601 NORTHEAST 107TH STREET MIAMI, FLORIDA

SOME OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR BOARDING STUDENTS
First thru Ninth Grades

MCDS follows the state adopted curriculum but limits enrollment to 10-14 boys in each class. Study habits and excellent physical conditioning are emphasized. Constant supervision is provided by resident teachers. School was founded in 1938.

For Information, Call 759-2843
Or Write: Kenneth L. Harris, Headmaster

Catholic Schools Seek State Aid

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — (NC) — Financial aid from the state of Kentucky will be sought for the 70,000 elementary and secondary Catholic school pupils in the state.

The attempt to obtain aid, is expected to come at the next session of the General Assembly, in January.

A New DIMENSION for your Social Event

HOTEL Fontainebleau

FOR INFORMATION:
JON ARTHUR
CATERING MANAGER
538-8811

THE MOST MAGNIFICENT AND DIVERSIFIED FACILITIES IN THE BANQUET WORLD!
Truly Superior Service

On The Educational TV Beam

Anyone who calls daytime television the "boob tube" has been watching the wrong channels — and thousands of school children in the Archdiocese of Miami would agree to that.

They have found in instructional television broadcasts the wonders of science, the events of history, the conditions in foreign lands and a multitude of other concepts which only several years ago were impossible to bring into the classroom.

Thirty-five television series broadcast over two of the four channels reserved for the Archdiocese of Miami ITV by the Federal Communications Commission will this year bring to students from the first through the twelfth grades a variety of instructional experiences never before offered in private schools in South Florida, according to Msgr. Joseph O'Shea, director of the Archdiocesan Radio and Television Commission.

Msgr. O'Shea explained that this year all but the "extreme fringes of the eight counties encompassed by the Archdiocese of Miami" will be able to receive the transmissions of the ITV programs.

This will be the fifth year of programming for the Archdiocese of Miami — which was the first diocese in the United States to use educational television as a teaching tool. Presently, more than 15 dioceses

use educational series in their schools.

The philosophy of educational television was at first a hard one to sell, Msgr. William McKeever, Archdiocesan superintendent of schools explained. "When visual aids first came into the schools, many people objected, but they proved themselves, and now they are a standard part of the teacher's tools. I feel that the idea of educational television will likewise prove itself and we will see it used as easily as we now use visual aids."

The superintendent of schools added, "We are becoming very sophisticated in education and we must use every tool available to us to educate the child."

Msgr. O'Shea pointed out that most of the emphasis in programming the television shows for broadcast to the schools has "been placed in areas where the schools have trouble getting specialized staffs — such as science, art, music, and foreign languages."

The programs offered in these fields are designed so that the teacher, with the help of the guides and workbooks provided, can prepare the students for the lessons and then complete the follow-up exercises, Msgr. O'Shea said.

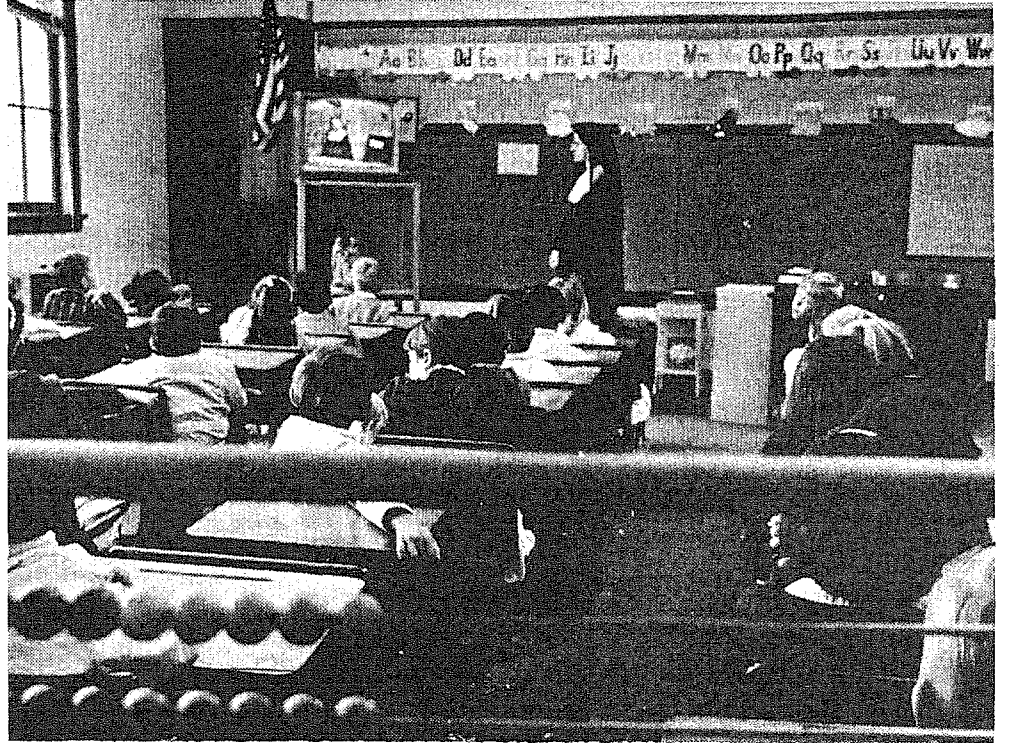
The programs — which are transmitted Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. — cover the subjects hard-

est for the non-specialized teacher to present and do so in such a way that the children have the benefit of the televised specialized training and the physical help offered by the classroom teacher.

Programs of such scope and quality, Msgr. O'Shea said, are available to the children in the schools of the archdiocese, only because four dioceses — Miami,

(Continued on Page 10B)

SOME 35 educational series will be telecast Monday through Friday to schools of the Archdiocese of Miami this year, covering the subjects which are hardest for the non-specialized teacher to present.



TV Doesn't Send 'Teach' To Bench

Educational television is not simply something that the teacher turns on and tunes in for the students before he heads for the teachers' lounge and some rest.

Matter of fact, the teacher has to prepare the students for the television program, watch it with them and then administer the follow-up instruction and testing.

Therefore, it doesn't make life easier for the teacher, but it does make his teaching more complete, according to officials of the Archdiocese of Miami Department of Education.

The programs which are offered students are aimed at filling in the gaps "where schools would normally have trouble finding a specialized staff — such as science, art, music, and foreign languages, especially in the elementary schools," Msgr. Joseph O'Shea, archdiocesan director of the Radio and Television Commission explains.

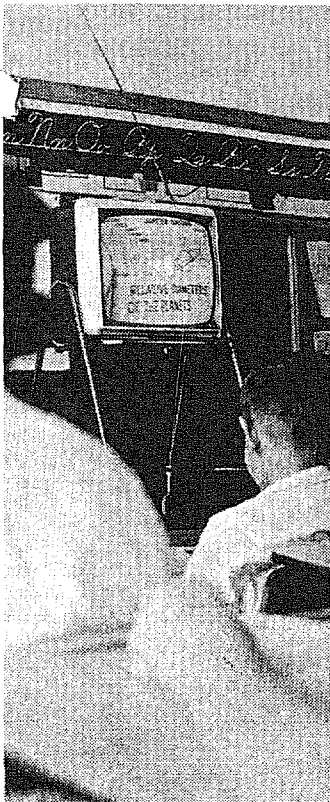
An examination of several of the new shows selected for this year illustrate why the department of education gets the results it wants from the medium of television instruction.

"A Matter of Fiction" is aimed at the junior high school level — seventh and eighth grades — and provides background material on novels and authors in order to whet the reading appetites of youngsters who might not normally relish the world of books.

Designed for second and third graders, the program "Time To Sing" offers the child the opportunity to learn response to musical stimuli and to build his aural concepts. The series is unique in that it provides song books for the pupils and requires no complicated musical devices for pre-program or post-program instruction.

Specifically designed to help seventh and eighth grade children learn to write easily and well, the program "From Me To You In Writing" will hopefully teach the child to express his creative thoughts in well-written style. The need for such a program is great, school officials point out, because many children are going to college and entering freshmen English courses with little or no real knowledge of correct composition and grammar.

Finally, a "Patterns in Arithmetic" program on the fourth grade level is a self-contained program with a modern math approach which provides both the student and the teacher with the proper materials to deal with the algebra now introduced in the fourth grade. If the series proves successful, then the same type of programs will be introduced on other grade levels.



SCIENCE is among topics of ITV in the Archdiocese.

Now! Daily Interest.

When you've a passbook savings account at Coral Gables Federal, your money earns interest from day of deposit.

And keeps on earning interest right up to the day you take it out. No matter when that day comes! We call it daily interest. It's the only fair way. You can take advantage of things that call for instant cash without ever losing a penny's worth of interest.

A THRIFT SUN EXTRA. If you deposit savings on or before the 10th of the month, we'll pay you interest from the 1st, providing that money stays with us till the end of the quarter.

So why wait? Stop at your nearest Coral Gables Federal office and add a little extra to your savings

account. It's there when you need it. And you won't lose interest when you do. We still pay 5 1/4 % per year on 6-month savings certificates, \$1,000 minimum. Highest rate on insured savings anywhere in Sunny Florida. It's one more reason to do all your savings at Coral Gables Federal. Funds received by the 10th of the month earn from the 1st, if they remain until the end of the quarter.



Where your money makes more money
(and makes it daily)

● Coral Gables ● West Miami ● Homestead ● Perrine ● Bird Road ● Carol City Center ●

How Do Catholic Students Fare Under Federal Education Act?

By WILLIAM A. RYAN

A major piece of American education legislation passed another milestone this year. As with most four-year-olds, the event was spirited and lively, and the youngster did not fail to display some of the symptoms of severe growing pains.

The Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) was rightly hailed upon passage in 1965 as a crucial breakthrough in government aid to education, public and private.

Congress specified that the Act's key provisions — from educational programs for disadvantaged children through the acquiring of school library resources, from the creation of experimental school centers to educational research and training programs — were meant to be helping hands extended proportionately to all the nation's youngsters, regardless of their creed or the type of school they chose to attend.

How have children in Catholic schools, who comprise some 85% of all nonpublic school children in the land, fared under the first four years of ESEA? By the summer of 1969, both Catholic school officials and the National Advisory Council on the Education of Disadvantaged Children had weighed in with a remarkably similar conclusion. Their answer: Fine in theory,

considerably less well in practice.

NEW ERA

"ESEA has brought about a new era in American elementary and secondary education," said Msgr. James C. Donohue, director of the Division of Elementary and Secondary Education at the United States Catholic Conference in Washington. "It is the most significant and conspicuous of the Federal education programs involving the total educational enterprise, both public and nonpublic," he said, and expressed enthusiastic support for the legislation's continuation and full funding.

"But I am sorry to report," he continued, "that the effective participation of children in Catholic schools leaves much to be desired in many areas of the country."

Msgr. Donohue, the U.S. Bishops' chief spokesman for Catholic education, stated bluntly: "There has been a breakdown in the achievement of the intent of Congress to improve the education of all children."

Similarly, the National Advisory Council reported to the President and to Congress that the participation of nonpublic school children in ESEA programs has been "limited."

The Advisory Council's report said "Nonpublic school

officials are rarely included as active consultants in Title I (programs for environmentally handicapped children) planning and evaluation" despite federal guidelines which say they should be "and despite the contribution they might make in strengthening their city's overall program."

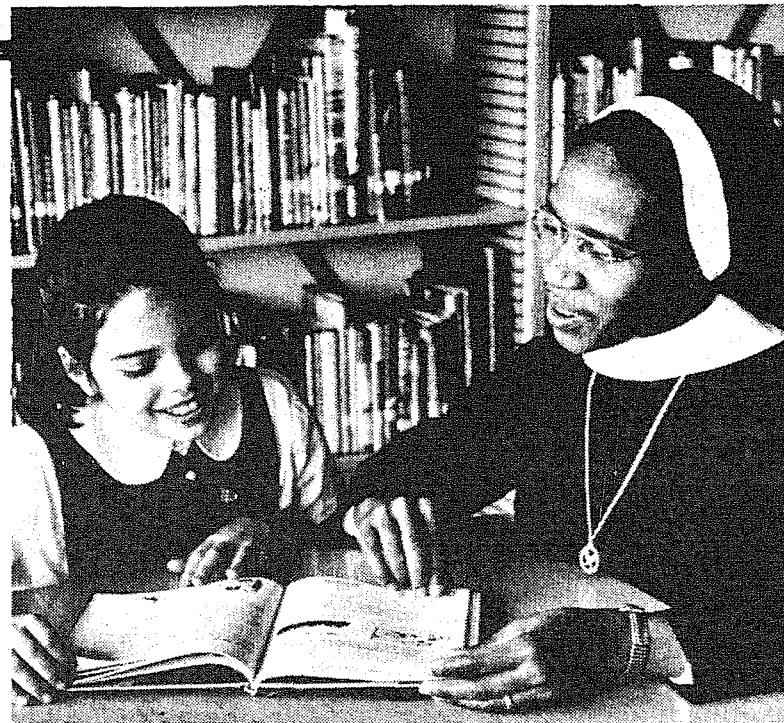
Msgr. Edward T. Hughes, superintendent of schools in the Philadelphia archdiocese, said the original "great hopes" for ESEA have given way to genuine accomplishments but also serious disappointments.

CLOSER TOGETHER

"The act did foster a climate of cooperation and mutual understanding between public and nonpublic schools," he stated. "It encouraged a concern for children that was broader than boundaries of individual schools or school systems."

"ESEA has helped bring us closer together in serving the children and the community, and this has to be seen as one of its great achievements."

"But quite frankly," said Msgr. Hughes, while ESEA has brought specific benefits to Catholic school children, "it has not helped them as much as we had hoped. In Philadelphia our schools educate about 35% of the children and throughout Pennsylvania nonpublic schools educate more than 25% of all the children."



Whoever studies books, studies people, too.

Yet our degree of participation in Title I and Title III (supplementary centers and services) has hardly been 10%."

A similar situation has prevailed in St. Louis, according to Msgr. James T. Curtin, superintendent of archdiocesan schools there. "In my community, the availability of ESEA funds to our public schools — especially to schools in our black ghettos and other severe poverty areas — has often meant the difference between survival and calamity."

"I regret," said Msgr. Curtin, "that the benefits of Title I to educationally deprived children attending private schools in our community have been in no way comparable to those received by children attending public schools."

To that catalogue of well-founded complaints must be added a serious concern which gripped nonpublic education in the summer of 1969: that the Nixon Administration, by thus far failing to authorize funds for ESEA Title II, already cut-back severely a year ago, would effectively erase that piece of legislation.

Title II, a program of acquiring school library resources, textbooks and other instructional materials, has been by far the most effective of any of the ESEA programs in helping nonpublic school youngsters, and nonpublic educators feel its loss could turn ESEA's "growing pains" into incapacitating illness.

FRESH NEW LIFE

"Title II funds gave a fresh new life to many staid and musty libraries," said Sister Caroleen Hensgen, S.S.N.D., superintendent of schools for the diocese of Dallas-Fort Worth. "The loss of Title II funds has saddled the private schools with additional insupportable financial burdens to maintain the present status of quality education. Just as we began to realize that Title II was a legislative breakthrough and some meagre assistance was given us to survive ... with one stroke of a pen we were written off the books."

Sister Caroleen maintained this will create "a vicious circle of higher tuition costs, fewer students, acute increase in public school enrollment, a sharp increase in taxes escalated beyond the relatively small allotment needed to assist us in rendering this public service function."

Father Edward W.K. Mullen, superintendent of schools in the Diocese of Providence, R.I., said the loss of Title II funds would be a "disaster," having the unfortunate effect, moreover, of feeding the "suspicions" of some non-public educators that their youngsters are to be deliberately frozen out of government aid programs.

Both the Catholic educators and the National Advisory Council agree that it is difficult

to pinpoint blame for the fact that some children have come up short on ESEA benefits. They agree that in some instances public school officials have been prejudiced against participation by nonpublic school children, basing their opposition on what the Council's report termed "personal opinions about the constitutionality of the Act."

Moreover, a number of state constitutions and laws seriously hamper the federal intent of equitable participation of nonpublic school children.

RETICENCE SHOWN

On the other hand, the National Advisory Council also said — and Catholic spokesmen acknowledge — that some nonpublic school officials have shown reticence, or just plain lack of interest, in the programs. And the council's report states that "the frequent absence of a single spokesman for local nonpublic school systems considerably complicates cooperation and consultation with public school systems."

Both federal and nonpublic officials, such as Msgr. Donohue, have suggested a number of remedies to offset such "complications." These include "bypass" provisions for some ESEA programs which would enable the U.S. Commissioner of Education to step in and ensure equitable participation for all children when local authorities were unwilling or unable to do so and the designation in each of the states of liaison officers between the public and nonpublic school officials.

(A growing number of Catholic school systems now employ their own "governmental program coordinators" to help insure that Catholic school students receive the full benefits to which they are entitled under the law.)

In any case, it is of crucial importance that the kinks be ironed out of ESEA — and fast. But even that may not be enough. As Msgr. Donohue told a Senate subcommittee at a recent legislative hearing on ESEA: rising costs and teachers shortages have helped to decrease the enrollment of Catholic elementary and secondary schools by half a million students in the past two years and more than 250 Catholic schools will not open their doors this fall.

"But the crisis facing private education is a crisis for public education as well," said Msgr. Donohue, who noted that the closing of any 350-pupil private school automatically increases state and local taxes by a quarter of a million dollars a year.

"The public has a large stake in the survival of the private education system," he said, and yet unless the federal government and the state governments come forward with more aid than is currently available, we cannot survive."

CCD Can't Replace Catholic Schools

By BISHOP

CLEARANCE E. ELWELL
Bishop of Columbus

In a recent speech to religion teachers I said:

"CCD is 'penalty-box religion.'" A CCD teacher, when she got home, wrote me an angry letter. I replied and tried to explain to her I was not attacking the wonderful work our CCD teachers were doing, only trying to point out that they were working against a psychological mind-set on the part of the pupils.

CCD religious instruction, whether we want it so or not, is an infringement on the free, recreation time of the student which is a fact hardly tending to make the pupil very enthusiastic about it.

CCD instruction is an attempt to fill our enormous responsibility to our people as regards religious instruction and formation. It is a job done on humans by humans. Therefore, it is never quite perfect. And at best it can never be more than a stopgap operation for an hour a week.

Adequate religious instruction in our day and age is not a one-hour, a week job. Secular knowledge has exploded in recent years. So has religious knowledge.

WIDE TASK

The task of religious education — and this is a point that needs careful attention because so many are missing it, even bishops, let alone priests and religious — the task of

religious education is far wider than mere religious instruction and even wider than religious instruction plus formation.

One hour a week of religious instruction taken from a child's needed recreation time is far better than nothing, when nothing else is available. But it's not an answer. We need an hour a day every day of the school year — just as any other major subject of instruction. But more than that we need the remaining hours of the 24 or more per week which are devoted to the other subjects, improperly called secular (nothing is secular to a Christian).

GOSPEL PRINCIPLES

In teaching these other subjects we need the opportunity to apply to them the gospel principles learned in the religious instruction. We need the motivation of weak human wills to apply gospel morality to these other fields.

In the language arts we must be taught to apply our religious knowledge of Christian doctrine and morality to the literature we read, the movies we see, the newspapers and magazines we peruse. In industry and social science, in economics and sociology after learning our Christian social principles in the religion class (an enormous task in itself) we must apply them to these social sciences. All the encyclicals of this century are an attempt to do this.

It is a matter for the classroom, for instruction, for study. It does not happen as a by-product of baptism or even of Holy Communion. It must start in the intellect, in teaching in learning, and it must be completed in the will. And here is the major problem. Our failures are not so much of the intellect as of the will. Our people know better than they do. Original sin and free will — these are the problems.

What I am saying is that adequate religious instruction and formation and their application to the Church in the Modern World is a job for the full-time Catholic school. Part-time CCD instruction is only a finger in the dike.



How can one mind keep abreast of the minds of many students.

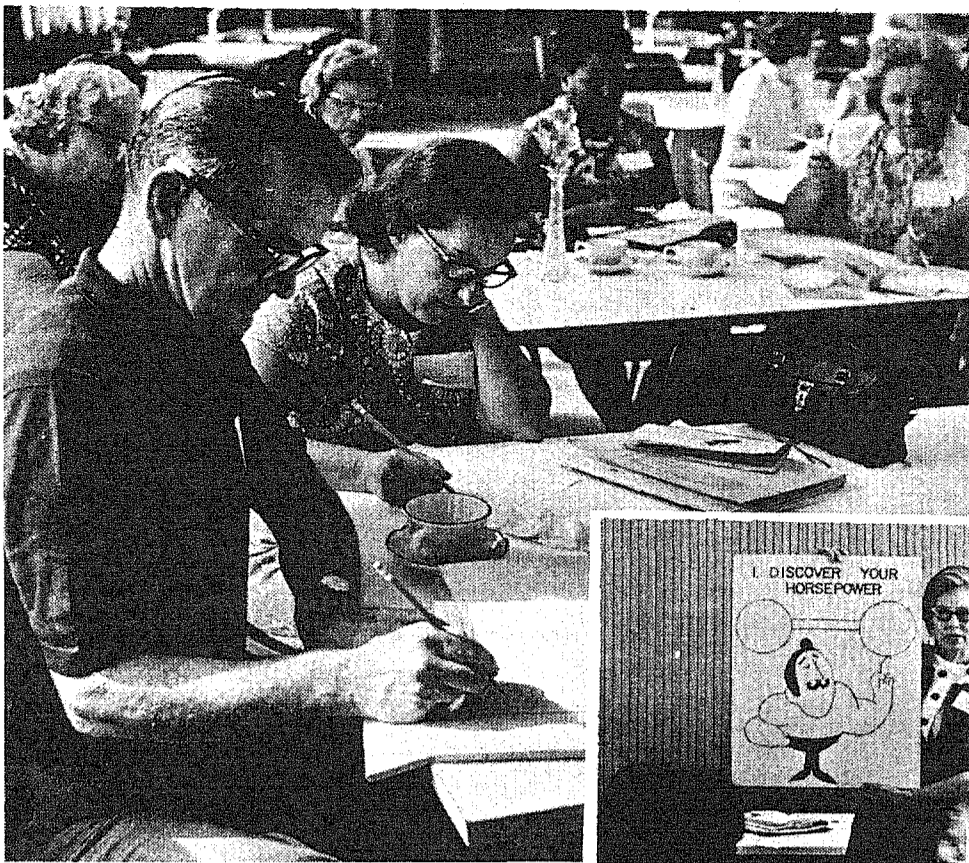
This is the problem facing Catholic education as opposed to public school education plus the best possible CCD program.

On the basis of 40 years experience with both CCD and the Catholic school solution, I opt for the Catholic school for as many of our children as possible, with the rest being given the strongest CCD program our best efforts can provide.

CORNER SUPPORTS

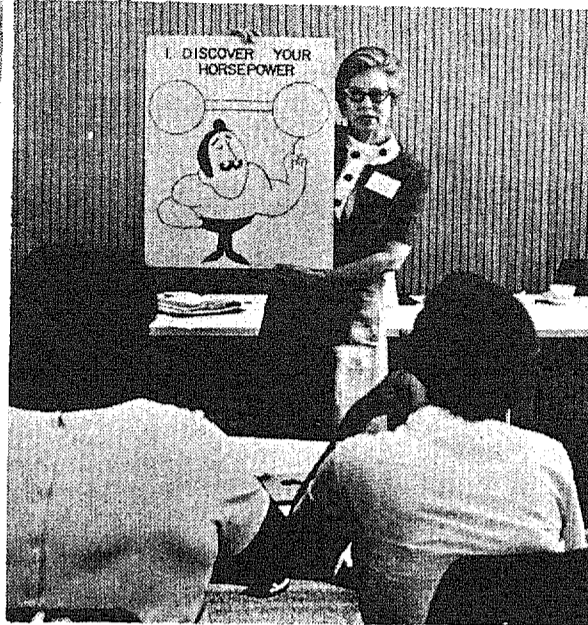
In building a house the four corners must be strong. They must be able to carry the weight. If they are, the rest of the building can be less strong and yet adequate. Without the corner supports of Catholics who have had a full Catholic education, the weight of the rest of the building might cause a collapse.

To use other metaphors: At what age is it best to expose our children to malaria? If you can protect only 50% of your seed-wheat, should you protect each half, half of the time, exposing all of it half the time; or is it better to protect 50% the whole time and thus insure another harvest?



LONE MAN cafeteria manager was Jack Horn, SS. Peter and Paul School, shown completing registration forms with Mrs. Loretta Derringer, manager of St. Michael School cafeteria.

"HORSEPOWER" was the topic of Eleanor Pratt, home economist of the USDA regional office in Atlanta, one of the featured speakers during summer workshop at St. Mary Cathedral cafeteria, attended by cafeteria managers from parochial schools throughout South Florida.



These Schools Participate In Lunch, Milk Programs

The following schools in the Archdiocese of Miami participate in both the National School Lunch and Special Milk Programs:

Epiphany School, South Miami
 Corpus Christi School
 Gesu School
 St. Michael School
 Immaculata-La Salle High

SS. Peter and Paul School
 St. Rose of Lima School
 St. Theresa School, Coral Gables
 St. Francis Xavier School

Archdiocese of Miami Schools participating in the National School Lunch program are:

Little Flower School, Hollywood
 Little Flower School, Hollywood
 Schools of the Archdiocese which participate in the Special Milk Program are:

San Pablo School, Marathon
 St. Coleman School, Pompano Beach
 St. Stephen School, West Hollywood
 Visitation School, North Miami
 Holy Name School, West Palm Beach
 St. Hugh School, Coconut Grove
 St. Clement School, Fort Lauderdale
 St. Bernadette School, W. Hollywood
 Annunciation School, W. Hollywood
 Nativity School, Hollywood
 St. Luke, Lake Worth

St. Anthony School, Fort Lauderdale

St. Jerome School, Ft. Lauderdale

St. Monica School, Opa Locka

St. Ann School, Naples

Holy Family School, North Miami

St. Bartholomew School, Miramar
 Immaculate Conception School, Hialeah

St. Joseph School, Stuart

St. Clare School, N. Palm Beach

St. James School, North Miami
 St. Thomas School

Lunch Program Goal: Sound Mind In Sound Body

What is the National School Lunch Program? Which schools are eligible to participate? What are the requisites for establishing such lunch programs?

For the answers to these and other questions asked by parents of children and personnel in parochial schools, The Voice contacted the Consumer and Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture at its district office in Atlanta, Ga.

Primarily a community effort, the program aims to provide wholesome, appetizing lunches to school children every day that classes are in session throughout the school year.

The National School Lunch Act of 1946 authorized Federal grants-in-aid to states for school lunches.

ELIGIBILITY

In addition to public schools, the program is open to all non-profit private schools. This includes parochial, sectarian and denominational schools of high school grade or lower. They are eligible if they operate the program on a non-profit basis for all youngsters, regardless of race, color or national origin, serve nutritious lunches that meet the requirement for "Type A Lunches" as established by the Secretary of Agriculture, and provide lunches free or at reduced prices to children who are determined by local school authorities to be unable to pay the full price.

Reimbursements for a portion of the food costs and surplus food commodities are provided for schools participating in the program.

Cash payments are made to states to be used for participating schools, both public and private. However in Florida, since the State educational agency is not permitted by law to administer the program in non-profit private schools, participating schools receive their cash reimbursements, surplus commodities and other official communications directly from the area office in Atlanta.

In addition a special milk program provides reimbursement payments for each half-pint served, excluding the first half-pint of milk which is served with the "Type A Lunch."

What is the "Type A Lunch"? Is a choice of food provided? According to USDA officials, a "Type A Lunch" served without choice is the most popular throughout the nation, particularly in the elementary schools. Actually choices are available between foods of similar nutritive value.

MINIMUMS

For example the minimum requirements of a "Type A Lunch" are as follows:

1. One-half pint of fluid whole milk as a beverage.
2. Two ounces of lean meat, poultry, or fish, or two ounces of cheese, or one egg, or one

half cup of cooked dry beans or peas, or four tablespoons of peanut butter or an equivalent quantity of any combination of the above-listed foods. To meet this requirement, these foods must be served in a main dish, or in a main dish and one other menu item.

3. A three-fourths cup serving of two or more vegetables or fruits, or both. Full-strength vegetable or fruit juice may be served to meet not more than one-fourth cup of this requirement.

4. One slice of whole-grain or enriched bread, or a serving of cornbread, biscuits, rolls, muffins, etc., made of whole-grain or enriched meal or flour.

5. Two teaspoons of butter or fortified margarine.

A growing misconception of the National School Lunch Program is that the school must have a cafeteria in order to participate.

"Absolutely not," said Russell Morrison, administrative officer of the USDA office in Atlanta. He noted that classroom service, family style lunch, and school-prepared bag lunches are other types of service approved by the school lunch program. However, it is necessary to have a kitchen in order to inaugurate any of the above systems, he added.

No matter which type of service is used, special attention must be given to supervision and sanitation before, during and after the lunch service.

CALLING THE ROLL during the recent five-day workshop for school food service personnel of South Florida's non-public schools was Russell Morrison, administrative officer of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.



Charges for lunches must be kept within the paying ability of the majority of children. In addition, keeping the price as low as possible encourages higher participation which will in turn help to reduce the "per lunch cost" of labor and other expenses since USDA reimbursement is based on the number of children served.

Adults are expected to pay at least the price charged the children plus the rate of Federal reimbursement and the value of USDA-donated foods. Many schools, reportedly, charge adults about 10 cents more per lunch than the children pay.

The amount of cash reimbursement the school receives is determined by the number of children participating in the program in the state as well as the relation of the per capita income of the state to the per capita income in the United States.

Program income cannot be used to purchase land, acquire or construct buildings, make alterations on existing buildings, or pay for the construction of permanent facilities.

RECORDS NEEDED

Schools participating in the National School Lunch Program are required to maintain certain records which will reflect number of lunches served to children and adults, amount of milk served under the Special Milk Program, etc., as well as invoices, receipts and expenditure items for food, labor, etc.

"We have less red tape and less records to keep than any other Federal program," Morrison explained, pointing out that many cafeteria managers

are pessimistic about the time involved in keeping the required records.

His statement is supported by Mrs. Rose Faith, manager of St. Mary's Cathedral school cafeteria for the past 12 years. "The reports are really very simple once you catch on to it," she said. "There's really nothing to it." Mrs. Faith estimates that she devotes three hours monthly at the most to completing reports.

Besides cash reimbursements and surplus commodities, the USDA also offers technical assistance and guidance to private schools in the program through monthly newsletters and other publications on food use and managements. The agency provides a monthly list of plentiful foods considered to be the best buys and gives guidance during periodic visits to various schools.

Regularly scheduled workshops for participating schools, such as a five-day session conducted in August at the Cathedral School, discuss the many topics of interest to school cafeteria personnel and offer opportunities for representatives of the USDA from Washington and the area office to answer questions and offer solutions to individual problems which may arise in various schools.

Complete information concerning the participating of non-profit private schools in Florida may be obtained by writing to Russell Morrison at the Consumer and Marketing Service, Consumer Food Programs, 1795 Peachtree Road, N.E., Room 302, Atlanta, Ga. 30309.



QUICK-COOKING oven in the cafeteria kitchen of St. Mary Cathedral School, explained by Mrs. Rose Faith, manager, center, to Mrs. Mabel Franzen, St. Theresa Cafeteria manager, left; and Mrs. Jessie McKeithen, who operates cafeteria at St. Francis Xavier School.



ST. JOHN VIANNEY

Besides The Three Rs, There Is Religion

By JOHN J. WARD

This is the time of year when school bells ring throughout the nation.

It is the time when boys and girls are called upon to begin their studies of "readin' and writin' and 'rithmetic." But is that all they are studying? Presumably, if you are a parent and a reader of The Voice, you are a Catholic and as such have the further obligation of seeing to it that your children also are studying and knowing their religion.

St. John Vianney, the

famed Cure of Ars, had this to say:

"My children, I often think that most of the Christians who are lost are lost for want of instruction; they do not know their religion well."

Another saint comes to mind, St. Joseph Calasanz, whose feast-day was observed two weeks ago.

Called the Apostle of Education and the patron of all Christian schools, he was noted for his help to young people. He was born in Aragon in the year 1556 A.D. At five years of age, he led a troop of children through

the streets to find the devil and kill him.

He became a priest and was engaged in various reforms when he heard a voice saying, "Go to Rome," and had a vision of many children who were being taught by him and by a company of angels. When he reached the Holy City, his heart was moved by the vice and ignorance of the children of the poor.

Their need moved him to found the Order of Clerks Regular of the Pious Schools. He himself provided all that was necessary for the education of children, accepting no payment. Soon there

were a thousand scholars under his care.

Each lesson began with prayer and every half-hour devotion was renewed by acts of faith, hope and charity. Toward the end of school-time, the children were instructed in Christian doctrine.

Enemies arose against Joseph in his own order. At the age of 86, he was led through the streets to prison.

At last the order was reduced to a simple congregation and it was not restored to its former privileges until after the saint's death. Yet he died full of hope, saying:

"My work was done solely for the love of God."

Here in the Archdiocese of Miami, religious instruction is given in the Catholic schools five days a week. Also religious instruction classes are held for other children after school hours.

Prelate Avid Supporter Of Catholic Education

CINCINNATI — (NC) — Archbishop-designate Paul F. Leibold, who will be installed Oct. 2 as head of the Cincinnati archdiocese, displayed himself as an avid supporter of the Catholic school system — and as a cool television performer.

The bishop of Evansville, Ind., and former auxiliary bishop of Cincinnati, calmly faced TV cameras on a program telecast here, in Dayton and Columbus. He fielded telephoned questions on personal problems with compassion, and gently turned away an interviewer's effort to deal with the controversial.

At ease in front of the cameras, the archbishop-designate, when asked his opinion of parochial schools, said: "In our basic obligation to teach the truth of Christ, nobody has come up with a better vehicle or instrument for teaching it. Until they do, we're committed to our Catholic schools."

He emphasized that one hour a week of religious instruction in Confraternity of Christian Doctrine programs for children attending other

schools was not enough. But at the same time he made it clear that he didn't favor destroying the Catholic school system in order to extend CCD classes.

Asked if he would build more schools, he said he would if they were needed and if the people could afford them.

DINE-IN / CARRY-OUT / CATERING
Julius Caesar's
 HOME OF THE ROMAN STEAK
 Private dining room available to parties.
 4901 East 4th Avenue Hialeah, Florida
 Julius Caesar Lusardi Phone 681-6633

WORLD FAMOUS
BONNETTE
 RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
 79th St. Causeway between Miami & Miami Beach
 Featured twice in Esquire Magazine and in Time
 RES: UN 5-3431

OPEN 7 DAYS 2 P.M. to 1 A.M.
Giovanni's
 ITALIAN-AMERICAN RESTAURANT
 Cocktail Lounge and Package
 Chicken Cacciatore • Lasagna • Pizza
 Manicotti • Steaks • Chops • Seafood
 • Frog Legs
 —Plenty Free Parking
 1005 N.W. 79th Street 693-4232 / 691-9009

DINING GUIDE

Tony Sweet's
 MIAMI BEACH'S SMARTEST RESTAURANT
 1900 79th Street Causeway
 Reservations—Vincent, UN 5-5766
 Member American Express, Diners Club
 OPEN EVERY NIGHT

The Golden Ram
 The House of MUSIC
 Dining & Dancing COCKTAILS
 4-7 p.m.
 Special 8-Course Family Dinners \$3.75
 Luncheons Daily & Sat., 11 a.m.
 BANQUETS WEDDINGS MEETINGS
 For Reservations Call 448-1741
 3181 CORAL WAY

Sea Grill
 SPECIAL! CRAB MEAT
 1619 N.E. 4th AVENUE
 FT. LAUDERDALE
 PHONE JA 4-8922
 • COCKTAIL LOUNGE

CASA SANTINO
 Italian Cuisine
 Open Sundays at 2 p.m.
 12155 Biscayne Blvd.
 Reservations PL 4-2431 — Miami

A BIT OF NEW ENGLAND IN FLORIDA
LITCHFIELD FARM HOUSE RESTAURANT
 3525 N.W. 7th ST., NEAR FLAGLER DOG TRACK
 Before and after the races
 'For Meals Like Down on the Farm'
 DINNERS from 1.25
 OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT

Phone FR 4-3862
Don Julio's MEXICAN FOOD
 DINNER SPECIALS
 Mexican Combination
 PLATTERS from \$1.95
 TACOS \$1.85
 NOW SERVING LUNCH
 Platters from 95¢ 12 to 2 p.m.
 MONDAY thru FRIDAY
 136 N.E. 20th St., Miami
 Just Off N.W. 2nd Ave

TONY'S FISH MARKET
 SEAFOOD RESTAURANTS
 LUNCHEONS DINNERS from 2.45
 FISHBORD—Ft. Lauderdale & Key West Only
 Array of Hot & Cold Seafood and Meat Dishes
 Served from Noon to 3 P.M., except Sunday
 \$2.25 complete including dessert and coffee
 Cocktail Lounges Private Dining Rooms
 Miami Beach 79th St. Causeway Tel. 865-8688
 Ft. Lauderdale 17th St. Causeway
 (Across from Port Everglades) Tel. 525-6341
 Key West #1 Duval St. Tel. 296-8558

at **St. Clairs CAFETERIAS**
 You'll find superb food, complete selection, and low prices!
 * Miami—50th St. & Biscayne Blvd.
 * Miami—127th St. & Biscayne Blvd.
 * Hialeah—Palm Springs Mile
 * Ft. Lauderdale—N. Fed. Hwy. opp. Sears
 * Ft. Lauderdale—St. Rd. 7 & Broward Blvd.
 * Pompano—3561 N. Fed. Hwy. (Shoppers Haven)
 * Pompano—2715 Atlantic Blvd. (Int. Waterway)
 Free Parking
St. Clairs CAFETERIA

GOLD COAST SEAFOOD RESTAURANT
 3875 Shipping Avenue
 Coral Gables 446-8838
Miami's Newest and Finest
 LUNCH 11:30-2 P.M. DINNER 5:30-10:30 P.M.
 CLOSED SUNDAY
 SPECIALS from the FRESH FISH MARKET 443-2511
 FRESH FLORIDA COOKED LOBSTER \$1.39 lb.

Early Bird Dinner Specials
 Char-broiled Sliced Steak or Steakburger Platter with baked potato, salad, dressing or Jumbo Shrimp Salad Platter, Dessert and Beverage
 All for only \$2.85
 Mon thru Sat 4:00 to 5:30 PM
SURPRISE
 Give this coupon to your waitress and get your free surprise! (V)
Have a DRINK have a STEAK have a check for 4.25
 Have a complimentary cocktail... then a full-course sirloin steak dinner including dessert and beverage. Juniors does it again.
 * In the Gables we substitute a complimentary carafe of red or rosé wine.
Junior's Restaurants
 The place where everyone meets
 • MIAMI BEACH • MIAMI • SUNNY ISLES • CORAL GABLES
 Arthur Horowitz, President
 Offer not available at 30th St.

Present And Future Educational Technology And Catholic Schools

(The following article is by Dr. Gabriel D. Ofiesh, director of the Center for Educational Technology of The Catholic University of America.)

What constitutes educational technology? Can its impact on Catholic education be predicted?

These are the two questions which visitors to the Center for Educational Technology at The Catholic University of America invariably ask. There is a definite scarcity of audiovisual equipment, teaching machines, and other gadgetry at the Center. Most visitors associate technology with "hardware" and are surprised to find so little of it on exhibit at the Center. What little equipment is in evidence is undergoing evaluation to determine its use in the learning environment. So if educational technology is not hardware, what is it?

Educational technology is the application of scientific knowledge to the solution of problems in education — problems so serious that they are now causing manifold crises. The rapid advance of technology and science is causing an increase in the volume and complexity of the information to be communicated, assimilated and applied. The learning population is increasing rapidly. There are the handicapped and retarded to train; dropouts and delinquents to recover; and people displaced by automation to retrain.

DEFICIENCIES CITED

The teaching population is insufficient in number and inadequately trained to meet the new demands of today's society. Educational facilities are deficient; the curriculum and methods inadequate; and the buildings and administrative procedures antiquated. As a result, education collectively fails to meet the needs of the individuals — the students — who must live in an ever advancing technological society.

Recognizing these problems, the School of Education at The Catholic University of America established the Center for Educational Technology in 1966. The Center has been conducting training in educational technology since then with the primary objective of training "educational systems engineers" — men and women who will be helping to shape the future of education up to and beyond the year 2000.

A "systems engineering" approach to education integrates all factors bearing on the primary objective of teaching, whether they be the improvement of instructional practice, or facilities, equipment, procedures, programs, curricula, or personnel.

But this is not so complicated as it sounds. What it essentially boils down to is an analysis of people's learning needs, and the development of educational systems, learning systems, and administrative systems to meet those needs.

The emphasis is not on "teaching" but on LEARNING and on the student's requirements and needs. In short, education is to be made "learner-centered."

Under the rubric of educational technology, we include some technologies which as yet are but dimly understood by the general population or now offer only partial solutions to our problems. For example, two technologies much discussed today — biochemical and inform-

(**"Catholic schools to date have proven to be as monolithic as the public system in their lack of ability to respond to the educational needs of today's students. Educational technologists are available and their tools are multiplying. Applied to a single school or diocesan school system, they could produce a quality education within the constraints imposed by the limitation of money and facilities. . . Such achievements need not be a far-off dream; they could be a reality if educational technology was applied to today's needs."**)



KINDERGARTEN students Beth Mason and Lisa Letcher aren't too impressed with preliminary instructions, but their interest perks up when a tape-recorded story begins in a program at St. James School, North Miami.

ation technologies — are at this time only tangential in their impact.

But the more we learn about mapping the human brain, the structure and function of the central nervous system, the impact of drugs on neuro-electronic functioning, the greater the impact all this will have on educational technology itself. Clearly there is more to educational technology than hardware.

WHAT IMPACT?

But what will be the impact of educational technology on Catholic education? As the Greeley-Rossi study, and others have pointed out, Catholic education is at the crossroads.

While Catholic parents want a separate school system to assure a proper Christian education for their children, they will not accept a mediocre education. The day is gone when the mere presence of a religious habit or a Roman collar in the classroom will balance over-crowded classes, under-equipped classrooms, and poor pedagogy.

With few exceptions, public and private educators are virtually ignoring such revolutionary trends as:

- Electronic communications networks: 2500 mg TV networks, computer systems, random-access information retrieval systems, blackboard by wire, and private radio networks are just a few of the tools which are now available to forward looking educators.

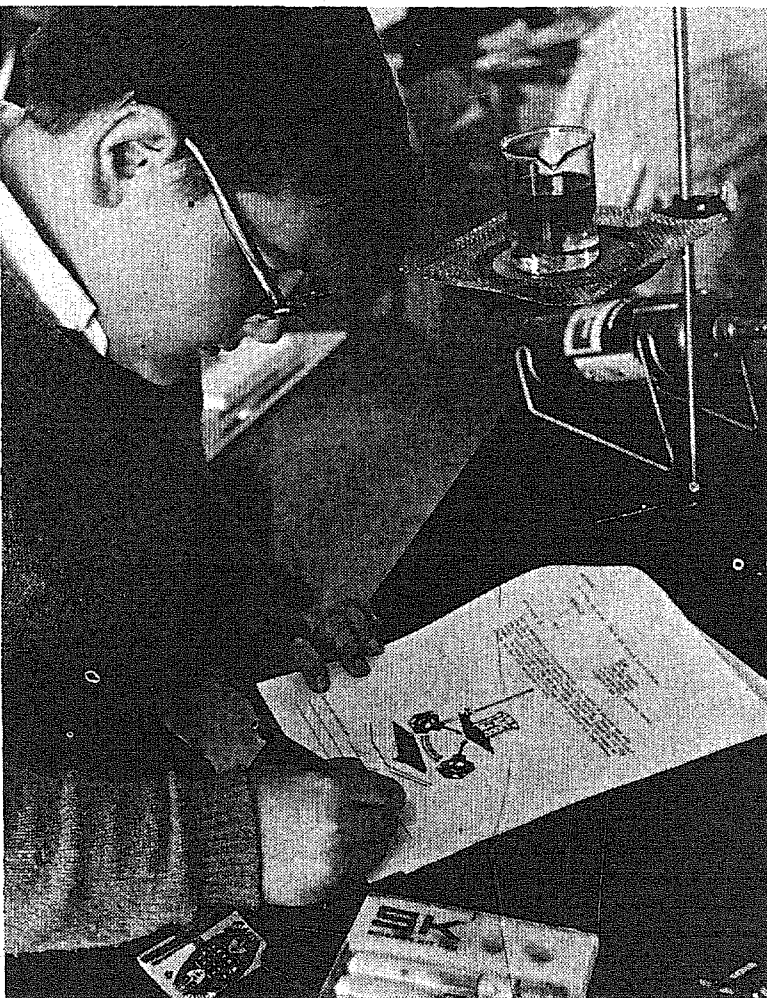
- The individualization of learning: pioneering efforts to develop a truly individualized curriculum in which students may progress at their own speed through the years of formal education. Schools in general have paid only lip service to this concept.

- Packaging of learning materials: Complete learning systems are rapidly becoming available in the form of multimedia units of instruction,

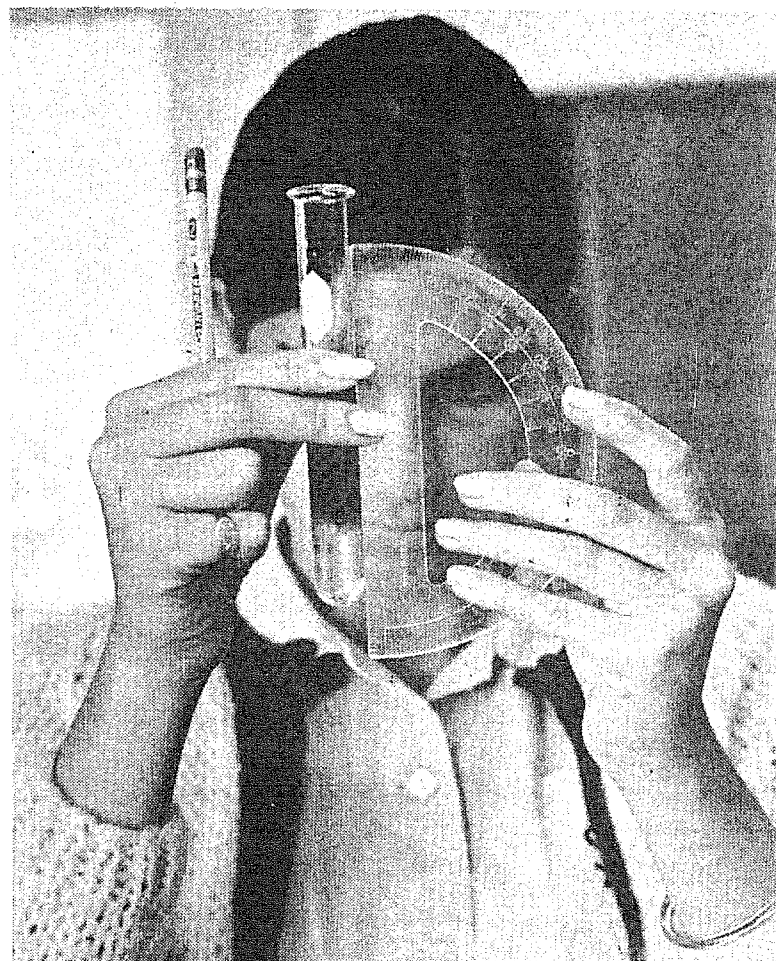
programmed instruction packages, cassette and cartridge tape programs, 8mm cartridge motion picture sets, and other fully developed learning packages. The proper evaluation and use of these remain the responsibility of the schools — but they are doing little to accomplish this task.

- The changing role of the teacher: Formal and inservice education for teachers must begin to concentrate on the new tasks which "educational managers" of the future will be required to perform.

Perhaps there is some excuse



ROBERT RIPOLL of St. Hugh School checks the results of an experiment which he has completed in the laboratory.



ANNA KOHLY is working independently on an experiment, trying to determine the density of water at St. Hugh School.

for the failure of public education to come to the grips with the revolution in educational technology. Public schools, after all, are hampered by a complex administrative system — ranging all the way from local school boards to Federal supervision over large parts of their funding resources — which acts as a block to innovation at every level.

Secondly, public schools have generally not adopted a "systems" approach to education — changes are haphazard and seldom based on the needs of the individual learner.

DIFFERENT STORY

But with Catholic schools it's a different story — or could be. Using the systems approach to their educational goals, Catholic schools could avoid the mistakes made by public education in the past decade. This could be started on a national, diocesan or individual school level. Hopefully it will be done at all levels.

Since most parish schools are reasonably autonomous, they face few of the administrative hurdles that deter progress in the public schools. Even at the diocesan level, with the exception of a few large dioceses, the administrative blocks are fewer and easier to manage than in the large public systems. This

means that Catholic schools could move quickly with more freedom than their neighboring public schools in adopting a systems approach to education.

Imagine a single Catholic school offering a completely individualized program for all grades which would not only allow students to progress at their own pace, but guarantee a quantitative outcome in terms of such things as reading speed, vocabulary level, or mathematical skills, while improving the moral and humanities aspects of their program. All this, within the present financial and facilities constraints.

Imagine a CCD curriculum that operates in the home following TV presentations on the diocesan TV network, using cassette recordings and programmed lessons which can be loaned from the parish learning resource center. All this, without adding a square foot to the existing parish plant. Such achievements are not a far-off dream; they can be a reality if educational technology is applied to today's needs.

And the cost? The cost is primarily in commitment on the part of principals and superintendents — commitment to look at educational needs in new ways, commitment to support those teachers who want to try new approaches, commitment to training teachers to use new tools and new techniques.

More money and new facilities are not a pre-requisite to adopting educational technology. Efforts at innovation, in fact, might well develop new sources of help. Properly planned, new approaches to education can often be funded initially by grants from private institutions as well as from the Federal government. Most accrediting institutions are willing to waive formal requirements if a school is demonstrating new approaches to educational needs.

Yet Catholic schools to date have proven to be as monolithic as the public system in their inability to respond to these educational needs. Educational technology, however, is here to stay; its technologists are available and their tools are multiplying. Wishful thinking, aloofness, distrust, apprehension and indifference cannot block the educational revolution.

Catholic schools could become the leaders of that revolution making a quantum jump into truly quality education. If they refuse the challenge, the dire predictions about the end of Catholic education could come true.

Urges Public Funds Defray All Secular-Lesson Costs

PHILADELPHIA—(NC)—The representative whose pioneering proposal led to state aid for Pennsylvania nonpublic schools said here his goal is to see the state assume 100% of the cost of instruction in secular subjects in nonpublic schools.

Rep. Martin P. Mullen spoke at a luncheon meeting of the Philadelphia Serra Club on the day the first

state checks were put in the mail for Pennsylvania nonpublic schools. He said he hopes a change in the program's funding will be approved by the state senate to provide \$23 million next year—the estimated total cost of instruction in physical science, mathematics, modern foreign languages and physical education—for the 535,000 students attending nonpublic schools in the state.

Pennsylvania's House of Representatives has already approved legislation which would change the school aid program's source of revenue from the racing tax to 13% of the state cigaret tax. A total of \$7.5 million was available for distribution to nonpublic schools this year, in contrast to the \$17 million in audited bills the schools had submitted.

In order to obtain a definitive decision on the constitutionality of the aid bill, which is based on the "purchase of service" concept already judged constitutional in regard to church-related charitable institutions, Mullen said that both sides in a case now pending in Philadelphia's U.S. District Court had agreed to appeal the decision directly to the U.S. Supreme Court. Mullen said he is convinced of the constitutionality of the "purchase of educational services" bill which has been challenged by the American Civil Liberties Union and by a number of Protestant and Jewish agencies.

To overcome apparent inequities in the aid program, in which 25% of available funds went to private schools enrolling only three per cent of the children attending nonpublic schools, Mullen recommended that Catholic schools pay full salaries to religious teachers so that parochial schools will be compensated by the state for the value of educational services contributed by priests, Brothers and Sisters in instruction in secular subjects.

Even with such a salary equalization, Mullen declared, state aid to nonpublic schools will still be less expensive than public education because of lower construction costs for Catholic schools and because of

markedly lower administration costs. Mullen noted that instructional costs in public schools in the state now average \$750 per pupil per year, whereas annual costs in Catholic schools are \$110 per pupil in elementary schools and \$260 in high schools. The \$23 million sought for nonpublic school aid in Pennsylvania next year is in contrast to \$1.354 billion in state payments to local school districts for public education last year, he stated.

Mullen, who said he wants to see a tuition free education for children attending every Catholic school in the state, called for a reversal in the trend which resulted in the transfer of 65,000 children from nonpublic to public schools in Pennsylvania.

"No one can argue with the fact that it is cheaper for the taxpayer to keep nonpublic schools open," Mullen

The Educational TV Beam

(Continued from Page 5B)

Brooklyn, New York and Detroit — had the foresight to pool their resources and form a cooperative which is called the Interdiocesan Television Associates.

The programs are produced cooperatively and then scheduled for their use are prepared which allow time for mailing them from one broadcast center to another.

Areas covered by the programs of ITA include: primary and secondary art, foreign languages, humanities, language arts, health, math, music and science.

The series of programs in science for the primary grades is especially important, Msgr. O'Shea pointed out because "many times the equipment

necessary to perform the experiments required for elementary level science classes are not available to the teacher or would require great time to assemble."

The science programs, which all have workbooks to accompany them, provide the student with quality instruction in the sciences and "with the concrete evidence brought out by the experiments included in the lessons," Msgr. O'Shea added.

The full scope of educational television within the Archdiocese of Miami is not yet known, Msgr. O'Shea said, but it will include the "introduction of color programming and production of many shows within the facilities of the Archdiocese of Miami."

'Free' School Is Established

JERSEY CITY, N.J.—(NC)—Some members of the faculty and student body, along with some members of the alumni of St. Peter's College, have established the Hudson Free School here.

Headquarters have been set up in a rented storefront a few blocks from St. Peter's. Faculty members will include Thomas Haessler, a theology instructor who was the focal point of a long student strike at St. Peter's last spring. Haessler is working on a one-year terminal contract at St. Peter's.

Two Jesuits from St. Peter's will also be on the free school faculty as will a teacher who resigned from the college as a result of the strike.

Calls Schools Top Apostolate Of The Church

JACKSONVILLE —(NC)—Bishop Paul F. Tanner reiterated the St. Augustine Diocese's commitment to Catholic education, terming it "the most important apostolate we have."

Speaking to priests, Sisters and lay teachers who staff the schools, the bishop acknowledged the financial difficulties of Catholic education but stressed it is the Church's top apostolate, even if it "is the most costly and most time-consuming for our personnel."

"In time of difficulty, we need to review the principles of why we are so committed to Catholic education in order to motivate ourselves for this continuing endeavor," he said.

Mr. John E. Sheehan Extends



Member St. Louis Church

An invitation to visit our showroom and see the exciting new 1970 Buicks

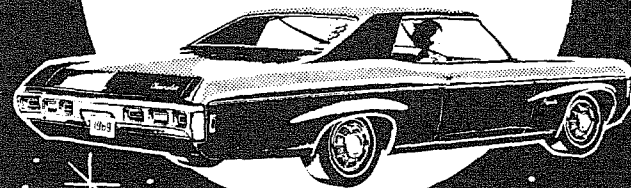
September 18, 1969

SHEEHAN BUICK, INC.
2301 S. W. 8th St.
MIAMI, FLORIDA

YOUR BEST BET!

Don Allen

1969 CHEVROLET

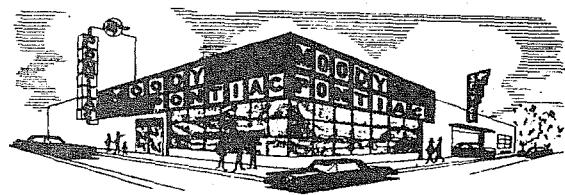


JOSE FERNANDEZ
St. Brendan



ROBERT HOFFMAN
St. Timothy

New Cars: N. MIAMI AVE. at 21 ST. • 377-0311
Used Cars: 3011 N.W. 36 ST. • 635-2582



Serving Broward County Automobile Needs for 12 Years

MOODY PONTIAC

500 North Federal Hwy., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
525-3171

FOR SERVICE or SALES—NEW or USED



DANIEL J. HORVATH
General Manager
Little Flower
Coral Gables

"We do more business because people like the way we do business!"



VICTOR F. BEUNZA
Sales Manager
Epiphany Parish

Packer Pontiac PLEASE!

SE HABLA ESPAÑOL • AMERICA'S PONTIAC LEADER!
665 S.W. 8th Street • Miami • 377-0221



DRIVE SAFELY

A MESSAGE FROM YOUR FLORIDA HIGHWAY PATROL



State of Florida
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

TALLAHASSEE 32304

COL. H. H. KIRKMAN, DIRECTOR
LT. COL. RED CLIFTON, DEPUTY DIRECTOR

A MESSAGE TO MOTORIST:

Drivers kill and cripple more children than major illnesses. You've helped fight against polio and other major diseases — why not join the crusade to help eliminate traffic deaths. Not just during school time, but ALL THE TIME, prove you're a safe driver.

FLORIDA HIGHWAY PATROL

John E. Hicks
Commander, Troop E

WHEREVER TRAFFIC LAWS ARE OBEYED & ENFORCED, TRAFFIC DEATHS DO GO DOWN. LET YOUR CITY BE ANOTHER TO PROVE IT!



WONDER, doubt and understanding—all phases of education—are reflected in the faces of these pupils as they begin another school year.

Pupils Will Be Allowed To Learn At Own Rate

MINNEAPOLIS — (NC) — An effort to remove the "keeping up with the Jones" syndrome from education will be put into effect this fall on an experimental basis at St. Stephen's grade school here, which serves some 240 inner city children.

A curriculum which features programmed learning — allowing each student to progress at his rate — and classroom renovation will be fused into an educational environment for those children with problems of retaining interest and motivation.

St. Stephen's was approached for the project earlier this year by the Upper Midwest Regional Educational Laboratory (UMREL), a federally financed but independently run organization, which operates on a budget estimated at \$800,000.

David Evans, executive director of the 42-member

UMREL staff, explained why St. Stephen's was selected: It is an inner city school where traditional methods have not worked well; it is a small school with only one class per grade; and there is a large percentage of minority children.

The planned innovation calls for the physical rearrangement of each classroom into two sections — a study area, where assignments would be performed, and a reinforcement area, where the student could choose from a variety of activities.

The activities would correspond to grade level and could include such things as coloring, playing with blocks or other toys for the lower grades, or listening to "pop" records or doing research on a topic of the student's choosing in the upper grades.

The plans also call for the introduction of a teaching assistant who would function as "gatekeeper" to the reinforcement area. It would be the assistant's responsibility to check the assignments of the students. This would free the teacher from the burden, allowing her more time for individual help.

Programmed learning divides a subject into very small segments or tasks, which student performs one at a time. After the student completes an assignment, the assistant would check his work and either approve it and admit him to the reinforcement area or send the student back to attempt another task.

Evans cited several advantages of the proposed system over the more traditional teaching methods, including individualized help and curriculum, progress at an individual's own speed, the use of reinforcement to create a favorable attitude, and the decline of disruptive classroom behavior.

Board Slates School Prayer

NETCONG, N.J. — (NC) — Clergymen from this rural New Jersey town met this week to compose brief prayers for use in the community's two public schools at the invitation of the Netcong Board of Education.

The meeting took place despite a promise by the New Jersey branch of the American Civil Liberties Union that it will fight the board's decision to challenge the United States Supreme Court's ruling against prayer in public schools.

The board voted, 7-1, to restore the practice of praying in schools and to ask the town's clergy to compose suitable prayers.

A resolution adopted by the board instructed the superintendent of schools to institute prayers in the Netcong schools, "forcing no student to pray, if unwilling, but denying no student the right to pray."

Father Armand Conte, pastor of St. Michael's Church, Netcong's only Catholic parish, said he thought the board's action represented the will of most people in this town of 3,200.

Parochial Pupils Held 'Deprived'

ST. LOUIS — (RNS) — Catholic school children throughout Missouri are being "unjustly deprived" of a full share of federal educational assistance funds, according to the St. Louis Archdiocesan School Office and the Missouri Catholic Conference.

Advocates Crash Study On Financial Problems

ALBANY — (NC) — The president of the New York State Council of Catholic School Superintendents called on the State Board of Regents to back a crash study of the fast-growing problems of nonpublic schools.

Father Patrick Shanahan told the board that terrific financial pressures on nonpublic schools will continue to put many of them out of existence, resulting in increased public school taxes, overcrowding of schools and a general deterioration of educational quality and standards throughout the state.

Father Shanahan, urging the involvement of both public and nonpublic school administrators with the state education department in solving education's most pressing need, called attention to declining enrollments and rising costs in Catholic

elementary and secondary schools.

"The resulting problem," he said, "is a financial squeeze which threatens to accelerate the number of forced closings of nonpublic schools. The immediate implication for taxpayers is a loss of three quarters of a billion dollars. That's what some 750,000 children in non-public schools means to the taxpaying public in operating costs alone. You can add at least another \$2 billion if they all had to be housed in public school classrooms."

Father Shanahan asked the Board of Regents to meet their responsibility to all children in the state, and said any attempts by the state legislature to seek financial remedies for education's problems should take into consideration the needs of nonpublic school students and their parents.

Johnny will be seven next week.



With your help.

Drive Carefully. School's Open.



Campus Chaplain-- Man In The Middle

By FATHER JOHN T.
McDONOUGH

Director, National Newman
Apostolate

Campuses across the land saw a deterioration of dialogue during the last school year. Cardinal Newman once described the university as "a place for the communication and circulation of thought... by the collision of mind with mind and knowledge with knowledge." Ideas were abundant; words were super-abundant. This past year saw the collision of minds deteriorate from concern to crisis, from confrontation to chaos.

Headlines depicted campus unrest as revolution and counter-revolution, but often the sides were unclear. The number of participants and the factions they represented seem to multiply with amazing rapidity.

Councils on higher education, boards of trustees, superintendents and public administrators, local, state and national departments of education and finance, chancellors, governors, assemblymen, faculty and administrators of the university, federations of teachers, associations of college professors, civic and political leaders, student groupings of all shades and styles and, of course, much of the communications media, all participated in one way or another in the university and college upheaval of this past year.

Each group had its own rallying cry; each had its own objectives and self-interest and every charge brought a counter-charge and every attack a counter-attack.

MIDDLE OF CAULDRON

Into the middle of this cauldron of concern and confrontation comes the Church. Rather, in the midst of this campus confusion, the Church is already present; but it is present not only through the students and faculty and administration who are God's people in Academia, it is

especially present through the symbol and the sign brought by the Catholic Chaplain who has been appointed by the Bishop to serve God's people in this situation.

The Catholic Chaplain on campus is the man in the middle. And when I say Catholic Chaplain here, I mean not only the ordained priest but the religious men and women and in some instances laity as well who act in an official capacity for the Church on campus.

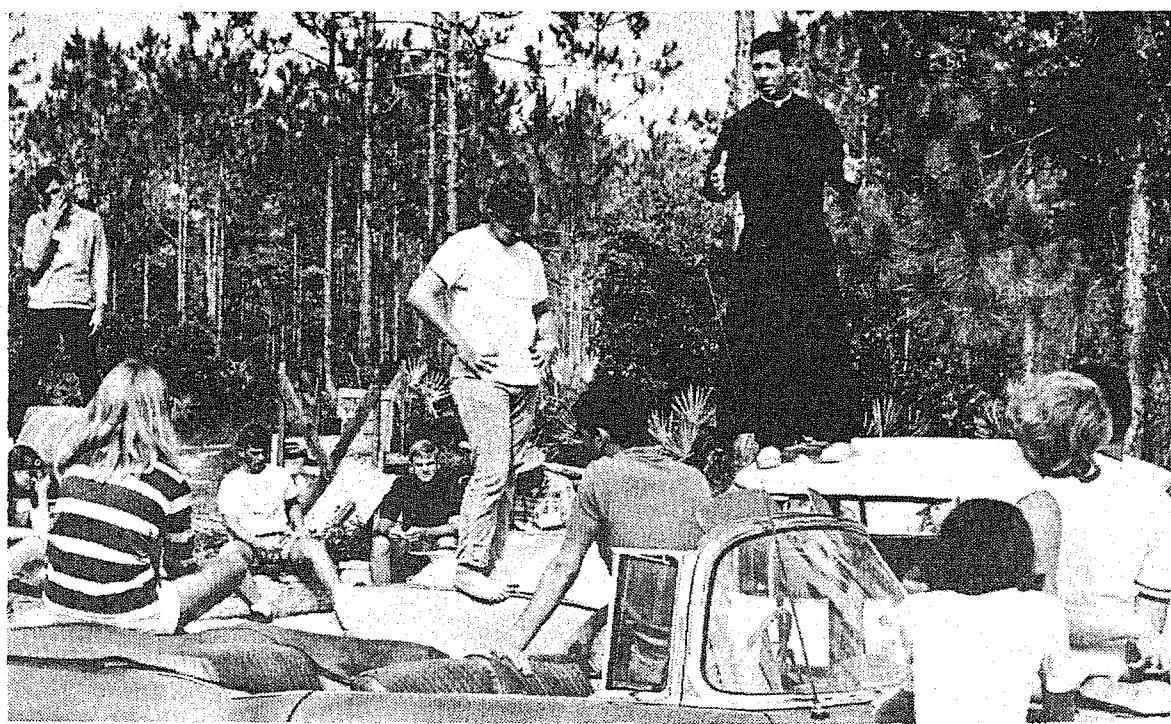
The chaplain comes to campus to announce the Christian message of reconciliation. He proclaims: All men are brothers under the Fatherhood of God, and in doing so he begins the process of harmonization. He undertakes the task of reconciling all the disenchanted elements, all the hostile groups. In many cases, his own inclinations may pull him to favor one position or the other; but as the leader of God's people, he is the man in the middle.

The chaplain is the conciliator between the authorities and their subjects. He provides the forum

("When a student comes in the chaplain's office with a God problem, or an institutional hang-up, he isn't asking for a neat syllogism or an answer in a footnote on the bottom of a page in the dogma book.")

for vested interests to be heard. He brings together alienated individuals and groups. Unity is his objective, but a true unity founded on freedom achieved through truth and love. He works for the common good. Ministry not majesty is his purpose. He must be a man trusted by all, a man who shows himself open to the friendship of all. No little task!

If we can generalize at all, I think we can say that young people today are hungry for truth. They demand honesty. They turn off anything less than honesty and truth. Young people today question because this is



The campus chaplain tries to reach the students where they are.

the means of arriving at truth. They probe particularly in areas that deal with life meaning and life style. They read books and store up knowledge; they read people and search for wisdom. They look at the adults of today and search out a message. They scrutinize those men and women who come to the campus and say, "I stand for something."

Students know that truth can

development. If the world and the university reflect the process of change, the university in particular reflects the process of growth. The university is an open world and the student hears many philosophies. To choose a philosophy of life and to assume full stewardship of their own destinies is a terrifying experience for many. The finality of committing oneself to a responsible role in the world tries the souls even of great men.

The man in the middle to whom students, faculty, and administrators come with burdens to share, cannot respond with platitudes. Especially to students, the chaplain cannot say, "Believe, love, trust." Students have to experience these qualities.

When a student comes into the chaplain's office with a God problem, or an institutional hang-up, he isn't asking for a neat syllogism or an answer in a page in the dogma book. Much less is the student going to be satisfied with an empty and unmeaningful phrase which sounds nice but lacks empathy. The student is saying to the chaplain, "What does it mean to you personally? What do you believe in your own life? How do you con-

front this question for yourself?"

The role of the chaplain in the changing, growing, searching university community is the role of "being." The chaplain, by what he is as well as by what he says, brings the life and the message of the Father to his people. He comes to the campus concerned about presence, interested in being the reconciler of men with men and men with God. His role is fermentor, the one who makes this reconciliation possible; one who makes this happen.

The chaplain must be the facilitator of the campus community. He must be on campus to call the community together by his interest; by the visible manifestation of Christ's concern in human need, the Catholic Chaplain calls the Church into being in the intellectual world. The old and the new, the traditional and progressive meet in him.

The chaplain does this especially by the presentation of his person and the preaching of what he is; by letting people experience that in his life, love is the summation of the law. He calls the Church into being by himself being the mediator of personal relationships. Little wonder that he is the man in the middle.

The Campus Situation

Social Disturbance Equal Social Change?

By JACKIE MOSIO

Have you opened your eyes to what's going on around you?

Everyone sees that college students are demonstrating. But people are not sure — and many don't want to know — what it's all about. Congress expressed its concern by several proposals to prevent or squelch campus disturbances and penalize the students involved. This is not the way to understand what is happening or to restore peace to the nation's campuses.

This can be done only if the rest of the community pays attention to what the students are saying.

Students want admissions policies changed to enable more black students to get into the established good schools rather than having to settle for a second-rate college because they lack funds and a suburban middle-class education.

THE WAR ISSUE

They protest the involvement of their schools with the Defense Department because they know a university functions at its best for society when it is apart from government — apart from it, not working for it.

But the students' protest extends as well to the causes of such a war and the sources of the nation's poverty, chiefly the money-orientation of American life and its materialistic values.

Of course, the outdated, irrele-

"Who are these students who think they know it all? Perhaps they do — or at least they know more for their age than any previous generation. . . What other generation has the motivation this one has for wresting power away from those responsible for the way things are?"

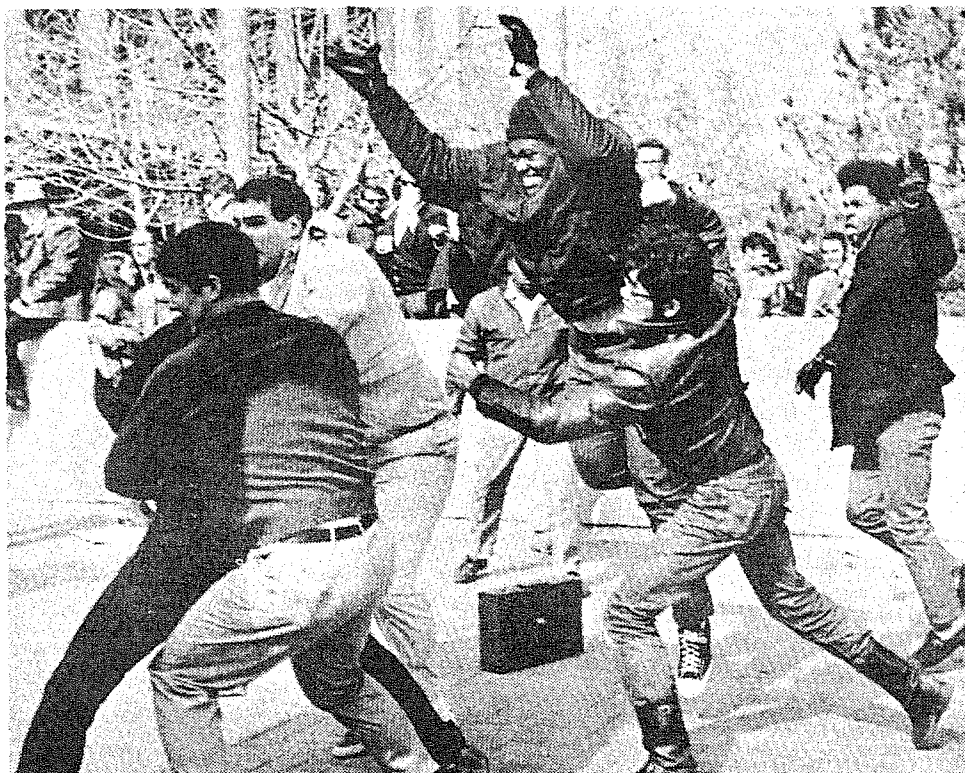
vant system of education that students must suffer through is itself an object of attack. Hopefully, it will be dismantled and replaced by a new education which both encourages learning and reaches beyond the confines of the university to a role in educating the entire community.

But changes such as these are seen as essential — not only to education, but to society as well. University administrators are given time to make these changes. Yes, from now until 10 minutes ago, and no excuses accepted. This is how urgent students feel their demands to be.

Who are these students who think they can tell the adult world what to do? Why do they think they know it all? Perhaps because they do — or at least they know more for their age than any previous generation. The influence of television and other communications media has been great; the young have been instilled with a world-awareness not possible before this time.

come from many directions. No one has a monopoly on it. To be open to truth means to be critical and so students are critical of the Church on campus; of the chaplain on campus. Inquiring students look into the souls of those who come to the university claiming either knowledge or experience of life. They hurl the challenge: "What does it mean? What you say, does it fit my life style? Does it square with my experience in today's world? How does it relate to my convictions?" Always, the chaplain is the man in the middle.

Young men and women of college age are in the process of



Students attack the campus system, sometimes violently.

"Where is society headed if it continues the way it has been going?" they ask. Their answer: Into oblivion through self-destruction. Not only are many of society's values insufficient to support reasoned human existence now and in the future, but unless greater participation in the economic and social life of the nation is granted to minorities and the urban situation given priority over military spending, society will disintegrate, they believe.

Young people are voicing their dissatisfaction with the main part of what we know as the American way of life. Demonstrators — both those who protest actively and the ones who protest by their life style —

herald, for those who can hear, far-reaching changes in society, in values, in ways of life and in reasons for living.

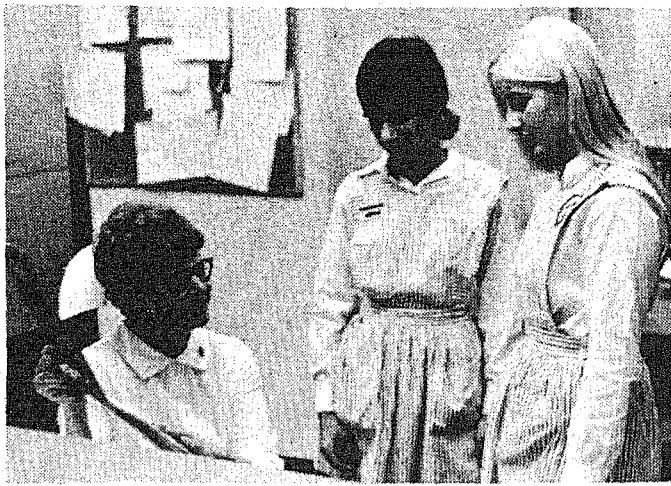
Major social changes are usually accompanied by social disturbance. Thus there will probably be more turmoil on and off campus. But the turmoil can be reduced if school administrators demonstrate a willingness to listen and to understand, and then work sincerely with students to bring about the necessary changes in the university

structure. Students, for the most part, are sensitive to this kind of honesty from adults, and many will respond, despite their impatience, with an awareness of the time and work required for productive change.

These are times to engage in the questioning of values, personal and national, and to grow from the new insights into life and people that increased awareness brings.

But there is a liability inherent here — living, truly living, by this new awareness.

(Miss Mosio, 24, is a 1967 graduate of the College of St. Catherine in St. Paul, Minn. She has worked as an editorial assistant for the new translation of the Confraternity Bible, at the National Center of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Washington, D. C.)



LEARNING WHAT goes on a typical medical record was routine for candy strippers Barbara Dolgoff and Nancy O'Sullivan shown here with Pat Quinn, R.N. (left).

Candy Strippers Get Honors For Service

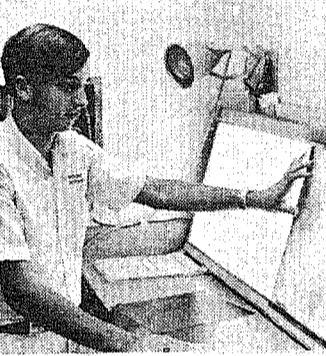
Candy Strippers at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, received certificates of service for the hours they volunteered to work running errands, bringing food trays and visiting with the sick this summer.

Local teens who earned certificates were: Patricia Blake, Notre Dame Academy; Barbara Dolgoff, North

Miami Jr. High; Jean Hawkins, Notre Dame Academy; Bonnie Hoffman, Nautilus; Paula Marcacci, Notre Dame Academy; Nancy O'Sullivan, St. Patrick's High; Judy O'Connor, Notre Dame Academy; Anne Partin, Notre Dame Academy; Aggie Perdue, Notre Dame Academy; Jackie Plasner, Miami Beach Senior High.

Others were: Jean Tanous, Miami Edison High; Nancy Tejedor, Notre Dame Academy; Rosi Vergara, Assumption; Lynne Villeneuve, Notre Dame Academy; Christine Wales, Notre Dame Academy; Sayddie Williams, Northwestern High; Maria Elena Zabala, St. Patrick's High; Natalie Bokum, Everglades; Vicki Bokum, Everglades and Marty Bokum, Everglades.

The program will be continued throughout the school year with volunteers working Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacations.



WORKING IN the x-ray department of St. Francis Hospital made the summer go quickly and interestingly for John Tanous.

THE NOW SET

Stamp Books

CYO members at St. John Apostle are looking for extra stamp books to use in the purchase of two coffee urns for their coffee and donuts discoteque.

The members will sponsor a back-to-school dance Saturday, Sept. 13 at the parish. Cheerleading practice for the Archdiocesan CYO contest is underway in the parish on Tuesday and Fridays from 11 a.m. to noon.

Teen Dance

The Student Council of Immaculata-La Salle High School will sponsor its annual back-to-school "kick-off" dance Saturday, Sept. 13, in the school cafeteria from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The "Echoes" and a second band will be featured. Admission is \$1.50 stag or \$2.50 drag.

RECEIVING her award from A. T. Zipperly (right), Vansetta is congratulated by her parents, and Father Leslie D. Cann principal of Cardinal Newman high.



Charming

Girls between the ages of nine and 19 can enroll in a "Pathway to Charm" course offered by Richard's Department Stores this fall.

For information call the credit office of any Richard's Department Store from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13.

Auditions Set For Musical

Auditions for actors, singers and dancers to fill parts in the Barry College production of "Hello Dolly" will be held in the college auditorium Monday through Wednesday, Sept. 15 to 17 at 7:30 p.m.

The performance is scheduled for the weekends of Nov. 7 and 14 and is under the direction of Sister Marie Carol, O.P., chairman of the speech and drama department. Sister Marie Madonna, O.P., will direct the music.

Auditions are open to all interested performers.

Outstanding Student Given Scholarship

WEST PALM BEACH—Vansetta D. Childs, who was graduated from Cardinal Newman High School in June, has been designated a Texaco Achievement Scholarship winner.

The scholarship — which was established to help provide college educations for Negro students with outstanding high school records — is underwritten by Texaco, but is administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Childs, 1050 22nd St., West Palm Beach, Vansetta will enter St. Mary's College, South Bend, Indiana, this fall where she plans to major in liberal arts and pre-law.

While a student at

Cardinal Newman, Vansetta was a member of the Drama, Paramedics, Enchangette, Speech and Sodality Clubs. She was also a member of the National Honor Society and was selected to participate in "Girls' State" in 1968.

— Pompano Beach —

Treat yourself to a second honeymoon

Getawayfromitall Week-end

3 Days 2 Nites

only \$1195 per person double occupancy

Getawayfromitall for a relaxing week-end at this fun-filled 6 acre resort right on the ocean in the heart of Florida's Gold Coast.

FREE GOLF
FREE TENNIS
TWO POOLS
GOURMET RESTAURANT
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT
Arrive anytime Friday;
Leave anytime Sunday
Complimentary Cocktail on Arrival!

You owe it to yourself. Call today for reservations. Ask for Mrs. Sill.

Sea Garden
OCEANFRONT RESORT

615 N. Ocean Boulevard
Pompano Beach, Florida 33062
305-943-6200
(from Miami call collect)
1/2 Block from St. Gabriels

A Glimpse Into Crystal Ball

How School Grid Teams Look

The start of the official high school football season is now less than a week away with the Christopher Columbus game with neighborhood rival Coral Park High kicking off the campaign next Thursday night at Central Stadium in Miami.

So, it's time for our annual preview of the prospects for the archdiocese teams. So, here we go, in alphabetical order, with classification and 1968 record in parenthesis:

ARCHBISHOP CURLEY (Class A, 1-9)—The Knights can only go up in Coach Bob Piero's second year as head man. With last year's starting quarterback Russ Meriedi finally rejoining the squad, things do look brighter. He can whip the ball good and has top receivers in Ted Hamiter and John Devinney along with backs Bill Frohbose and Jimmy Heistand.

The offensive line is tough enough while the defense is weak in the secondary but has good strength in tackles Ed Hotaling and Pat Ward, a pair of 200 pounders. The lack of depth against the bigger AA schools will again hurt but the overall prospects are better. Our prediction: 4-6.

CARDINAL GIBBONS (Class A, 7-2)—The Redskins come off of their best-ever season with 21 lettermen missing. However, Coach Walt Green feels he has the nucleus of another good club, although inexperience may keep it from matching last year's mark.

Steve Brown at halfback is the only starter returning

to the backfield but junior quarterback Gus Crocco was seasoned as a reserve. Returning backs supply most of the letterman talent and Green has switched two of his top performers to the line, Larry Trott and Tom O'Neil, both to guard. Mark Witte, a 190-pound fullback, is expected to carry the ball on power plays to keep the defense tight for Crocco's passing. One of Crocco's top targets should be 6-3, 205-pound sophomore Gary Hanrahan, who could be the archdiocese's sophomore-of-the-year. The Redskins' opening series of games may be too tough for the young team but it should develop. Our prediction: 6-4.

CARDINAL NEWMAN (Class A, 2-7)—The Crusaders are expected to bounce back big from the worst season in Coach Sam Budnyk's 11 years as the head man at the West Palm Beach school. However, this season he'll have 15 lettermen to start off with as compared to the five of last year and the improvement in the record should be noticeable.

He'll have three returning starters in his backfield, regardless of whether Bruce Karcher or Chris Norley are in there. With them will be a pair of 185-pounders, Sam Howell and Tim Hulett. The 6-2, 220-pound Ed McGann will head the offensive line after starting all 10 games last year as a sophomore.

Dom Scirrotto at center and Ned Gallo at guard are other starters back in the line. The defense will be topped by McGann, who will be a two-

way performer, along with an experienced secondary in Greg Leate, Sam Kairalla and Bob Gallo. The Crusaders will be a factor in their new conference but a couple of Class AA games may keep them from a big season. Our prediction: 6-4.

THE VOICE OF SPORTS

CHAMINADE (Class A, 11-1)—The Lions went all the way through an undefeated regular season last year before losing in the state semifinals. Missing are 10 players from that team who gained college scholarships, including the archdiocese's player-of-the-year, tackle Mike Rossinski.

Coach Vince Zappone faces a massive rebuilding job, particularly in the line. The backfield doesn't look too bad with Gary Oza, who had plenty of playing time as the No. 2 quarterback last year, as the key man. Gary is a passer and could become the archdiocese's best. He'll have backfield help from Jeff Crawford, a reserve fullback last year, and newcomer Tony Williams. Experience in the line will come from the likes of Mark Johnson, Tony Borracci, Tom Young, and Bob Salerno, mostly reserves last year, and it may take awhile for the Lions to hit their stride. However, Chaminaide has built a win-

ning tradition and should be tough again. Our prediction: 7-3.

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS (Class A, 4-6)—The Explorers had only seven seniors suited up for their final game of the 1968 season and this should normally produce a bumper crop of prospects for this year. But, a good half-dozen have dropped from the squad and Coach Art Conner has 12 lettermen to build around. He does, though, have some of the finest prospects in the archdiocese in quarterback Hal Thomas, linebacker and defensive back Mike Flynn, 6-4, 230-pound tackle Jorge Mendoza, linebacker Tom Thweat, defensive halfback Harvey Wallace and center Bill Herald. All were starters at one time or another last year and they'll give Conner a solid nucleus for a winning team.

Guards Sparky Wade and Chris Cochran on offense, middle guard Jim Stephenson, cornerback John Oakley, and ends Tom Cox and Mike Adamack are other experienced performers who give the Explorers some class. If the Explorers can come up with enough depth to help out the top men,

SAY YOU SAW IT IN "THE VOICE"



• CHECKING and SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

• COMMERCIAL and INSTALMENT LOANS

Full Banking Services

791 N.E. 167th Street at N.E. 8th Avenue Telephone 947-4521 Member FDIC

COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY

COMPLETE BANK AND TRUST SERVICES

Drive-In and Walk-up Windows Open

9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

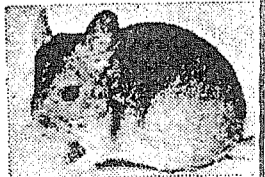
COLLINS AVENUE at 96th ST. BAL HARBOUR

CHINCHILLAS

ARE ODORLESS, NOISELESS, AND PROFITABLE TO RAISE IN SMALL QUARTERS IN YOUR SPARE-TIME

SEND NOW FOR DETAILS

CHINCHILLAS of FLORIDA, 2424 NO. DIXIE HWY. FT. LAUDERDALE, FLA. 33301 565-5425



Name
Address
City State
Age Occupation
Phone V 9/12

(Continued on Page 12A)

Probe Sets Norms For Mental Health



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 inquiry to him in care of *The Voice*, P.O. Box 1059, Miami, Fla. 33138.

By DR. BEN SHEPPARD

Task Forces in the United States Congress have been working for many months to come up with a workable diagnosis of "mental health." Translated into non-professional language, their standards for good mental health are:

1. A reasonably accurate perception of reality and the capacity to act on these perceptions.
2. The ability to learn and to use the acquired knowledge.
3. The capacity for developing adequate social and interpersonal relationship satisfying both the individual and others involved.
4. The ability to exercise adequate impulse control — especially in relation to sex and aggression.

No one knows all of the causes of mental, emotional and behavioral disturbances. We do know, however, that mental health must be seen as something which results from interaction between all the things which can influence us. It is like a fight with the biological, interpersonal and outside factors pulling in all different directions. Mental health is our ability to adjust to these different forces.

Our programs for maintaining the physical and mental health of children and teenagers are quite inadequate. The Congressional Commission studied almost half of the nation's population — nearly 100 million children and youth under the age of 25. They found that of this group about two per cent are psychotic and in need of immediate care and treatment. Another eight to 10 per cent were found to be in need of counseling service.

MANY RETARDED

It is estimated that more than three per cent of children and youth are mentally retarded. Of these approximately 75 per cent show no evidence of brain damage. Most of the 75 per cent come from homes where the median income is \$3,000 per year or less. Poor and non-white children show a high rate of physical disability, the report shows. Many of these disabilities could have been prevented with early diagnosis and treatment. This is particularly true in cases where inadequate diets have caused both mental and physical retardation.

The Commission also found that disadvantaged children show a high rate of functional illiteracy which has a definite relationship with school drop-outs. Of the million youths who will drop out of school this year, the commission found that only 10 per cent of those in need of help can be served by our present professional mental health services and personnel.

Furthermore, many of our present care facilities are little more than custodial institutions which offer little in the way of rehabilitation.

Many factors contribute to these emotional and mental disorders:

- Poverty or near-poverty which affects the growth of many of our nation's youth. There is a definite relationship between poverty and disorders with high rates of infant mortality, physical, mental emotional and social disorders, delinquency and poor educational attainment.

- More than 65 per cent of the emotionally, mentally and socially disturbed come from families with incomes of less than \$5,000 per year.

- Unemployment problems were found to be particularly high in the drop-out age range of 16 to 19.

Mental health problems are not confined to the poor. The discontent of the children from higher income families is markedly evident. There appears to be an increased avoidance of involvement and a decrease in good relationships within middle-class families and communities.

A small minority of our college students coming from higher income homes are demanding to cut ties and set their own course. Some of these students really show and mean their sympathy for the poor. These feelings are not confined to the United States.

SAME ELSEWHERE

Reports from other countries show much the same kind of occurrences. The adult world rather typically responds with punishment. We must, on the other hand, try and create for them an effective outlet for their youthful idealism. Some of these youths — so full of enthusiasm and hope — turn to drugs in desperation to escape reality.

According to the commission's report, the second leading cause of death among college students is suicide.

These are just some examples of the mental health picture. The task force felt that one billion dollars should be set aside each year to be channeled from the Federal government to the states and to the cities. They felt that



a program of early intervention would save much more in dollars and in human lives than the cost of the remedy.

The ideal idea would be child centers where every family in the community would be able to take the child when help is needed or advice is desired on some developmental or educational problems.

High School Grid Teams Previewed

(Continued from Page 11A)

they'll have a good year. Our prediction: 6-4.

LaSALLE (Class A, 3-7)—The Royals are always a question mark, with a heavy turnover of personnel each year making it tough on Coach Van Parsons. He does have one of the area's best backs in Andy Polombo, a quarterback last year who will be playing at halfback. The quarterback spot will go to young Alberto Rey, a sophomore who didn't play as a freshman.

The line has some good prospects in Joe Booth at end, Charles Simeon and James Burch as the tackles with Ricky de la Vega leading the defense as linebacker. The Royals will be short on experienced depth and this may be the major problem that Parsons must overcome. Our prediction: 4-6.

MSGR. PACE (Class A, 5-5) This will be the truly first heavy campaign for the Spartans who enter their third year of varsity football. The earlier schedules were padded with small schools and junior varsity squads, so, the Spartans can be vastly improved but still not show it in the won-loss column. Billy Proulx will start his first season as ahead coach after serving as an assistant at Columbus. He'll have 17 lettermen to work with and

has already made one major switch. Pete McNab, up from the jvs will be the starting quarterback while Mike Guilfoile, last year's starter, will operate as a flanker. Glenn Casey, another experienced performer will be the fullback and chief running threat. Bill Hunt will be the other key runner and all but McNab were starters last year.

The Spartans will find life much tougher with their new schedule. Our prediction: 4-6.

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS (Class B, 6-3)—The Raiders had a good year and they should be able to repeat, with a crackerjack quarterback in John Hackett and a hefty line to give him the protection he needs. Hackett led last year's crew and he should be improved enough to make up for the loss of his backfield mates.

Rich Raymond, a dash man in track, will be his main running weapon, while Dwight McKenzie and Drew Worthen will be the prime passing targets. Up front there is Peter Dunn and Tom Kay, a pair of 240-pound tackles, along with 190-pound center Jim Crowe as main blockers. Ellis Parker and Mike Burns will be the defensive tackles with Crowe as a linebacker to give the defense some stability. With 14 lettermen and graduates of a 4-1 junior varsity team moving up, Coach Mike Gallagher should have another winner. Our prediction: 6-2.

A truly amazing book buy!
AMERICAN HERITAGE
HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES

16 SUPERB NEW VOLUMES—GLORIOUS FULL COLOR!
VOL. 2 NOW ON SALE **Only 99c** VOLUME NO. 1 49c
BUY A BOOK A WEEK!

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

TOP U.S. CHOICE—U.S. GOV'T INSP.—U.S. GOV'T GRADED—WESTERN BEEF CUTS

SIRLOIN STEAKS \$1.29 LB.

PORTERH'SE OR T-BONE STEAKS \$1.39 LB.

CHUCK ROAST 69c LB.

NEW CROP 1969 GENUINE SPRING LAMB SALE U.S. GOV'T INSP. U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE

LEGS O' LAMB FINE TRIM 89c LB.

Loin Lamb Chops \$1.59 LB. **Sh'ld'r Lamb** ROAST SQUARE CUT 69c LB.

FOOD FAIR
SUPERMARKETS
FEATURES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., SEPT. 13 AT ALL FOOD FAIR AND FREDERICH'S STORES FROM KEY WEST TO FT. PIERCE

Save MERCHANT'S GREEN STAMPS YOUR FREE BONUS WITH EACH PURCHASE

FLAVOR KIST
ICE CREAM OR ICE MILK HALF GALLON CARTON **29c**
LIMIT ONE CTN. EITHER ITEM, PLEASE. WITH OTHER PURCHASES OF \$10 OR MORE, EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

This Week's Feature
OF FOOD FAIR'S "IRONSTONE" DINNERWARE
9-OZ. BROWNSTONE COFFEE MUG
GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT. 13

Only **29c** EACH

WITH EACH \$5 PURCHASE, EXCLUDING CIGARETTES, YOU CAN GET TWO PIECES WITH \$10 PURCHASE, THREE PIECES WITH EACH \$15 PURCHASE, AND SO ON. ABOVE ITEM WILL BE REPEATED IN THE FOLLOWING WEEKS

TOP QUALITY VINE RIPENED
Cantaloupes LARGE 3 FOR \$1

GARDEN FRESH HEAD **Sno-White Cauliflower** 39c

GARDEN FRESH **California Peppers** 29c LB.

FOOD FAIR'S COUNTRY SQUIRE
BREAD 1-LB. 29c
FOOD FAIR ASSORTED 6-OZ. LOAF
Danish Rolls PKG. 35c
PRUNE • PLAIN • PINEAPPLE • NUT

ARMOUR STAR
ALL MEAT FRANKS 1-LB. PKG. 69c SAVE 10c

SAVE 10c — MAPLE LEAF IMPORTED
Sliced Breakfast Bacon 8-OZ. VACUUM PACK 59c

MASTER'S
Sour Cream 16-OZ. CUP 39c

SAVE 10c — COPELAND'S
Sliced Lunch Meats 12-OZ. PKG. 59c

MELLOW AGE
Cheese Spread 2 LB. BOX 69c

SAVE 6c — BIRDS EYE
Frozen Cob Corn BAG OF 4 EARS 49c

SAVE 23c — FOOD FAIR FROZEN
Broccoli Spears 10-OZ. PKGS. \$1

SAVE 10c — FROZEN
Jeno's Pizza Rolls 6-OZ. PKG. 59c
SAUSAGE • PEPPERONI • SHRIMP • CHEESEBURGER

FOOD FAIR'S DELICIOUS
COTTAGE CHEESE 1-LB. CUP 33c CREAMED

CANNED HAM MOHAWK 3 LB. CAN \$2.99

SAVE 14c
FALSTAFF 12-OZ. NO RETURN BTL. 99c

PREMIUM BEER
Orange Juice 12-OZ. 3 CONTS. \$1

SAVE 10c — ARMOUR STAR ALLMEAT
Sliced Wide Bologna 1-LB. PKG. 69c

FLORIDA CAUGHT
MACKEREL 1-LB. 39c

BRILLIANT FROZEN
COOKED SHRIMP 10-OZ. PKG. 99c SAVE 20c

\$1.19 VALUE
LISTERINE MOUTHWASH 17-OZ. BTL. 73c

SAVE UP TO 34c
DRIVE 48-OZ. GIANT BOX FYNE TEX-WHITE OR BLUE 29c

LAUNDRY DETERGENT
Laundry Detergent 48-OZ. GIANT BOX SPEC. PACK 39c

LIMIT ONE BOX, EITHER BRAND, PLEASE. WITH OTHER PURCHASES OF \$6.99 OR MORE, EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

ALPS IMPORTED
Austrian Swiss Cheese 1-LB. 99c

SAVE 57c RICH'S OVEN ROASTED
TURKEY ROLL 1-LB. 99c

ALL DARK MEAT



Prices in This Ad Effective Only in Dade, Broward, Palm Beach, Martin, St. Lucie and Indian River Counties.

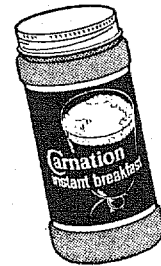
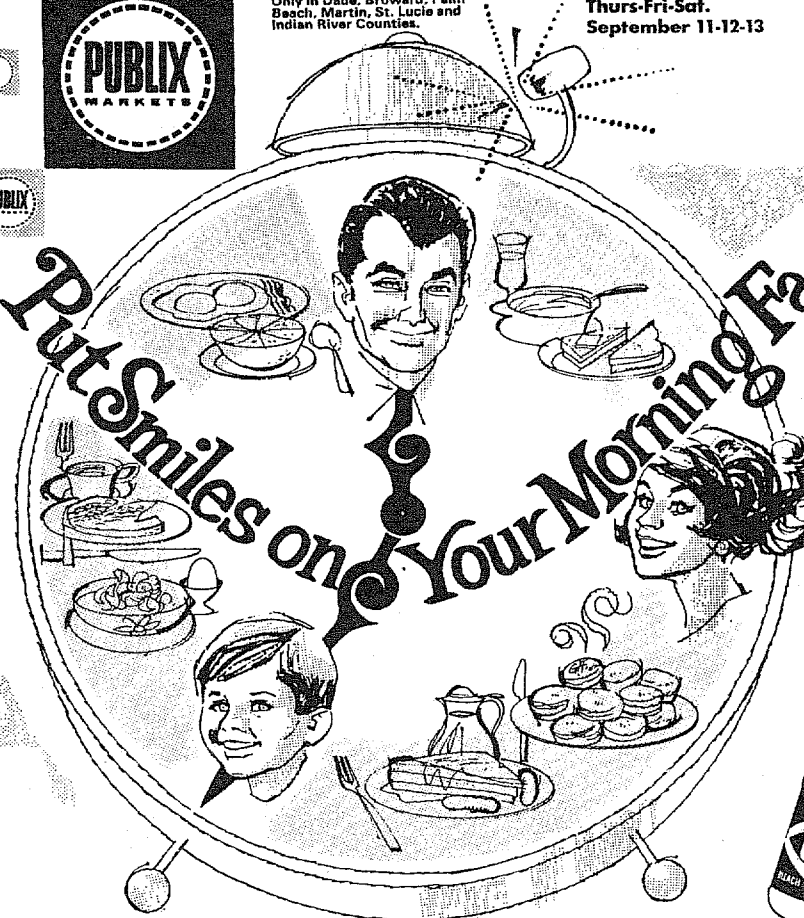
Prices Effective Thurs-Fri-Sat. September 11-12-13

Happy New Year 5730!



Maxwell House All Grinds Coffee
1-lb. can **39¢**
(LIMIT 1 WITH OTHER PURCHASES OF \$7 OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES)

Put Smiles on Your Morning Faces with a Good Breakfast!



Carnation Chocolate, Chocolate Malt, and Vanilla Instant Breakfast 10-oz. jar **59¢**

Kraft's Grape Jam or Grape Jelly . . . 3 18-oz. glass **\$1.**

Kleenex Decorator, White or Colors Paper Towels . . 3 125-ct. rolls **89¢**

Oak Hill Tomato Juice . . 4 46-oz. cans **\$1.**

F&P Prune Juice . . . 3 32-oz. bot. **\$1.**



New With Enzymes
Bold
49-oz. pkg. **39¢**
(LIMIT 1 WITH OTHER PURCHASES OF \$7 OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES)

Clorox
1/2-gal. **25¢**
(LIMIT 1 WITH OTHER PURCHASES OF \$5 OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES)



FREE ART MASTERPIECES!

Don't forget, redeem your Coupon from Color Booklet #4 GOOD ONLY SEPT. 11-17, 1969

with purchases of \$5 or more, exclusive of cigarettes.
FREE MASTERPIECE
Don't miss a chance to collect your FREE reproductions of famous paintings!

SAVE UP TO 50% ON FRAMES!

Fresh Produce Dept.

Fresh, Yellow **Sweet Corn . . . 10 ears 69¢**

From Publix Melon Patch, juicy Crenshaw, Flavorful Casaba, or Fine Eating **Persian Melons . . . each 99¢**

For Salads, Crisp Entire or **Escarole . . . 2 bunches 29¢**

Red Malaga, Large Black Ribbler, or Sweet **Thompson Seedless Grapes . . . lb. 23¢**

Kraft **Fruit Salad . . . 32-oz. jar 79¢**

Delicious Fried, Boiled or Scalloped **Eggplant . . . each 19¢**



Swift's Premium Quick Frozen, Evisc. U.S.D.A. Inspected DEEP BASTED

Butterball Turkeys

lb. **49¢** 7 to 9-lbs. average

(Shipped Grade A)

(Plus 100 S&H Green Stamps with coupon)

ALL PUBLIX MARKETS CLOSED SUNDAYS!

For Salads or Eating Raw
Red Delicious Apples
3-lb. bag **49¢**

Swift's Premium Vacuum Pack
Sliced Bacon
1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

100 S&H Green Stamps EXTRA

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF Swift's Premium Quick Frozen, Evisc. U.S.D.A. Inspected, Deep Basted Butterball Turkeys 7 to 9 lbs. average-lb. **49¢**
(Shipped Grade A)
(Coupon expires Sat. September 13, 1969)
(Coupon Good From Vero Beach To Miami ONLY)

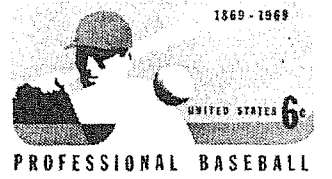


Where shopping is a pleasure

Baseball Stamp Will Be Tossed Into Action Soon

UNITED STATES — a 6-cent postage stamp celebrating the 100th anniversary of professional baseball . . . announced recently . . . will be released with first day of issue ceremonies Sept. 24 in Cincinnati.

Those desiring first day cancellations should send addressed envelopes with remittance to cover the cost of stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45202. The outside envelope should be endorsed "First Day Covers Baseball Stamp."



PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL

A 6-cent stamp celebrating the 100th anniversary of inter-collegiate football will be issued with first day ceremonies Sept. 26 at New Brunswick, New Jersey.

It was here on Nov. 6, 1869, that Rutgers defeated Princeton six goals to four to begin intercollegiate football competition. Each goal constituted a game and the first team to score six games won the match, under the rules that Rutgers made. There were 25 players on a team.

One day after the stamp comes out, Princeton and Rutgers will renew their rivalry in a game played near the site of the original fray and close by the National Foundation and Hall of Fame.

Design of the Football Stamp was unveiled Sept. 5 at Green Bay, Wisconsin, home of the Green Bay Packers, who over the years have been numbered among the top pro clubs in the country.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, New Brunswick, New Jersey 08901. The outside should be endorsed "First Day Covers Football Stamp."

Pope on Oct. 28, 1958. At a secret consistory held on March 28, 1960, Pope John named seven new cardinals, among them, one from Japan, one from the Philippines and one from Tanganyika, Laurian Cardinal Rugambwa is the first Negro ever to be raised to that dignity.

He convoked the Vatican Council in 1962. His 1961 encyclical, "Mater at Magistra", advocated aid to underdeveloped countries, while "Pacem in Terris" — To All Men of Good Will — in 1963 asked for world peace, international cooperation and an end to uncritical hostility toward communist countries. On May 10, 1963 he was awarded the Balzan Peace Prize.

On Dec. 6, 1959 Pope John XXIII received President Eisenhower in a private audience.

UNQUESTIONABLY one of the most beloved pontiffs of the 20th Century he devoted his life to peace and brotherhood among men of all races and religions. An inspiration to Catholic and non-Catholic alike — this great man is being honored by the Federal Republic of Germany on a postage stamp.

Oct. 2, 1969 is the date of issue of the 30 pfenning stamp. Design by Heinz and Hella Schillinger from Nuremberg.

Pope John's death on June 3 1963 in Rome, brought grief into the hearts of all free thinking people the world over. Bishops attending the Second Vatican Council shortly after his death began his beatification.

The Fed. Rep. of Germany has honored the Catholic religion with various other stamps, some of which are: Minkus numbers 1290 depicting the Cologne Cathedral cornerstone rebuilding fund; 1358 and 1359, 700th Anniversary of St. Mary's Lubbeck rebuilding fund; 1370.

MINKUS PUBLICATIONS — has just announced the release of the 1969 Supplement for the Supreme and Master Global Albums.

This new supplement contains 480 fully illustrated

NEWS and VIEWS of STAMPS and COINS

by George Allard

pages with spaces for more than 9,000 stamps issued from mid-1968 through mid-1969. It includes for the first time, spaces for the stamps of Biafra, the portion of Nigeria that is attempting to secede and establish its own government; Barbuda of the Leeward Islands which issued a set of 11 stamps in 1922 and none from them until now; and Southern Yemen, a new republic of Aden and the former Protectorates of Kathiri, Qu'aiti and Mahra.

By using an extra binder, the Global Supplement can be used to bring Minkus Comprehensive and World Wide up-to-date, and by using a Minkus two-post-binder — the albums of other publishers may be brought up-to-date as well. For the beginner, the Global Supplement also provides an excellent way to start a worldwide collection of recent issues.

The price is \$5. Previous supplements are available as well as binders, at your favorite stamp dealer and at the Stamp and Coin Departments of fine stores throughout the nation.



THE WINGED LIBERTY DIME— For many years all subsidiary silver coin designs had been identical. In 1916, however, when changes for the half dollar, quarter and dime were being considered, departures in the accepted trend took place. Three highly qualified artists were commissioned to submit original models, not for any particular coin, but designs which could, if selected, be used for any one of the three denominations. Each was to have its own individuality. The work of Adolph A. Weinman was selected for the dime.

The size of the coin did not afford much latitude and

so the obverse was kept quite simple. The law requires that an impression emblematic of Liberty appear on United States coins. Mr. Weinman interprets this with the Liberty Head of Roman style, the winged cap symbolizing freedom of thought.

Completing the classically beautiful design is the reverse, depicting peaceful intent, strength in unity and the determination to defend our principles against destructive influences with armed force, if necessary.

The fasces, or bundle of rods with protruding ax, is the central device. It has been since ancient times a symbol of official authority. The battle ax represents preparedness and the olive branch is the international emblem of friendship and accord.

Use of fasces has been widespread throughout the ages. Its appearance on the United States dime came prior to the initiation of a short-lived form of government abroad with which it was later to be so closely linked politically, and has no connection therewith.

Because the previous dime design had served the 25 years specified by law, legislation was not needed to implement the change.

At the end of this period, the Director of the Mint, with the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury, has the privilege of considering new designs. Acceptable models are submitted to the Commission of Fine Arts for advice as to their artistic merits. The new dimes were first released for circulation October 24, 1916. The design was discontinued in 1945, upon adoption of the current Roosevelt dime, which was issued in 1946.

Pope Receives American Envoy

VATICAN CITY—(NC) — Pope Paul VI received at Castelgandolfo the U.S. ambassador to Italy, Gardner Ackley, who is about to leave his post in Rome. Ackley will be replaced by Graham Anderson Martin, a career diplomat.

Four Squads Duel In Grid Jamboree

St. Thomas Aquinas came out a "winner" last weekend as four archdiocese football squads took part in three jamborees.

The Raiders were the only spotless team at Boca Raton, as they took a 7-6 decision from Boca Raton in the final quarter of their contest after Boca had defeated Cardinal Gibbons 8-0 in their quarter of play.

In their first quarter of action, St. Thomas had battled Lake Worth Leonard to a 0-0 tie. Cardinal Gibbons also duelled Leonard to a 0-0 standoff.

At Riviera Beach, Cardinal Newman dropped a quarter to the potent Riviera Beach High team but came back with a 77-yard march to score the quarter's lone touchdown in their contest with North Shore High.

Halfback Sam Howell got credit for the TD with a two-yard smash.

In Hollywood, Cham-inade finished with an even split, taking Hollywood Hills, 6-0, while dropping an 8-0 decision to McArthur High. Tony Williams got Chaminade's only score on a one-yard plunge.

U.S. Slovaks Set Meeting In Rome

GARY, Ind. — (NC) — Bishop Andrew G. Grutka of Gary will meet with American Slovak Catholic clergy and lay leaders at the Slovak Institute of SS. Cyril and Methodius in Rome, Sept. 12-15.

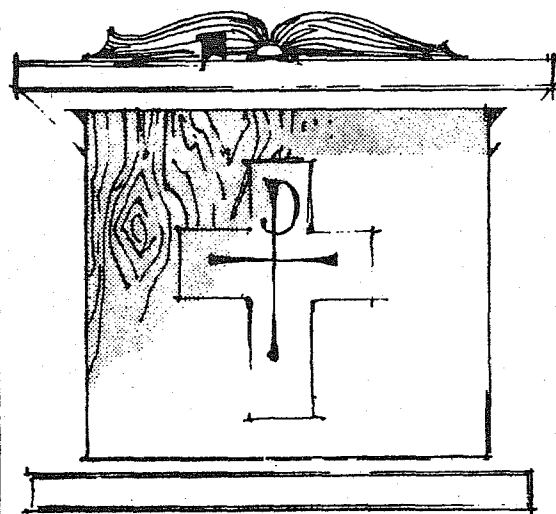
25 DIFFERENT TOPICAL STAMPS 25¢ with personal approval service. Want lists appreciated. **RUTH KNOLL** 156 St. James Drive Webster, New York 14580

"TORTUGAS, FLA." postmarked mail, wanted by collector. Will buy. Also "PAQUEBOT", "SHIP" letters, postmarked by Fla., other ports, or Cuba, other loose ship letters. Send price. Prompt reply. Arditt, 715 So. Normandie Ave., #616, Los Angeles, Cal. 90005.

MINT SETS—EXTRA VALUE Swiss, French, British, etc. Stock of Rockville Stamp Co. Free sets with \$10 lots of valuable material or details. **OLD VARIETIES \$2 LOTS** 100 U.S.; 40 Canada; 200 Foreign. Wholesale and buying lists. **BRISTOLS EXCHANGE** Canton Center, Conn. 06020

STAMP SPECIAL NAVAL COVERS None later than 1963. Send 25¢ for complete list. Deductible with first order. P.O. Box 301 — Opa Locka Fla. 33054

Be remembered at the Altar...



Always

Provide for the Continual Education of God's Priests! One Burse of \$30,000 Provides Annual Interest Sufficient to Educate One Seminarian for One Year Any Amount Will Help a Man Become a Priest

Help a Man Become a Priest

THE BURSE OFFICE 6301 BISCAYNE BLVD. MIAMI, FLORIDA 33138

Yes, I would like to contribute to the Burse Fund. Enclosed please find to help a young man become a priest.

Name
Address
City State Zip
 Please send me further information.

FREE ESTIMATES **BILL'S ROOFING** ALL TYPES OF ROOFING Gutters—Solaria—Re-Roofing Repairs/Shingles/Tile/Flat/Barrel Phone 7929 N.E. 1st Ave. 754-2618 Miami, Florida 33138

More Security With FALSE TEETH While Eating, Talking Don't be so afraid that your false teeth will come loose or drop just at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH holds both uppers and lowers firmer longer. Makes eating easier. FASTEETH is alkaline. No gummy, pasty taste! Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH.

For SUNBURN, CUTS, SCRATCHES, ITCHING,

Get **BGO** The antiseptic and soothing ointment that kills germs on contact.

Quickly allays soreness, itching, pain. Combats infection. Money refunded if not delighted. Available wherever drugs are sold, or write.



Calotabs Co., Inc., Box 1911 Daytona Beach, Fla. 32015

OPEN SAT. & SUN. CAMPTOWN U.S.A. VACATION SALE A GREAT VACATION ADVENTURE AWAITS YOU!

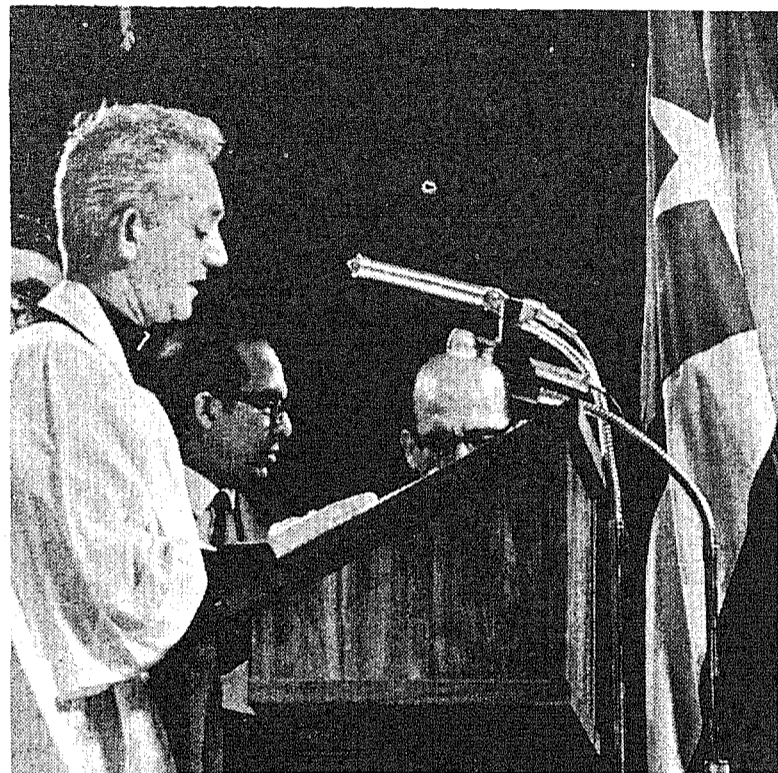
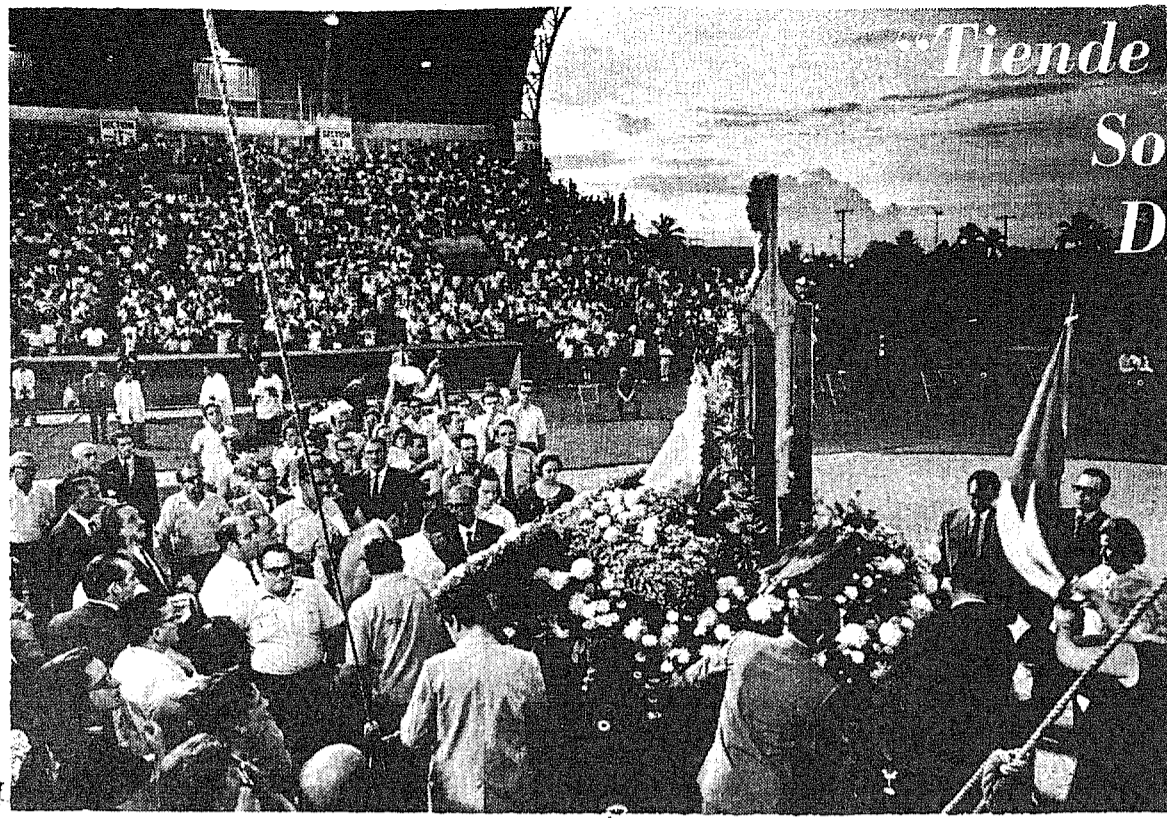
THE "ALL NEW" MONITOR **SAVE \$200 - \$400 VISIT OUR CAMPING SUPPLY STORE** 16500 S. Dixie Hwy. 233-1690 Member Dade Co. Recreational Vehicle Assn. B-LINE ENTERPRISES 234-7919



FEDERAL REP. OF GERMANY — POPE JOHN XXIII — Angelo Giuseppe Cardinal Roncalli was born at Sotto il Monte, Italy, Nov. 25, 1881. He was elected

"Naturally, it's from **CARROLL'S**" THE fine JEWELRY STORE — CORAL GABLES AND FT. LAUDERDALE, FLA.

"THE WORLD'S MOST RECOMMENDED DRY CLEANING" **Marqua's North Beach Cleaners** Established 1938 866-3131 7134 ABBOTT AVENUE MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA 33141



El Padre Armando Balado pronuncia el sermón: "Tiende tu manto purísimo sobre todos los que sufren dentro y fuera de Cuba . . ."

LA VOZ

Suplemento en Español de **VOICE**



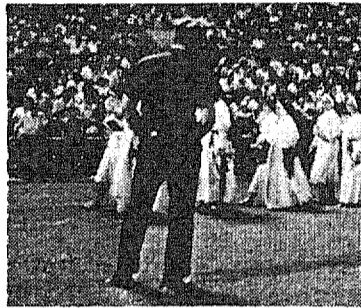
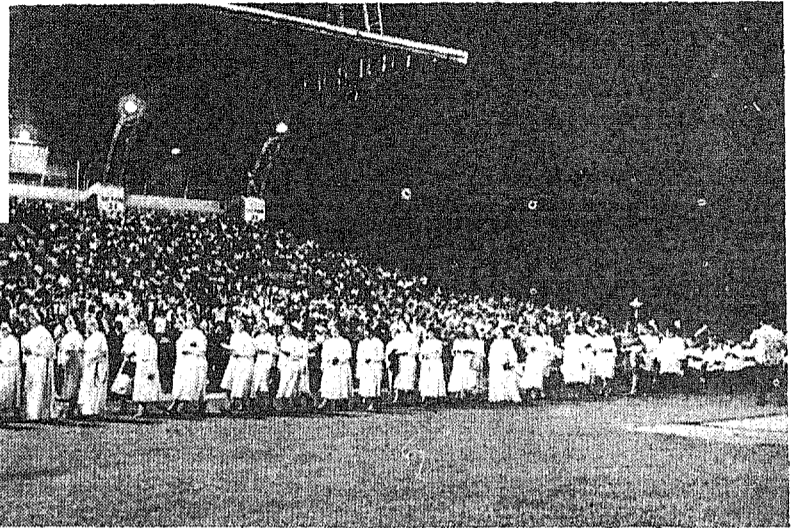
Fue una tarde lluviosa y gris. Sin embargo, jóvenes y viejos no vacilaron en acudir a rendir tributo a la patrona de Cuba. El Padre Eugenio del Busto ayuda a una dama a cruzar sobre el lodo creado por el torrencial aguacero.

"Tiende el Manto de Tu Caridad Sobre Todos los que Sufren Dentro y Fuera de Cuba"

Textos: Gustavo Pena Monte
Fotos: Tony Garnet

La imagen de la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre llega al Miami Stadium. Hombres y mujeres representativos de las seis provincias de Cuba la saludan recitando los coros hablados.

Religiosas de distintas comunidades entran en procesión para responder a coro a los cantos folklóricos interpretados por la Coral Cubana.



Honran a Su Patrona Cubanos Desterrados

"Un mandamiento nuevo nos da el Señor.
Que nos amemos todos como nos ama Dios".
"La Señal de los Cristianos es amarnos como hermanos"
"Quien a sus hermanos no ama miente si a Dios dice que ama."
"Cristo, luz, verdad y vida, al perdón y amor invita"
"Perdonemos al hermano como Cristo ha ordenado"
"Somos de Cristo hermanos si de veras perdonamos."
"Comulguemos con frecuencia para amarnos a conciencia."

Con estas estrofas de un moderno canto litúrgico con acompañamiento a guitarra y ritmo folklórico cubano, miles de desterrados cubanos se acercaron a recibir la comunión durante la misa anual en honor de la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre en el Miami Stadium.

En la víspera de la festividad de la Patrona de Cuba, las graderías del Miami Stadium se vieron colmadas por unos 15,000 cubanos que acudieron a demostrar públicamente su fervor religioso y su espíritu patriótico.

El Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll fue el principal concelebrante de la misa que se ofreció ante un improvisado altar en medio del diamante de béisbol de Miami.

La tarde había sido lluviosa y gris. Pero poco después de las seis de la tarde comenzó a mejorar el tiempo. Ya no llovía y antes de las siete de la noche ya estaban cubiertas todas las graderías del estadio.

Grupos de cubanos integrados por un delegado de cada municipio, se integraron por provincias elevando una plegaria común en los coros hablados que expresaban a la Virgen, como medianera ante Cristo, las angustias y esperanzas de su pueblo.

La imagen de la Patrona de Cuba, —la misma que se venera en la capilla provisional junto a la Bahía Biscayne, la misma que fue sacada de Cuba hace varios años para que estuviera junto a sus hijos en exilio— hizo su entrada en el amplio terreno en una carroza bellamente adornada con flores. El escudo nacional de Cuba servía de fondo a la imagen.

El Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll fue el principal concelebrante de la misa. Terminada esta, dirigió un breve mensaje en español a los reunidos para presentar a María como modelo de vida cristiana:

"La vida de María podemos decir que fue un constan-

te pentecostés, un constante vivir en unión con Dios por medio de su espíritu."

"Antes de su nacimiento, el espíritu de Dios tomó posesión de ella, ya que iba a ser el instrumento diseñado por El para su plan de salvación, haciéndola inmaculada, . . ."

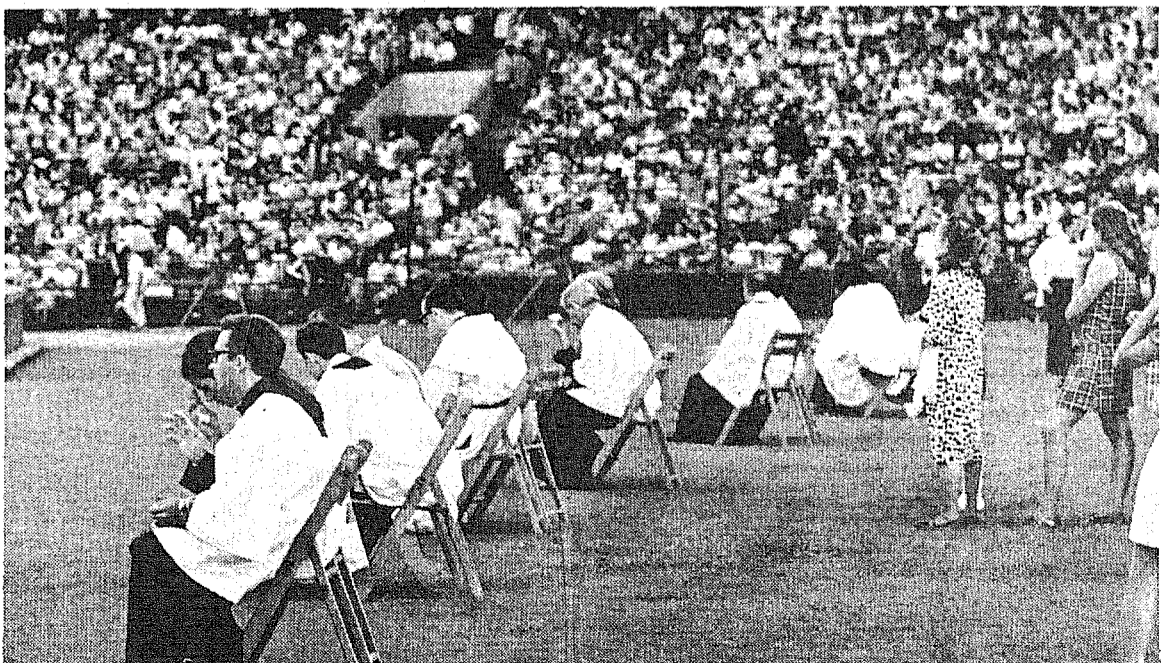
"Esa unión de María con Dios siguió un constante crecimiento; años más tarde Dios toma posesión de ella en manera especial y de esa unión sale el fruto, Cristo Jesús, nuestro redentor. Luego María fue llevada en cuerpo y alma a la unión eterna con su Dios. . ."

Entonces, el arzobispo Carroll añadió:

"Nuestra vida de Cristiano debe seguir la misma pauta que la vida de María, debe ser un constante pentecostés o unión con Dios. Nuestra primera unión con Dios fue en el momento en que fuimos bautizados; Dios tomó posesión de nuestra alma, e hizo de nuestro cuerpo su templo.

"Pero esa unión con Dios debe ir en aumento constante, como fue la unión de María con Dios; aumento de gracia por medio de los sacramentos y las buenas obras, y así nuestra vida será también fructífera; encarnaremos también a

(Pasa a la página 16)



Cientos de fieles se acercaron a la confesión para luego recibir la comunión durante la misa de campana.

Cubanos Desterrados Honran a su Patrona

(Viene de la página 15)

Dios en el mundo de hoy", enfatizó el obispo y concluyó: "Imitemos a nuestra madre, María de la Caridad. Pidámosle que interceda por todos nosotros, para que las vidas nuestras sean ejemplo de vida cristiana y así prediquemos con nuestro ejemplo en el mundo de hoy".

"Tiende Tu Manto Sobre Nosotros"

El Padre Armando Balado pronunció el sermón, en el que clamó a la Virgen que tendiera su manto "que es faro en nuestras noches, consuelo en nuestras tribulaciones," recordando que "en medio de la tempestad apaciguaste las aguas, salvaste las vidas, para que tuvieran más fe en Cristo y te amasen más como madre que quiso renacer morena bajo nuestro suelo tropical."

"Nuestros días hoy son como aquel mar en que perdidos viajaban unos cubanos angustiados. A ratos nos parece que vamos a zozobrar como aquella nave que un día salvaste de las olas."

"Hoy más que nunca necesitamos tu presencia luminosa y protectora. No te pedimos el odio para los odiadores, ni la persecución para los perseguidores, ni la violencia para los violentos. . . Hemos puesto nuestro destino en las manos de Dios. Sólo anhelamos vivir para la causa de la dignidad, de la entereza, de la sensatez, de la comprensión. La causa de los cubanos honrados y cristianos."

"Reclamamos y pedimos por Cuba, por tu pueblo que tiene derecho a esperar que el amor no se extinga. ¡Son tantos los agobiados, los angustiados! Tantas las madres que lloran a sus hijos muertos, presos, perseguidos, desterrados

. . . Tantos los hijos que sienten palpitar a lo lejos o entre rejas el corazón aconcojado de sus madres, de sus seres queridos, que no tienen más tribunal que el tribunal de Dios ni mas abogada que tu misma!"

"Tiende el manto purísimo de tu caridad sobre todos los

La Coral Cubana bajo la dirección de la profesora Carmen Riera y con el acompañamiento de un conjunto de guitarras interpreta cantos litúrgicos inspirados en el folklore cubano.



que sufren dentro y fuera de Cuba. Que perdone a los que aborrecen y ofenden aunque los que ofenden y aborrecen no puedan creer que hay corazones ofendidos que piden por ellos. . ."

El Padre Balado terminó su sermón con un reclamo emocionado:

"En esta nuestra tempestad, más lóbrega que aquella en que apareciste, vuélvete a nosotros, sálvanos, no nos de sampares. No tardes, Madre, para que un día, con el alma henchida de gozo, purificados en la criba dolorosa del exilio, podamos acercarnos a ti y todos mirándonos como herma-

nos, y un repicar de campanas y un andar hacia lo nuevo y un sacrificio conjunto, sin previo aviso ni acuerdo, será el final del oprobio, del amor el comienzo, para pintarte de fiesta las paredes de tu templo y ofrecerte en desagravio la devoción de tu pueblo."

Se Presentará Pianista Brasileña

Una renombrada pianista brasileña, la señora Luli de Freitas, visitará Miami por primera vez, anunciándose que ofrecerá una serie de conciertos auspiciados por la Oficina de Asuntos Latinoamericanos de la Arquidiócesis de Miami en cooperación con la Biblioteca Pública y el Museo de Ciencias de Miami.

La primera presentación se ofrecerá en la Biblioteca Pública de Miami el miércoles

24, a las 8:30 p.m. Consistirá de una charla informativa sobre la música brasileña contemporánea, transparencias a colores de ese país, grabaciones de música nativa y una colección de instrumentos musicales autóctonos de Brasil. La pianista usará esos medios para demostrar cómo las contribuciones de los grupos negros, portugueses, italianos y germanos son un legado a los compositores cariocas contemporáneos.

El jueves, día 25, a las 7:30 p.m. el Museo de Ciencias presentará un recital de música brasileña y piezas clásicas.

La última presentación de Luli de Freitas en Miami se hará en el Planetario del Museo de Ciencias el sábado, día 27, a las 9 p.m.

Se trata de un concierto especialmente dedicado a la colonia brasileña de Miami.

Mientras la pianista ejecuta sus obras, se proyectará en el planetario vistas del cielo de Brasil. Como otra atracción, el Museo de Ciencias está preparando una exhibición de piedras preciosas brasileñas para esa ocasión.

Las presentaciones en la Biblioteca y el Planetario serán gratis, invitándose al público en general y en particular a la colonia brasileña.

Luli de Freitas es considerada un prodigio al piano, habiendo comenzado sus estudios a la edad de 6 años bajo la dirección de artistas tan famosos como Isadore Phillipe, en Francia; Tomás Terán, en España; Oscar Adler, en Uruguay y Raymond Lewanthal en E. U. Se le ha llamado "La Clara Shumann del siglo 20", habiéndose presentado en numerosos conciertos en Estados Unidos, Europa y Latinoamérica.

Vaticano Modifica Reglas Sobre las Monjas

Ciudad del Vaticano — Un documento emitido por la Congregación Vaticana para las Ordenes Religiosas, alivia algunas de las antiguas y rígidas disposiciones sobre la conducta de las monjas.

Una infracción cometida por una monja, o el ausentarse del convento sin permiso, ya no constituirán, como en el pasado, pecado mortal.

Se suspende asimismo la vieja regla de excomunión para los legos que penetra-

ban en los conventos de absoluta reclusión.

La superiora de un convento puede ahora facultar a las monjas a salir del mismo en ocasiones especiales o en forma regular, después de haber obtenido la autorización del obispo respectivo.

Quedando en pie, permanentemente, en virtud de las instrucciones impartidas ahora, una regla que permite a las monjas salir a votar.

El Vaticano deja muchas disposiciones que afectan la vida en los claustros, libra-

das al criterio y discreción de la superiora de los conventos, demandando al mismo tiempo que todos observen los principios generales.

Sin embargo el documento no precisa cómo debe observarse la separación de las monjas del mundo exterior, que en el pasado regían disposiciones acerca de las características de puertas o rejas de metal tras las cuales viven las monjas.

Dice también el documento que no se aplicarán penas a quienes violen las reglas de reclusión hasta que

el nuevo código de la ley canónica sea publicado.

Lo que se interpretaría como una disminución de la rigidez de las normas y penas vigentes en los conventos de reclusión.

El documento Vaticano señala, por otra parte, que la ley de reclusión implica "graves obligaciones de conciencia tanto para las monjas como para los extraños". No se introduce emmiendas de consideración en las reglas aplicables a los ayudantes.

Sentir con la Iglesia

Remuneración del Sacerdote

Por Mons. GOUYON, Cardenal Arzobispo de Rennes

Yo me sublevo vigorosamente contra la afirmación de que el clero vive de mendicidad. El mendigo es aquel que recibe una limosna sin que él pueda justificar por una prestación de servicio la aceptación de la suma de dinero que le ha sido dada. Respetando totalmente a aquellos que pueden verse constreñidos a esta situación para continuar viviendo, yo planteo un principio de que no existe paridad alguna entre este caso y el caso del clero. Como todo cuerpo social que asume una responsabilidad y desempeña una función reclamada por aquellos que recurren a él, el clero no mendiga una limosna. De aquellos que recurren a sus servicios, él solicita lo debido, de lo cual no tiene por qué avergonzarse. La Revelación Divina lo afirma sin equívoco. Dios había querido que los sacerdotes del Antiguo Testamento viviesen de una parte de las ofrendas hechas al templo. Cuando vino Cristo, habló con toda claridad: "En cualquier casa que entreis o donde se os acoja comed lo que os pongan, porque el operario es digno de su recompensa" (Luc., 10: 7,8). San Pablo ha transmitido la consigna: "El Señor ha ordenado a aquellos que anuncian el Evangelio que vivan del Evangelio" (1 Cor. 9:14).

Nadie está obligado a dar al sacerdote. Todos tienen derecho a su ministerio. El sacerdote no es sacerdote porque no sea capaz de realizar otra clase de trabajo. La experiencia demuestra que cuando las circunstancias le orientan hacia cualquier actividad secular, él la hace tan bien como cualquier otro y a veces incluso mejor. Si él, pues, se consagra totalmente a sus funciones sacerdotales, es para permanecer completamente disponible. Admitiendo por razones apostólicas situaciones diferentes, no sería problema apartarse de ellas. Los laicos serían los primeros en quejarse de ello. Corresponde, pues, a la comunidad de los creyentes asegurar la dignidad de la vida material del sacerdote. ("La Documentation Catholique", 20 de abril de 1969).

CINEGUIA

Por Alberto Cardelle.

"EL DORADO". Interprete: John Wayne. Un pistolero regresa a un poblado mejicano para unirse a un pandilla. El Sheriff del lugar resulta ser un amigo íntimo; entre los dos le harán frente al explotador de la región. Howard Hawks, el director, cumplió con este filme sus 40 años como realizador. De sus anteriores cintas recordamos otro oeste de importancia "Rio Bravo" y lo traemos por la similitud de su argumento con esta película. De "El Dorado" podemos decir que quizás sea una historia simple y repetida, pero que en manos de un profesional como Hawks se convierte en un filme bueno y que satisface al espectador; sobretodo a los seguidores de los "westerns". Clasificación moral: Adultos y adolescentes.

"EL VALLE DE LAS MUNECA". Interpretes: Paul Burke, Patty Duke. Basándose en un "best seller" de Jacqueline Susan (ahora posee otro libro titulado "The Love Machine") el director Mark Robson ha pretendido hacer la denuncia de las trágicas consecuencias que tiene, para los jóvenes el uso de ciertas drogas tranquilizantes. La cinta nos recuerda mucho a otro filme similar, "La Caldera del Diablo" (Peyton Place), ya que de una forma melodramática se intenta seguir la vida de un grupo de jóvenes que se mueven en un mismo ambiente. Secuencia de ciertos desnudos, vulgares, como atracción de taquilla. Clasificación moral: Desaconsejable.

"THE LADY IN THE CEMENT". Interprete: Frank Sinatra. Clasificación moral: Desaconsejable.

Sugieren Ordenación De Hombres Casados

Paris — El cardenal Leo Suenens de Malines-Bruselas ha sugerido ordenar para el sacerdocio a hombres casados a fin de remediar la crisis ocasionada por la falta de vocaciones.

Entrevistado en un programa local de televisión, el cardenal indicó que tal paso sería contrario a la disciplina actual de la Iglesia, pero dijo que existían precedentes. Citó la ordenación de ministros protestantes casados que se convirtieron al catolicismo. Dichos precedentes lo encontramos —añadió— aun en la época del Papa Pio XII.

Prensa Libre Más Importante Que Prensa Católica

Lisboa, Portugal (NA)— "Una prensa libre es más importante que una prensa católica" dijo el obispo Antonio Ferreira Gomes de Oporto en una entrevista concedida a un diario de Oporto.

El obispo Gomes fue desterrado por el ex-Premier portugués Antonio de Oliveira Salazar después que le envió una carta al premier en 1959 censurando sus actividades políticas. El obispo ha regresado ahora para reasumir la administración de su diócesis.

El prelado dijo que, la prensa no tenía que ser católica para ser digna de confianza, y que los católicos tienen que aprender del mundo y estar expuestos a muchos puntos de vista diferentes.



Una Nota Para que Discutan

Juntos Padres e Hijos

Por otra parte, los hechos demuestran que las dificultades, los fracasos sexuales y amorosos provienen del alejamiento de ambos aspectos. El placer sexual aislado, separado de todo amor, pierde su valor y significado humano. La unión debe ser un gesto de amor y desarrollarse en un clima de gran ternura, donde la delicadeza y el respeto por el amado se imponen sobre el erotismo egoísta. El amor entre un hombre y una mujer es una aventura extraordinaria que no puede lograrse más que en una entrega recíproca y absoluta, lo cual tiene numerosas consecuencias.

EL "NOSOTROS" ANTES QUE EL "YO"

En el matrimonio, ello supone un amor colectivo, no captativo. Amar verdaderamente es pensar en el otro antes que en uno mismo, sin cálculo ni doble intención. Es ante todo, buscar la alegría y la felicidad del amado, y tomar sobre sí sus penas y ansiedades.

entonces la vida del otro como si fuera la propia. No hay luego que esperar la reciprocidad como una cosa obligada, como una que da de acuerdo con lo que recibe. Cuando el otro está momentáneamente malhumorado, o se ha replegado en sí mismo, es cuando el amor triunfa al mostrarse uno todavía mas atento, más delicado. Ello exige un esfuerzo constante para comprender a la otra parte, para interesarse por ella a fin de situarse en su punto de vista.

Pero el periodo prematrimonial presenta un problema que no debemos esquivar.

EL VERDADERO AMOR DEBE SER LIBRE

En el plano biológico, los adolescentes son capaces de tener relaciones sexuales. Desde un punto de vista psicológico pueden sentir la necesidad; pero no están aún maduros para hacerlo porque no son verdaderamente adultos. En nuestra civilización se es adulto cuando se lo es socialmente; es decir, cuando se puede vivir por propios medios. Luego, los encuentros entre jóvenes no adultos deben ser muy lúcidos y estar impregnados de un gran respeto recíproco.

En efecto, existe un riesgo particular: los dos no enfocan sus relaciones en forma igual. Para uno, quizás ya se trata de amor. Pero para el otro no será más que una camaradería íntima, tal vez una viva amistad, pero no se sentirá defi-

nitivamente comprometido.

De esta forma, con esas perspectivas, las relaciones sexuales serán falsas, ya que no tendrían el mismo significado para ambos. La muchacha, por ejemplo, podría entregarse sin reservas y entonces el muchacho podría llegar a creer que ello lo releva de todo compromiso, ya que tiene la posibilidad de separar el simple deseo sexual del amor total.

Aceptar la entrega física que le ofrece una joven, sin el comprometerse verdaderamente, es para el muchacho una forma de engañarla, de atarla a sí con vistas a desembarazarse de ella en cualquier momento, luego de hacerla objeto de su placer egoísta. Por lo que respecta a la joven, entregarse sin estar segura de ser verdaderamente amada, es utilizar esa entrega para comprometer al muchacho, encadenándolo para disminuir su libre decisión electiva. No hay verdadero amor más que en la libertad. Nadie debería llegar al matrimonio por una obligación o compromiso no consentido libremente.

Así, en esta anarquía sexual que alguno puede llegar a considerar como un signo de liberación y madurez, no hay en los hechos más que la esclavitud e infantilismo, ya que el deseo sexual, separado de toda significación humana se convierte en una necesidad puramente animal.

ESA DESCONOCIDA

Hablar de problemas sexuales es una tarea que a muchos resulta molesta e incómoda por abordar cuestiones muy personales. Los "técnicos" se entregan a explicaciones médicas ultratecnicas que excluyen todo calor humano. Luego están los "señores alegres", para los cuales la sexualidad está relegada a los cuentos salados y picantes, pero para la gran mayoría de los adultos lo mejor es guardar un prudente silencio. Todo pasa como si el problema fuera demasiado ardiente para ser tomado de frente. Y no faltan los que dicen que ahora todo el mundo, incluso los mas jóvenes "están al tanto de todo" y que "ya saben como son las cosas..."

Lo planteado es archiconocido, y bien sabemos que está edificado sobre un profundo error. . . Mucha es la gente que conoce vagamente el mecanismo de un automóvil, pero muchos más son los que creen que el conocimiento del principio de la rueda les autoriza para conducir su auto a toda velocidad por las carreteras.

La sexualidad no es un acto, ni una serie de actos aislados, sino un todo. Es una manera de ser y de vivir que empeña la sensibilidad, la inteligencia y la personalidad entera. No obstante, esta dimensión de la sexualidad es paradójicamente desconocida en una época en que la publicidad utiliza el erotismo tanto para inducir o comprar un par de medias como un automóvil, cigarrillos o una heladera. Por lo que respecta a los donjuanes que se ufanan de sus éxitos sexuales puramente físicos (a menudo exagerados o ficticios) ignoran las condiciones de una vida sexual armoniosa y gradual, tal como lo establece la ciencia.

La sexualidad es una fuerza extremadamente poderosa, y si no la conocemos corremos el riesgo de vivir en la angustia. Luego es indispensable conocer las leyes de la vida sexual en sus distintos aspectos físicos, psicológicos y sociales. Claro que ello no basta para vivirla armoniosamente, pero constituye un elemento indispensable.

El instinto sexual que impulsa a los seres vivientes a reproducirse es una de las fuerzas por la cual la vida aspira a prolongarse más allá de la muerte de sus engendrados.

La reproducción sexual aparece en la jerarquía animal siguiendo el grado de la complejidad de los organismos. Los protozoarios, por ejemplo, se reproducen por división de las células.

A medida que van diferenciándose las características de cada sexo, el acto sexual va complicándose, rodeándose de una serie de aspectos sociales y psicológicos, tales como la corte, la conquista y el combate.

Pero, en el hombre existe una evolución. En ciertas sociedades primitivas, el niño pertenecía a la madre y al clan de la misma, pues durante largo tiempo los primitivos ignoraron la relación existente entre el acto sexual y la procreación. La fecundación era considerada de origen mágico y no se comprendía bien el rol desempeñado por el hombre. Pero poco a poco la familia empezó a centrarse sobre la pareja cuando comprendió la importancia del padre.

Entre los griegos y los romanos existía una disociación entre las funciones de la reproducción atribuidas a la mujer legítima confinada en el "gineceo" y la sexualidad libre expresada en el amor. Los griegos ligaban la poesía amorosa con la homosexualidad o el amor libre prodigado por las cortesanas.

Ese era el esquema imperante cuando apareció el cristianismo con sus nuevas concepciones:

—Afirmación de la indisolubilidad del matrimonio: "No se separe lo que Dios ha unido".

—Elevación de la dignidad de la mujer, que vino a ser igual al hombre, dejando de ser tratada como esclava o cortesana.

Pero, con el jansenismo en particular, Occidente comenzó a experimentar cierta desconfianza frente a las "oscuras fuerzas de la sexualidad."

Actualmente, la medicina y la psicología han permitido comprender que el

instinto sexual, una de las tendencias fundamentales del hombre, no debe ser rechazado ciegamente sino canalizado y utilizado para el desarrollo armonioso de la personalidad.

Al mismo tiempo, el mundo moderno permite a la mujer emanciparse y reivindicar la igualdad con el hombre en numerosos campos de la actividad humana.

En el caso de la reproducción, ya no acepta más la subordinación al placer del hombre y gracias al parto sin dolor, ha cesado de ser pasiva y sufrida, tomando a su cargo la tarea de traer al mundo a su hijo. En fin, reivindica el derecho al gozo en la vida conyugal, en particular en el plano sexual.

EL FRACASO AMOROSO
Luego de esta visión retrospectiva, ¿qué es la vida sexual y qué debe hacerse para vivirla plenamente? Suponemos que la esencia del mecanismo biológico ya es conocida aunque sea en bosquejo.

Muchos son los que se contentan con una formación sexual que les explica minuciosamente la mecánica física intrínseca del acto sexual.

Esta es una formación fría, seca, impersonal y totalmente incompleta, que no constituye más que el esqueleto puramente animal de un acto profundamente humano. El amor humano, en efecto, comprende a la vez un atractivo sentimental (la alegría de estar con el amado, la necesidad de su presencia) y un deseo físico (la unión de los cuerpos). Como hemos visto, en ciertas épocas históricas estos dos aspectos estaban separados. Pero creemos que en nuestra civilización occidental, la sexualidad normal, floreciente, se realiza en la integración de aquellos dos aspectos del amor.

El destino del hombre y la mujer es el de encontrarse, gustarse, unir sus vidas, formar una pareja, manifestar la unión de sus corazones por la unión de sus cuerpos — cuyo fruto biológico será el hijo —, unión permanente que se prolonga en la vida común y en la educación y formación de la prole.

En una palabra, tratar de ponerse en el lugar del ser querido. Cuando es recíproco, el amor constituye una verdadera unión, un medio de escapar de la soledad que encierra cada ser humano en sí mismo; uno vive



Los esposos Raul y Carola Rodón, matrimonio cubano exiliado en Venezuela y que en ese país ostenta el cargo de presidente del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano en la Diócesis de Maracaibo, visitó recientemente la ciudad de Miami, cambiando impresiones con los dirigentes del MFC local. En la foto los Rodón, al centro, con los esposos Gonzalo y Silvia Sánchez y Carlos y Gudelia Salmán del ejecutivo del MFC en Miami.

Crean Comité Nacional de MFC

Los dirigentes diocesanos del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano, Carlos y Gudelia Salmán y Benigno y Aida Galnares, regresaron entusiasmados de la primera convención nacional de ese movimiento en idioma español efectuada en la Universidad de Notre Dame con la participación de más de cien delegados de más de 20 diócesis de Estados Unidos.

En la convención se dió una gran importancia a los "encuentros conyugales", que fueron introducidos en E.U. en esta área de Miami por su propio fundador, el sacerdote español Padre Gabriel Calvo.

La primera convención nacional del MFC en español aprobó la creación de un Comité Nacional que impulsará la obra del movimiento en todos los lugares de E. U. donde hayan núcleos de población de habla hispana.

OPORTUNIDAD DE NEGOCIO
Tengo que vender prospero negocio con un gran inventario de mercancías de todos los tipos, nuevas y de uso. Gran oportunidad para persona activa y ambiciosa para ser el primer empresario de este tipo de negocio en Miami. 20,000 pies cuadrados de propiedad, almacén, patio pavimentado y cercado. Residencia en la planta alta con capacidad para tres familias. Hay que verlo para apreciarlo. 2517 N.W. 21 Terrace, 634-8045.

De acuerdo con las estadísticas hay once millones de residentes de habla hispana en Estados Unidos, incluyendo en esa cifra a texanos y californianos de habla hispana, mexicanos y puertorriqueños, medio millón de exiliados cubanos y residentes procedentes de otros países de Latinoamérica y España.

Como presidentes de ese comité nacional, que tendrá su sede en las oficinas del Christian Family Movement, en Chicago, Ill., fueron electos los esposos Gustavo e Isabel Erviti, residentes en esa ciudad.

Un matrimonio de la delegación de Miami, Benigno

y Aida Galnares, fue electo para dirigir la región sur de E.U., que incluye además de la Arquidiócesis de Miami las otras diócesis de la Florida y las regiones de Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, Carolina del Norte, Carolina del Sur, Tennessee y Virginia.

El pasado sábado en la comida mensual del MFC, que se efectuó en los salones del American Club, los Galnares y los Salmán informaron sobre los resultados de la convención nacional, a la que acudieron acompañados por el Padre Angel Villaronga, O.F.M., director espiritual diocesano del MFC.

CAMBIE PARA MAS FRESCURA,

AROMA Y SABOR

Tome BUSTELO

UN MUNDO DE AROMA Y SABROSURA

CAFÉ BUSTELO

COFFEE ONE POUND NET SPECIAL FOR DEMI-TASSE

PREPARED AND PACKAGED BY BUSTELO COFFEE ROASTING CO. MIAMI, FLORIDA

Church's Concern For Migrants Stressed In Vatican Documents

VATICAN CITY—(NC) — The Vatican has published two new documents on the Church's special concern for those who work or live outside of their native countries.

Both documents are concerned with the pastoral care of "migrants," but it is clear that this term applies not only to people who leave their countries for economic or social reasons on a permanent basis, but also those who migrate even on a part-time basis, such as various

workers within Europe, or Latin Americans who move to the United States to find income to support families left behind.

The first of these documents is a motu proprio (a document written by the Pope himself) entitled "Pastoralis Migratorum."

The second is an instruction implementing the Pope's document issued by the Office of Migration, which is part of the Vatican's Congregation for Bishops.

The motu proprio is basically an extension of Pope Pius XII's document "Exul Familia," confirming the need for a special apostolate to all those who, for one reason or another, are required to leave their native lands to seek a home or at least work in a foreign land.

The accompanying instruction notes that the term "migrants" no longer is restricted to those who have changed their lives for eco-

nomical or political reasons, but also includes temporary workers or even seasonal workers who are required to move from one country to another for reasons of work.

The Pope's motu proprio is concerned with implementing not only the teaching of Pius XII but also that of the Second Vatican Council. It aims at establishing the basis for pastoral care for all forms of migrant workers. The papal note also formally sanctions the transfer of responsibility for many of the various apostolates to national bishops' conferences, a practice that has already been in use for many years but which, up until now, has nominally been specifically within the competence of the Congregation for Bishops.

The accompanying instruction noted that the Pope's document calls for three fundamental principles:

1) — Respect for the spiritual and cultural inheritance of the migrant. This includes especially his language, his means of expression, mentality and religious life;

2) — The unity and legitimate diversity of various ethnic groups so that variety and difference will not be at odds with the essential community of the ecclesial community;

3) — The cooperation of all the people of God, so that the enormity of the problems facing all of them can be understood and taken into account not only by dioceses and parishes but also by religious groups of men and women and the laity.

Protestant Groups OK Dialogue With Vatican

BEIRUT — (RNS) — A unanimous agreement to begin a study dialogue with the Catholic Church was reached here by the executive committees of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches (WARC) and the International Congregational Council (ICC).

Jan Cardinal Willebrands, president of the Vatican's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, had informed the joint meeting here that the Pope has given his consent to "the setting-up of a mixed study commission between the WARC and the Roman Catholic Church."

Preliminary consultations had proposed that the Reformed-Catholic dialogues last three years, beginning in Spring 1970, and take as their theme "The Presence of Christ in Church and World."

Capuchin Mission Destroyed In Central America Warfare

NEW YORK — (NC) — In a fact sheet claiming that both the Catholic and the general press gave incomplete coverage to the July war between El Salvador and Honduras, the Capuchin Province of St. Mary here said that the mission it conducts in south western Honduras was "totally destroyed."

Fighting between the two Central American countries broke out in mid-July, as El Salvador troops invaded Honduras. There is now an uneasy truce between the two nations arranged by the Organization of American States (OAS).

A burning issue between the two has been the illegal

migration of thousands of Salvadorans into sparsely settled territories in Honduras. El Salvador has a population density of about 400 per square mile, about 10 times the density of Honduras.

The Capuchins reported that in the war, churches were ravaged and littered with garbage, that altar wines, Mass vestments and chalices — along with church records — were stolen or destroyed.

They also said that the mission's superior, Father Roderick Brennan of New York, was forcibly removed and jailed in El Salvador, on the pretext that he was a Honduran spy wearing a Capuchin garb.

The Capuchin fact sheet also said that their cultural center at Nueva Ocotepeque, which provided literacy training and other educational services, was dev-

astated by bombing and equipment stolen or destroyed. It said that the mission's vehicles and two radio transmitters were stolen.

Four Capuchin priests, one Capuchin Brother, a lay missionary — all from the United States — and one Honduran priest conducted the mission.

One Capuchin described the attack on the cultural center as an "orgy of lead, blood, sacking and hate." Another reported that vultures feasted on the unburied corpses of soldiers and animals.

And another, who called the war "brutal and foolish," said: "Now the greatest fight will be to begin again the human and Christian progress of these people. I can feel the hatred which they hold. I would like to write more, but I still have a heart of human flesh, and I am crying."

Seminarians Cite Family Background

(Continued from Page 4A)

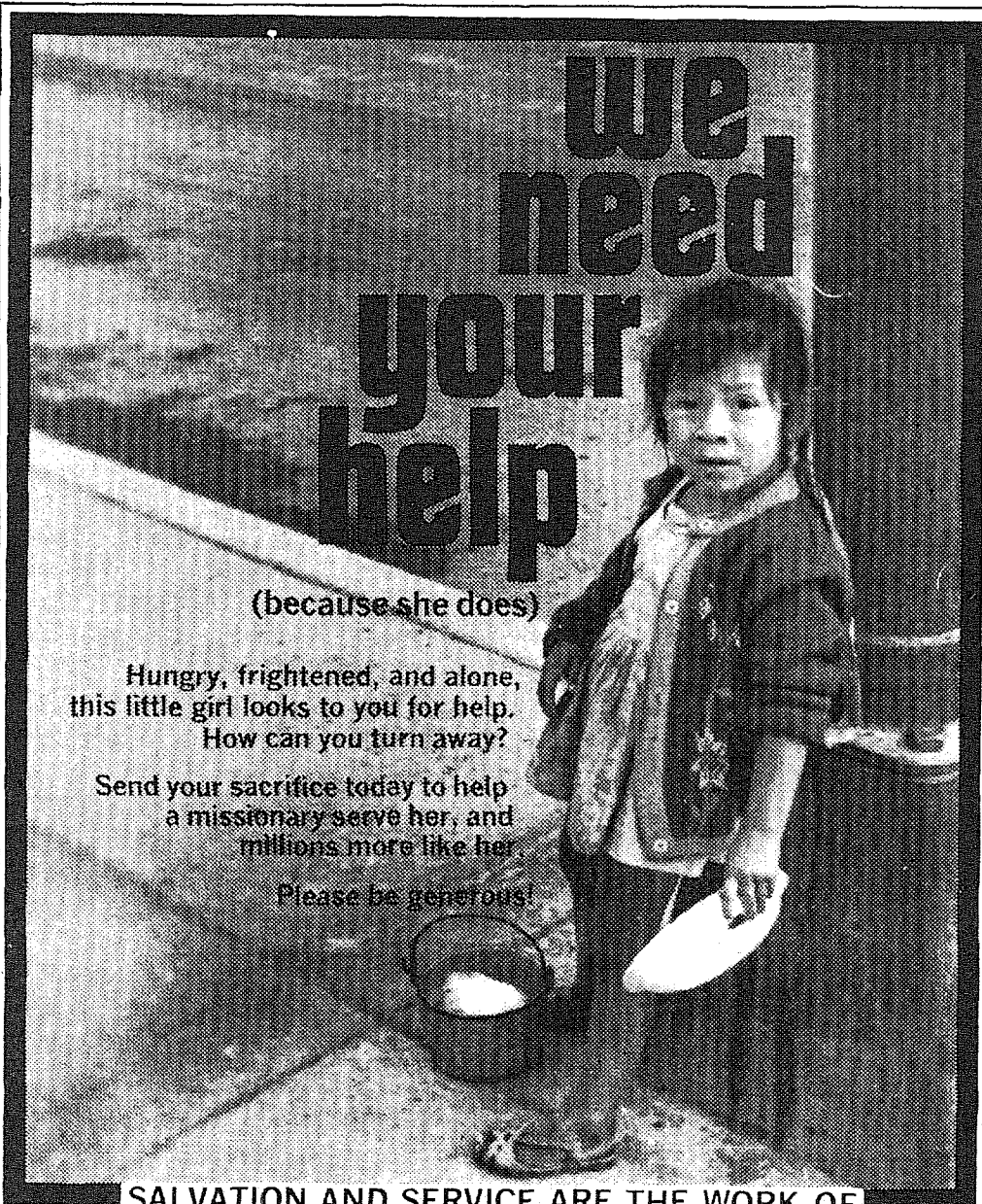
did not know. Only one out of four religious order theologians said they would or might consider marriage.

• Seminarians with higher standards tend to have lower withdrawal rates than seminarians of lesser quality. Generally, seminarians said they were satisfied with the quality of their training. Larger seminarians tended to score higher here than smaller ones.

• Sixty per cent of all seminarians (75% of the theological students) stressed the sacred, sacramental aspects of the priesthood, rather than the secular. The attitudes did not appear to be related to socio-economic or religious backgrounds of the seminarians.

• While many factors seemed to be related to a seminarian's decision to withdraw from the seminary — quality of the institution, his understanding of the role of the priesthood, view of celibacy — family religious background and the amount of previous Catholic education did not, although both factors influence decisions to enter. The largest proportion of withdrawals (34%) occurred between high school and college. In high school, seminarians withdraw at a rate of 25% per year; theologians leave at a rate of 12% (1% in the fourth, or final, year).

In the year following the original collection of data for the study 21.6% of those interviewed had left their seminaries. A high correlation was found between those who left and negative attitudes toward celibacy registered in the original responses, possibly indicating that their replies had been influenced by their pending decisions to leave.



We need your help

(because she does)

Hungry, frightened, and alone, this little girl looks to you for help. How can you turn away?

Send your sacrifice today to help a missionary serve her, and millions more like her.

Please be generous!

SALVATION AND SERVICE ARE THE WORK OF THE SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE FAITH

SEND YOUR GIFT TO

The Right Reverend Edward T. O'Meara
National Director
366 Fifth Avenue
New York, New York 10001

OR

The Reverend Lamar Genovar
Archdiocesan Director
6301 Biscayne Boulevard
Miami, Florida 33138

Name..... Address.....
Zip.....

Funeral Directors

R. Jay
KRAEER FUNERAL HOME
ambulance service
Fort Lauderdale 565-5591 Pompano Beach 941-4111
Deerfield Beach 399-5544
R. Jay Kraeer, Funeral Director

LANIER · JOSBERGER
FUNERAL HOME
5350 West Flagler Street
PHONE 448-6524

"Complete Funeral Arrangements"
Carl F. Slade Funeral Homes
CARL F. SLADE, L.F.D.
Hialeah 800 Palm Ave. Tel. 888-3433
Bird Road 8231 Bird Road Tel. 226-1811

Fairchild FUNERAL HOMES
FT. LAUDERDALE
299 N. FEDERAL HWY. — 3501 W. BROWARD BLVD.
JA 2-2811 LU 1-6100
DAN H. FAIRCHILD
ESTABLISHED 1930

AHERN Plummer FUNERAL HOMES
SUPERIOR SERVICE Since 1927
13th and Flagler 373-0656
60th and Bird Road 667-8801


② NORTH DADE'S FINEST
Bennett McBride
Ulm
Funeral Home
15201 N. W. 7th AVE. (441)
Phone 681-3531
COMPARE AT ANY PRICE

FAST ACTION USE THE WANT ADS FAST

Service Station Guide

PARISH SERVICE STATION GUIDE

COMPLETE CAR SERVICE




CONSULT THE SERVICE STATION NEAR YOU FOR ALL YOUR AUTO NEEDS

ST. ROSE OF LIMA

PORST SERVICE STATION

Pick-up & Delivery Service



N.E. 2nd Ave. at 99th St. Miami Shores FL 8-2998


CORPUS CHRISTI

TIRES—BATTERIES—ACCESSORIES

HUDSON'S SERVICE

STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS
Automotive Specialists
Tune-Ups—General Repair
Wheel Alignment—Brakes
Phone 633-6988
Tommy Hudson - Owner
1185 N.W. 36th Street

ST. AGNES



LARRY'S TEXACO

Proprietor—Larry Gaboury
1 CRANDON BLVD.
KEY BISCAIYNE
EM 1-5521

ST. JAMES

JOHN'S GULF SERVICE

ROAD SERVICE MECHANIC ON DUTY

GULF SERVICE
PH: 681-9133
John Pastorella, Prop.
N.W. 7th Ave. & 125th St.

QUEEN OF MARTYRS

RONKONKOMA SHELL SERVICE

TIRES BATTERIES ENGINE STEAM CLEANING

SHELL

Complete Garage Repairs
680 S.W. 27th Ave.
FORT LAUDERDALE

CLASSIFIED RATES

1 Time . 60¢ per line per week
3 Times . 50¢ per line per week
13 Consecutive Times 40¢ per line per week
26 Consecutive Times 35¢ per line per week
52 Consecutive Times 30¢ per line per week

3 Cemetery Lots

Three lots, Dade Memorial. Single and double. \$150 each. Present price \$250 each. 681-7860.

10 Loans

We buy old Gold and Diamonds
LE MONDE JEWELERS
8499 Coral Way

36 Banners, Flags, Pennants

PAPAL FLAGS
ALTAR SOCIETY BANNERS
UNITED STATES FLAGS

Mary Drexler's **BAKER FLAG CO.**
1454 NW 17th Ave. 635-6311

12 Schools & Instruction

Teaching at its best. All subjects, all grades. Air cond. Certified teachers. Inquire now. Steady help better than cramming. **SCHOOL OF TUTORING**, 16240 N.E. 13 Ave. 945-4842.

PIANO and Organ lessons. Popular or Classical. Lessons in your home or one of many studios. Robert Whitford Music School. 754-0441.

12 Schools & Instructions

PIANO—ORGAN
INSTRUCTION IN MY HOME
TEL. 693-1788.

17 Help Wanted—Female

I need mature, experienced baby sitter in your home. In Gables or West Miami area. Require references. Box 80, The Voice, 6201 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 33138.

KELLY GIRL 374-6111
MIAMI'S FIRST
NAME FOR TEMPORARY
OFFICE WOMEN

Housekeeper to live-in with Gables family. Must enjoy children. Require references. 661-7214.

SARA COVENTRY JEWELRY
685-2833

18 Help Wanted—Male

JANITOR

Semi-retired 6-10 P.M. top pay. 524-6500 or 374-5444

ADVERTISING

Space salesman wanted for Miami area. 5-day week, fringe benefits. For information, call 754-2651.

Maintenance man wanted for local work. Moderately skilled in one or more trades. Usual benefits. Reply to Voice, Box 61, The Voice, 6201 Bisc. Blvd., Miami 33138.

Clothing and religious salesman wanted. Inside and outside work. Salary. Call Mrs. Bravo, 754-7575.

Direct sales, full or part time. No canvassing. Earn \$25 to \$40 per evening. Payday every day. Call 821-6773.

21 Positions Wanted—Female

Full charge bookkeeper, through P. & L. statements. \$650 month. 821-1199.

Teacher, certified English, Philosophy. Grades 10-12. Prefer Parochial school. Phone 534-9843.

Available as qualified teacher, preferably eighth grade. Pleasetelephone 223-2678, after 1 P.M.

31 Automobiles For Sale

'66 PORSCHE 912
5 speed. 25,900 miles. \$3,500. A.M.-F.M.-S.W. radio. Phone 661-6881.

1961 Mercury. Fullpower, aircond. Mechanically good. \$275. 129 N.W. 79th St., Lot 121, Sunniland Park. 754-6129.

38 Pets For Sale

Cairn & Scotties

AKC champions at stud. Florida's top winners. 821-4564.

40A—Wearing Apparel

TENNIS DRESSES

And Swimsuits. Direct from factory. Big savings. 200 N.W. 6th Avenue, Hallandale, Fla. 922-1845.

48-A Tool Rentals

Over 100. Low Rental Tools
SMITTY'S Hardware & Paint Co.
12320 NW 7 Ave. 681-4481

49 Air Conditioning

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE
Reverse and straight. '69 model
Chrysler. 947-6674 947-4256

SUPER DELUXE DUPLEX

Near St. Mary's Cathedral. Terrific value, modern spacious, 2 bedrooms each side. A \$35,000 value, asking \$28,900. Owner will carry Mortgage. Carmine Bravo, Realtor 754-4731

60 Apartments For Rent

Unfurnished, aircond. big living room, 1 bedroom and bath. 665 N.E. 63 St.

227 N. E. 2 St. Near Gesu. Furn effcy's, bedroom apts. Utilities. Adults. Johnson Apt. Hotel 374-4015.

60A Apartments Wanted

2 teachers, Barry graduates, need furnished apartment, S. Dade area. 443-8535.

61 Houses For Rent

Furnished 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Near Epiphany. No children. No pets. Reasonable rent. Call 226-3603.

63 Rooms For Rent

N.E. area. Room for rent, central N. Miami. Near shops, buses. 757-2084, after 10 AM.

64—Room and Board

Make a nice home, room, board & laundry for gentleman. 757-8079.

72 Lots For Sale

SACRIFICE

\$1,500 cash-residential lot at Port St. John, off U.S. 1, across from Cape Kennedy. Write Voice, Box 65, 6201 Bisc. Blvd., Miami 33138.

73 Homes For Sale

Hollywood

AT YOUR SERVICE

Rentals, acreage, homes and apartment houses, property management. List with us for quick action. Contact James Daily or Ray Sullivan, members Little Flower Parish.

Holiday Shores Realty Inc.
Realtors 2338 Hollywood Blvd. 923-0531

Large, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Home
Furnished with Florida Room
Air-conditioned heat
large lot \$25,000.00

989-2096
Eves. 983-8427 Eves 989-5455

J. A. O'BRIEN REALTY
Realtor
6326 Pembroke Road
Hollywood, Florida

Miami Shores

SHORES AREA, ST. ROSE OF LIMA PARISH
2 bedroom, 2 bath. Under \$20,000.
BROKER 751-7990

Northeast

New 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, patio, air cond. 215 and 225 N.E. 152 St. 15840 N.E. 2 Ave.

Southwest

5792 S.W. 35 STREET
St. Theresa Parish. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Air conditioned. \$8,000 down or trade.
BILL EISNOR, REALTOR
661-4245

REAL ESTATE

WANTED HOMES

Have buyers. Will buy, sell or exchange. Financing arranged. FHA and Conventional.

Alfred L. Tirella
REALTOR
754-5426 947-4202

South Miami

Excellent Epiphany Buy

3 bedroom, 2 bath, Epiphany jewel with Florida room. Central air, orchid house. Only \$30,000. Excellent financing. Call Art Denchfield, Associate. 443-7423.

THE KEYES CO.
Our 44th Year
Realtors - 357 Miracle Mile, C.G.

REAL ESTATE

Philip D. Lewis, Inc.
Real Estate Investments
PALM BEACH COUNTY
31 West 20th Street
Riviera Beach • VI 4-0201

J. S. BLAIN
Over Forty Five Years Selling Florida

- FLORIDA LANDS
- INVESTMENTS
- SUITE 807
- OLYMPIA BUILDING
- MIAMI, FLORIDA
- Office Hours 9-3 P.M.

MAIL AN AD

CLASSIFIED RATES

1 Time . 60¢ per line per week
3 Times . 50¢ per line per week
13 Consecutive Times 40¢ per line per week
26 Consecutive Times 35¢ per line per week
52 Consecutive Times 30¢ per line per week

3 LINE MINIMUM—COUNT 5 WORDS PER LINE

PLEASE PRINT

Name

Address

City

Phone

Start Ad..... Run..... Weeks

CHECK OR M.O. ENCLOSED BILL ME

\$..... Classification

Mail Your Ad To:

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

CALL Miami 754-2651
Broward 525-5157

BUSINESS SERVICE GUIDE

ACCOUNTING

ACCOUNTING. MONTHLY SERVICE. REASONABLE RATES. 688-0332

AIR CONDITIONING

FRIGID
Air Conditioning Corp.
Residential and Commercial.
Prompt Service 945-2661

AWNINGS

Custom made canvas awnings. Carports, Patio Awnings, Canopies, Rollup Curtains. Free Estimates. Oscar Awning 681-2762.

BUILDERS

Additions-Remodeling
Bath, Kitchens, & Bedrooms
667-3631

QUALITY WITH SAVINGS. Fla. rooms bedrooms. Carports & garages added or enclosed. Free est. 661-0825.

ADDITIONS, NEW HOMES
AMERICAN ADDITIONS, INC.
Hank Dorion, Mem. St. Monica
Dade 621-1401—Brow. 525-5391

CARPENTERS

NO JOB TOO SMALL
Licensed, Insured M07-3631

CARPET & RUG CLEANING

SPECIAL
6¢ SQUARE FOOT. FREE
Deodorized and Moth Proofed.
Quality Carpet Cleaners 887-8711

RUGS & FLOORS
EXCELLENT WORK.
REASONABLE
FREE ESTIMATES 625-3753

LAMP REPAIRS

Lamp refinishing & repairs. We recover shades. Largest selection of lamps & Shades.
CORALY LAMPS & SHADES
1913 Ponce de Leon C.G. 446-6033

LAWN MOWER SERVICE

MIAMI LAWN MOWER CO.
Authorized Service and Parts
Fertilizers—Sharpening—Welding
TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU
27 S. W. 27th Ave. Call 642-6515.
20256 Old Cutler Rd. Call CE5-4323.

MOVING AND STORAGE

Robert Williams Moving & Storage
Large—Small jobs anywhere
Call 681-9930

LOWEST PRICES. RELIABLE
MOVERS. PADDED VAN. LIFT
GATE. INSURED NA4-3406.

ANYWHERE, ANYTIME
Moving Packing, Storage
CALL HAI 821-7845

PAINTING

CHARLES THE PAINTER
Handyman, quality painting in and out. 18 yrs. in Dade. PL8-3916.

PAINTING, INSIDE & OUT.
PATCH PLASTER, CUSTOM
COLOR. CALL MIKE-667-2029.

PAINTING—Inside, outside, any size job. Carpentry work. Free est. Member of St. Mary. Dec PL7-3875. If no answer call 751-2580.

Quality Painting
Interiors or Exteriors
No Job Too Small
Mel Glass 667-3631

PLASTER & TILE

Plastering and tile. Quality repairs. No job too small. Reasonable. Mel Glass—667-3631.

PLUMBING

CORAL GABLES PLUMBING CO.
Water Heater Repairs & Sales
4119 Ponce de Leon Blvd. Est. 1930
H18-9912.

PHIL PALM PLUMBING
REPAIRS & ALTERATIONS
CALL PLaza 8-9896

RELIGIOUS SERVICE

Join the Third Order of St. Francis
It's good business for the soul.
Write Box 1046, Ft. Laud. 33302.

REFRIGERATOR REPAIR

FREE ESTIMATES
Factory trained mechanics
Air Cond. PL4-2583

ROOF CLEANING & COATING

CLEAN \$9, PAINT \$32, TILES
GRAVEL—BONDED, WALLS
AWNINGS, POOLS, PATIOS,
BRICKS, WALKS. 947-6465,
373-8125, 949-0437.

ROOF CLEANED—\$9
ROOF PAINTED—\$32
LICENCED—INSURED
MITCHELL—688-2388

ROOFING

JOSEPH DOWD
MASTER ROOFER—SINCE 1932
Est. and Specifications. 693-3914.

JOHN MANVILLE
GUARANTEED ROOF
Member of Chamber of Commerce
WHY PAY FOR NEW ROOF?
We Repair Your Present Roof
33 years of guaranteed work.
Also new roofs.
Joe Devlin, Mem. St. Hugh, K of C.
H13-1922, M07-9606, MU5-1097

ROOFING

Roof repairs, free estimate.
Guaranteed. Also re-roofing. Call
754-2618.

SEPTIC TANKS

CONNIE'S SEPTIC TANK CO.
Pumpouts, repairs, 24 hr. serv
888-3495.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS

20 YEARS experience. We repair all types sewing machines. For free estimates without obligation call 759-4586 night or day.

SIGNS

EDVITO SIGNS

TRUCKS WALLS GOLD LEAF
90 N. W. 54th St. PL8-7025

Lumen de Lumine
Join the 3rd order of St. Francis
for true peace.
Write Box 1046, Ft. Laud. 33302.

PRINTING

COMMERCIAL & SOCIAL
OFFSET LETTERPRESS
MAREMA PRINTING
ENGLISH AND SPANISH
70 N. W. 22 Ave - Miami, Florida
OPEN FROM 8 TO 6 - PH. 642-7266

HOME REPAIRS

Painting & Repairs
Member of Holy Family
Licensed & Ins.—Since 1945
M. J. SPELLMAN
Free estimate 944-3653

UPHOLSTERY

AKRON DECORATORS
Rattan & Danish Cushions recovered
\$4.35 ea. Includes fabric
Bahamas \$19 up. Chairs \$29 up
Sectionals \$39 up. Sofas \$49 up
Lowest prices on custom made
Slip cover & Draperies
FREE estimates. Call day or night
Call 949-0721

VENETIAN BLIND SERVICE

New Venetian Blinds
CORNICES—REFINISHED
REPAIRED—YOUR HOME
Steadcraft—1151 NW 117 St.
688-2757

PHOTOGRAPHY

Mr. J. GONZA
Professional Photographer
TEL. 947-3915
Weddings - Private Parties
Glamorous Children's Portraits

PLUMBING

RINGEMANN
PLUMBING SERVICE
Plumbing Repairs
Licensed & Insured
CALL 635-1138

Brazil Torn By Political Tensions

By JAIME FONSECA
(NC News Service)

The Brazilian government's move to exchange 15 political prisoners for the life of kidnaped U.S. Ambassador Charles B. Elbrick might be a two-edged sword.

It may help to ease tensions nearly as intense as those of a civil war.

But it may also encourage other kidnappings to bargain for further immunity for terrorist activities.

There are also two sides to the issue of government repression versus the right to rebel against what revolutionists say in an unjust order. The government calls it "subversion" and the rebels "liberation."

Despite the dramatic aspects of terrorism and repression, Brazilians at large feel they have little to win or lose from the present conflict. They react only when terrorist action affects their lives.

But for the terrorists this is

their way of embarrassing the military and overcoming the news blackout imposed by government censorship on all accounts of rebellion.

"Newspapers or radio and TV stations that ignore our movement are paying dearly," Raquel Teixas, a former teacher gone underground explains.

Both sides stated their case late in August, in what amounts to a declaration of civil war.

Bolivian Prelates Seek Team Work

LA PAZ, Bolivia — (NC) — The Bolivian bishops want their priests to be more community-minded and to stop using an "individualistic" approach in their pastoral activities.

In the past, the bishops said in a pastoral letter, priests "put too much stress on individualism." Priests must gear their work to the idea of "collegiality" advanced by the Second Vatican Council, the bishops said.

The bishops recommended that strong priests' councils be formed, and urged the laity to participate in Church programs "as a team."

"We want priests to exercise their responsibility in a collegiate manner, together with their bishop, in all pastoral activities," their letter said.

It explained that the Church is, in the first place, "a sign and instrument of the intimate union of the people with God, as well as a sign of the unity of humankind."

The bishops criticized the idea that "only the priest is capable of doing apostolic and pastoral work, when, in

truth, the mission of the Church lies also with the Christian laity." They stressed that such an "exclusive" role creates for the priest "the impossible situation of being left as the lone agent of Church work, while the rest take a passive attitude of receiving — sacraments, counsel, orientation, commandments — even to the last detail of their lives."

The pastoral letter called for priests "to search and discover, and then use," the different talents and gifts of lay persons. On that basis, it said, a priest must "inspire and encourage each brother to take an active role along the lines of his talents" for the good of the whole Church.

The bishops warned that, although they stressed the need for team work and collegiality, both priests and lay leaders must not forget to pray and foster their inner spiritual life.

"Prayer has by no means lost its value for the modern world," they said, asserting that "it is a vital communication with the life of God that man is called to share."

UNDER THE SOUTHERN CROSS

Priests Claim Settlers Set Mission Fire

QUITO, Ecuador — (NC) — White settlers were accused by Salesian missionaries in Amazonia of burning their mission at Sacua in the territory of the Shuara Indians.

Father Luis Carollo said here that the missionaries have proof that white settlers under the leadership of a man named A. Luna were the arsonists who burned down the mission in early July. The church, a residence, radio and movie equipment and files, recording 75 years of mission work at the post, were destroyed in the fire.

Father Carollo said that an investigation showed that white settlers seeking to invade Indian lands "took revenge on the missionaries for their role in protecting the Shuaras" against a takeover of their property.

'Indoctrination' Slammed

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — (NC) — Brazil's National Indian Foundation (FUNAI) has charged that some missionaries are indoctrinating Indians in a "religious sectarianism" that leads to armed conflicts between Indians and white settlers and between different tribes.

As an example, FUNAI cited the massacre last October of an expedition at Roraima headed by Italian Father Antonio Calleri. Apparently the Atorari Indians at Roraima were out for revenge after hearing reports that a similar expedition — but one headed by Seventh Day Adventists from Guyana — had killed several members of their tribe.

Hunger Strike Started

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — (RNS) — A group of 18 dismissed bank clerks began a hunger strike in the Catholic cathedral here to protest against the "security measures" under which they and more than 160 others had been dismissed from their positions for leading a walkout of bank employees.

American Bishop Resigns L.A. Post

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope Paul VI has accepted the resignation of American-born Bishop Lorenzo M. Graziano, O.F.M., 48, of San Miguel, El Salvador. No explanation for his resignation was immediately available here.

Bishop Graziano was born at Mount Vernon, N.Y., April 5, 1921, and was ordained in 1947. In 1961 he was named coadjutor to the bishop of San Miguel and succeeded to the See Jan. 10, 1968.

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED PEOPLES HIALEAH NATIONAL BANK



8300 W. 12 AVENUE, HIALEAH, FLORIDA

(Corner Ludlum Road and 183 Street)

TELEPHONE 822-7056



DAILY BANKING HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM

OPENED FOR BUSINESS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1969

THE NEWEST MEMBER OF

PEOPLES GROUP OF NATIONAL BANKS

PEOPLES FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIAMI SHORES

9499 N.E. 2nd Avenue, Miami Shores, Florida
Telephone: 757-5511

PEOPLES AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK OF NORTH MIAMI

990 N.E. 2nd Avenue, Miami Shores, Florida
Telephone: 751-6611

PEOPLES FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF NORTH MIAMI BEACH

16101 W. Dixie Highway, North Miami Beach, Florida
Telephone: 945-4311

MEMBERS
F.D.I.C.

&
FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE

3275 N.W. 79th Street, Miami, Florida
Telephone: 696-0700

PEOPLES LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK OF NORTH MIAMI

13490 N.W. 7th Avenue, North Miami, Florida
Telephone 685-2444

PEOPLES HIALEAH NATIONAL BANK

8300 W. 12th Avenue, Hialeah, Florida
Telephone 822-7056

AGGREGATE CAPITAL FUNDS IN EXCESS OF \$7,000,000.00

GROUP EXECUTIVE OFFICERS:

Leonard Usina — Agnes Barber-Blake — Frank Willer — Roland Stafford — Edna Bell — Matt Walsh — Carl Bowdre — William Byrd — William Nevling III